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Israel Hails Sadat In Historic Mission

Jerusalem Thousands Cry 'Shalom'

By MARCUS ELIASON

JERUSALEM (AP) — Anwar Sadat came to Israel Saturday night on a "sacred" historic mission, risking both his political future and Arab unity in a bid for lasting peace in the Middle East.

The Egyptian president, first Arab leader to visit the Jewish state in its 29-year existence, landed at Ben-Gurion airport, was welcomed in an emotional gathering of Israeli leaders and then rode in the evening darkness to Jerusalem, the ancient Holy City and symbol of centuries of strife between Arab and Jew.

Within three hours he had his first private meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Toward the end of the half-hour session, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin joined the two national leaders.

It was the first time Arab and Israeli leaders had sat down together officially to discuss the future of the war-torn region.

"I had a personal, warm talk with President Sadat, and I may say that we like each other," Begin said afterward. "He has a sense of humor — and I, too, sometimes have a sense of humor. We exchanged views. I think a fitting personal tie has been established between us."

IN MIDEAST SPOTLIGHT — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin (left) and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat are the center of Mideastern tensions as Sadat begins an historic visit to Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

"Shalom," — "peace" — shouted some of the thousands of jubilant, applauding Israelis at the entrance to Jerusalem as Sadat, accompanied by Israeli President Ephraim Katzir, passed by in a U.S.-supplied, bulletproof black limousine.

Some in the crowd flourished red, white and black Egyptian flags. Parents held their children aloft to see the Egyptian leader. An old man in a prayer shawl chanted psalms.

"It's fantastic, a miracle," said cafe waitress Anna Shandour.

Outside Israel, the fury of Arab reaction to Sadat's solitary diplomacy reached a crescendo. Libya broke diplomatic relations with neighboring Egypt. Bitter Palestinian militants demonstrated, sometimes violently, in world capitals. Syria called it "the blackest day in Arab history."

Jordan Asks Cooperation

But Jordan, like Egypt a moderate in Arab ranks, appealed for an end to "negative" reactions and for cooperation in preserving Arab unity.

Israel radio, quoting a senior Foreign Ministry source, said a non-belligerency pact between Israel and Egypt was one possible result of the talks. But few expected dramatic shifts by either side on the basic issues of the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

Begin said he and Sadat would hold further talks today in the morning, at lunch and at dinner. He also reiterated his hope for continued talks after Sadat leaves on Monday. Begin has said he would be willing to go to Cairo to maintain the momentum toward peace.

The high point of Sadat's visit will be his address this afternoon to the Israeli Knesset, or parliament.

Arrival Scene Poignant

The arrival scene at the airport, 30 miles west of here, was historic and poignant.

It took Sadat only 33 minutes to fly aboard his jetliner "Egyptian One" from a military airport near Ismailia, Egypt, to Ben-Gurion.

Stepping down from the Boeing 707 at 8:05 p.m. (12:05 p.m. CST) to a bugle fanfare, he was greeted and shook hands with Katzir and Begin, then stood at attention alongside them for the playing of the Egyptian and Israeli national anthems, tunes that so often inspired them in bitter enmity. A 21-gun salute was fired.

Moving down a reception line of Israeli and foreign dignitaries, the 58-year-old Sadat reserved his warmest greeting for former Prime Minister Golda Meir.

They smiled, shook hands firmly, he kissed her on the cheek.

Now The Time Has Come"

"I have waited a long time for this," said the Egyptian.

"But you didn't come," replied the 79-year-old grandmother who led Israel in the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars.

"Now the time has come," said Sadat.

In Washington, President Carter said "the hopes and prayers of all Americans" are with Begin and Sadat as they meet in Jerusalem.

Sadat's 36-hour visit, made in defiance of almost total Arab opposition, in effect conferred "de facto" Egyptian recognition on Israel, with which Egypt is still formally in a state of war.

A deeply religious man, Sadat had described his effort to break the "vicious cycle" of Mideast wars and animosity as a "sacred duty."

He insisted, however, that he was not coming to make a separate peace with Israel.

Israel is fielding an estimated 10,000 policemen to protect Sadat both from angry Arabs and from the enthusiasm of the Israelis.

The Egyptian leader was escorted to a sixth-floor suite at Jerusalem's King David Hotel — ironically the scene of a dynamite attack by Begin-led Irgun guerrillas during the Jewish insurgency against the British mandate in Palestine.

Hotel managers said Sadat was staying in the same room occupied by then-President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during visits here.

After meeting with the Israeli officials, Sadat and the rest of

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GUEST OF HONOR — Susan Jones, hostess for a breakfast given for former President Gerald R. Ford Saturday, greets the guest of honor upon his arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake. Mrs. Jones's husband, Jerry, was a White House aide during the Ford administration. See story Page 14, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Palestinians Pose Violence Threat; Syria Mourns

By The Associated Press

LIBYAN ENVOYS burned Egyptian flags Saturday and Palestinian radicals called for an all-out attack on Israel in a wave of Arab fury as President Anwar Sadat arrived on his solitary journey to Jerusalem.

In Jordan, however, the government broke its silence on the trip and appealed to the Arabs to "stop pouring oil on the fire" now that Sadat is in Israel.

The Jordanian cabinet issued a statement in Amman, the capital, calling for cooperation and coordination of efforts to preserve Arab unity. It said unilateral reactions to the trip by Arab governments were weakening Arab ranks and yielding "negative results."

At flag-burning ceremonies in Washington and in capitals around the world, Libyan ambassadors declared that Libyan-Egyptian relations had come to an end the moment Sadat stepped onto Israeli soil.

"This flag is now flying in Tel Aviv and has become a symbol of surrender and treachery," Libyan Charge d'Affaires Hassan

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Portuguese Jet Crash Kills 50

FUNCHAL, Madeira (AP) — A Portuguese jetliner carrying 163 persons skidded off the runway and exploded while landing during a storm Saturday at this Atlantic island, officials reported. Government television announcers said at least 50 persons were killed.

Virgilio Perreira, Funchal city council president, said the death toll could reach 100.

Medical authorities reported about 50 survivors, and the search continued for others.

Witnesses at Santa Cruz Airport said the Boeing 727 skidded off the end of the runway and a series of explosions blew the aircraft apart. They said the tail section remained on land while the forward portion of the fuselage hurtled forward and stopped partially in the pounding surf.

Wind-swept seas around this Portuguese island hampered search and rescue efforts by police, firemen and navy personnel.

Some bodies were laid out on the rocky beach under the glare of emergency lights powered by portable generators. Madeira officials appealed for blood donations.

Portuguese Premier Mario Soares cabled a message to the island expressing his sorrow.

Shifting Population Cited By Williams In School Dispute

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

NAT WILLIAMS, Lubbock's school superintendent from 1951 to 1970, testified Saturday racial imbalances in schools here have resulted largely from shifting populations, not deliberate actions by the school system.

In fact, Williams told U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward, some schools even decades ago were strategically located with integration in mind — especially between whites and Mexican-Americans.

Those attempts, which Williams said included in recent years the placement of Alderson Junior High and Estacado High, have flopped because "whites have largely left the (northeast) area," a migration over which the school district had no control, school attorney Charles Cobb said.

Williams conceded that immediately after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed school segregation in 1954, the district took no affirmative action to integrate whites with students in the all-black Iles-Dunbar area.

However, this was partly because of physical obstructions and safety hazards dividing the Dunbar area from surrounding white neighborhoods and the unavailability of school sites between the two racial groups, he said.

Such variables, and the unpredictable nature of new residential development and housing patterns, played a big role in many of the decisions the U.S. Justice Department now says constitute intentional segregation by the district, Williams and other school officials maintain.

Also, Williams said the district believed in the 1950s, and still feels today, that the "neighborhood school concept" is best, particularly for elementary children and for students from low-income families

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Dilemma Seen In County Courts' Dismissals Of Traffic Appeals

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

DISPLEASED that more than 240 traffic case appeals were dismissed last month in county courts-at-law, municipal court Prosecutor James Moore contends they were dropped because the "judges didn't want to try them."

Both judges deny the charge, saying the cases were dismissed because of legitimately defective complaints prepared in the municipal court office.

Although the cases dropped had been part of the first traffic case docket ever set in county courts-at-law, last month's dismissals are but another chapter in an old story.

Moore and the judges acknowledge that traffic case appeals have been quashed because of defective complaints for at least a decade.

If the problem has continued for years, as they say, why hasn't it been resolved? The answer would appear to be that pride and stubbornness mixed with a dash of "us versus them" have caused a seemingly unbridgeable communication gap.

Moore said he has not questioned judges Edwin Boedeker and J. Q. Warnick about the dismissals because he can't afford to "antagonize" them.

Also, he said, "The district attorney's office doesn't want us over there telling them what to do, and we don't want them over here telling us what to do."

He admits that it would be to the city's advantage to resolve the problem in order to collect fines from appealed cases.

"But I'm not the person to do it," Moore said, adding that he doesn't know who that person might be, either.

For their part, Boedeker and Warnick say their doors are always open and that they are willing to talk about the problem.

In fact, Boedeker said, he already has discussed the reasons for dismissal with City Atty. Fred Senter.

Asst. Dist. Atty. J. David Nelson, who prosecuted the cases in Judge Warnick's court, said he, too, has "communicated (with the city) about the reasons for the major" dismissals.

All of the dismissals were made on legitimate grounds, Nelson and the judges agreed.

Moore disagrees. He says the judges nitpick and that they demand unnecessary inclusions in the complaints.

For example, he said, they require that a five-point star seal be imprinted on all papers accompanying an appeal. But the prosecutor's office doesn't have such a seal. And even if there were one, he added, it doesn't have to be affixed to all papers.

Judge Warnick said he never has dismissed a complaint because of a missing seal, but Judge Boedeker said he has.

"I dismissed some because the legal seal was missing on some papers," Boedeker said. The missing seal means the appeal was defective, not the complaint.

"The case didn't come up here properly" and he had no jurisdiction to hear it because of the missing seal, he explained.

"The law says it has to come up a certain way," and it "sticks in my craw" when the seal isn't applied as is required by the law, Boedeker said.

Although most of the motions to quash a case cited the missing seal mark as a reason, Nelson said, "we didn't mess with that.

"We thought it was too picky," he explained. Besides, he indicated, the com-

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Tech Gets Tangerine Bid Despite Loss To Houston

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

HOUSTON — Texas Tech will play in the Dec. 23 Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., despite its embarrassing 45-7 loss to Houston.

Tangerine Bowl officials resolved any question about the invitation late in the game by saying simply that Tech's selection — as reported by The Avalanche-Journal and other groups last week — already had been announced in Orlando.

Robert Clerk, a member of the Tangerine Bowl selection committee, extended the invitation to Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey following the contest. Later Saturday, the slate was completed when Florida State accepted an invitation to play the Raiders. Florida State was on the West Coast to meet San Diego State.

Tech closes its regular season against Arkansas Thanksgiving day in a nationally televised battle.

The Raiders went into Saturday night's game as the nation's 16th-ranked team. Florida State was tabbed 13th.

It will be the second consecutive bowl appearance for Tech, which lost 27-24 to Nebraska in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl last season after sharing the Southwest Conference championship.

The Tangerine Bowl, a relative newcomer to bowl ranks, will be staged in a stadium recently enlarged to handle 50,000 spectators. The 7 p.m. CST game will be televised by the Mizlou network.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
WINDY, with diminishing temperatures due tonight, Monday. ..... Details Page 5, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Lord, let they spirit enfold us, imparting Thy eternal strengths. In Christ's name we pray, Amen. — A Reader.

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Murders Spotlight Millionaire

Wealth, Violence Mark Davis' World

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
and
MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writers

AMARILLO, (AP) — Millionaires are as rare in Texas as cattle and oil wells, but Thomas Cullen Davis is in a special class. His wealth is almost beyond accountancy. $150 million? $200 million? $300 million? Nobody knows.

In 1975, Kendavis Industries reported income after taxes of $57 million from its 30-plus companies. Cullen, as his friends call him, owns one half of the conglomerate named after his daddy. And that might made Cullen Davis the richest man to be accused of murder since Henry VIII.

Legends Persist About Davis' Wealth

There has been a lot written about Davis since that August night last year when blood mingled with the painting and sculpture in the Fort Worth mansion Davis designed, built and furnished for $6 million.

One of those stories has Davis stopping his airport-bound taxi in New York to browse through an art gallery, picking up pieces the way a housewife plucks Wheaties boxes from the grocery shelf. That night the dealer shipped $102,000 worth of art to decorate the mansion.

An Ill-Fated Marriage

In 1968, on the day his father died, Cullen Davis married Priscilla Wilborn, twice divorced with one daughter from the first marriage and a daughter and son from her second.

The Davises separated in 1974; that is, Cullen moved out of the house and later was kept out by court order. Priscilla, a tiny blonde of eye-popping proportions, took a lover — a former Texas Christian University basketball player named Stanford Farr. The 6-foot-10-inch Farr shared her money, her mansion and her bed. He called her "investment."

On the night of Aug. 2, 1976, Priscilla's daughter Andrea — 12 years-old and just returned from vacation Bible School in Houston — was shot to death with a single .38 caliber bullet, centered perfectly below her breastbone.

Only the killer was a witness.

Mrs. Davis and Farr were out on the town. On their return, Farr was shot to death. Priscilla was hit in the chest and lived to testify that the gunmen was her husband, Cullen.

Minutes later there arrived Beverly Bass, a young friend of Priscilla's, and date Gus Gavrel, known as "Bubba." Gavrell was shot, the bullet lodging in his spine. It cost him use of his right leg. He said Cullen Davis, the millionaire industrialist, did it.

So did Beverly.

Who were these people?

Let's begin with Andrea, the first victim, almost forgotten in the trial of Cullen Davis.

Andrea was Priscilla's daughter but she also was Jack Wilborn's and lived with her father, an auto dealer. She chose to spend that night at the mansion.

Andrea was 5-feet-7-inches, rather pretty. She loved arts and crafts and she loved animals so much that she took her cat and parakeet to Houston while she went to Bible School. On the last day of her short life, Andrea went shopping with Beverly Bass, a friend of her half-sister Dee, browsing through pet shops.

A Life Of Violence, Drugs

e Andrea's pleasures, by all accounts, were simple. Her mother and stepfather were on the other side of innocence.

It was made clear at the trial of Davis that Priscilla lived in the other world of drugs. There was mention of heroin, cocaine, LSD, marijuana, and a painkiller called Percodan. Those who peopled her life were described as brigands and scalawags and scuzzies.

It was no secret that Priscilla, not much taller than five feet, had silicone implants.

"I dress for the men in my life," Priscilla would say, and nowhere did she do it more blatantly than at the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament where Fort Worth society goes to be seen. Priscilla always wore the shortest of shorts and a halter top designed to reveal. And around her neck, a golden necklace that spelled out in diamonds what a lot of Texans were saying about her: "Rich Bitch".

Forth Worth's upper crust showed its disdain and she returned it.

"I didn't try to break into the social group," Priscilla said, "by marrying Cullen. I started at the top."

By marrying Cullen, she also got that big house with its 19,000 square feet and indoor swimming pool set in the middle of 181 acres. She also got trips to Europe, a fox bedspread, a Lyndon Johnson-style three screen television set and a $400,000 Renoir painting that she hung in the bathroom. There even was a chess set, one side of solid white gold, the other of yellow gold worth $90,000, and a very expensive security system to guard it all.

Not bad for a girl from Houston's grimy southeast side who said she learned what it meant to be blonde, bosomy and beautiful.

Priscilla, who is now 36, said her husband once called Andrea stupid and kicked at her. And there was testimony that he banished Andrea from the house in a rage, after a disciplinary episode involving school math problems.

Davis was notorious for his temper. There was the time he reached into a parking lot attendant's booth and scattered car keys in the mud because he was irritated at the slowness of the service.

Another time, he dashed a kitten to the floor, killing it.

And he broke a $400 pearl stick pin that Priscilla gave him in happier days.

Mrs. Davis tells of the time when he beat her with a crutch she was using after she broke her leg in a skiing accident.

There is a calmer side to Davis, too. He and Priscilla were staying at the Green Oaks Inn in Fort Worth while she still was married to Jack Wilborn. One night Wilborn came with private detectives, kicked the door in, and found the couple in bed. Witnesses said Davis was totally cool, telling Wilborn that he was a business man who dealt with problems every day and this was just one more problem to be dealt with.

Davis, it is said, had a penchant for pornography and people in Fort Worth still chuckle about the time he brought a van to the colonial and held private showings of "Deep Throat" for his friends.

A New Paramour For Cullen

After he and Priscilla separated, he started keeping company with Karen Master, a stunning champagne-blonde divorcee with two children.

Karen met him through a friend and at first knew little about him. "He never bragged," she said. "I never heard him brag about his company or how many companies there were or what they were worth." She learned his identity from her mother who once worked for Cullen's father, nicknamed "Stinky" Davis.

By September 1975, Karen said, "We'd pretty well decided we wouldn't want to date anybody else. It was kind of a mutual understanding. He never got down on bended knee and said will you marry me? But we talked about things for us in the future."

Back in July 1974, before Cullen moved out of the house, Priscilla took a van load of people including her teenaged daughter Dee and two other young girls to a picnic in College Station, Texas. There was testimony about drugs and sex on the trip. One of the passengers was W.T. Ruffner, an electrician by trade and a drug-dropping rogue by habit.

When Cullen left the house, at 4200 Mockingbird Lane, Ruffner moved in. Priscilla denied it. But a parade of witnesses at the Davis trial said drugs and booze flowed freely, that there were nude swimming parties and group sex.

The Ruffner episode ended on a night when, in a fit of anger, he slashed Priscilla's tires and later was floored in a drunken brawl at the mansion. His place in her bedroom later was taken by Stanford Farr, a friendly bearded giant of a man.

All the while, Davis was pressing for divorce from Priscilla. She had signed an agreement before their marriage that she would not dip into the family fortune if they ever split. Davis was paying her $3,500 a month temporary support while a divorce settlement was battled through court.

Night Of Frenzy, Death

On Monday, Aug. 2, word reached Davis that the support money had been increased to $5,000 by a judge. Eight hours later, Andrea Wilborn died violently and alone in the basement at 4200 Mockingbird Lane.

Her mother and Farr arrived shortly after midnight and, Priscilla recalled, "We started to automatically turn the security locks off and I noticed they were already off." Farr had already gone upstairs when Priscilla spotted the bloody handprint on the door leading to the basement.

Her night of terror had started. In her own words:

"I started yelling for Stan. About that time, Cullen stepped around the corner and said, 'Hi.' My first picture of him was Cullen standing there with this shoulder-length black wig on. He was dressed all in black. He had a plastic bag wrapped around his hand. Then he shot me."

Falling to the floor, Mrs. Davis said she screamed to Farr, "Stan, go back. It's Cullen. He's got a gun." She said the gunman shot through the door once and that Farr cried out.

The bullet had struck Farr in the lower abdomen. But he lunged at the gunman, grabbing him by the wrists. In the struggle, the gunman broke away and shot Farr a second time, then twice more as his body lay on the floor.

"Stan looked at me and laid down his head and died," Priscilla said. "Cullen stood there a moment and I remember wondering if he was going to shoot me again."

But was Davis the man in black? That was up to the jury to decide.

Whoever it was dragged the body into the kitchen. Bleeding from her wound, Priscilla fled outside.

"All of a sudden, Cullen was after me and I turned around and fell down and started crying and saying, 'Cullen, I love you. I never loved anyone else. Why are you doing this?'" Mrs. Davis said under oath.

Earlier that evening, Farr and Priscilla had run into 19-year-old Beverly Bass and Bubba Gavrel. Beverly said her waterbed had sprung a leak and could she spend the night in the mansion.

They arrived just in time, Gavrel testified, to see Priscilla being dragged back toward the mansion. Perhaps it was the sound of their car, but the intruder momentarily released Priscilla, entered the mansion and came back out to confront the arriving couple.

Priscilla, hiding in bushes, said she heard voices and took the opportunity to flee across the estate grounds. As Gavrel and Miss Bass entered, they encountered the man in black at a gate.

"What's going on? Where is everybody," Gavrel recalled asking. "Come on. They're inside," was the answer.

They did not recognize the man in the darkness, but followed him up to the sidewalk. When he stepped into a lighted area, Beverly said she told Bubba, "That's Cullen." At that point, the gunman wheeled and fired the single shot that crippled young Gavrel.

Beverly ran, flagged down a passing motorist and got help.

Police arrived to a grisly scene: Gavrel in a breakfast area where he had laboriously crawled, Farr dead in a pool of a blood. And Andrea, the gentle child who loved pets, face up, eyes partially open, in the basement.

At 4:15 a.m., Police went to the home of Karen Master and arrested Thomas Cullen Davis, one of America's richest men, for the slayings at 4200 Mockingbird Lane.

There is equal justice under the law, but it is a truism that money can buy more equal justice. Cullen Davis could afford the best. To defend himself, he reportedly spent $1.6 million on lawyers and $400,000 on investigators.

He assembled a legal team headed by Richard Haynes, nicknamed "Racehorse," a criminal lawyer whose fame and reputation have been immortalized in the bestseller "Blood and Money."

A news magazine once called Racehorse one of the six best criminal lawyers in the country. Asked before the Davis trial if he considered himself the best in Texas, Haynes replied: "It is my belief that I am. But I wonder why you restrict it to Texas."

The state charged Davis with Andrea's death, choosing to prosecute a circumstantial evidence case of a shooting without a witness rather than losing by trying a case that involves marital hijinks. Texas juries are notoriously lenient toward a husband who shoots his wife's lover.

What happened between grand jury indictment and trial could itself become an upper level course in law school. There was a mistrial during jury selction in Fort Worth; two U.S. justices and a federal appelate court got involved and the case ended in the hands of nine men and three women in Amarillo on the Texas high plains, far removed from metropolitan and cosomopolitan Fort Worth-Dallas.

On June 27, the trial began. By the time it was over at 2:32 p.m., Thursday, it had gone four and a half months, had seen 23 witnesses for the prosecution and 44 for the defense. Cullen Davis celebrated his 44th birthday while on trial.

The prosecution depended on the testimony of the three people who said the gun was barking in Davis' hand — Priscilla, Beverly and Bubba. There were no fingerprints, and the murder weapon never was found.

Racehorse Haynes' chief witness, Karen Master, said Davis was asleep in bed beside her when she awakened and noticed the time: 12:40 a.m. It was the only alibi offered for his whereabouts. Haynes attacked the credibility of Priscilla as if she were the one being tried. She was on the witness stand 13 days, and Haynes pictured her as "a Mrs. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde" who framed her husband for his money. He called her the"Queen Bee" who led young people astray.

Chief prosecutor Joe Shannon said the defense was blowing smoke to obscure the murder of a 12-year-old girl. Illusions. Balloons for the jury to buy. "It's a defense of ABC — Anybody But Cullen," said Shannon, a canny lawyer with a deceptive down-home manner.

He asked the jury to return a verdict of guilty of capital murder, which is punishable in Texas by death through injection.

It took the jurors four hours and seven minutes to decide the man in black was not Cullen Davis.

Afterward, some of the jurors said they just plain didn't believe Priscilla Davis.

A few hours later, Judge George Dowlen, three of the jurors and three court bailiffs joined Davis and Karen Master at a victory party. Racehorse Haynes strummed a guitar and sang "The Ballad of Cullen Davis," while his client sipped margueritas.

Juror James Watkins, holding a drink, said, "I have it in my mind that he possibly could have done it. But there were other things in my mind that said somebody else could have. There was doubt. I can't sentence a man to death unless I know he's guilty."

The prosecution team went back to Fort Worth to decide whether to try Cullen Davis again perhaps for the murder of Farr.

Davis prepared to fly to Aspen for some skiing after Thanksgiving. He had the reservation made while he was still on trial for his life.

While he was in his happy mood, he intimated in a television interview, he just might know who killed his stepdaughter. But, he said,"I would not supply anybody the name of the killer. Let'em find out who it is."

DAVIS MANSION — Shown is an aerial view of the $6 million Cullen Davis mansion in Fort Worth. The mansion was the scene of the Aug. 2, 1976 shooting spree that left two persons dead and two wounded. Davis was found innocent by an Amarillo jury on charges he killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter in that incident. (AP Laserphoto)

CULLEN DAVIS
Acquitted

PRISCILLA DAVIS
Testified against husband

KAREN MASTER
Davis' Girlfriend

NATO Reducing Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and its NATO allies are putting finishing touches on new proposals to reduce troop contingents in central Europe, and hope to present them to the Soviets next month, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Pentagon sources said NATO's senior political committee met last week to discuss the proposals, which may be presented to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact representatives in Vienna before East-West troop reductions talk recess Dec. 16.

Since Oct. 30, 1973, NATO and the Warsaw Pact have been working in Vienna — without much reported progress — on ways to reduce the number of arms and soldiers deployed in central Europe.

These talks are known formally as negotiations on Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction — MBFR for short — and they have been overshadowed by the much more highly publicized Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, a separate effort to reduce nuclear arsenals.

NATO has 732,000 soldiers, 193,000 airmen, 6,405 tanks and 1,344 planes earmarked for action in central Europe. The Soviet bloc has about 900,000 soldiers, 200,000 airmen, 16,200 tanks and 3,075 planes deployed on the other side of the borders.

In December 1975, NATO offered to reduce the deployed U.S. stocks of 5,000 tactical nuclear warheads to 4,000; withdraw 90 nuclear "delivery systems" — planes, missiles or artillery — from the front; and send home 29,000 U.S. troops.

In return, Russia would have to remove from East Germany one of its two tank armies, consisting of 68,000 men, 1,700 tanks and 2,600 other weapons.

Ultimately, each side would reduce its overall troop forces to 700,000 men.

The Soviets declined this proposal.

"Now," one source said, "the allies are going over the agreements word by word and comma by comma."

Although the proposals have never been officially disclosed, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., attacked them last Monday in a speech in Augusta, Ga.

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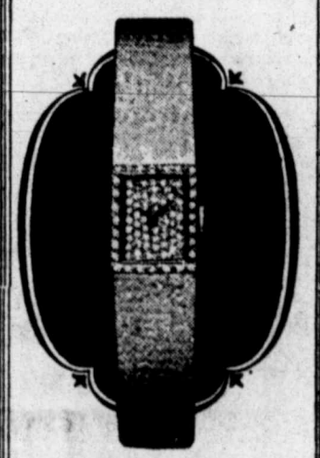

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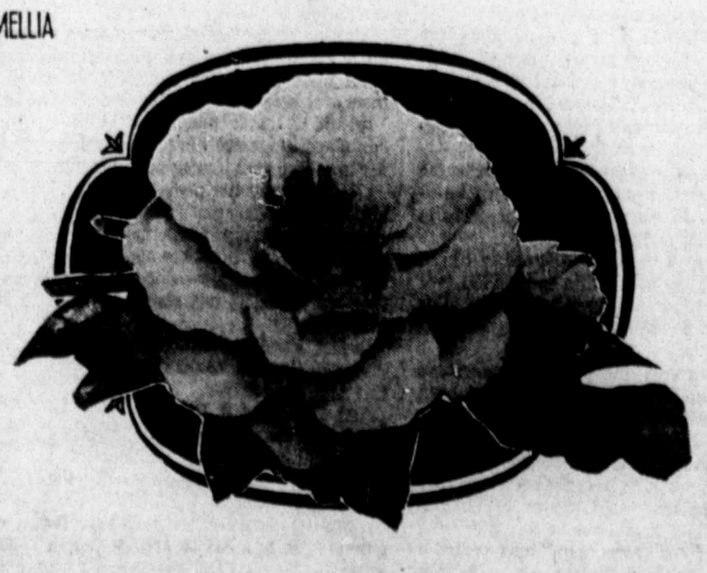

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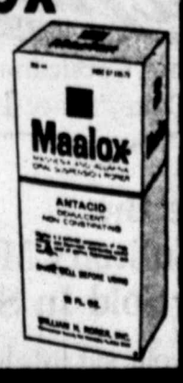

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Jordan Challenges Women's Conference

HOUSTON (AP) — Congresswoman Barbara Jordan of Texas told the National Women's Conference on Saturday that the battle for women's rights needs more "foot soldiers, not kamikaze pilots."

If the federally funded conference ends without a resolution of differences between factions, Miss Jordan predicted, "we will have wasted much more than money." She was the first black woman ever to keynote the nominating convention of a major U.S. political party.

"In all women's movements, rancor must be replaced by interdependence and mutual respect," Miss Jordan said, declaring: "This is the time for foot soldiers, not kamikaze pilots."

The congresswoman's call for unity followed similar pleas by first lady Rosalynn Carter and former first lady Betty Ford, as the conference formally got under way here. Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, the widow of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, joined Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Ford in calling for equal rights for women.

Miss Jordan addressed some 13,000 women in Houston's Albert Thomas Convention Center, while other groups of women, contending their views weren't being represented, held protest rallies five miles away.

She cautioned conference delegates that if the session ends without healing having occurred, "we will have wasted, lost, negated an opportunity to do something for ourselves and for generations that are not here. Not making a difference is a cost we cannot afford."

Dr. Gloria Scott, national president of the Girl Scouts of the United States, opened the conference by calling it "the most significant and far-reaching event in this century . . . We are in passage and our fates are bound together." Dr. Scott is the first black president of the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Carter, who has carried President Carter's human rights campaign to South America, said the goal of U.S. women is "equal participation."

There have been and will be "a lot of disagreements and conflicts, she said. "But I agree with my daughter-in-law Judy that we must guard against obscuring valid issues with defensiveness and anger."

Mrs. Ford said women ". . . must keep focused on our goals — in business, education, employment, politics or in the home."

She said women can have different interests, ". . . but we shouldn't be dismayed by the clash of opinions and ideas."

Mrs. Johnson said, "I once thought the women's movement belonged more to my daughters than to me, but I have come to know that it belongs to women of all ages."

But it was Miss Jordan who brought down the house with descriptions of the plight of women. Her fiery brand of Southern straight-talk had inspired delegates to the Democratic National Convention last year.

"Human rights apply equally to Soviet dissidents, Chilean peasants and American women," she said, adding, "women are humans."

"When our rights are limited . . . when our rights are violated, we need a domestic human rights program. This conference could be the beginning of such an effort," Miss Jordan said.

She said delegates should not be brainwashed by those who predict chaos. "Tell them they lie," Miss Jordan said.

Of the 13,000 women in attenance, some 2,000 are delegates to the conference. They and their alternates are debating a 26-item political platform for women's rights.

Former Democratic Representative Bella Abzug of New York, told the delegates that women are speaking for themselves these days.

"And I believe, the whole nation will have to listen to what we say," Mrs. Abzug said. She chairs the federal commission sponsoring the conference.

"After this weekend, the whole nation will know that the women's movement is not any one organization or set of ideas or particular lifestyle," she said. "It is millions of women deciding individually and together that we are determined to move history forward."

Liz Carpenter, a former press secretary to Mrs. Johnson who is a member of the women's commission, spoke to the diversity of the women represented at the conference.

"Who are 'we the people' gathered here in Houston? We are the female people left out in Philadelphia,'" she said. "And the irony — the real irony — is that there would have been no America without us. So we are here to stake our claim on its past and its future."

She said women have seen their own dreams shattered and shortchanged, however, by "insecure men and women fearful of a world of equality."

"Are we so dangerous? So alien to this land we have founded? Are we so threatening? So 'forward' and 'brash' and 'pushy' to ask for fairness?" she asked.

The women roared back with a resounding "No."

AT OPENING OF CONFERENCE — Applauding the presentation of the colors to open the National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas Saturday, are, left to right: Bella Abzug, former representative from New York; First Lady Rosalynn Carter; Former First Lady Betty Ford and Former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson.(AP Laserphoto)

Houston Women's Conference Elicits Jibes From Opponents

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of opponents protested the National Women's Conference on Saturday, chanting slogans against abortion, gay rights and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Men and children as well as women participated in the rally at Houston's Astro Arena, insisting that they — not the delegates to the federally financed conference — represented the true thinking of American women.

"Women's libbers, Follow Jesus Christ and Your Husband and Your Pastor, Repent," one of their signs read.

"Bella's Bunch Get a Free Lunch Compliments of the U.S. Taxpayers," said another. The reference was to Bella Abzug, former congresswoman who is presiding officer of the Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, which is conducting the conference.

"I don't want my wife and my daughter to be equal," asserted Lee Goodman of Dallas amid cheers from the crowd. "I want them to be ladies."

Five miles away, the conference was formulating recommendations on how women can achieve equality in the United States.

Opponents of the conference filled the 8,500-seat Astro Arena to overflowing. The counter-rally was organized by a "pro-family pro-life coalition," which is affiliated with Stop ERA, the National Right to Life Coalition, March for Life, Eagle Forum and other conservative groups.

Lottie Beth Hobbs, an organizer of the rally who is from Dallas, said the coalition's financial support is "coming just from a dollar here, a dollar there, from all over the United States."

Supporters joined the coalition for various reasons. Most objected to one or more of the recommendations on the conference agenda. The recommendations the conference approves will be submitted to the president and Congress.

"We're all individuals," said Phyllis Schlafly, a syndicated columnist and head of the Eagle Forum.

"Nobody cracks a whip and says everyone has to agree on 35 pages of single-spaced resolutions. That's the way the IWY operates," she said."

The coalition estimates that 20 percent of the womens's conference delegates share its conservative views.

Although these delagates drew up alternate recommendations which they plan to present at the conference, Indiana Sen. Joan Dubbins conceded they were not expected to be adopted because of the group's minority position.

As the women's conference got underway in Houston, groups in several northeastern states gathered to protest.

In Albany, N.Y., women who described themselves as "pro-family" heard Lucille Bachman of White Plains discuss her criticism of delegates to the meeting.

"The rally here is in support of the traditional women, who are not having a voice at the Houston rally," she said. "The whole theme is government-sponsored programs with affirmative action — which is a code name for quotas, and quotas cause reverse discrimination and are anti-family."

Old Feminist Not A 'Libber'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Clara Beyer's feminist consciousness was spawned in an America that denied women the right to vote.

"I really go way back," laughed Mrs. Beyer, 85, the oldest delegate at the National Women's Conference. She is a delegate-at-large from Washington D.C.

A career State Department economist who retired three years ago at 82, she was one of the few women in the University of California's Class of 1915.

She taught at Bryn Mawr College but was then coaxed into government by such mentors as Louis Brandeis, the U.S. Supreme Court justice.

"I served under every president from Wilson to Ford in policy-making, executive spots. I was considered for higher appointment and the secretary of the department would say, 'Oh, Clara, if only you were a man.'

"They told me, 'You should wear pants,' and I said, 'I do wear pants.' Over and over, I heard, 'You've got the mind of a man.' But I just let it pass.

"After 70, I had to have a special presidentiul okay to continue to work," said Mrs. Beyer, whose age has not slowed her mind, speech or the twinkle in her eyes. "I got it from every administration."

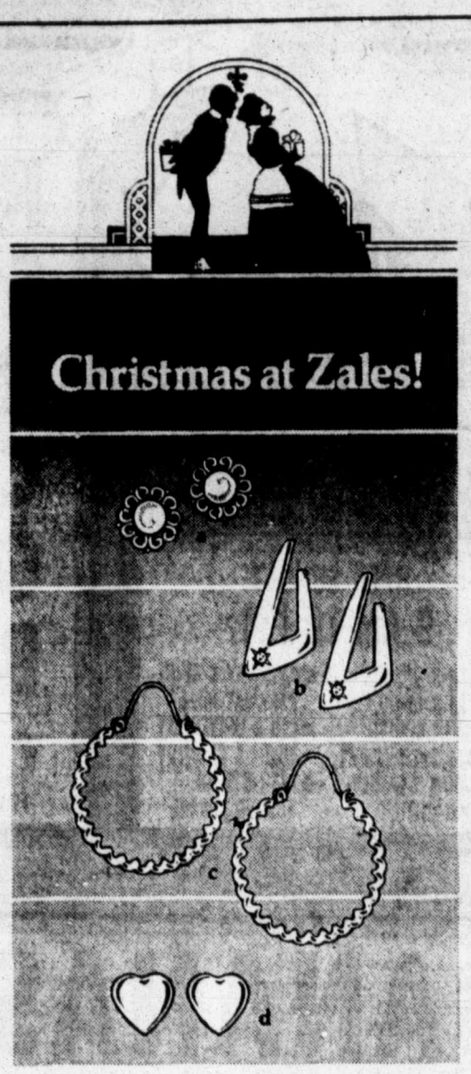
Her "women's liberation" activities started with marching in suffragette parades, demanding the right to vote for women. She witnessed President Woodrow Wilson's official call for ratification of the 19th Amendment.

"I'm not one of what they call the women's libbers," said Mrs. Beyer, widow of engineer public official Otto Beyer, mother of three sons, grandmother of 12, greatgrandmother of four.

"I don't like too much wrangling. I think the sooner men and women learn to work together the better."

Even though she is "not a women's libber," she favors the feminist, abortion and lesbian rights platform planks and the Equal Rights Amendment.

"People should have choices," she said. "I don't believe in one group telling another group what to do."



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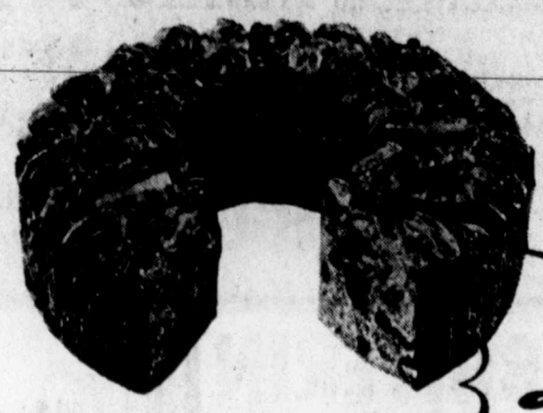

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Sadat Security Poses Tough Problem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is in range of hundreds of Israeli guns throughout his visit to Jerusalem this weekend, as Israel mounts its largest peacetime security operation ever.

Guarding visiting VIPs has become routine in a nation that has received Pope Paul VI, former President Richard M. Nixon and Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Cyrus R. Vance.

The job of creating an impregnable shield for the first Arab head of state openly to visit Israel staggered even veteran police.

Sadat's decision to come "as soon as possible" meant police had only two days notice.

Police are reluctant to say much about the massive operation, but admit that precautions for the 1974 Nixon visit paled in comparison.

They must watch for attacks from all sides — from extremist Palestinians enraged by Sadat's peace gesture to embittered families of slain Israeli soldiers to elated Israelis wanting to overexpress their thanks.

Israeli airspace was closed five hours before Sadat's scheduled arrival. Police barricades shut off the approaches to Ben-Gurion Airport for an eight-mile radius 12 hours in advance. Those entering the security net were subject to special checks.

Jerusalem's road link with Tel Aviv, the country's most traveled highway, also was sealed off.

The shield around Sadat began the instant his jet touched down. Infantry troops surrounded the jet at a distance as it rolled to a stop.

Jeeps mounted with 30-caliber machine guns were assigned to escort Sadat's motorcades, with dozens of tough green-bereted border police carrying M16 rifles following the jeeps.

The King David Hotel, Sadat's Jerusalem headquarters, was emptied of guests and closed to newsmen even before the arrival of an advance Egyptian party Friday. Israeli and Egyptian security agents were seen chatting inside.

Border police camped outside the hotel and the Jerusalem theater, which has been converted into an international press center, far from Sadat's route.

Military and police helicopters began patrolling the skies long before Sadat left Egypt.

Sadat's decision to pray at East Jerusalem's Al-Aqsa mosque on Sunday was a security nightmare. In 1951, when the mosque still was in Arab territory, King Abdullah of Jordan was assassinated there by a Palestinian angry at the monarch's acceptance of Israel.

From the mosque, Sadat will walk to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, traditional burial place of Jesus, about one-half mile away through streets built for donkey traffic. Besides the bodyguards walking with the president, armed border police will line the rooftops along his route and will take positions in the belfry of the ancient church.

Egyptian security agents flew here Friday to inspect the arrangements and see the sites Sadat will visit. They declined to speak to reporters, but Sadat's press secretary, Saad Nassar, said the arrangements, security and otherwise, were "wonderful."

Egyptian Official Tells Israel: 'Shalom!'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — "Weve been waiting for you a long time," an Israeli driver told his Egyptian passenger on the way to the Israeli capital.

Then, he told reporters, the official answered, "I'm happy to be here."

"Why didn't you come before?" the driver asked.

"Now is the right time," the passenger answered.

As the driver spoke to reporters at the entrance to Jerusalem, the Egyptian leaned toward the microphone and said, "Shalom."

Egyptians Hopeful, Optimistic

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian hopes ran high Saturday that President Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Israel will pave the way to lasting peace in the Middle East.

But the buoyant mood was tempered by the realization that failure of Sadat's mission could have severe political repercussions for the Egyptian leader and threaten the tenuous truce between Arabs and Israelis.

"We desperately need peace to build our economy and our country which suffered more than any other Arab nation," a taxi driver said, summing up Egyptian weariness after 30 years of belligerency that has brought the overpopulated country to the brink of economic ruin.

Referring to the opposition to Sadat's trip by Egypt's Arab allies, a low-salaried government employee remarked, "If other Arab countries want to fight, let them do it. They have oil billions. We are begging. We want to raise our children and live a decent life."

Radical students grumbled that Sadat was kowtowing to the Israelis, but a university professor observed soberly that Sadat "is gambling . . . This trip will either make him the undisputed leader of the Arab world or bring him down, cursed and condemned forever."

Ignoring adverse reaction from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Libya, Kuwait and the Palestinians, Egypt's three Arabic dailies ran on their front pages messages of support from President Carter, King Hassan of Morocco and the Shah of Iran.

Newspapers, radio and television called the visit a "historic event" and advised it could be witnessed live on television.

Newspapers stressed that Sadat would not conclude any separate agreement with Israel at the expense of other Arab states.

"It should be known that the principal aim of Sadat's visit is to show the world that Arabs want peace," said the mass-circulation Akhbar el Youm. "We do not expect firm decisions or a certain outcome of Sadat's trip because there are no prior decisions or secret contacts."

The paper confirmed that Sadat is committed by the decisions of the 1974 Arab summit conference in Rabat that called for Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories and recognition of Palestinian rights.

PARAKEETS

Thousands of parakeets live in the cliffs of Frenchmen's Pass in Aruba.

Jewish Leaders See Hope In Near East Peace Talks

By The Associated Press

Rabbis and other Jewish leaders in the United States talked on Saturday of hope, courage and peace as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his precedent-setting visit to Israel.

The Jerusalem meeting — which many American religious leaders saw as a first step toward peace for the Jewish homeland — became the focus of comments and temple talks as Sadat began meetings with Prime Minister Menahem Begin and other top Israeli officials.

Rabbi Alexander H. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations holding its 54th biennial meeting in San Francisco, termed Sadat's visit "a courageous and imaginative offer, creating an aura which can bring peace."

The visit, he said, is "more than an acceptance of Israel's right to exist. It is an acceptance of the urgency of peace. A treaty could be arranged in very, very little time."

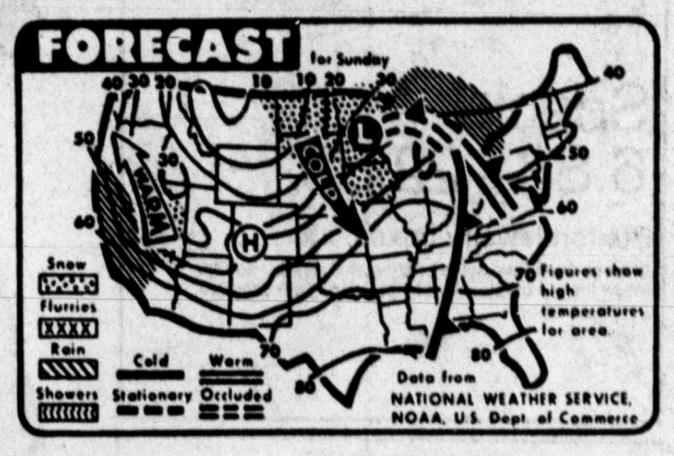
But Schindler warned the 3,500 delegates — lay leaders and rabbis from 720 Jewish congregations in North America — that "a visit does not spell peace itself."

"Sadat cannot afford to stand alone," he said. "His moderation must be equaled by other Arab leaders. Hard compromises, which will take time and patience, lie ahead."

In other cities, rabbis made the Sadat-Begin meeting the focus of their weekly services.

"We can't look forward to a complete solution to the problem, but it's a good beginning," Rabbi Morris Kaplan told those gathered to worship at the Temple Kensseth Israel of Hollywood, Calif.

"Those who oppose it are more afraid of peace than of war.... We are very proud of Begin taking this step," Kaplan said. "We respect the man (Sadat) for his courage .... Let us all come together."



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain on the West Coast, snow in parts of Nevada, snow in parts of Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa, and rain in the Great Lakes region.(AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Blowing dust possible, with the high in the mid 60s, and the low about 30. Gusty winds westerly and northwesterly at 20 to 30 mph.

1 a.m.	56	1 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	56	2 p.m.	74
3 a.m.	53	3 p.m.	76
4 a.m.	51	4 p.m.	75
5 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	74
6 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	48	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	49	8 p.m.	67
9 a.m.	55	9 p.m.	65
10 a.m.	61	10 p.m.	63
11 a.m.	64	11 p.m.	60
Noon	68	Midnight	58

Maximum 77; Minimum 48.

Maximum a year ago today 61; Minimum a year ago today 40.

Sun rises today 7:24 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:42 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 83%; Minimum Humidity 21%; Humidity at midnight 37%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	–	76	62	Denver	–	39	21
Albuquerque	–	66	40	El Paso	–	75	49
Amarillo	–	74	38	Houston	–	70	62
Hobbs	–	71	35	Okla. City	–	73	61
Dallas	–	72	42	Wichita Falls	–	81	55

Area Assailed By Gritty Winds

Dust and drizzle dominated the Texas weather scene Saturday. While South Plains residents endured dust storms stirred up by winds gusting to 30 mph, drizzle and fog covered the rest of the state.

A developing low pressure system in the northern Panhandle sparked the gritty winds, the National Weather Service said. Under partly cloudy skies, at times red with dust, the temperature in Lubbock climbed to 77 degrees.

Today, however, should be somewhat cooler, weathermen say, with the high temperature on the South Plains expected to reach only the mid 60s.

Tonight's low should dip to near 30 as a complex low pressure system, stretching from Nevada into western Kansas, pushes a cold front into the South Plains. Ahead of the front, gusting winds will continue, the NWS said.

Early-morning fog along the upper Gulf Coast and in areas of West Texas cut visibility to near zero in some places Saturday. After the fog lifted, drizzle remained in the eastern portions of the state, the result of the winter storm that had settled into the Rockies.

That major storm, termed dangerous by the NWS, had moved into the Great Plains by mid-morning Saturday. In its wake, the storm left up to 10 inches of snow in Wyoming, Colorado and Montana.

Blizzard warnings were issued for most portions of Montana and heavy snow warnings and winter storm warnings were in effect for parts of the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah Saturday night.

The storm built up Friday over the Pacific Northwest, piling large snowdrifts in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, shutting down schools and causing at least two highway fatalities.

In separate incidents, two young women were killed when the cars they were driving skidded on icy, snow-packed roads in Oregon and Montana.

Bitterness Marks Beirut Reaction

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The old man kept shaking his head and singing the words of the Egyptian national anthem to the tune coming over the radio. Tears glistened on his cheeks.

They were tears of sadness. He was a Palestinian in a cafe at the Sabra refugee camp listening to Israeli broadcasts of the unprecedented visit to Israel of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

His fists clenched as the words of the anthem, "It's been a long time, my weapon," were sung.

He was one of about 20 Palestinians — guerrillas and unarmed civilians — who had gathered in the cafe to hear about Sadat's arrival on enemy territory.

As the radio announcer reported that Sadat's plane had touched down on Israeli soil not a sound was uttered in the shabby room where the group sat around wooden tables drinking tea or coffee, some smoking water pipes.

"Isn't there a single guerrilla in Israel with the guts to pull off a massacre?" shouted a 27-year-old commando.

A 20-year-old girl asked, "Will he reopen the road to (the Israeli occupied) Gaza? I would really like to see my mother. I haven't seen her since 1967."

Cold eyes turned on her and she quietly left the cafe.

Sadat To Get TV Blanket

NEW YORK (AP) — All three major television networks planned live coverage of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's speech Sunday before the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem, in addition to several special programs.

The speech was scheduled to begin roughly at 9 a.m. EST, but ABC planned to start its special reports and interviews at 8 a.m.

All three networks said they would stay with the speech until its conclusion, estimated at about 10 a.m.

CBS said it would continue coverage with a six-minute report during half-time in Sunday afternoon's Pittsburgh-Dallas football game.

The CBS news magazine "60 Minutes," which begins at 7 p.m. EST, also will include a 10-minute segment on Sadat and there will be a 30-minute wrapup aired at 11:30 Eastern and Pacific time, 10:30 Central.

The "NBC Nightly News" will be expanded from 30 to 60 minutes to allow for extensive coverage on Sadat. It will air at 6 p.m. Eastern and Western and 5 p.m. Central.

ABC News has scheduled an hour-long special Sunday night covering the entire weekend in Israel at 10:45 p.m. Eastern and Pacific times, 9:45 Central. NBC's "Today Show" on Monday will be seen on the East Coast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., an hour longer than usual, to include a final Sadat news conference and his departure from Israel. The show will be broadcast at different times in other time zones according to coverage needs.

AUNT'S IN PLANS

Sylvia Sydney has been cast to play Aunt Fealty in the ABC-TV's hit series "Eight is Enough" (Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m., EDT) in a two-hour episode titled "Best Laid Banns." Aunt Fealty is the Pasadena-bred, sherry-sipping, very crochety great Aunt of Abbey (Betty Buckley), the woman Tom Bradford loves. Dick Van Patten, who plays Bradford, says seeing Miss Sydney is like old home week. "She played my mother in 'O Mistress Mine,' with the Lunts on Broadway 28 years ago. She's a fine actress, and a very nice woman too."

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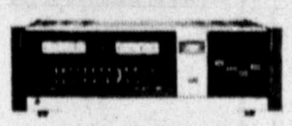
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Scotland Yard In Trouble

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard, home of the indefatigable detective, has a tarnished image. It is now better known as the home of the bent copper — London slang for the corrupt cop.

Where the trench-coated detective of fiction and film inched his way through a thick London fog to get his man, now the Yard's detectives track their own. Even that doesn't work. One investigation into police corruption was headed by a man who turned out to be the mastermind of a corruption ring.

For the past eight years, since corruption at the Yard was first uncovered, the London public has been exposed to a series of trials. A number of top commanders have been convicted, mostly for taking bribes from criminals, and 400 lower-ranking officers have been fired or have resigned.

The London Metropolitan Police, official name for the Yard, remains the only force in Britain immune to outside inspection. Scotland Yard is virtually a law unto itself, guarding its operational independence even in its time of adversity.

That independence is now in the hands of David McNee, a 51-year-old nicknamed "The Hammer" for his strikes against the underworld. But McNee, who takes over from Sir Robert Mark, must follow Mark's path of coming down hardest on the yard's own men.

Mark, who initiated a series of sweeping reforms, warned before he retired: "Many other police officers, very senior ones, knew what was going on, may have been part of what was going on . .. and are still serving today."

McNee is following Mark's mandate, replacing many chiefs with officers who played prominent roles in purging the corrupt. But whether he has succeeded is another question, both in the British public and within the 21,000-member force.

Since the Times of London first exposed three detectives taking bribes from known criminals in November 1969, a score of London detectives, some of them top men at the Yard, have been convicted. More than 400 officers have been fired or have resigned in disgrace.

Among the senior officers jailed for up to 12 years are Kenneth Drury, a onetime police commander who headed the Yard's crack gangbusting Flying Squad, for taking bribes from pornography racketeer Jim Humphreys; Commander Wally Virgo, former chief of the Yard's 3,500 detectives, holder of the Queen's Police Medal, highest award an officer can win, and 25 commendations, for taking money from pornographers; Chief Superintendent Bill Moody, former head of the Yard's obscene publications squad, known as "the Dirty Squad," and one of the masterminds of the corruption network. Moody once headed an investigation into police graft. It failed to turn up any evidence.

The corruption scandals shattered the myth of the Yard's integrity and honesty and led the bookish, Mozart-loving Mark to initiate major reforms that broke the long-standing power and virtual independence of the agency's detective chiefs.

He also set up an internal investigation bureau to root crooked cops, and a police complaints bureau that for the first time included civilians.

Brian McConnell, a veteran British crime reporter, says the complaints bureau will be effective in fighting corruption because it will make it hard for police officers to cover up graft.

But, he warns: "No one can any longer believe that the corruption was carried on without the knowledge and connivance of very senior police officers."

The Times says public suspicion still lingers and asks: "How was it that the scale of corruption revealed in ... the corruption trials went unnoticed for so many years by those Yard men who ranked higher than Bill Moody, Wally Virgo and Ken Drury?"

It adds: "The biggest scandal of all still needs to be investigated."

Reporters Barry Cox, John Shirley and Martin Short, who spent three years investigating police corruption, claim in a recent book, "The Fall of Scotland Yard:"

"There are still men high up in the reformed Yard who are lucky to be there."

They did not name them, but McNee's shakeup was seen, in part, as his answer to the charges that top Yard officers at least knew about the graft and did nothing to stop it.

There are signs that "bent coppers" who evaded earlier purges are still active.

Three members of the Yard's Drug Squad, which figured in one of the corruption trials a few years ago, are suspended from duty after investigators disclosed a half-ton of marijuana seized in police raids had been resold by detectives.

One of the suspended officers, Chief Inspector Tony Rich, has won a fistful of commendations and is one of the top three Drug Squad men.

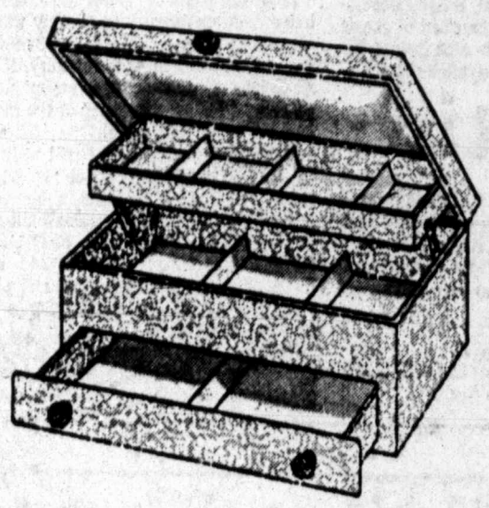
Rich, 34, was a crack undercover agent who broke up three major dope rings and won the British Empire Medal in 1968 for disarming a drug-crazed gunman.

John Groves, chief of detectives in London's East End, home base for several mobs, was suspended last June after an investigation by the Yard's anti-corruption squad.

Groves was a friend of Sir Eric Miller, a property tycoon and bankroller of the ruling Labor Party who killed himself. Miller was being investigated by the Yard's Fraud Squad, and classified police files were found in his office after his suicide.

Barry Pain, chief constable of Kent County, was called in last December to head an anti-corruption investigation against four senior Yard detectives. He handed his 1,600-page report to McNee last June.

Pre-Holiday



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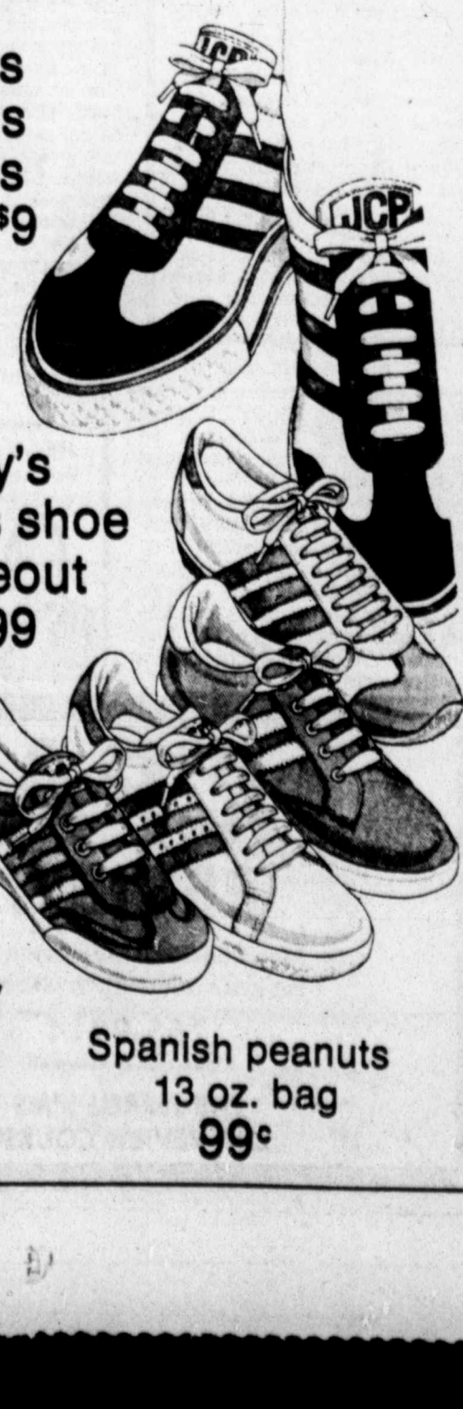

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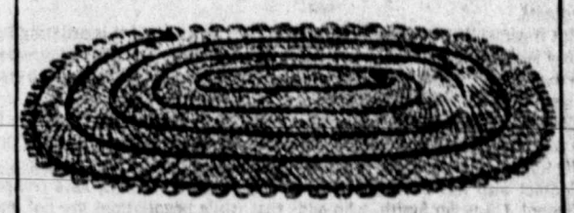

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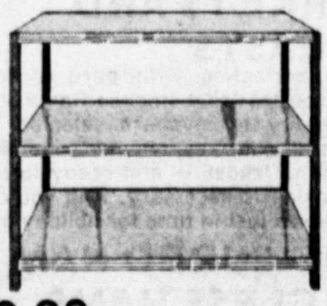

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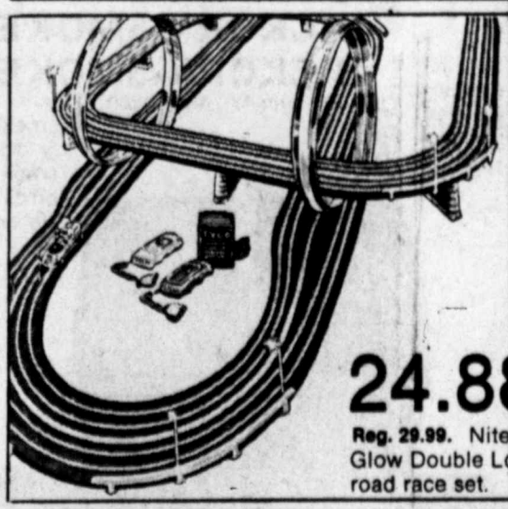

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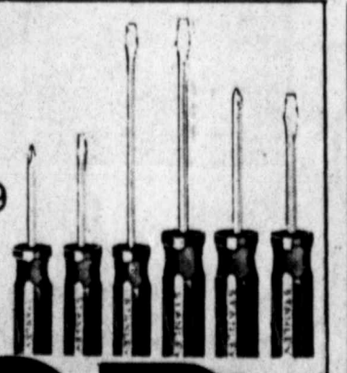

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11-20

Coca-Cola Still Seeks Expansion

ATLANTA (AP) — It's been a year of international brush fires for the Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co., but with 55 percent of its earnings coming from overseas, the giant conglomerate continues its push for international expansion.

Despite corporate crises in the middle and far east, in Canada and in Italy, Coke officials say foreign markets still hold the greatest promise of growth for the company that earned $285 million in 1976.

And while the soft drink company is seeking new markets in such countries as the Soviet Union and China, it is also concentrating on resolving its problems in:

–India, where the government wants Coca-Cola to turn over 60 percent of its interests in syrup production plants to an Indian company and to divulge the tightly held secret of its syrup formula.

–The Middle East, where Coca-Cola products have been blacklisted by most Arab countries for the past decade because of its decision in 1965 to grant a bottling franchise to a group in Israel.

–Italy, where a judge banned distribution of bottled Coke, claiming it did not comply with ingredient labeling laws there. The judge later rescinded that order but the issue has not been completey resolved.

And then there's the problem of saccharine, which some scientists claim may cause cancer. Saccharinne, used in the company's diet drinks, has been banned in Canada. A similar ban scheduled for the United States was postponed for 18 months by congressional action.

Coke officials say they expect to be off the Arab blacklist soon.

Egypt has agreed to support the company's re-entry into the Middle East as part of a joint venture agreement under which Coca Cola will aid the development of Egypt's citrus industry.

Coca Cola Chairman J. Paul Austin said the company is awaiting a decision on that issue later this month from the Arab Boycott Committee.

The company has also agreed to underwrite an archeological expedition in Egypt to save tombs of the pharoahs. But company officials say there is no connection between that project and its expectation of removal from the blacklist.

The corporate crisis in India appears to be a tougher problem. The company as of now "is not prepared to give the formula" for its syrup to the Indian government, and production of Coca Cola in that company has ceased, said public relations spokesman John White.

The bottling companies in that country are all Indian owned. But the syrup production plants are not.

White said negotiations are underway between the soft drink company and the Indian government, but declined to say what offers the company has made.

India's foreign minister, George Fernandes, has accused the company of achieving "runaway growth" at the expense of Indian bottlers, and says the nation's scientists have perfected a substitute cola beverage which could be marketed in the event the American firm decides to pull out of the country.

Coke officials say they must maintain local control of the syrup manufacturing operations in foreign countries "to insure the integrity and unvarying quality" of the soft drink.

In Italy, Magistrate Mario Sossi banned production, distribution and sales of bottled Coca Cola because, he said, ingredients were listed on the bottle cap rather than on the glass itself.

Company officials in Atlanta said later the magistrate lifted the ban after Coca Cola bottlers in Italy agreed to post signs in retail outlets listing the ingredients.

But meanwhile, the health ministry in Italy announced it is ordering laboratory research into Coca-Cola to determine whether any of the ingredients are dangerous "in the light of latest scientific findings." There was no elaboration.

Elsewhere, the company says it has signed agreements with the Soviet Union for an exchange of scientific and technical data relating to the soft drink industry and that it is actively seeking opportunities in the Soviet market.

Contact also has been established with Chinese officials, says company president J. Lucian Smith, who adds that while negotiations are not under way for the sale of the soft drink in that country, the company has "long term aspirations."

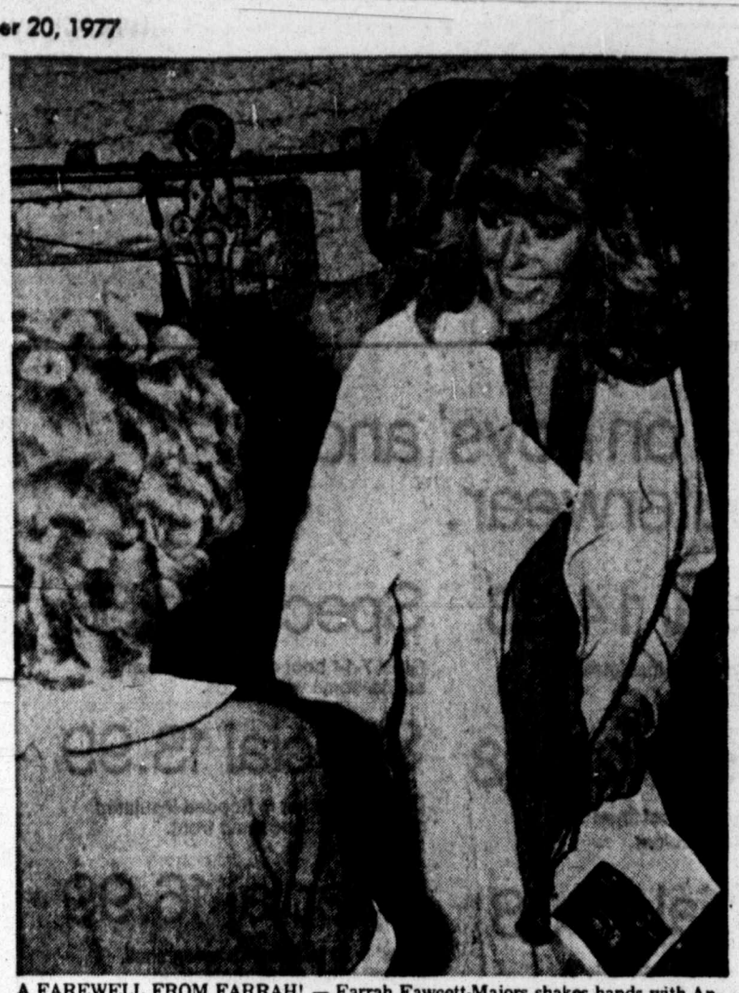
In a recent presentation to securities analysts, company officials also offered these evaluations of their international position:

–South African operations are "fairly self sufficient" and could continue despite any trade boycott that might develop in protest of South Africa's racial policies because the form employs a "substantial majority of nonwhites," said Claus M. Halle, head of the firm's Europe and Africa group.

–Japanese consumption provides "an extremely solid base" with volume growing 20 percent annually, said Ian R. Wilson, head of the firm's Pacific group.

–Latin American prospects have "never been healthier...or brighter," reported Donald R. Keough, president of Coca Cola's Americas group.

Besides the soft drinks for which it is known, the company has also acquired the lines of Minute Maid Corp., Duncan Foods and Taylor Wine Co.



A FAREWELL FROM FARRAH! — Farrah Fawcett-Majors shakes hands with Andrea McArdle, left, child star of "Annie" Friday during a backstage visit to the Broadway musical. The former member of "Charlie's Angels," is in New York to make a movie.(AP Laserphoto)

Sterile Women Aided By New Microsurgery

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Doctors at the University of Texas Health Science Center here say they frequently are able to reverse sterilization in women through an operation involving microsurgery.

Microsurgery is a technique in which the surgeon uses a high-power microscope and delicate suturing materials fine enough to reconnect the oviduct tissues and re-establish a connection between the ovary and the uterus for normal tubal function," says Dr. Carlton Eddy, assistant professor of obstetrics-gynecology.

Many women seek sterilization reversals either because they have remarried or feel their past action was a mistake, Eddy explained.

Dr. Jerome Hoffman, associate professor of obstetrics-gynecology, performs reversals in women.

"We had been using experimental animal microsurgery for almost two years before deciding to use it to reverse sterilization in humans," Hoffman said in a recent news statement.

Because women didn't know reverse sterilization was possible, "we really had to spread the word," he said.

"The number of eligible candidates was greater than we might have supposed," Hoffman said, adding that, "It's still too early to publish a success rate."

He said some sterilization cases are impossible to reverse because of tubal destruction that is too extensive.

"Another aspect of the problem is devising a surgical method of sterilization that can be reversed when necessary. A survey in progress seems to indicate that if reversals can reach 95 per cent reliability, then approximately 30 per cent more women would seek sterilization as a method of birth control," Hoffman said.

"The IUD and the Pill are not as popular as before. Women want an alternative to extended birth control without the risks of harmful side effects," he said.

Hoffman also noted that reversals also are possible in men who have been sterilized, with a 60 to 70 per cent success rate in selected cases. Microsurgery has aided the trend. Like women, men who have remarried are usually the ones who seek the procedure, he said.

"Microsurgery can return fertility to a number of men and women," Hoffman said. "It appears that sterilization as a form of birth control would increase in men and women if there was a reasonable prospect of reversibility."

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Oil Industry Leaders Question Carter Advisers' Competence

HOUSTON (AP) — The expertise, competence and sincerity of President Carter's energy advisers are being questioned by oil-industry officials frustrated at their inability to re-direct the President's energy proposals.

With industry forces and administration officials trying to influence Congress in different directions on Carter's proposed National Energy Plan, oil company spokesmen appear anxious to appear conciliatory.

The official line during a two-day conference of the American Petroleum Institute (API) this past week, as put by outgoing API Chairman Maurice Granville, was "Cooperation must replace condemnation. Compromise must replace confrontation."

But the common theme of private conversations and interviews was: "Why won't they listen to reason in Washington and why won't they at least deliver what they've promised us?" And that theme occasionally leaked into public utterances as well.

Of course, the oil industry has its own view of "reason" and it sometimes conflicts with the view held by the consumer whose winter heating bill exceeds his mortgage payment.

But the industry is angry, and no one argues that if the nation's developing energy crisis is to be withstood, the cooperation of a reasonably satisfied oil industry will be necessary.

One of the things being questioned by the industry is the ability of Carter's energy aides to understand the complexities of the oil business, and even a high-ranking administration official finds merit in the argument.

"Most of them (government energy officials) are not energy experts," John E. Swearingen, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and newly elected API chairman, said during a news conference. "They have no experience in the oil business. We have a bunch of people chosen to watch the energy business who are naive."

Granville, chairman of Texaco Inc., said the industry wants to help, but often is blocked.

"Today, many federal officials dismiss our views as being prejudiced, as being in conflict with the public interest," he said, almost plaintively. "...I feel some personal disappointment when knowledgeable men from the energy industry are not utilized today in government service or even as advisers because of an unwarranted fear of a conflict of interest."

A top administration official, one who generally strongly defends the President's energy proposals, admitted that a problem might exist.

"We have to work with strict conflict-of-interest regulations given us from Congress," he said, "so if an industry type comes in, he's got to divest himself completely (of stock in energy-related firms). Not many are willing to do that."

The conflict-of-interest regulations were developed in the wake of numerous complaints that industry officials previously took leaves of absence, went into government service where they made decisions that helped the industry, and then returned to the rewards of better paying, more responsible jobs in the industry.

The word "incentives" was used often during the week, especially in combination with "production and exploration." The industry says Carter's plan does not include sufficient incentives to encourage domestic production of oil and gas.

The administration counters that virtually every drilling rig in the country is being used, so incentives already must be sufficient. Federal officials also claim that the President's plan would increase those incentives; the industry vehemently denies that.

During the convention, another charge arose — this one from George Bush, a former Texas oilman who went on to become a Republican congressman and director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I believe...President Carter's National Energy Plan was hurriedly conceived by a small number of political and technical advisors, who sought through massive taxation to validate the President's pledge to balance the budget (by 1981)."

Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, who received a lukewarm reception after delivering a speech defending the administration's plan, later touched on that subject.

"It (the plan) is designed not to raise taxes," he said. "the original purpose of the plan was to have a budget wash between additional credits and taxes so there would be a fiscal (balance)."

Concerning industry complaints that it is over-regulated, Schlesinger said: "When supply exceeds demand, there's a hunger in the industry for regulatory methods. When demand exceeds supply, the marketplace acquires virtues that are not perceived in the other circumstances."

But one of the hottest issues was deregulation of natural gas. During the presidential campaign, Carter said in a telegram to officials of Southwest oil and gas states that he would work toward deregulation.

His energy plan, however, calls not only for continued regulation of gas shipped through interstate pipelines, but also for regulation — for the first time — of gas produced and sold within the same state.

This infuriated industry officials, and politicians from both parties. Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, a Democrat, said he was "shocked" by the switch. Industry officials said it was an example of duplicity on the part of the administration.

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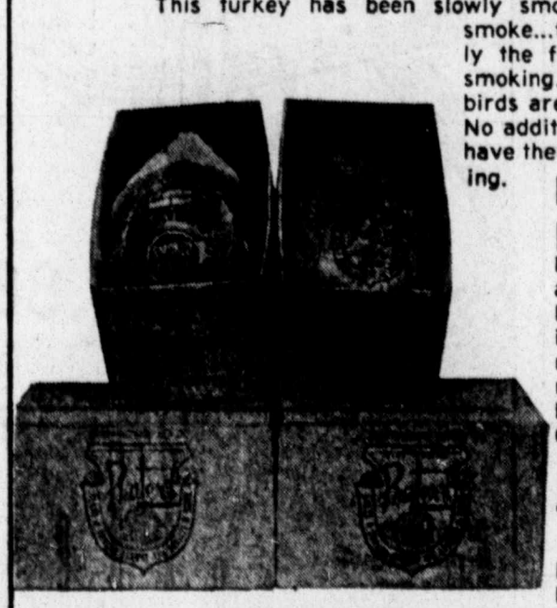

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Corporate Mergers Dominate American Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time when words like "romance" were used to describe negotiations for corporate acquisitions and "marriage" was a colorful term for merger.

But the sweetheart analogy scarcely applies to the latest wave of corporate combinations. Some have been fought bitterly by the company pursued. Others are carried out with the cold-hearted cunning of a predator.

Carborundum Co., a Niagara Falls, N.Y., producer of abrasive products, surprised Wall Streeters this past week, in a widely followed acquisition struggle, when it commanded a $66-per-share takeover price from Kennecott Copper Corp.

The price was nearly twice as high as Carborundum stock had been trading for much of the year on the New York Stock Exchange and the purchase offer, which has a total value of more than $521 million, reportedly upset some stockholders of Kennecott.

One reason was that Kennecott was rumored to be ripe for acquisition itself because of profit problems brought on by a general slump in the copper industry.

Instead, the company took the offensive. It outbid Eaton Corp., a Cleveland-based maker of vehicle parts, which had offered $47 a share for Carboundum several weeks earlier and reportedly felt the need to top a $60 per share "expression of interest" from some prospective bidder.

The past week's actions are a good example of what has been going on lately. Analysts say merger deals are nearing the record dollar volumes of the late 1960s. However, the number of individual deals and general trend may show a more cautious and deliberate approach than the furious pace of the late 1960s.

In addition to Carborundum, other big mergers this year have included PepsiCo's $313 million acquisition of Pizza Hut; Continental Group's $293 million takeover of Richmond Corp., and Gulf Oil's $440 million acquisition of Kewanee Industries.

According to W.T. Grimm & Co., a Chicago-based merger specialist, the total dollar volume of mergers announced last year came to $20.02 billion and may well exceed that this year.

That still is below the 1969 record of $24 billion and no where near the furious pace of individual deals which saw more than 6,000 merger announcements in 1969, against about 2,300 last year.

The figures suggest that predator companies are far more selective and willing to pay more for their target these days.

"Buyers are being far more careful these days. They are not going into the extreme diversification as they did in the late '60s," says Tomislava Simic, a statistical specialist at Grimm.

One widely cited reason for the rebirth in mergers is simply that inflation has pushed up the cost of construction and equipment so much in recent years that corporations find it cheaper to buy up existing profitable companies than expand or begin new operations of their own.

Faced with rising capital costs, uncertainty about the economic future and the relative risks of expansion or starting up new product divisions, more and more corporations are opting for the acquisition of already existing stable companies.

The Justice Department's Antitrust Division, which moved against several conglomerates in the late 1960s, is watching the latest merger developments, but according to one official, it doesn't yet view the general situation as disturbing.

"It's a different environment, there hasn't been as much activity (as in the late 1960s). We just don't perceive the mergers going on as they were in the late 1960s."

Still, others have expressed concern that by putting money into mergers instead of expansion, corporations may be creating broad economic problems.

As Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns commented, "such activity neither generates additional jobs nor additional capacity for our nation's economy."

Wall Street More Optimistic About Economy As Year Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be something less than a cure-all for the stock market's problems, but many Wall Streeters are taking a considerably more optimistic view of the economic outlook lately than was common a few months ago.

In late summer and early fall, the financial community engaged in a loud and lengthy debate over the chances of a new recession, possibly beginning as early as the fourth quarter of this year.

In the face of a series of generally strong signals from the economic of late, however, such projections have been softened or at least postponed.

"The recession thesis is out the window as of right now," one broker declared last week as the market launched one of the fitful rallies that have characterized trading for the last several weeks.

The path of stock prices this month has by no means been straight up. For the past week, the Dow Jones industrial average showed a net loss of 10.13 to 835.76, erasing part of the previous week's 35.95-point gain.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped back .65 to 95.33, and the New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,500 common stocks was down .19 at 52.51.

Big Board volume averaged 24.99 million shares a day, against 25.81 million the week before.

Analysts acknowledge that several other uncertainties continued to weigh down the market, a sample list of which might include the direction of the Carter administration's economic policies and the longer term outlook for inflation and interest rates.

But most agree that the trend of business activity lately isn't fulfilling last summer's gloomier forecasts.

On Thursday the Commerce Department revised the inflation-adjusted growth rate of the gross national product from 3.8 to 4.7 percent.

"That very substantial increase changes several points of view," said Robert Stovall at Reynolds Securities. "For one thing, forecasts from Washington last spring that were criticized as too optimistic don't look so dumb now.

"The outlook now is for a better fourth quarter, after a third quarter that really wasn't all that bad."

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said the latest data raise the prospect of "an improved and balanced growth rate" for the current quarter.

She cited data showing a 1.3 per cent rise in personal income during October — the sharpest increase in seven months — as a good omen for consumer spending as the holiday season approaches.

Another current plus is the housing industry, which is enjoying a big year. The government reported Wednesday that housing starts reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.18 million units in October, a 4 1/2-year high.

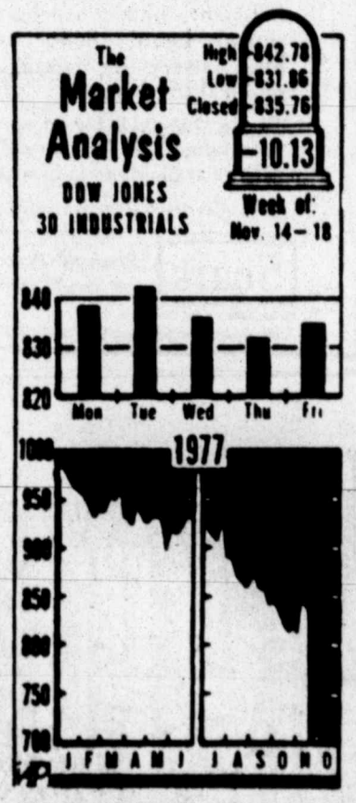
Starts of single-family homes set a record at an annual rate of 1.55 million.

Expectations are almost unanimous that the housing boom will taper off soon, but a number of analysts maintain that 1978 will still be a good year by historical standards for this key sector of the economy.

"Although 32 months have passed since the economy began turning up from its most recent trough, there is a remarkable absence of the distortions and imbalances that ordinarily precede a cyclical downturn," Ernst Anspach of Loeb Rhoades & Co. wrote recently.

"Worries abound, some real, many more imaginary, but if the business recovery could be worried to death it would have died already, for we cannot recall any other period when solid achievements were greeted with so little joy and every setback, however temporary, with so much concern.

"In any event," Anspach maintained, "throughout our forecast period, the next 14 months, no downturn or even a slackening of the economic pace below its long-term real annual growth potential of 3½ percent is in sight."



MARKET ANALYSIS — The Dow Jones Average closed at 835.76 Friday, down 10.13 from the week prior. Analysts said the drop was due to profit-taking in the wake of the market jump the week before.(AP Wirephoto)

In other business developments this past week:

— Tentative agreement in the seven-week-old dock strike was announced at the Port of New York in what was regarded as a keystone to possible settlements at other ports along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

The 12,000 New York dockworkers were expected to vote on the contract next week. A total of about 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Associaion have staged a selective strike generally aimed at container cargo ships in 34 ports.

— The Shah of Iran, head of one of the major oil-producing countries in the world, announced after meeting with President Carter that he would actively oppose an oil-price increase when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets next month. But the Shah's announcement at a Washington news conference prompted only cautious optimism from the White House. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Shah's position was "an encouraging one" but added, "We ought not to assume the difficult process here is complete."

Welfare To Deduct Women's $1 Salary

HONG KONG (UPI) — Two 80-year-old women who each earn $1 a month making plastic bag handles will have the amount deducted from their subsistence checks, the Welfare Department said Thursday.

The women, Lau Han and Lo Chung, live in a hut in the New Territories near the China border. They must carry water from a standpipe, use a public lavatory and wash on a neighbor's bathroom.

The two each get $36 in monthly welfare payments and an $18 infirmity allowance. They recently came under a Welfare Department investigation because they were assembling the plastic bag handles.

A Welfare Department official said Thursday that under law the $1 a month would have to be deducted from the money the two old women receive.

STRIKE AUTHORIZED

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Amalgamated Transit Union members voted by an 88 percent margin to authorize a strike against Greyhound, threatening to tie up Thanksgiving holiday travel, officials said Friday.

— President Carter endorsed the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, which sets as its goal the reduction of unemployment to 4 percent by 1983. Unemployment now is about 7 percent. While Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he thinks the 4 percent goal can be met, he told a news conference that at least two federal tax cuts of at least $20 billion each would be needed, plus an additional one million public works jobs.

— Construction starts for single family housing hit a record annual rate of 1.85 million units in October, the highest level since the Commerce Department began keeping records in 1959. The report said all housing starts, including apartment and other multi-family units, rose 6 percent from the previous month to an annual rate of 2.17 million units. The report surprised some industry watchers who had expected the construction boom to cool off as winter approached.

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Public's View Of Business At New Low

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most Americans believe they're being ripped off by big business, that they're being lied to, cheated and misled.

But that's an inaccurate conception, says Chuck Rossie, vice president of the Foundation for American Communications.

"The average American is economically illiterate," he says. "He doesn't understand that profits are translated into jobs, salaries and so on."

Surveys indicate American business has seen better days — profits are lower now than they were 10 years ago. But public confidence in business, as measured in a recent Louis Harris survey, was at an all-time low of 16 percent. When business profits were better a decade ago public confidence was measured at 55 percent.

Rossie isn't alone in his view that the average American doesn't know much about basic economics.

A 1975 survey by the nonprofit Advertising Council found that 37 percent of all Americans couldn't name one way their lives were affected by the rise or fall of business profits. The same survey found that 24 percent of the public couldn't define private enterprise.

Rossie places part of the blame for "economic illiteracy" on journalists. Business reporting, he says, has traditionally been "relegated to second-class status and hasn't gotten the same kind of treatment and consideration as so-called 'real' news."

Others say America's youth isn't taught enough about economics.

Economist Victor Tabbush, vice president of the Foundation for Research in Economics and Education (FREE), says the average person's understanding of economics is "deplorable."

"Economics is always short-changed," Tabbush says. "There are just very few courses dealing with economics, and when they do surface, the people teaching have at their disposal very poor equipment."

Both FACS and FREE are trying to improve public understanding of business and economics — FACS through programs aimed at upgrading business reporting and FREE through educational assistance.

FREE has sponsored a film series, "The People on Market Street," designed to help high school teachers get economic principles across to their pupils. The films utilize songs and humor to make their points.

"The goal was to have economics brought down from a college discipline to a lower level," says Terry Kahn, producer of the series. "It's economic soap opera — no charts, no math, no graphs."

FREE is planning a variety of other programs, including seminars for reporters and businessmen. Such seminars, Rossie says, might help alleviate misunderstandings arising from what he describes as a traditional hostility between media and business. The seminars are aimed also at helping businessmen understand problems newsmen face in reporting business affairs.

"Our approach is not to teach businessmen how to manipulate the media," Rossie says. "Our approach is to help them understand what it is that news people are doing."

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TAGGED EXPLOSION — A recent model auto is completely enveloped in flames Friday in a "Tagged" explosion conducted by the U.S. Department of Treasury Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. The explosive used contained "Tags" that will stick to the object after the blast and aid law enforcement officers to trace the explosive to a point that will assist the investigator in apprehending the criminal.

Journalists Urge Meetings Open To Cameras, Recorders

DETROIT (AP) — The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi has urged that all public meetings and events be opened to coverage by cameras and recorders, criticized South Africa's treatment of newpapers and protested the jailing of reporters who refuse to expose confidential news sources.

The policies were adopted in a series of resolutions approved Saturday at the closing session of the four-day SPJ-SDX national convention.

"Cameras and recorders are basic tools for many journalists in gathering and reporting vital public information," the society declared.

One resolution commended states, courts, elective and appointive bodies and individuals that already have opened themselves to coverage by cameras.

Convention delegates directed the society's officers to "begin or join efforts to promote the opening of public meetings, judicial proceedings and other public interest events to access by all tools of contemporary journalism."

The resolution followed a plea by ABC News White House reporter Sam Donaldson, who urged such action in the keynote address Thursday.

Ralph Goodykoontz, managing editor of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, was installed as president, along with other officers.

They are Phil Dessauer, managing editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) World, president-elect; Prof. Ralph Izard, Ohio University, vice president; Jean Otto, op-ed editor, Milwaukee Journal, secretary, and Howard Graves, Associated Press Portland, Ore., bureau chief, treasurer.

Three distinguished journalists were named Fellows of the society. They were Lee Hills, chairman of the board of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc.; Lowell Thomas, world-traveler, author, filmmaker, lecturer and radio commentator; and Pauline Frederick, international affairs analyst for National Public Radio.

The society, which has 34,000 members in all fields of mass communications, also adopted the report of the Advancement of Freedom of Information Committee. The committee said the most significant strategy in the FOI battle in 1977 was against judges who sought to compel reporters to reveal their sources and testify in court beyond what the journalist has reported.

Trustee Resignation May Be Requested

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Hancho Kris Kim, under indictment in the South Korean influence peddling scandal, may be asked to resign as a trustee of Findlay College, according to the school's president, Dr. Glen Rasmussen.

"The general tenor of the discussions has been that although he was indicted, he has not been proven guilty, and I would assume that he would be presumed innocent until proven guilty," Rasmussen said.

Kim, 52, was indicted by a federal grand jury last month on charges of defrauding the government and making a false declaration to a Washington grand jury.

Nixon Uses Federal Allotment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon has used his $150,000 yearly federal allotment to buy such diverse items as luxurious electric golf carts, telephone taping equipment and a subscription to the Washington Post, two syndicated columnists reported Saturday.

Columnists Martha Angle and Robert Walters said they got their figures from the General Services Administration under the Freedom of Information Act.

They emphasized there was nothing anywhere in the figures to indicate "even a hint of scandal" in Nixon's expenditures.

Here are some of the things they found out:

—Nixon, whose disagreements with newspapers are legend, subscribes to the Los Angeles Times, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, the San Diego Union, The New York Times and the Washington Post — the paper that won a Pulitzer Prize for Watergate.

—Nixon remains security conscious. He paid to have a lock changed on his safe after he returned to California — and paid $50 last year to have a safe disassembled, cleaned and the lock reset.

—He spent $647 in public funds last fiscal year for photo processing, printing and developing. His chief aide, John Brennan, said the former president still gets and fills "hundreds of requests each month" for photos because "when we left the White House, everything was confiscated."

—Although his White House taping system has been dismantled, Nixon — like thousands of other people — has purchased a hand-held tape recorder and a $10 suction cup to record telephone conversations.

—Nixon leases a 1976 Oldsmobile station wagon and a 1977 Olds 98 Regency four-dour sedan loaded with extra equipment, including a stereo tape deck. The leases cost $6,142 a year, and from public funds last year Nixon bought $2,290 in gasoline and $72 worth of car washes.

—An avid golfer, Nixon has purchased two electric golf carts that cost more than $2,000 each. Accessories include seven yards of fringe for the canvas roof, new carpeting, headlights, hubcaps, chrome, custom striping and a monogram — all optional extras.

A building where the cats are stored cost $430. Public funds were spent for the carts because they are "required for inter-building transportation for Mr. Nixon and his staff" at his retreat at Casa Pacifica in San Clemente, Calif.

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Assassination Panel Exploring New Leads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The years have never softened the lingering suspicion among many Americans that somehow there was a conspiracy involved in the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

So when the House of Representatives launched its own investigation into the political murders of the 1960s it ordered its assassinations committee to conduct "a full and complete" study.

Whether the panel has been successful in finding new evidence about the murders is undetermined so far, but the investigation has reached into apparently new and startling areas.

For instance, in its investigation of President Kennedy's murder, the House Assassinations Committee says it plans to subpoena dozens of mobsters, mercenaries and anti-Castro Cubans.

The committee already has questioned the first of them, soldier of fortune Loran Hall, who several times claimed he was offered $50,000 to kill Kennedy. Hall also was involved in confusing and contradictory reports about Lee Harvey Oswald's supposed association with anti-Castro Cubans.

The Warren Commission, which conducted the initial and until now only major government inquiry into the murder, decided it was Oswald, acting alone, who killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The committee also is investigating whether the FBI's admitted activities against King are linked in any manner to the assassination of the civil rights leader, a congressional source disclosed last week.

King was shot to death by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968, and James Earl Ray was convicted of the slaying.

The congressional source said the possibility that FBI harassment of King might have had something to do with his death led the House committee to move immediately to subpoena the files of William C. Sullivan, an FBI official killed in a hunting accident in New Hampshire two weeks ago.

Sullivan had been the No. 3 man in the FBI and he ran Cointelpro, the agency program aimed at discrediting King and others considered by the FBI to be political radicals.

Meanwhile, a subcommittee has been holding secret hearings on the Warren Commission's investigation, looking particularly into the question of whether the FBI, CIA and other agencies cooperated fully with the commission at the time of its investigation.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of the subcommittee, says the hearings have not yet produced the answer to that question.

He said witnesses at the hearings included present and former FBI and CIA employees and former Warren Commission staff members.

Those developments are among the few to become public since last June when the assassinations committee imposed a near total news blackout on its $2.5 million inquiry.

The committee imposed the blackout at least partly to try to restore its credibility following efforts to build interest in its work by publicizing the investigation's most sensational possibilities.

When it was formed, the committee was told to "conduct a full and complete" investigation of both the Kennedy and King murders and as investigators understand that, it means they are to try to resolve the lingering question of whether the assassinations were conspiracies and whether federal investigators held back or distorted information on either of them.

As for their investigation so far, committee members and staff employees refuse to give any indication whether present evidence suggests the murders of either man were the result of a conspiracy.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the assassinations panel, had to reveal his plan to parade underworld figures through his committee room in order to get House approval to grant some witnesses immunity so they would talk.

Stokes told the House he needed to be able to assure immunity from prosecution particularly for mobsters and soldiers of fortune. Those were the people, he said, whose testimony was essential for investigating "allegations of conspiracy."

He said the committee might need to grant immunity to 150 witnesses in the Kennedy assassination alone but sources say the committee probably will not have time to call that many.

The major conspiracy theories the committee was investigating before the news blackout was imposed are these:

— Anti-Castro Cubans conspired to assassinate President Kennedy because he refused to commit U.S. military airplanes for the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion, and because the Cubans felt he stood in the way of any new effort to wrestle Cuba from Fidel Castro.

— Organized crime conspired to assassinate Kennedy because he and his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, were campaigning against criminal organizations and had jailed then-Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa.

The Warren Commission, in deciding Oswald acted alone, discounted some of the same information on which those theories are based.

Loran Hall led the Warren Commission away from testimony that placed Oswald with two anti-Castro Cubans two months before the Kennedy assassination. Hall said he was there with the Cubans and that the one who other witnesses described as Oswald only looked like Oswald.

But later Hall changed his mind and said he was not there at all, leaving open the possibility that Oswald was in fact seen meeting with the anti-Castro Cubans before the murder.

Hall also has said in at least four interviews in which details varied that Texas businessmen offered him $50,000 to kill Kennedy.

The committee's investigation of the King assassination appears to be focused now on physical evidence to establish if James Earl Ray killed King and if there were any conspirators.

Ray pleaded guilty to the murder and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. But he has claimed ever since that he was set up to take the blame and did not kill King.

The committee apparently has already conducted its own ballistics tests to try to determine if Ray's rifle killed King, even though the FBI had said the bullet was too badly damaged to prove that.

Jack Kershaw, who was Ray's lawyer, said the committee has new information. But he said he does not think it has answered the questions of Ray's involvement and whether there was a conspiracy.

Some critics say conspiracy theories can never be put to rest and a few say they certainly can't be put to rest by the House committee.

The committee's credibility suffered at the beginning because of a series of internal controversies. The panel's image also was damaged when a transcript, accidentally made public, showed members were deliberately publicizing sensational elements of the investigation in an effort to keep the House from scrapping the committee.

The near total news blackout was clearly imposed last June partly in an effort to halt almost daily public embarrassments. The blackout accomplished that abruptly.

No End In Sight For British Firemen's Strike

LONDON (AP) — Two more elderly fire victims died in Britain Saturday, the sixth day of a national firemen's strike. There was no end to the walkout in sight.

The deaths brought to 17 the number killed in fires since the country's 33,000 full-time firemen went on strike last Monday morning. Government officials declined to place the blame on the striking firefighters, as the victims probably would have died anyway.

The latest victims were an 89-year-old woman found dead in bed in her smoke-filled house at Willerby, near the northeast England port of Hull, and a 68-year-old man who died in a fire at his cottage in Argyllshire, Scotland.

Police said that in both cases the victims lived in isolated communities and were dead before firefighters could arrive.

Volunteer firemen and 9,500 soldiers, airmen, marines and seamen tried to fill the breach by tackling fires wherever they broke out.

Seventy-two soldiers have been hurt battling fires in the first week of the strike, which produced 2,280 fires including a major blaze which badly damaged a power station at Tilbury, along the River Thames east of London.

The firemen demand a 30 percent wage hike. The government has refused because the raise would violate its anti-inflation program limiting pay increases to 10 percent.

Hundreds of supporters for the strike also marched through Dundee in Scotland to a mass meeting addressed by Bill Craig, the leader of the Fire Brigades Union, Scottish Region.

He said: "It appears that everyone in Britain has got the message except the government. We are not going back until we get what we want."

SCHWINN
BE A CYCLING SANTA THIS YEAR
Layaway NOW for Christmas!
"We Service What We Sell"
EDWARDS BICYCLE SHOP
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DR. DAN GENTRY KENT

Women's Role In Ministry Pastors' Topic

PLAINVIEW (Special) — One of the nation's current controversial religious discussions, the ordination of women, will be highlighted in the Staked Plains Baptist Pastors' Conference when area Southern Baptist pastors, their staffs and academicians from Wayland Baptist College meet Monday.

Dr. Dan Gentry Kent, associate professor of religious at Wayland, will speak on the subject following a noon luncheon at First Baptist Church, Tulia. The Tulia church is hosting this month's Pastors' Conference.

Although most Southern Baptists tend to disapprove of women in pastoral roles, a recent survey shows that a majority favor ordaining women for other areas of service, according to Conference President Jack Terrell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cotton Center. The same survey, released by Baptist Press last week, said three of every four Southern Baptists would approve ordination of women for ministry, however, by the same margin the survey shows Southern Baptists do not feel women can fulfill pastoral roles effectively.

Kent, a faculty member since 1975 and a former Dallas pastor, is a frequent writer for religious publications as well as being influential in his teachings on the Wayland campus. He wrote the Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday School lessons in the Baptist Standard in 1975, authored "Youth Affirm: The Doctrine of God" published last year, and has two other books in print, "God's New People in Action," 1976, and "Now Listen, My Friend," 1973.

Salvation Army Begins Appeal

Christmas bells will start ringing in Lubbock this Friday as the Salvation Army begins its annual Christmas appeal.

The bell ringers collect money to provide food and toys for needy families in the Lubbock area. A remembrance is also given to patients in convalescent homes and in hospitals.

Last year 900 food orders were given and distributed by the Salvation Army, which also works with the U.S. Marine Corps reserve project, "Toys for Tots." The United Way Christmas clearance provides a central clearinghouse for needy families, a process which avoids duplications.

This year the goal is $30,000, and volunteers are requested to man the stands.

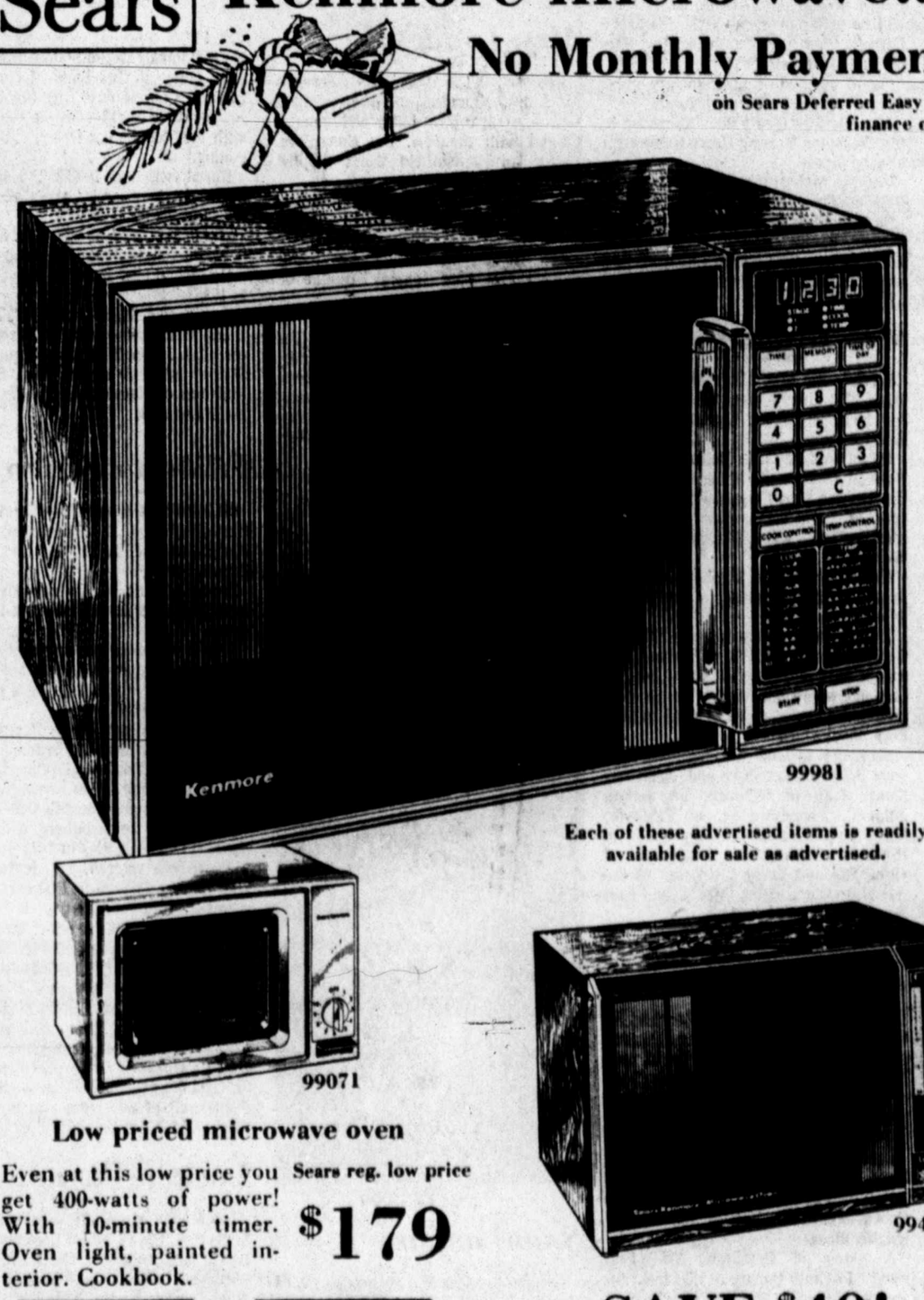
The kettle stands will be at the Main Post Office, Gibson's at 50th and Slide, Gibson's at 50th and Ave. H, Woolco, Hemphill-Wells stores, East Mall, Furr's Cafeterias, South Plains Mall, Dillards, Sears, and J.C. Penney.

The campaign will close Christmas Eve at 2 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHER MISSING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard J. Merron, a prize-winning former Vietnam combat photographer for the Associated Press, is the subject of a police search after having mysteriously vanished here in late October.

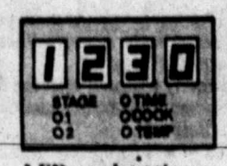
Sears
Kenmore microwave...a time-saving gift!
No Monthly Payment Until February 1978
on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/Sears Charge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.



99981

SAVE $70
Microwave with 2-stage memory programming
Regular $499.95
429.95
Sale ends Nov. 30
Our finest, with finger-touch control, delay-start and pre-set 2 stage cooking! Probe to cook by temperature, or use infinitely variable power settings from 90 to 625 watts. Removable glass cooking tray. Recipe book.

Electronic touch. Finger touch control: no buttons, no dials.



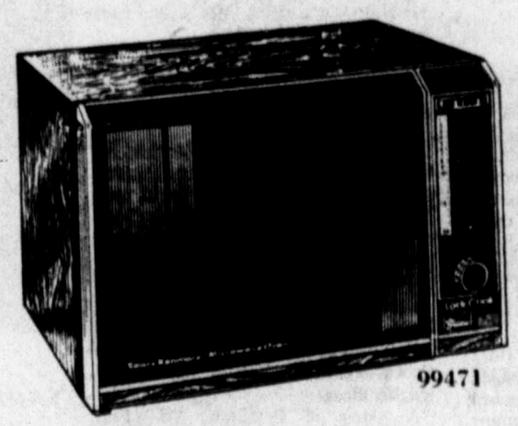
LED-readout timer. Shows time of day when oven is not in use.

Sensing probe. Food cooks to temperature set, then oven turns off.

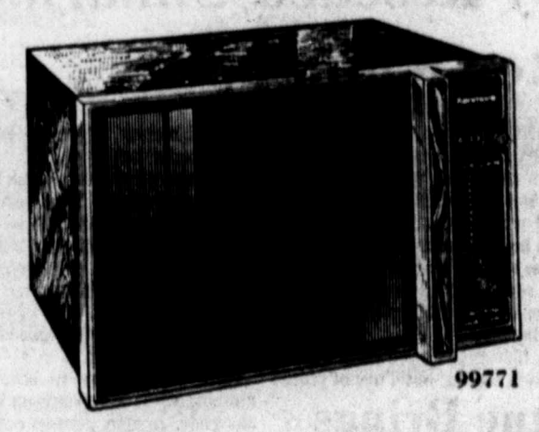
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

99071

Low priced microwave oven
Even at this low price you get 400-watts of power! With 10-minute timer. Oven light, painted interior. Cookbook.
Sears reg. low price
$179



99471

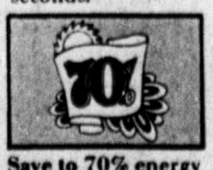


99771

Cooks faster, to 70% faster than cooking on a conventional range.

Save cooking time. Cooks faster and reheats many foods in seconds.

Enjoy clean cooking. Helps eliminate grease and smoke.



Save to 70% energy used by conventional electric range, to cook some foods.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

SAVE $40!
Microwave oven with defrost cycle
Regular $339.95
299.95
Automatic defrost cycle for fast-cooking 600-watt setting! Built-in rotating food timing guide. Big 1.3-cu. ft. oven interior, light. 25-minute timer. Cookbook.
Sale ends Nov. 26

SAVE $70!
Microwave with multi-power settings
Regular $419.95
349.95
Select any power from 90 to 625 watts! Use lower settings for delicate foods or increase power for fast cooking. Solid-state control. 60-minute digital timer.
Sale ends Nov. 26

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
9:30 am to 9 pm
Mon. thru Sat.

Lubbock Inn Robbed By Two Bandits; Police Seek Attacker

Lubbock police detectives were seeking two, ski-masked bandits Saturday who held up the Lubbock Inn at 3901 19th St., about 4 a.m. and fled with more than $3,200.

Desk clerk Garry Pat Pruitt, 20, said the men entered through a rear door, ordered him and another motel employee, 17-year-old Donnie Jay Herod, to lie face down behind the desk, then tied both men with electrical tape.

The two bandits, believed to have been in their late teens and wearing green ski masks, made off with $2,315 in cash and $932 in traveler's checks, employees said.

One of the men reportedly held a shotgun on the motel employees while another raked receipts into a newspaper carrier's bag.

After cleaning out the registers and gathering up the checks, the men reportedly fled through the rear door.

Herod, who freed himself moments later, said he ran to the back door and saw the men leaving in a four-door green vehicle, possibly a 1968 or 1970 Chevrolet. The car's license plate light reportedly was out.

Both suspects were about medium height, witnesses said, and one wore a tan coat, faded blue jeans and black leather gloves.

Meanwhile, police were seeking another young man of medium height, who allegedly attempted to rape a 17-year-old woman Saturday near her South Lubbock home.

The victim said the suspect had pulled alongside her car near 50th Street and University, but she had lost the man and his vehicle after that.

Minutes later, as she arrived in front of her home in far South Lubbock, the woman said she climbed from her car and heard someone ask for an address. As she turned around to face the man, the woman told police the suspect grabbed her pants and attempted to rip them down. In the process,the victim said, several buttons were snapped loose and a zipper was torn.

About that time, however, the victim's mother reportedly appeared at the door and yelled at the suspect, who fled on foot to the southwest.

The victim said the man escaped at high speed in in a dark gray pickup.

A 67-year-old retired, Lubbock man told police a young, black man tried to run over him with his car Friday in a parking lot at a convenience store at 4th Street and Avenue E.

The victim said as he walked across the lot, the man began backing his vehicle up and accidentally struck the pedestrian in the knee. Advised to watch out where he was going, the suspect reportedly yelled at the victim that he'd better watch out or he'd get run over.

With that, the victim told police, the man hit him again — in both knees this time. The victim did not require medical attention, reports indicated.

In a spate of television burglaries, several Lubbockites reportedly lost expensive sets as the week ended.

Reporting stolen sets Friday were Isabel Gonzales of 408 Ave. F, Mary Wogan of 3719-B 53rd St., Juan Sanchez of 3223 Erksine St. and Mrs. J. C. Dubose of 504 N. Flint Ave.

Rena Newton of 2720 E. Colgate St. said someone also took her television set Thursday or Friday, in addition to a record player and sewing machine. The goods were valued at $295, she said.

A lone suspect reportedly broke through the door of S & Q Clothiers, 1112 Broadway, Friday and fled with an armload of clothes. However, an alert policeman and several witnesses caused the young man's plans to go awry. Though the suspect escaped on foot, police recovered all the stolen clothing from a dumpster in a nearby alley. But store personnel estimated damage to a front door at $200.

Thieves reportedly stole about 40 yards — $300 worth — of blue carpet from a business at 2215 47th St. Thursday or Friday and $400 worth of tools were taken from a sprinkler system outlet at 5501 Amherst St. Nov. 10, reports filed Saturday indicated.

Rena Gist of 1102 58th St. said someone stole her CB radio and tape deck Friday and Johnny Vera of 400 Cedar Ave. reported the theft of his $500 citizen's band radio.

Daniel Paiz of Morton said someone entered his room at a motel at 2401 4th St. Friday and took $130 in cash.

Coed College Plans To Phase Out Males

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lone Mountain College, a one-time women's school which had joined a national trend toward coeducation, will start phasing men out again next fall.

"It all involves a major change psychologically to provide a situation where women can have the chance to be competitive without worrying what young men think of them," said Joan Barr, vice president for corporate planning and development at the college.

The 100 or so male undergraduates currently enrolled will be allowed to finish their studies at the 350-student campus perched on a hill in the heart of the city, Miss Barr told a news conference Friday.

But no new male undergraduates will be admitted to the regular four-year degree program, and the school will eventually be renamed the Lone Mountain College for Women. Men will still be welcome in master's degree and creative and performing arts programs, she said.

Lone Mountain had broken a 70-year tradition in 1968 by admitting male students to its undergraduate program. Many other formerly one-sex colleges, including the prestigious all-male Yale in New Haven, Conn., and all-female Vassar in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., have gone coed in recent years.

Miss Barr said the college will seek to "address the new roles women are going to be playing, and are indeed playing, in the business and corporate world."

It will not be "designed for career preparation per se, but will encourage women to become well-rounded in the sciences, liberal arts, mathematics and the various areas considered men's domain."

The school, which was formerly affiliated with the Roman Catholic Society of the Sacred Heart, now considers itself non-denominational. "But we continue the Catholic heritage," Miss Barr said.

Tuition — currently $2,700 — will go up next year, she said, but the amount has not been determined.

Boy Rescued Unharmed After Kidnapping

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Two young men will be arraigned Monday on charges of kidnapping the screaming, 11-year-old son of a wealthy executive on the street as the boy walked to school.

Fifteen hours later the victim, Nels Legallet, was rescued when a police special weapons squad kicked in the door of a motel room where the boy was kept tied in a sleeping bag.

Nels, a blond, blue-eyed sixth grader, said, "I was scared, but I'm not scared now." However, he later described his abductors as "very nice."

Police arrested John Joseph Reiser, 18, and Scott Timmons, 19, whose father is a long-time friend and employe of the victim's father, Jok Legallet. Legellet operates tanning and wool companies 20 miles north in San Francisco.

The two suspects, both of whom have juvenile records, were booked for investigation of kidnapping.

Nels was walking to school Friday morning when a Volkswagen van pulled alongside. A man jumped out, grabbed him and pulled the struggling, screaming boy into the van.

Nels' 11-year-old companion, Tom Forney, escaped and ran to a school crossing guard shouting, "Somebody grabbed Nels."

The van was found a short distance away, and neighbors reported that its occupants had transferred to a rental truck.

A telephone call to the Legallet home threatened harm to Nels unless $30,000 ransom were paid in $5, $10 and $20 bills. At the instruction of the FBI, Legallet boarded a local train to make contact with the kidnappers.

He was approached by Timmons, the money was handed over, and FBI agents and plainclothes police immediately seized him.

Statue Brings $5 Million

LONDON (AP) — An ancient Greek statue was sold secretly last week to an American museum for $5 million in what could be the most expensive art deal ever, the Sunday Times newspaper reported.

It did not name the museum.

The newspaper said the statue is believed to be the only existing work of Lysippus, a sculptor of the 4th century B.C.

According to the Sunday Times, the life-size bronze figure of an athlete who had been crowned with an olive wreath was sold by art dealers David Carritt of London and Baron Leon Lambert of Brussels.

Obituaries

William Bishop

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for William Arthur Bishop, 87, of Paducah, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. J.W. Polk, a retired minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories in Paducah under the direction of Norris Funeral Home in Paducah.

Bishop died in a Vernon nursing home at 6:45 a.m. Saturday.

The 54-year resident of Paducah was the retired manager of the Federal Land Bank here. He was a life member of Masonic Lodge No. 868.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie Bishop; a daughter, Mrs. Sue Bennett of San Angelo; a grandson, Jimmy Wade Bennett of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Ruth Bishop of Dublin; and three great-grandchildren.

Frank Council

OLTON (Special) — Services for Frank Council, 72, of Olton, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Bohner Chapel in Olton with the Rev. Johnson, a Baptist minister from Canyon, officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home in Olton.

Council died Thursday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

The Hearne native was a farm hand and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie of Hearne; three sons, Author of Hearne, Travis and Sonny, both of Fort Worth; a daughter, Miss Shirley Loraine Council of Hearne; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Brown of Olton, and Mrs. Corean Moore of El Paso; and two brothers, James Council of El Paso and Thomas Council of Calvert.

Mrs. DeLeon

RALLS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Felipe (Fortunata) DeLeon, 65, of Ralls will be at 4 p.m. today at St. Michael's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Harold Waldo officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Mrs. DeLeon died Friday afternoon in the Crosbyton Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

The San Marcos native had lived in the Ralls area two years.

Survivors include her husband; a brother, Felipe DeLeon of Lubbock; a sister, Gripina DeLeon of Lubbock; and several stepsons and stepdaughters.

Mrs. Graham

Services for Mrs. Mary Ann Graham, 41, of 3233 87th St. were Saturday at Cedar Heights Baptist Church in Cedar Hill.

Burial was in Little Bethel Memorial Park in Duncanville under direction of Clayton and Sons Funeral Home of Duncanville. Local arrangements were handled by Rest Lawn Funeral Home of Wolfforth.

Mrs. Graham died Thursday at Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Houston native married Richard Graham March 20, 1959, in Garland. She was a past employee of Varo, Inc., of Garland where she worked as an electronics assembler. She had lived in Lubbock about a year.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jeffrey Dean Sharp and Glenn Ray Sharp, both of Lubbock; her father, John C. Livingston Sr. of Baytown; three brothers, John C. Livingston Jr. of Baytown, William E. Livingston of Huntsville and Terry Livingston of Cedar Hill; and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Earlene Willborn of Cedar Hill.

William Hall

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for William Henry Hall, 88, of the Edmondson and Kress area, are set for 11 a.m. Monday in Lemons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bill Couch, assistant pastor of First United Methodist Church of Plainview, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Hall died at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Plains Convalescent Home here following a lengthy illness.

A native of Hamilton, Ala., Hall moved to Erath County in 1894 from Alabama. He moved to Olton in 1917 from Bulcher. In 1920 he moved to Edmondson where he farmed until his retirement in 1955. He was a member of the Olton United Methodist Church and a former member of the Valley View Methodist Church, where he led the singing and participated in gospel singing activities. He also was a member of the Oddfellows. He married Neva Sark Nov. 24, 1917 in Bulcher.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Ruby) Ormsby of Kress and Mrs. Lee (Ruth) Gordon of Garland; a nephew, Eldon Franks of Olton; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hamilton

Services for Mrs. Val DeLavan Hamilton, 52, of 3511 39th St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hamilton died at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday at her home. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death from an apparent heart attack.

The Brownfield native moved to Lubbock in 1943. She was a financial planner for National Reserve Life Insurance Company. She was a member of the Sunset Church of Christ. She married J.E. "Lefty" Hamilton Aug. 8, 1964 in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, James DeLavan of Dallas and Clark DeLavan of Lubbock; a stepson, Burns Hamilton of Lubbock; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Anne Fabian of Eugene, Ore.; a brother, Don Dumas of Austin; a sister, Mrs. Vela Halbert of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Helms

TULIA (Special) — Mrs. Charlie Helms, 85, died Friday night in the Tulia Care Center after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor of Tulia's First United Methodist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Roland Moore of the Vigo Park United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

The former Nora May Montgomery was born in Swisher County. She married Charles Louis Helms Sept. 7, 1916, in Amarillo. They moved into Tulia from their farm in 1941. Helms died Sept. 7, 1977 — their 61st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Helms taught private art lessons for many years. SHe was a member of the Elkins Home Demonstration Club and the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Ballard of Amarillo and Mrs. Elwood Bates of Tulia; two sons, Clyde of Arlington and Bill of Durango, Colo.; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Landess

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Sally M. Landess, 95, of Brownfield will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Pat Cummings, pastor of Brownfield First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Landess died at 8:40 a.m. Saturday at Brownfield General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Blanco City native married Joe G. Landess April 1, 1900, in Austin. The couple moved to the Gomez Community in Terry County in 1928, from Portales, N.M. They farmed in that area until Landess' retirement in 1934, when they moved to Brownfield. Landess died Feb. 18, 1962. Mrs. Landess was a Baptist.

Survivors include four sons, A. B. of Borger, C. W. of Kerrville, C. E. of Brownfield and Jake of Fulcher; two daughters, Mrs. Lula Hill of Brownfield and Mrs. B. J. (Pearl) Anderson of Comanche; two sisters, Mrs. Ed (Oma) Crossland of Brownfield and Mrs. Scott (Maude) Dalton of Borger; 18 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

SAM LANHAM

Sam Lanham

Services for Sam N. Lanham Sr., 80, of 3013 Amherst St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Welch, a retired minister, officiating and the Rev. James Schoenrock, pastor, assisting.

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

Lanham died at about 7:40 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Summerville County, Lanham had been a resident of Lubbock County since 1922. He was a retired farmer. He also had worked as a custodian at Texas Tech University. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of The Allen Brothers American Legion Post No. 148. He also was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mayme; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Gideon of Lubbock and Mrs. Wilma Harkey of Roosevelt; two sons, Monroe of Lubbock and the Rev. S. N. Jr. of Ozona; four sisters, Mrs. Opal Winters of New Deal, Mrs. Pearl Karnes of Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Mearl Doss of Amarillo and Mrs. Thelma Meyers of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Kenny Gideon, Sammy Lanham, Jack Don Lanham, Doug Conway, Mike Carlton, Bobby Dennis, Dick Hall and John Lanham.

Mrs. Lewis

Services for Mrs. Helene Lewis, 48, of 2705-B 45th St., will be at 10 a.m. Monday in W. W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gene Anglin, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lewis died about 5:20 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She moved here in 1965, from Abilene. She was a violinist with the Abilene Symphony Orchestra.

Survivors include three sons, Sam Erwin of Lubbock, Keith of Brownwood and Gary, with the U.S. Air Force in Germany; a daughter, Barbara Graham of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Ann Simons of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Ignacio Maldonado

SLATON (Special) — Rosary for Ignacio Maldonado, 76, of Slaton, will be at 8 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here, with funeral mass set for 10 a.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. James Daley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery here under the direction of Englunds Funeral Service.

Maldonado died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Church after a long illness.

He moved here from his native Welder in 1935.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Librado Maldonado of Slaton; three brothers, G. L., Francisco, and Joaquin, all of Slaton; and two sisters, Mrs. Seberina Martinez of Slaton and Mrs. Jessie Garcia of Lubbock.

Filiberto Patino

SILVERTON (Special) — Services for Filiberto Patino, 31, of Silverton, will be Tuesday at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in Silverton Cemetery under the direction of Silverton Funeral Home.

Patino was dead on arrival at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview about 9:30 a.m. Saturday after suffering a gunshot wound to the head.

Plainview Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone said the shooting appeared to be accidental, but a formal ruling is pending the outcome of an investigation by the Briscoe County Sheriff's Office.

Patino was an Edinburg native and married Olivia Charles in 1973. He was a Vietnam War veteran, a student at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Juan, Filiberto Jr. and Flavio, all of the home;his mother, Mrs. Minerva Patino of Silverton; six brothers, Florentino and Fidel, both of Lubbock, Felix of Pineville, Ore., Flavio, Fidencio and Fernando, all of Silverton; five sisters, Odilia Cavazos of Lubbock, Olivia Fabela, Olga Garcia, Obelia Patino and Mary Patino, all of Silverton; and his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Alaniz of McAllen.

Lockett Payne

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Lockett A. Payne, 88, of Lockney are set for 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Hugh Daniels, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery in Quitaque under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Payne died Friday at Lockney General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Hunt County, Payne moved to Lockney in 1973, from Matador. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ. He married his wife, Maggie, in 1965 in New Mexico.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Cox and Mrs. Lena Hawkins, both of Lockney, Mrs. Jimmie Kinard of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Dorothy Young of Hobbs, N. M.; three sons, John H. of Irving, L. D. of Fort Worth and Bobby of Wichita Falls; a sister, Iva Fowler of Lone Oak; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

L.J. Wallace

MORTON (Special) — Services for L. J. "Jack" Wallace, 63, of Morton will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Morton's First Baptist Church with the Rev. Harold Drennan and the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will follow in Morton Memorial Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Wallace died at 1 a.m. Saturday in Cochran Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The Barstow, Okla., native moved to Morton in 1951. He operated Nuway Cleaners in Morton 21 years. At the time of his death, Wallace was associated with Bill Wells Chevrolet of Morton. He had served as a member of the school board and was mayor of Morton from 1962 to 1963. He also served as past master of the Masonic lodge and as past worthy patron of the Morton Chapter of the Eastern Star. He married Rosie Lackey in 1938.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Davy (Sara) Mitchell of Lubbock; a son, Ronnie D. of Morton; a sister, Mrs. Leonora Bussey of Stratford, Calif.; a brother, George of Tulare, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J. C. Reynolds, Teguer Houston, M. A. Silvers, Mayland Abbe, Mickey Hoye, Bill Smart, Randy Thomas and Bill Wells.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Aubrey S. Bell, 74, of Hereford are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Wesley Methodist Church at Hereford. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford. Bell died Friday.

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Services for John Laborn Best, 71, of Denver City will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Denver City. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City. Best died Friday.

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Services for O. T. Boucher, 69, of McAdoo will be at 2 p.m. today in McAdoo Methodist Church. Burial will be in McAdoo Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

• • •

Services for Howard Deane Crawley, 57, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church at Ranger. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Ranger under direction of Killingsworth Funeral Home. Andrews arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home. Crawley died Friday.

• • •

Funeral mass for for Mrs. G. Enobeva Puentes, 68, of Southland will be at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church at Slaton. Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of Englunds Funeral Service. Mrs. Puentes died Thursday.

• • •

Services for Buford Stanberry, 34, of Bovina will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bovina Church of Christ. Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home. Stanberry died Thursday.

Court-Martial Slated For Drill Instructor

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The commander of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot has ordered a general court-martial to begin for a drill instructor accused of setting fire to a recruit.

Trial for Sgt. John B. Norris, 22, of San Bernardino, was delayed this week when Norris' defense attorney protested he was denied access to a government witness in Boulder, Colo.

After reviewing the findings, Brig. Gen. James Day, the depot commander, ordered the court-martial to begin.

Norris is charged with three counts of maltreatment for allegedly dousing the trousers of Pvt. V.N. Aldaz of East Chicago, Ind., with lighter fluid and igniting it. The incident allegedly took place during a phase of recruit training July 9 at Camp Pendleton.

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Governor Values Privacy Despite Public Life

AUSTIN (AP) — Often times, in public, Gov. Dolph Briscoe grimaces as if he were in pain. It is the reaction of a private man to public life.

But here he is at 54, a rancher and banker worth maybe $50 million, driving around Texas, his wife Janey at his side, hustling votes, buoyed by applause and stung by harsh jokes.

Neighbors say his daddy, Dolph Sr., a Uvalde merchant and rancher, always wanted his son to be governor.

Briscoe's tireless 18-hour campaign days indicated, however, that more than a father's dream prompted him.

Fourth among 10 candidates in the 1968 Democratic primary, Briscoe, despite eight years in the state House of Representatives, was described as Texas' first successful political amateur in 30 years when he beat the pros in 1972.

He got into office without a majority vote after the Sharpstown bank scandal wiped away some of the competition. Surprisingly, he proclaimed that politics is not a game for the rich.

Two years later he managed to stay afloat although the Republicans tried to tie George McGovern — an unpopular presidential candidate — around his neck.

With a guarantee of six years in office, the man who said in 1972 he didn't think he wanted to spend the rest of his life in office, now asks for another four years.

No Texan has ever been governor for 10 years; Allan Shivers holds the record at 7½ years.

What makes Dolph run?

"I've enjoyed the job," he has said. "It's a lot of fun."

Observers doubt that, however, when they hear his nervous laugh or notice his grip tightening on the podium.

He is in the most public of Texas political offices, yet he has reclusive tendencies, retreating to his Uvalde ranch for days at a time. At receptions, if Janey should stray, he will guide her back by touching her elbow, apparently feeling more comfortable with her in on the conversation.

Janey's constant presence has led to a spate of remarks about "Gov. and Mr. Briscoe."

"I do no work at all that's political," Janey once told a reporter. "I want to be governor about like I want to be the first ape on the moon."

Their relationship, however, is another of the seeming Briscoe paradoxes.

Supporters, for example, cite Briscoe's personal integrity as the quality that most appeals to voters, yet he steadfastly refuses to give the public a picture of his wealth. He puts in his financial report only what is required by law of public officials.

"I think some things are a private matter and should remain a private matter," he says. He has abruptly cut off news conferences when the questions turn to his finances.

Briscoe is shy, yet he loosens up while campaigning and, according to Rep. Mickey Leland, once did the "head wiggle (dance)" in a black section of Houston. He apparently will don any hat that is offered him for a photograph, although most are unflattering.

Liberals assail him, but he passed party loyalty tests by supporting Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and McGovern 20 years later.

Although he is a lifelong Democrat, Republicans have cheered his legislative goals, with one exclaiming during the 1977 Legislature, "We've got a Republican in Democrat's clothing."

Mexican-Americans have accused him of being insensitive to their needs and he kept the Mexican consul waiting four months for an appointment, yet he has not been hesitant to appoint Mexican-Americans to state jobs. Janey's personal secretary is Maria Gonzales.

Briscoe held his tongue for months on something as important as a proposed new state constitution, yet supports controversial appointees with what one reporter termed "determined ferocity."

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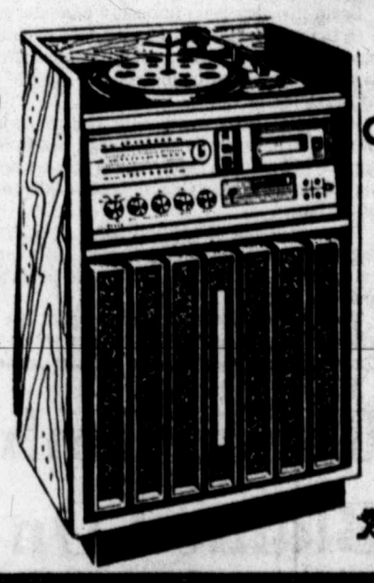

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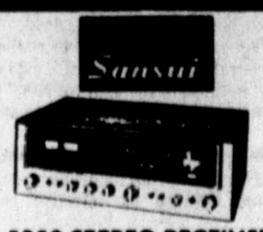

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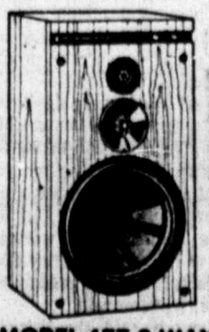

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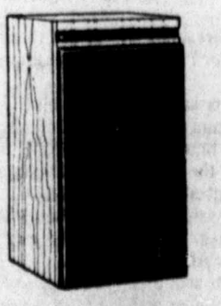

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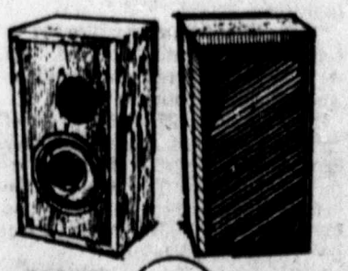

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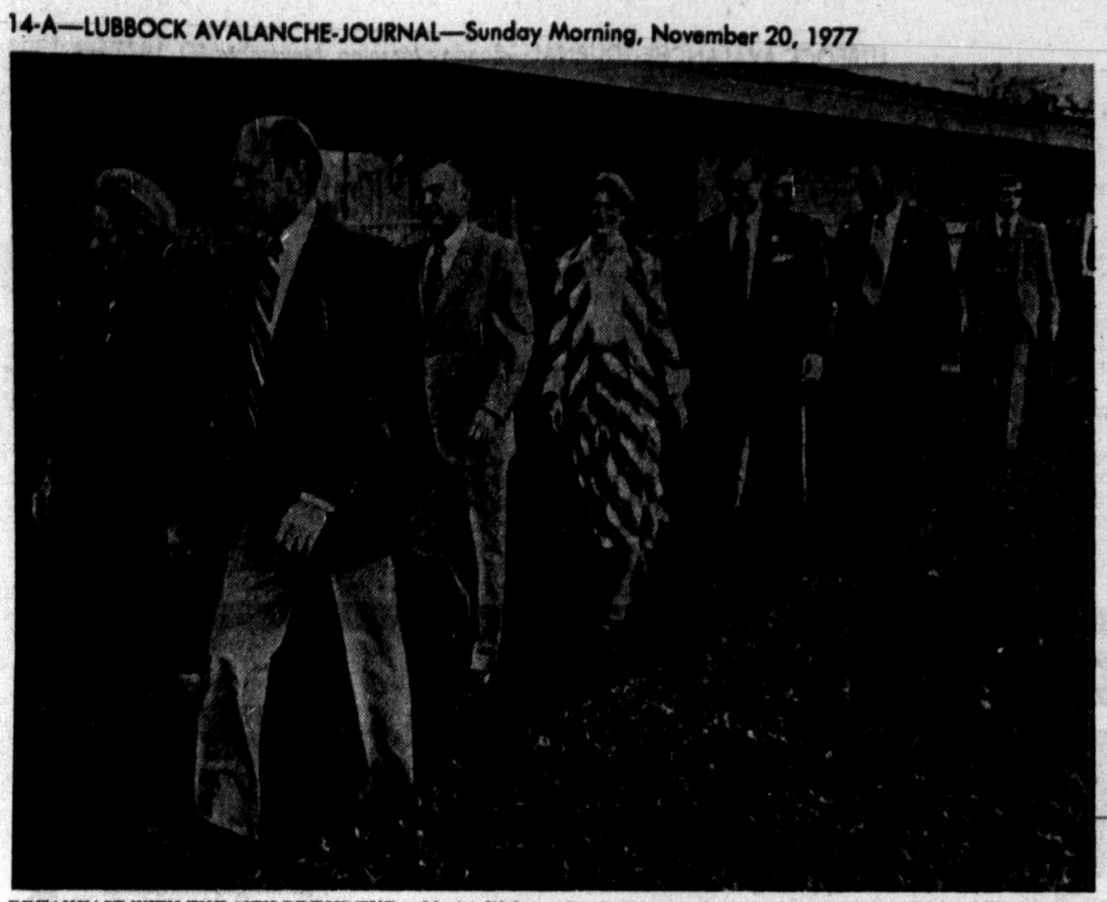


BREAKFAST WITH THE 38TH PRESIDENT — Marian Blake and former President Gerald Ford lead the way into the 22nd Street Blake home Saturday for a private session Ford held here with area supporters and Republican leaders. Following, from left, are Robert Blake, Ford's Lubbock County campaign chairman last year; Susan Jones and her husband Jerry, former Ford assistant who hosted the breakfast; Richard Winnecamp, a Ford aide; two unidentified Secret Service agents and, finally, Warner Brown, Secret Service agent assigned to Lubbock. Ford visited at the Blake home last year, too, when he campaigned here before the May primary election. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Major Concerns Expressed By Ford At Breakfast With Supporters Here

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Former President Gerald Ford had three big worries on his mind — Euro-Communism, the growth of government bureaucracy and a possible recession — when he met here Saturday with area supporters and Republican leaders.

Guests at a private breakfast session with Ford said he told them he feels:

•Euro-Communism is a "much more serious threat than is generally acknowledged" and that the United States must be "firm" with its NATO allies on the subject of communism.

•The growth of government bureaucracy, and concommitant federal spending, is "clearly a threat to the present American system" and that a "thorough housecleaning" in Congress may be the only way to break the bureaucratic spiral.

•Carter's tax reform and reduction policies are "misguided" and that an "immediate and sizeable" tax cut must be passed quickly to regenerate business confidence in the economy.

Friday, in a speech at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, Ford called for a $25 billion tax cut, in this session of Congress, to spur the economy.

Saturday he elaborated on the theme, breakfast guests said.

They said he noted that while the Lubbock area is enjoying boom days, other parts of the country are teetering on the brink of a recession — at least partially because businessmen do not know "what laws they're going to have to live by so they can make their decisions."

Business and industry representatives are "trying to plan their year next year and have nothing to work on," sources said Ford told them.

They said he fears this lack of knowledge could be reflected in an economic slowdown leading to a recession, and that he urged them to press Congress for a quick cut in corporate and individual taxes and an expansion of investment credits.

Ford felt such a program would "fly" through Congress, if proposed, because so far senators and representatives have done nothing in this session they can brag about at home, sources said.

They said the former president worried along these lines:

That if Congress does not act now on a tax cut, the economy could begin to falter, bringing on a recession, followed by a political reaction next year that would be bad for the country. The liberal Democrats in control of Congress could hit the spending switch in an effort to prop up the economy just before election time, bringing on more inflation, bureaucratic entanglements and federal interference in private lives, they said Ford fears.

The former president warned the group the United States must not be lulled into thinking that "Euro-Communism is not a threat," sources said.

They said he told them:

"It is in the United States' interest to be firm with our allies in telling them what we will do if Communists gain control of NATO governments — and that is, that it will be difficult for the United States to continue the same military relationship with Communist-controlled NATO countries."

"President Carter is telling us we should not interfere in our allies' internal affairs, that we should just let them alone," one breakfast guest said later.

"Well, Mr. Ford said there is a difference in telling them what they should do, and in telling them what we will do if they vote in Communist governments.

"His counsel was that we have to be firm," the guest related.

Guests said discussion of bureaucratic growth was spawned by their complaints to Ford about local problems with government agencies — in particular, by what the citizens called Justice Department "interference" in new school construction and city land annexation here.

Ford said he had learned during his two years in the Oval Office that no matter how much the President may want to cut down on bureaucracy it cannot be done without the cooperation of Congress, persons at the meeting said.

They said he told them the bureaucratic growth spiral will not be broken "until voters force the Congress to change the trend, or until Congress itself is changed."

"It would be very difficult for a Republican president to change things without a Republican Congress," they said Ford feels.

Ford predicted Social Security funding problems will not be handled properly, guests recalled.

They said he expressed concern that liberal Democrats may borrow from the general fund to make up the Social Security monetary shortfall and eventually "forgive the loan."

Such tactics would have Social Security ending up as a welfare program, sources said Ford worried.

One guest who has been a sharp critic of turnover of the Panama Canal to Panama said he came away from the breakfast "probably convinced" the plan is okay.

Friday, at a news conference after the banquet, Ford reiterated his support of the turnover treaties, saying they will "strengthen" the foreign policy and leadership of the United States in the Western Hemisphere.

"If the treaties are not ratified, pick any one of many scenarios, none of them good," he said then.

The guest said he asked Ford Saturday why the U.S. government would give Panama $50 million a year to take the canal.

The guest said Ford replied the U.S. government is not going to be paying out the money, that it will come in increased tolls.

Turning to pure politics, sources said Ford told them of widespread speculation in California that Jimmy Carter will have serious primary opposition in 1980.

They said Ford told them the question, "Who's going to be the Democratic candidate?" is as lively a topic as the alternate, "Who will be the Republican candidate?"

The California theorizing is sparked largely, they indicated, by Gov. Jerry Brown's consideration of a presidential run.

The former president said he foresees "healthy competition" that he thinks will be "good for the party" when GOP nomination time rolls around, guests said.

They said he listed as possible GOP candidates:

Former CIA director and Texas congressman George Bush, father of one of the contenders for the 19th District seat Mahon is vacating next year; former Texas Gov. John Connally; Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker; Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, the vice presidential candidate with Ford last year; Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, defeated by Ford for the '76 GOP presidential nomination.

They said Ford did not "exclude" himself from the list, and referred to himself and Reagan as "sidelines watching" at the moment.

Ford predicted Republicans will win "at least 20 seats" in the House next year, perhaps more if the economy falters, guests said.

They said he also sees a GOP net gain in the Senate in 1978 of at least two seats, bringing the Democratic-GOP makeup there to 60-40.

The former president, clad in a blue blazer and tan pants, appeared relaxed and rested as he waved to reporters and neighborhood children outside the 22nd Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake.

The breakfast was hosted there by former Ford White House assistant Jerry Jones.

Guests said Ford was "clearly feeling good" and that he was in an "expansive" mood, hoping for a victory by his alma mater, the University of Michigan, football contest with Ohio State.

They said he inquired about the health of Texas Tech Univeristy quarterback Rodney Allison.

Guests said they were impressed by the willing "give and take" of a near hour-long question-and-answer session they had with the former president.

And they said there was plenty of lighthearted banter among Ford and his Lubbock friends and supporters.

The breakfast menu included quail, biscuits and gravy, and the longtime Michigan congressman jokingly asked as he filled his plate:

"What do I put the gravy on? The quail or the biscuits?"

Dismissals Of Traffic Case Appeals Debated

(Continued From Page One)

plaints had enough other problems to be acted upon.

Moore and the judges don't agree on the importance of those "problems." The real issue seems to be how to interpret the law and apply "technicalities."

Moore claims that certain specifications are not necessary in the complaints. Apparently the judges and attorneys who filed dismissal motions deem otherwise.

Asst. DA Nelson seemed to sum up their views when he said, "It might seem an insignificant point, but if the law says you have to do something, then you ought to do it. You shouldn't get away with not doing it."

Many of the dismissals had to be made because of a "bunch of common errors" that appear regularly, Boedeker said. He and Nelson emphasized that they are not criticizing Moore or his operation, however.

"It's just one of those things" that can happen easily, Boedeker said. And Nelson explained that he believes Moore and the municipal court judges "do a good job.

"They just have too much to do, with the volume of traffic tickets so high," Nelson added.

Contrary to Moore's contentions, the county does not take the traffic case appeals lightly, the three county employees said. They pointed out that a special docket to handle the cases was set and that more will be set as the need arises.

But at the same time, they indicated, they do have other, more serious offenses pressing, such as shoplifting and marijuana possession cases.

For that reason, Nelson said, once the traffic cases are dismissed because of defective complaints, they are dead.

"We're certainly not going to re-file if they are traffic tickets," he said, explaining that because of the high volume, "we would do nothing but re-type" the paperwork.

Moore cites the same reason to explain why his office does not follow up on cases dismissed because of defective complaints.

"Why go back and re-file them and go through all that paperwork when we have a backlog of 5,000 cases?" he asked.

He acknowledges that it is a "waste of time" and "ridiculous," but sees little hope for a change until the municipal court is declared a court of record by the Legislature.

"We're both striving for justice and we ought to be cooperating," he said. "But we're like two different states" with no apparent means of bridging the gap.

But if the municipal court were one of record, he explained, appeals could only be made on an allegation of a factual error during the trial. That would cut the number of appealed cases and lessen the likelihood of dismissals because of defective complaints, Moore said.

In the meantime, unless the situation between the city and county courts changes, attorneys will continue to appeal traffic cases, "defective" complaints from the municipal court will be forwarded to the county courts-at-law, and dismissals probably will occur.

And the city will continue to waste manpower hours and fine revenues, and the county court-at-law judges will face an ever-increasing number of traffic case appeals to sandwich between more serious state offenses.

Israel Hails Sadat In Historic Mission

(Continued From Page One)

the Egyptian contingent went to bed at about midnight, though some lights still burned in the 250-room hotel. The only guests were the Egyptian group.

The groundwork for the precedent-shattering meeting of Sadat and Beginwas laid just 10 days earlier when Sadat, in a speech before the Egyptian parliament, made a surprise offer to travel to Israel. Begin quickly accepted and issued a formal invitation.

Arab reaction begin building immediately and by Saturday diplomats at Libyan embassies were burning the red, white and black flag shared by Libya, Egypt and Syria. Libya has been among the most virulently anti-Israeli states.

Syria's Damascus radio broadcast a call by the radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine for guerrillas to launch an all-out attack on Israeli targets.

"Go to Jerusalem tomorrow and burn Al-Aqsa with your bodies," the Front said in a statement. That is the mosque where Sadat is scheduled to worship early today, and where a Palestinian assassinated Jordan's king 26 years ago.

Arrival Ceremony Brief

The airport arrival ceremony on the floodlit tarmac was brief and included no public statements.

Sadat passed down a line of dignitaries including the whole Israeli cabinet, members of the diplomatic corps, Arab notables from the occupied West Bank and others.

Among those meeting the Egyptian leader were some of his country's most implacable enemies from the past — Dayan, who was the Israeli military hero of the 1967 Mideast war; former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the general who turned the tide of the 1973 conflict against Egypt.

Some Israelis in the airport crowd wept.

Sadat also was welcomed by Samuel Lewis, U.S. ambassador to Israel, who was instrumental in arranging the historic visit.

Worship To Start Day

Today, the Egyptian president is scheduled to start his day with worship at the Al Aqsa mosque and then visit the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and Yad Vashem, the monument to Jewish victims of Nazism.

The highlight of his visit will be the address to the Knesset at 4 p.m. (8 a.m. CST). He is expected to make the basic Arab calls for Israeli withdrawal from all lands seized in the 1967 war and a homeland for the Palestinians. Begin will follow him to the Knesset rostrum.

Sadat is also scheduled to make a formal call on Katzir and he may hold private talks with Begin.

The Egyptian president, wearing a pale suit, at first appeared stern-faced and uneasy as he walked down the airplane ramp. But he relaxed visibly when Begin met him at the foot of the ramp and the two men talked and laughed together.

Sadat Shakes Hands

As Sadat moved into the waiting crowd shaking hands, Egyptian security men stood at his back, sweeping the scene with their eyes.

Sadat and Begin drove to Jerusalem in separate cars, Sadat's an armored limousine loaned by the U.S. Embassy.

Security for the visit was the tightest in Israeli history.

Police sealed off all roads to Jerusalem two hours before Sadat's arrival. And access to Jerusalem from the Israeli-occupied, Arab-populated West Bank of the Jordan River was closed even earlier to prevent possible infilitration of anti-Sadat militants.

The Al-Aqsa mosque was the most serious security problem. In 1951, King Abdullah of Jordan was assassinated there by a Palestinian extremist because, like Sadat, he dared to accept Israel's existence.

The mosque at that time was in Jordanian territory. Israel seized the Old City and the West Bank in the 1967 war.

Sadat Becomes Moderate

Sadat's trip to Israel completes his transformation from a hardliner opposing any diplomatic ties with the Jewish state to an outspoken moderate urging the Arab world to reach a negotiated peace with Israel.

Begin, too, has gone through a dramatic political evolution. For years leader of a right-wing bloc opposed to any concessions to the Arabs, he has as prime minister suddenly brought Israel closer to conciliation with its enemies than has any other Israeli leader.

It was not known whether the visit would bring any tangible breakthrough toward a Middle East peace. But it is seen as a gamble to break the psychological barriers now standing in the way of reconvening a Geneva peace conference before the end of the year.

The visit is full of political risks. At best, he could achieve significant progress toward Geneva. At worst, Egypt will be cut off from an outraged Arab world politically, economically and militarily.

The Egyptian leader left Cairo under fire from most Arab nations and without unified support within his own country. On Friday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and his deputy, Mohammed Riad, resigned in protest of the president's controversial peace initiative.

Saudi Arabia, whose massive grants of aid are crucial to Egypt's sagging economy, opposed Sadat's trip. The royal palace in Jidda said in a statement that "any Arab initiative must emanate from a unified Arab stand."

The militant anti-Israeli regimes of Iraq, Syria and Libya blasted the Sadat mission as treachery to Arab solidarity against Israel, and Palestinians called it "a stab in the back" to the Arab world.

"Sadat is no longer fit to speak in the name of the Palestinian people or the Arab nation," said Farouk Kaddoumi, foreign affairs spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Yasir Arafat, PLO chief, met with his top military commanders to re-examine policy.

Only Morocco and Sudan — two pro-Egyptian nations without much clout in the Arab League — openly threw their support to Sadat. Egyptian religious leaders also endorsed the trip.

Sadat's visit drew opposite reactions from the two superpowers.

The Soviet Union accused Sadat of playing into the hands of Israeli warmongers and imperialists and warned that his "flirtation" with the Jewish state could lead to another armed conflict in the Middle East.

Palestinians Pose Violence Threat; Syria Mourns

(Continued From Page One)

Sadiq declared as he burned the joint flag of Egypt, Libya and Syria in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Sadiq said Libya would adopt a new flag and would ask the Arab League to expel Egypt and transfer its headquarters from Cairo, its traditional seat and capital of Egypt.

Only Morocco and Sudan voiced support for Sadat. Conservative regimes in the oil-rich Persian Gulf area were largely silent, but Saudi Arabia — the major financial backer of Sadat's impoverished country — criticized the voyage as "inconsistent" with the overall Arab stand.

Syria declared an official day of mourning. At mid-day, all traffic in Damascus stopped for five minutes of silence. Flags were lowered to half-staff and bells tolled as they do for the dead, while prayers droned from minarets of mosques.

The official Iraqi news agency reported massive anti-Egyptian demonstrations in Baghdad and other Iraqi cities. It also said Egyptian students in Iraqi universities occupied the Baghdad offices of the Egyptian airline.

Palestinian refugees burned portraits of Sadat in their camps in Lebanon, and a mass Palestinian demonstration in Beirut heard speeches branding Sadat a traitor and a spy.

Arafat Meets Commanders

Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat met with top military commanders to re-examine policy.

Countless ordinary Arabs huddled by radios to hear news of the Egyptian president's arrival in Israel. Some were opposed and some favored the trip, but all were intrigued.

"I'm speechless. My brain just cannot function," said Maissa Nassar, a Lebanese housewife. Palestinians in Lebanon also gathered to listen to the news over Arab radio stations. In a cafe near the Sabra refugee camp shouts of "traitor" erupted from one listening group.

Just as Sadat's plane was landing at Tel Aviv, the Voice of Palestine program on Damscus Radio broadcast an order by a Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group for its men to launch an all-out attack on Israeli targets today and to prevent the Egyptian president from praying in the Al-Aqsa mosque.

Mosque Burning Urged

"Go to Jerusalem tomorrow and burn Al-Aqsa with your bodies," the radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in the broadcast.

But in Egypt, the Arab world's most populous nation, newspapers, radio and television called the visit a "historic event" and hope was high that his trip would open the way to lasting peace in the Middle East.

"If other Arab countries want to fight, let them do it," said a low-salaried government employee. "They have oil billions. We are begging. We want to raise our children and live a decent life."

The buoyant Egyptian mood, however, was tempered by the realization that failure of Sadat's mission could threaten the tenuous truce between Arabs and the Israelis.

Racial Imbalances In Schools Blamed On Shifting Population

(Continued From Page One)

whose lack of transportation elsewhere could cause high absenteeism and dropout rates.

Indeed, that notion was of primary consideration when the district two decades ago decided to build a new Dunbar High School in basically the same all-black neighborhood as the original Dunbar site, he said.

School officials at the time realized the need for new Dunbar facilities, and they did not view the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling as a call for the "mandatory action of schools to really mix the area" racially, Williams said.

Faced with the physical barriers, such as railroad tracks and difficult terrain of the city's east side, the district chose to keep Dunbar in the same area to provide the "best possible academic opportunities" for black students whose attendance had been a "very serious problem," Williams recalled.

"We had achieved a very significant increase in academic achievement by students of the Negro race in taking the facilities to them" rather than removing a high school from the Dunbar area, he said.

The same factors were at work in the placement of Iles and Wheatley elementary schools in Lubbock's predominantly black sector, Williams said.

Decades ago, he said, the district may have considered assigning some Wheatley students to then all-white schools, but this was "probably not given a second thought" because of the unavailability of bus transportation and the barriers — a canyon, cemetery and large open areas — surrounding the Wheatley zone.

Also, before Struggs Junior High opened as an all-black school in 1965, the district made "several efforts" to find a site that would offer a better racial mix, Williams said.

But the need to serve students close to home and the physical barriers of the east side dictated that the selected Struggs site was the "best solution," he added.

The U.S. Justice Department is attempting to prove the Lubbock Independent School District has followed a strategy of racial "containment," in a deliberate effort to keep white and minority students segregated.

The department contends racial discrimination by the district has been so widespread that a comprehensive systemwide remedy — involving, school officials fear, extensive busing for desegregation purposes — is needed.

For most of last week, the department's expert witness detailed alleged manipulation of attendance lines, construction and closing of schools and use of bus routes and faculty assignments to perpetuate segregation here.

School attorneys will continue to counter that argument Monday when they call their expert, Dr. James Jonish, chairman and professor in the Texas Tech University economics department, to testify.

After Monday's session, the court will recess until Nov. 28.

Saturday, Williams said there are many factors and variables the Justice Department had overlooked in making its allegations.

He said the school system has treated all areas and racial groups in the city the same in planning new schools.

Also, Williams said, the district historically has tried to stay ahead of residential development by buying possible school sites early — at a substantial savings.

The district could not have foreseen or controlled the changes that eventually developed in the racial composition of schools, he said.

The Justice Department has said the placement of the eastside Martin Elementary School was an attempt by the school system to contain minorities south of Fourth Street in the early 1960s.

However, Williams said the district felt the area would be developed racially "mixed." When it opened in 1961, Martin's student body was 13 percent white, 75 percent Mexican-American and 12 percent black; the school is now nearly filled with minorities.

In the same way, Williams said, Alderson, Estacado, the 1966 location of Hunt Elementary and the placement of several northside schools were done in hopes of achieving integrated campuses.

But for the most part, whites have now left those areas, leaving the schools filled predominantly with minorities, he said.

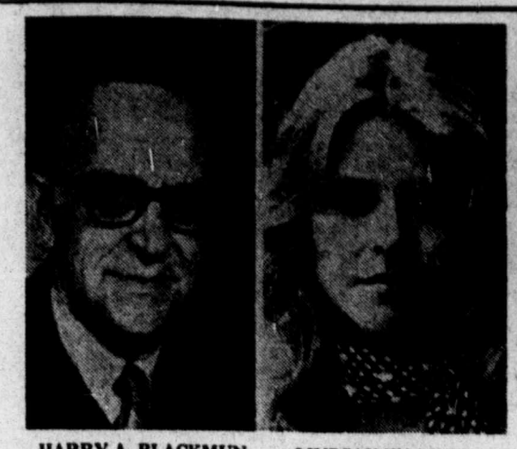
Williams also said that contrary to the Justice Department's claims, the closing of the old Hunt and Carter elementaries during his tenure were not racially motivated.

The department charges that the schools were closed to prevent the migration of minorities into traditionally white residential areas, creating a buffer zone between racial groups.

Williams said Hunt was closed in 1960 because its service area was going heavily commercial and the facility was a fire and safety hazard.

Carter's 1970 closing, which Williams said was recommended at the time by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was prompted by a sharp drop in enrollment, in part the result of the tornado that wiped out many homes in the Carter zone that year, the former superintendent said.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



HARRY A. BLACKMUN

LINDSAY WAGNER

PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS

Catholics Oust Governor

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Catholic officials have told Gov. Michael S. Dukakis that he cannot hold a "town meeting" at the parochial Bishop Gerrard High School because of his stand on abortions.

The Rev. John F. Moore, director of communications for the Roman Catholic diocese of Fall River, said it was decided to withdraw permission for Monday's scheduled meeting because "the bishop has publicly deplored the position Governor Dukakis has taken with reference to abortion."

He said the decision was made so "all citizens, Catholic and non-Catholic, will understand that the clear and uncompromising position of the Catholic church is pro-life."

His statement referred to Dukakis' vetoes of legislation that would ban use of state and federal money for non-therapeutic abortions.

There was no immediate response from the governor's office.

Schlafly Eyes Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Friends of anti-ERA activist and conservative Phyllis Schlafly are circulating nominating petitions in anticipation of a possible bid to challenge Sen. Charles H. Percy in the Republican primary next year, a Schlafly aide says.

Mrs. Schlafly said she is aware of the petition drive but that she is not personally responsible for it.

Mrs. Schlafly, 52, said she is considering a primary challenge to Percy on the GOP ticket.

In 1966, Percy confounded pollsters by defeating incumbent Democrat Paul H. Douglas in a fourth-term bid. Now, some Illinois Democrats think that Percy, 57, who has strong recognition among Illinois voters, may be vulnerable.

The Schlafly petitions are being circulated by Mrs. Harriet Mulqueeny, of Godfrey, who is the voluntary Illinois chairwoman of STOP ERA. The national group was organized by Mrs. Schlafly to fight ratification of the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment.

Police Nab Musicians

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three members of country music star Willie Nelson's entourage, here for a concert that drew 30,000 people Friday night, were arrested for possession of cocaine, police said.

Police said the three, including Nelson's equipment manager, were arrested Thursday at a routine roadblock set up to check drivers licenses and vehicle registrations.

Officers said they confiscated 1.12 grams of unusually high-grade cocaine.

Free on bonds ranging from $3,000 to $5,000 were Kenneth G. Moore, 33; James R. Locke, 29, and Harry G. Montgomery, 27, all apparently from Austin, Texas, police said.

Eagle's Nest Halts Construction

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Construction of a high school has been delayed to maintain peace for a nearby eagle's nest.

Work on Countryside High has been put off until late spring, when the expected eaglets and their American bald eagle parents normally would fly north for the summer.

The action was taken because federal law prohibits any activities that would jeopardize the bald eagles, an endangered species as well as a national symbol.

Protecting the birds could cost the school system several million dollars, officials say. Clearance of the site must begin by Dec. 10 for the school to qualify for $3 million in federal Economic Development Administration money.

"We are trying to figure out how we can build the school and preserve the eagles at the same time," said school official Stanley Moore. "But no matter what we do, there is no assurance the eagles will come back and nest."

Court Stops Bionic Posters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A printing firm has been told to stop selling or distributing posters depicting television's "Bionic Woman," Lindsay Wagner, as the "Bio Baby."

Superior Court Judge George M. Dell granted an injunction Friday at the request of Universal Studios, which claims sole distribution rights for bionic items relating to the actress.

According to court documents, Trade Printing Co. of Los Angeles was marketing the posters using a photo of Miss Lindsay taken in 1968, long before she gained fame on the ABC-TV show.

Misplaced Pup Delays Flight

ATLANTA (AP) — A flight from Boston to Atlanta carrying President Carter's mother was diverted to Baltimore on Saturday after the pilot said a dog in the baggage compartment was in danger because of cold.

Miss Lillian was en route to Georgia after returning from a Friendship Force trip to Ireland.

The Delta flight was on the ground 17 minutes in Baltimore after the pilot told passengers the animal apparently had been placed in the wrong section of the baggage compartment.

Miss Lillian, in the first-class section of the aircraft, was unavailable for comment but a stewardess said she took the delay in stride.

Jurist Undergoes Surgery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A cancerous prostate gland was removed in an operation on U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun, a Mayo Clinic spokesman confirmed Saturday.

Blackmun, 69, was listed in satisfactory condition in Methodist Hospital "although he is still a little uncomfortable," his wife, Dottie, said Saturday.

Mrs. Blackmun, 66, said doctors felt confident there was virtually no chance of a recurrence of the cancer.

The clinic official said Blackmun agreed to releasing details of the operation and the nature of the cancer, to help avoid speculation, rumor and inaccuracies in reports on his hospitalization.

The operation, lasting about 90 minutes, was described as routine.

Blackmun is expected to be released at the end of the week.

Meanwhile, Chief Justice Warren Burger, 70, was expected to be released in a week to 10 days from a hospital in Arlington, Va., where he was admitted on Tuesday with a back problem.

Abercrombie & Fitch Closing

NEW YORK (AP) — Tide timers weren't selling — although they've been knocked down to $45 — and neither were $100 brass megaphones for summoning a yacht's crew.

"Yachtsmen who need those things don't stand in line to buy them on sale," said a salesperson at Abercrombie & Fitch, the famous sporting goods house which is going out of business.

Store officials were not sure how much of the $8.5 million inventory had been sold during the three days of their liquidation sale, which still attracted long lines of shoppers Saturday.

They admitted, however, that it was a humiliating event for a store which sold President Theodore Roosevelt his elephant guns and equipped Adm. Richard Byrd so he wouldn't have to sleep in an igloo at the South Pole.

"Times changed, but we didn't change with them," a floorwalker remarked.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead To Speak At Tech Dec. 5

World renowned anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead will speak on "Human Identity and Social Interaction" at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 5, in the University Center Theatre on the campus of Texas Tech University.

Dr. Mead, who has lived among and studied many societies in the South Pacific islands, lists helping Western man bridge the "generation gap" as one of her primary goals. She feels her observations of social change and family life in other societies have helped her better understand contemporary Western culture.

Dr. Mead received her Ph.D in anthropology in 1926 from Columbia University and has been studying Western and non-Western culture for more than 50 years. Her first study resulted in a best-selling book, "Coming of Age in Samoa."

Now at age 76, when she is not traveling Dr. Mead serves as Curator Emeritus of Ethnology in New York's American Museum of Natural History and as an adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University.

Dr. Mead has been honored many times for her work and holds 18 honorary doctorates, including an honorary doctorate in science awarded by Harvard in 1973. She also has won numerous prizes and awards, including The American Museum of Natural History Gold Medal, awarded in 1969.

Dr. Mead's field work and research in-

DR. MARGARET MEAD

to various societies throughout the world have resulted in an enormous amount of writing which includes 13 books she has authored and another 15 she either co-authored or co-edited. She also has written innumerable scientific papers, monographs, journal articles and popular articles, including a regular column in Redbook magazine.

In recent years, Dr. Mead has studied contemporary Western culture in the light of knowledge gained during field work in small, homogeneous and stable societies. She has focused her work on problems of education and culture; the relationship between character structure and social forms; personality and culture; culture change; the cultural aspects of nutrition, mental hygiene and family life; cross-national relationships; national character; and the ideas of time, space and the strange in various cultures.

Dr. Mead's comments on social change and the difference between generations have stimulated wide interest on both sides of the "generation gap." Many persons feel that her defense of change in the 1969 work, "Culture and Commitment," prompted people on both sides of the "gap" to look at social change with more understanding.

Dr. Mead's speech at Tech is sponsored by University Center Cultural Events in conjunction with Women's Service Organization. Tickets, priced at $2 for Tech students and $3 for the general public, may be purchased at the University Center ticket booth or at Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall.

Texas Utilities Hit By Strike

DALLAS (UPI) — A strike at three generating plants of Texas Utilities Co. was not expected to affect electricity production, according to company officials.

About 1,000 workers struck the firm's three East Texas generating plants Friday after union and company officials failed to produce a new contract.

Company officials said power would continue to be produced.

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BUY A COMPLETE MICROWAVE OVEN!
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IN STORE DEMONSTATION
SUNDAY — NOV. 20th -1:00-6:00 P.M.
Specially Priced For Christmas ... Lay-A-Way Now!
"Your Microwave Oven Headquarters"
OPEN TIL 9 THURS.
MACKEY'S Magnavox
OPEN 10-6 MON.-SAT.
4902-34th St. TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER 792-3385

Book Sold For Record Price

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in a week, the world record price for a printed book has been smashed.

Christie's art auction on Friday sold a double elephant folio of Audubon's "Birds of America" for $360,000.

An elephant folio is a technical term for a publication of the largest size.

On Tuesday, Sotheby's in London sold a 15th century German translation of the Apocalypse for $327,600.

The New York dealer who bought the Audubon also bought another double elephant folio at Christie's last spring for $320,000 — at that time a world record.

Christie's said the dealer intends to keep the Audubon set, collected by the late Frederick and Carrie Beinecke, together in the mahogany cabinet they had made for it.

ZONE BOWLING

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Alfie Cohen of Chicago and Wade Smith of Springfield, Ill., combined for 2492 total pinfall Tuesday and won the men's doubles in the seventh American Zone Bowling Tournament. In women's doubles, Lauren Lacoste of Bloomington, Ill., and Lucy Giovinco of Tampa, Fla., took the lead Tuesday with a score of 2283. Lacoste rolled 1179 for her six games while Giovinci posted a score of 110.

Jones Roberts CASUALS PRE
Thanksgiving
ALL CURRENT FALL MERCHANDISE
CARDIGAN SWEATERS 1/4 OFF*
GROUP OF SKI JACKETS 1/2 OFF
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SPORTSWEAR JUNIOR & MISSY COORDINATE GROUPS 1/3 OFF
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SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING 10:00 A.M.
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CAPROCK 50TH & Elgin

Jones Roberts SHOES
PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE
SALE STARTS MONDAY-CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
SALE ONE WEEK ONLY!
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Vitality Values to $29.95 ... $18.99
Adore Values to $35.95 ... $26.99
Airstep Values to $27.95 ... $25.99
Personality Values to $27.95 ... $16.99-$24.99
Del Arden Values to $26.95 ... $18.99-$19.99
Oldmaine Trotters Values to $30.95 ... $23.99-$26.99
Florsheim Values to $35.95 ... $26.99-$29.99
ARPEGGIO'S REG. 28.95 ALL LEATHER UPPERS CREPE SOLE 18.99 NAVY CAMEL
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GOOD SELECTION MENS SHOES AT REDUCED PRICES FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT
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Priced From $12 to $219
FIREPLACE SCREENS & DOORS
Over 50 Models on Display
Priced from $29 to $375
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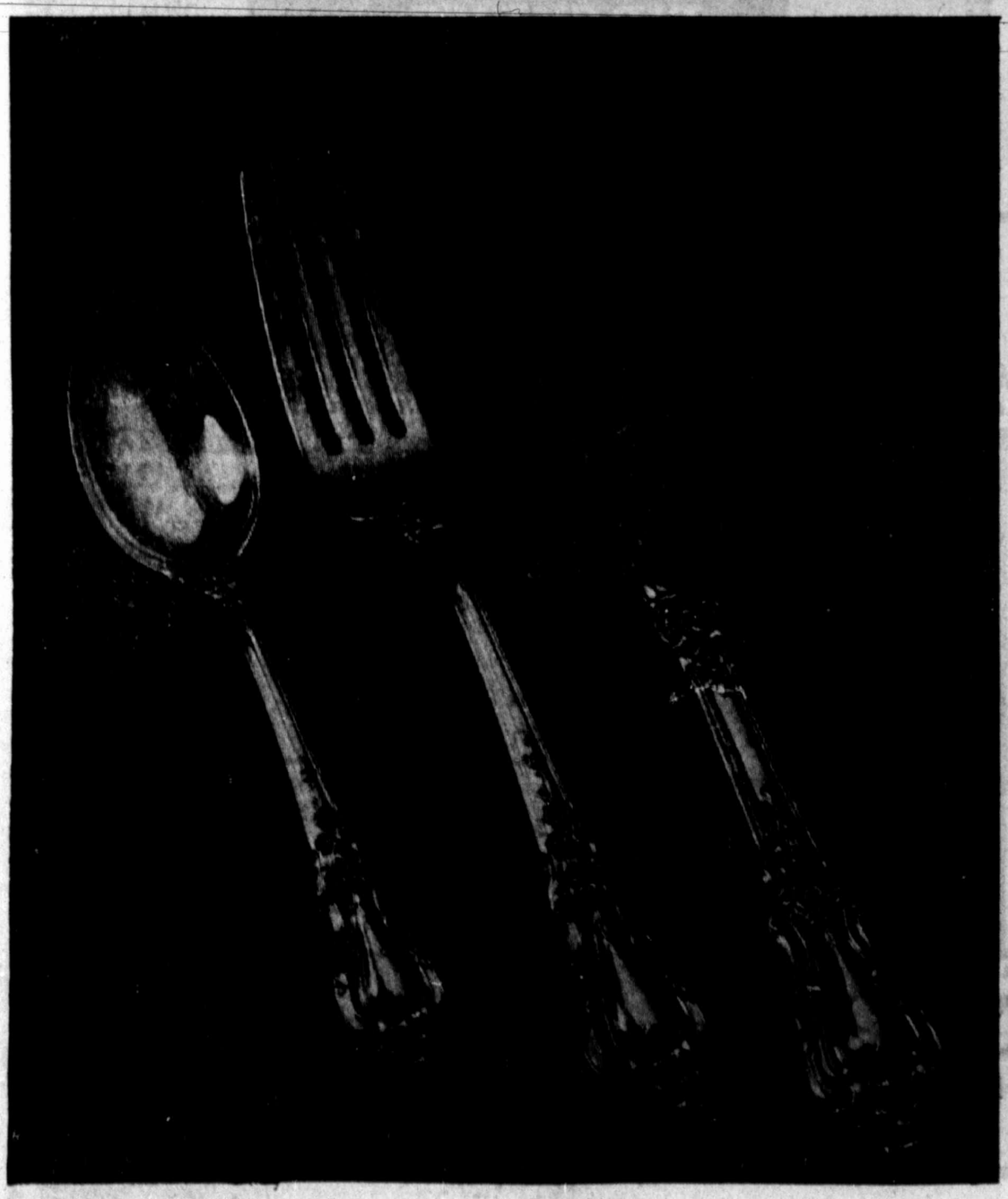
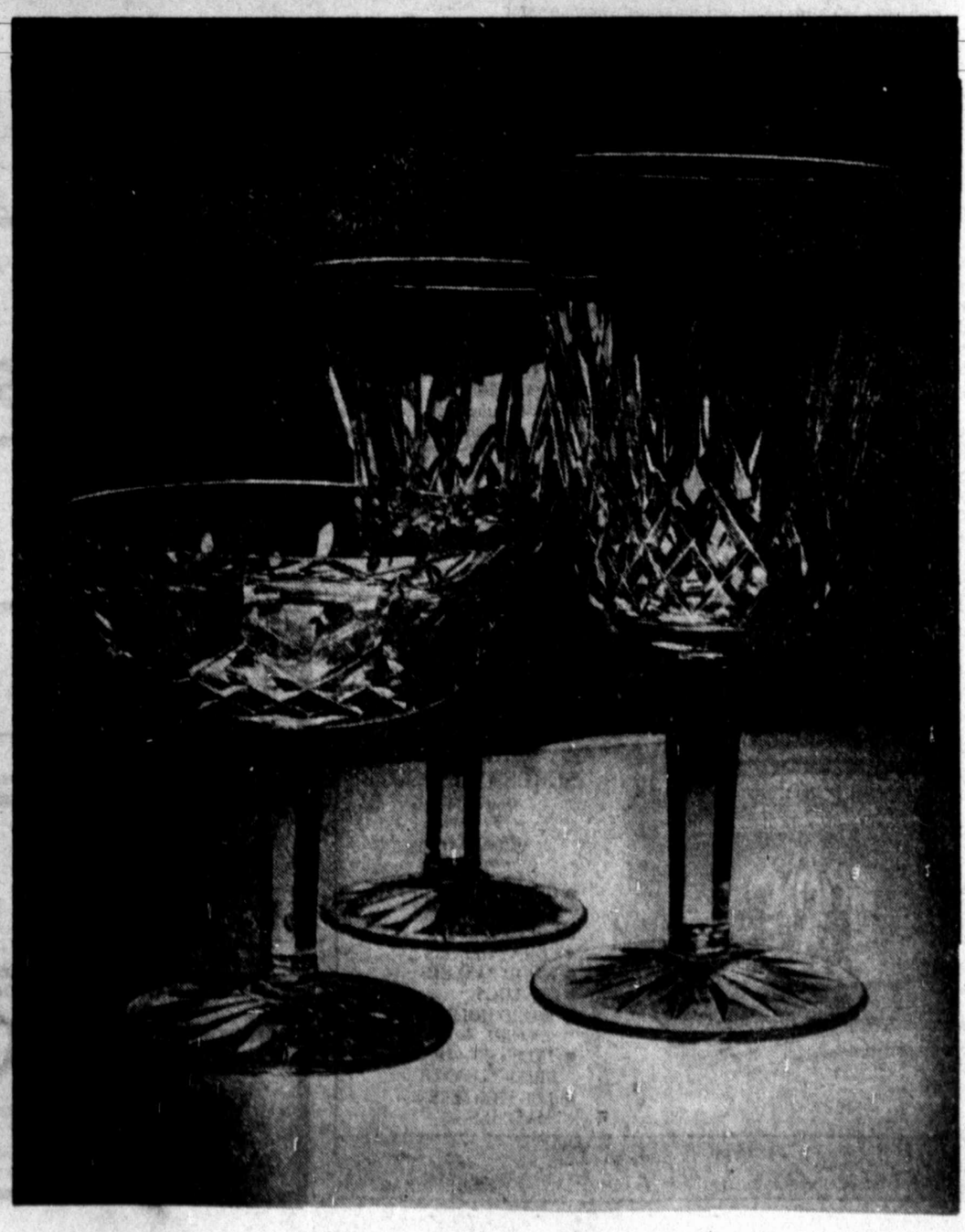
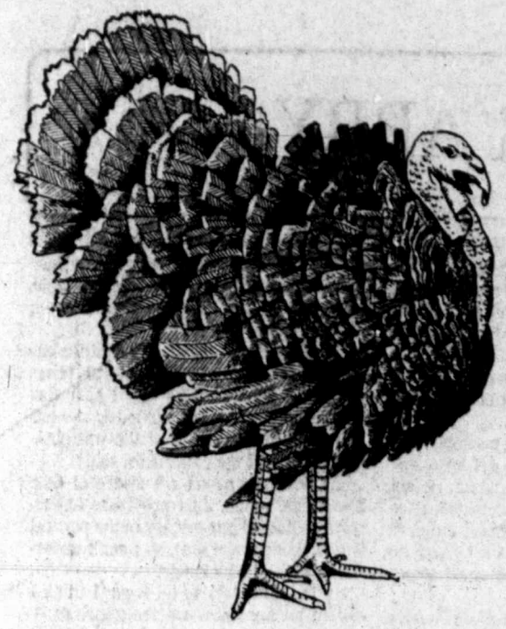
● LOG MAKERS
● CORN POPPERS
● WOOD BASKETS
● GAS LOGS
● WOOD HOLDERS UP TO ½ CORD
● INCENSE -COLORS - BRICK CLEANER
● LOG LIGHTERS & MATCHES
HOME & HEARTH
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Set a beautiful
table to say thank you.
Our traditional way to give thanks for the year's blessings, is to gather around a festive table and enjoy one another's company over a marvelous feast. The center of the main activity is your table, and for this special time make it sparkle with elegance ... delicately patterned china, elegant silver, quality linens to set the background and dazzling crystal for the final touch. **May yours be a beautiful Thanksgiving.** China and Crystal
Downtown, South Plains Mall
Hemphill-Wells





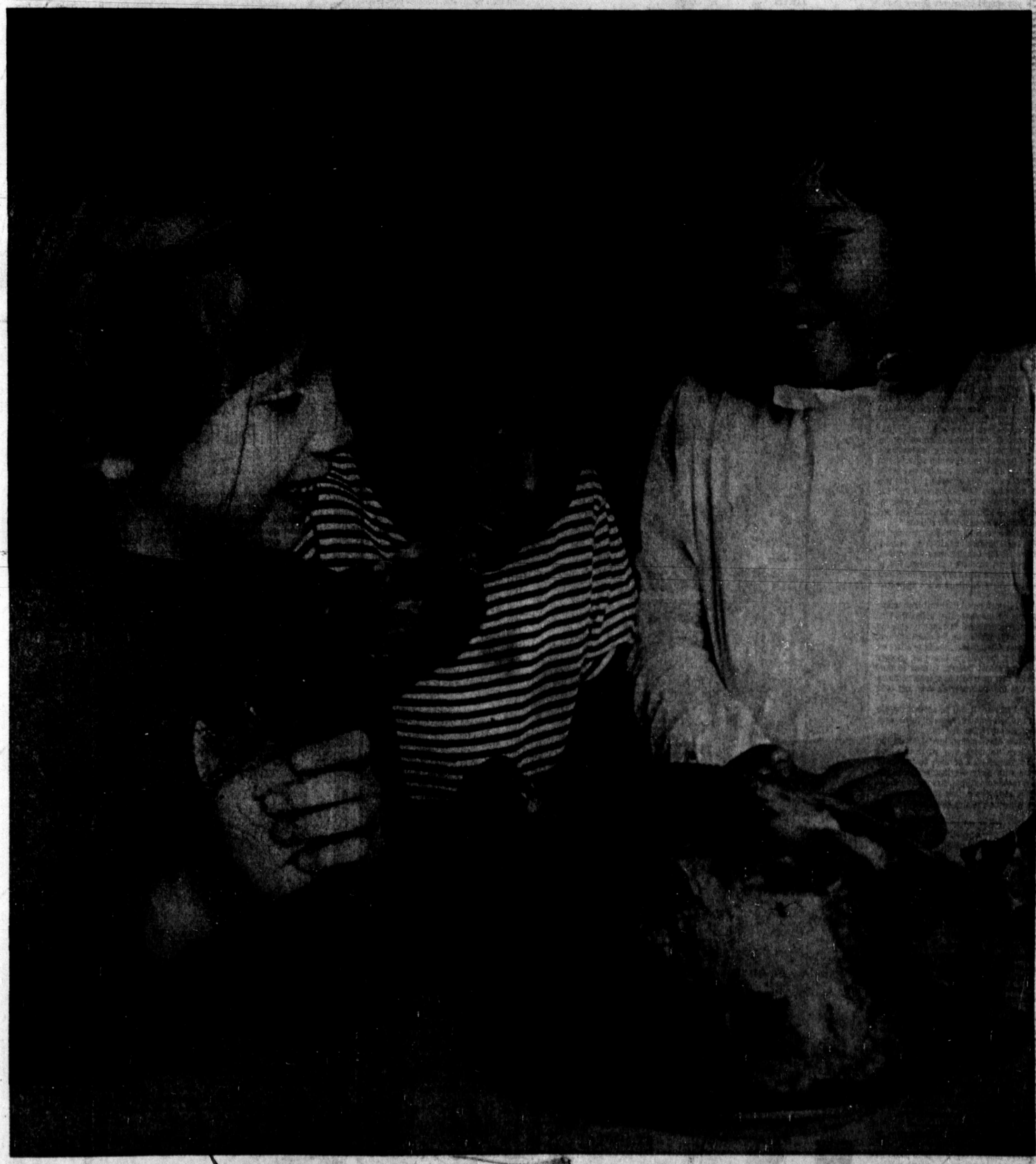


SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News

Sunday Morning, November 20, 1977 Section E

Happy Thanksgiving To All

Have A Happy Day



Staff Photo by Holly Kuper

By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

Most women probably know there are some risks associated with birth control pills, but, if you're trying to decide whether the Pill is for you, you should know as much as possible about it.

There are some risks and side effects of which you should be aware. For example, the FDA has learned that estrogens — one of the ingredients in birth control pills — are associated with a higher incidence of cancer of the uterus.

Although rare, blood clots resulting from birth control pills are another serious side effect. This risk increases with a woman's age. Clots can occur in the lung, in the brain where they can cause strokes, or in the heart, causing heart attacks.

Less serious effects include nausea in some women, tenderness in the breasts, a change in menstrual flow or a change in weight. These reactions to the Pill usually occur within a few days or weeks after starting the Pill. Sometimes, if the side effects are too uncomfortable, the Pill is discontinued. In some instances, switching to a different brand may be the answer.

If you're already taking the Pill, you should tell the doctor about any unusual swelling, skin rash, spotty yellow-brown darkening of the skin (particularly of the face,) changes in eyesight, or severe depression.

If you should experience severe head, leg or chest pain, shortness of breath, weakness or numbness of an arm or leg, or blurred vision, stop taking the drug immediately and call the doctor.

The decision whether or not to take the Pill is up to you. Ask a doctor for information and advice, but the final choice is a personal one.

For a free copy of "Women and The Pill" send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 575E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Out of the mouth of babes usually comes cereal.

Dr. Joan S. Hyman, an assistant professor at the University of San Francisco, and a female author of school materials, is acutely conscious of the hidden subtleties of sex role stereotypes in our society.

She wrote a manuscript, building into it a careful balance of men and women in all types of roles. She invented characters who broke the sex stereotypes in professions and vocational areas. All were woven into stories that helped teach primary school children to read. Surely, a professional woman so aware of our cultural stereotypes would not generate a sexist manuscript?

Ah, but she had forgotten to count the pronouns. The pronoun count was eight to one in favor of the male pronouns, as her editor pointed when she submitted her new reading program.

"The incident highlighted for me again something that I've known for all the years I have been designing educational materials," Dr. Hyman said. "School publishers seem to be leading the battle to eradicate sex and racial stereotypes in our culture by monitoring the materials they produce to sell to the schools. I'm not so sure, however, that the rest of the school community is working hard at this task, and I'm fairly convinced that the rest of the culture is certainly not committed to stamping out racial and sex stereotypes that erode our culture."

Just ten years ago, Dr. Hyman notes, in the basal readers our children used, almost all the females were housewives, secretaries, teachers and nurses, but in the 70's there began to appear the effects of publishers' efforts to break these stereotypes.

Dr. Hyman noted further it is an unfortunate circumstance that unless the rest of the educational community and the rest of the public joins the effort, the new school materials will have little effect on breaking the pattern. Less than one per cent of school budgets is used to purchase new materials as schools continue to use the old materials over and over again.

At that rate, it will be another decade or two before there is enough turnover in materials to replace the old.

"How discouraging, indeed," said the doctor, "to think that students spend over 70 per cent of their instructional time with materials that reinforce sex and racial stereotypes. As long as schools move at this rate, they will never catch up with the pressing demands of society."

Printed on the blackboard of a classroom during final exams: "Do you own think."

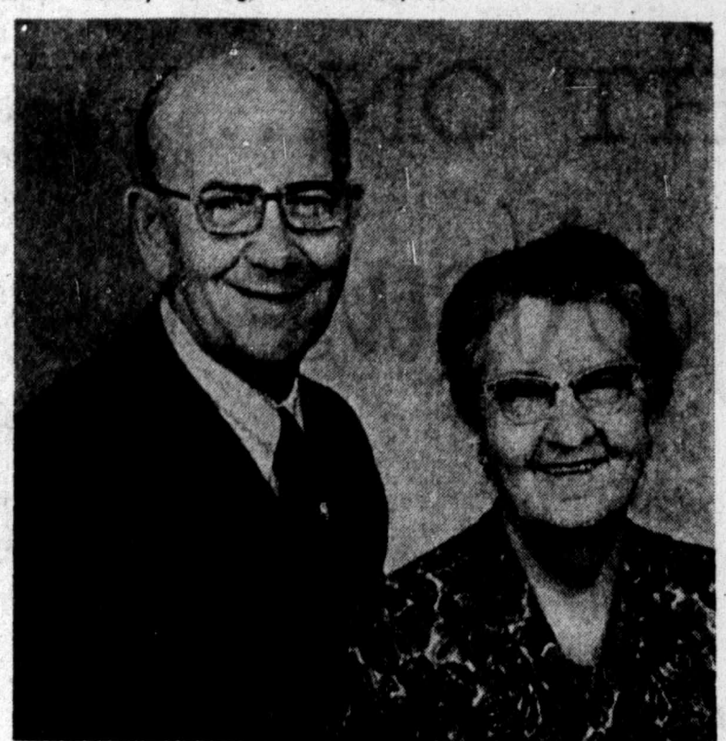
Here's an elegant, delicious hors d'oeuvre spread, brandied shrimp, which leaves a slight hint of brandy ribboned throughout its smooth taste and fragrant aroma.

The spread can be prepared in advance and be ready in the refrigerator to serve at a moments notice. The shrimp mixture blends brandy and butter with mayonnaise into a creamy mixture with a hint of dill.

Drain well a 4 1/2 ounce can of shrimp, then mash.

Gradually blend two tablespoons of brandy into a half cup of softened butter. Add two tablespoons of mayonnaise, one teaspoon of finely chopped onion, two teaspoons of chopped parsley and a half teaspoon of prepared mustard, 1/4 teaspoon of dill weed and a couple of drops of Tabasco sauce. Mix well, then stir in the mashed shrimp. Chill. (Makes about one cup). The flavor is delicate, so we've found it tastes best on water biscuits.

As one approaches a railroad crossing in Colorado Springs a sign reads: "The average time it takes a train to pass this crossing is 14 seconds — whether your car is on it or not."



LUBBOCK COUPLE NOTES MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Hardin will be honored with a reception today, from 2-5 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children and grandchildren will be hosts for the party. Hardin and the former Mary Evelyn Wilson were married Nov. 20, 1927, in the home of the bride in Lubbock, and have lived here since then. Children of the couple are Larry D. Hardin and R. Al Hardin, both of Lubbock.

'Peer Pressure' Potent Chinese Weapon

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

The people in the Republic of China are combating venereal disease with a weapon far more powerful than penicillin.

It's called 'peer pressure' and it works not only at wiping out venereal disease but at eliminating teenage pregnancies, rape, pornography and extra-marital affairs.

China has been highly successful at eliminating sex-related problems and at the same time developing a successful family planning program, said Frank Gonzalez, who toured China recently during a 'people to people' study on family planning.

Young people are encouraged to refrain from premarital sex in several ways, noted Gonzalez. Peer pressure is a very strong influence in every community.

China also appeals to each young person's patriotism, emphasizing that premarital relations hurt their country.

It is considered in bad taste to discuss sex in public and the subject of birth control is not discussed until a couple plans to marry.

In addition, there is little opportunity for a young couple to engage in sexual activities. There is little or no privacy in the home and no one owns a private automobile. Any public display of affection would most likely be strongly criticized by community residents.

When a couple does decide to marry they must meet certain guidelines set up by the government aimed at family planning.

The couple cannot marry until both their ages add up to 50 years, said Gonzalez. Even then, couples are allowed to have only two children, spaced about four years apart. If for some reason one of the children dies, couples are permitted to have a third child.

The family planning clinics are designed to provide contraceptives to all married couples. Every community, no matter how small, has a neighborhood clinic that provides contraceptives, and elemental medical aid.

The majority of women use birth control pills until they reach their quota of children. Then most women have tubal ligations performed under acupuncture.

In cases where the husband is away for long periods of time a 'visiting pill' has been divised. Similar to the'morning after pill', the 'visiting pill' is taken for five days when the husband is at home, thus protecting the woman against pregnancy without the burden of taking a pill daily.

Women who attend family planning clinics get a minimum amount of care. While conditions seem somewhat primitive by our standards, the clinics do provide services that most peasants would not receive otherwise, said Gonzalez.

Minor health problems are handled by a 'barefoot doctor' who has had training in basic first aid and some knowledge of the symptoms of dangerous diseases. He handles minor problems but knows when to alert a physician.

The people of China seem to be satisfied with this lifestyle, and are content to limit their family size. Because peer pressure is so strong, they live with little fear of rape.

But because they are constantly under surveilance of their peers and supervisors, there is little opportunity to publicize any disatisfaction.

China is considered the first developing nation to implement a successful family planning program, said Gonzalez. They also have had tremendous results in controlling premarital sex.

Though China's program would be impossible to implement in a democratic nation such as the U.S. in Gonzalez's view he noted that some of China's ideas could work in the U.S.

"We need family planning clinics that are easily available to all women in the community," said Gonzalez. "Currently Lubbock doesn't reach the women who need help the most — the very poor."

While family planning programs and regulation of premarital sex has proven successful, there is one catch, said Gonzalez. "In China it's (family planning) a number one priority and the people follow the rules for the good of the nation and not the individual."

Maxine's attitude towards evening is yours too: if you can't leave them breathless, why bother?
Pictured here are two evening looks that would leave anyone breathless—two of many to select from at

Maxine's Accent

select several for Your Holiday Parties

Briercroft Center
50th & Q 762-2002

Several Groups of Late Fall Sportswear
REDUCED!

11-20

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: You have always supported the tipping system, so let's hear what you have to say about the enclosed editorial from the Eugene, (Ore.) Register Guard:

"Tipping should be done away with. Period.

As it's practiced today, tipping is meaningless. Instead of being gratuities tendered in recognition for special service, tips have become built-in costs for those who give them and just another part of regular income for those who get them.

The Internal Revenue Service recognizes this and requires waitresses, cabbies, hairdressers and all other steady tip receivers to report them as such. But it would be better all around if base prices for personal services were simply increased to provide adequate salaries or commissions for service personnel.

Consider, for example, how ludicrous it is for a number of Miami hotels to be losing the business of thousands of winter vacationers because of a union-management squabble over madatory tips for room maids. The maids probably do need tip income, and deserve it as much as bellhops, cocktail waitresses or others who come in contact with tip giver more often.

But why shouldn't the hotel quit arguing about billing guests specifically for the maids' tips and other employee gratuities, boost their room and board charges a bit and pay all of their employees adequate salaries? For the guests this would be simpler and no more costly in the long run. And for most employees it would be fairer.

The way things are, some maitres d' get rich while the kitchen help get leftovers. Obligatory or not, tips seldom reflect anything but irrationally distributed extra consumer costs. The laborer either is worthy of his hire or he isn't. And he shouldn't have to demean himself pleading for alms."

Roseburg Reader

Dear Reader: It makes a lot of sense to me.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago a bachelor signed Single Simon wrote to say that he resented being invited to a dinner party where the hostess matched him up with an unattached lady. He said he always felt like a fifth wheel, and the dateless woman shared his embarrassment.

In your reply you said, "I'd like to see the dateless woman who'd feel embarrassed to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor."

Well, Abby, you're hearing from one, and there are a lot more of us.

When I am invited somewhere, either I come alone or I bring my own date. I don't need a match-making "yenta" fixing me up with an escort. Gigolos get paid for doing that sort of thing.

Dear Ind.: You're entitled to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their hostesss provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: I have a darling little 88-year-old mother who lives with my husband and me. She is in good health, looks after herself and can still read without eyeglasses.

The problem is that lately Mother has been reading our mail. Several times lately I've found letters that I have discarded on her bureau! Obviously she has fished these letters out of the wastebasket or the garbage pail. (Bills, too!)

She doesn't know I am aware of this. She is not senile. Just nosy. She has always respected our privacy in the past (at least I thought she did), so I can't understand this sudden change.

My husband says to let it go. I think I should let her know we are aware of — and resent — her nosiness. We'll leave it to you.

No Town, Please

Dear No Town: I vote with your husband. Simply shred that which you consider personal, and avoid a confrontation.

• • •

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Old or Too Young," is for you. Send $1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

ON THE COVER: From left are Rebecca Dotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dotts; Terry Lee Price, son of Ace Lee Price and Elisa Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Jesse Sanchez.

"A commandment the Lord gives unto you, that ye love one another."

54 Years of Quality and Integrity

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S-h-h-h-h-h

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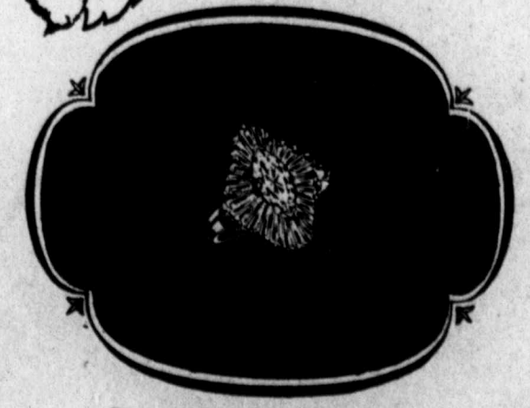

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Illustration Enlarged

GEM WISE

By Jim Anderson

A FIGURE WORTH GAZING AT

When we jewelers buy diamonds for our stock, there are several things we look for. Most important, even before color and clarity, is how the diamond is proportioned. Nature does the work of creating this splendid jewel; man's role is to properly cut it to release its prismatic fire.

The science of optics provides the basis for the fashioning of a diamond, regardless of whether the final gem is to be a round brilliant or fancy cut. Besides the angle at which the facets are cut, the proportion of the stone above and below the girdle line is of prime importance. If the lower part of the diamond is too deep or too shallow, an undue amount of light will escape from the bottom facets of the stone. This results in a gem showing little fire or brilliance — one that appears somewhat lifeless.

A well-cut diamond, even of a smaller carat weight, will be more brilliant, and therefore look larger, than a stone that is cut with shallow proportons. Some of the older diamonds often were cut with too much gem remaining below the girdle line, and these, when recut under modern methods, gain greatly in beauty and value.

When buying any diamond, be sure to patronize a jeweler who has had professional training in diamond grading. The American Gem Society title is your assurance of this knowledge. The untrained jeweler may be as much in the dark about what constitutes a well-cut stone as the person to whom he is trying to sell it. The scintillating fire and sparkle is what makes a diamond so special. Unless your stone is correctly cut, you will miss the diamond's matchless beauty and the joy it can bring.

Anderson Bros.
WEST TEXAS OLDEST AND FINEST
JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN & SOUTH PLAINS MALL 11-20

Engagements

RUST-TURNBOW

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rust announce the engagement of a daughter, Shari Melody, to Andy Eric Turnbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Turnbow.

The bride-elect was graduated from Frenship High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Frenship High School and attends Tech.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7, 1978, in Highland Baptist Church.

GOODWIN-JONES

GRAHAM (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodwin announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna Lynn, to Charles "Buddy" Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jones of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

The couple is planning a Jan. 14, 1978, wedding in Trinity Church.

GALYAN-LAVENDER
By A-J Correspondent

TULIA — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Galyan announce the engagement of a daughter, Gay, to Jack Lavender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lavender.

The bride-elect was graduated from Tulia High School and from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tulia High School and attended Southwest Texas State University.

The couple is planning to be married Dec. 23 in First Baptist Church.

ALLEN-SHIELDS
By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Matt Allen announce the engagement of a daughter, Lea Ann, to James Ronald Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shields.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and from Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 8, 1978, in First Baptist Church.

VON ROEDER-DUKE
By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Max von Roeder announce the engagement of a daughter, Jeana Lou, to Mark Lynn Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Duke.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Baylor University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Texas A & M University.

The couple is planning a Dec. 27 wedding in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

WRIGHT-TREAT

IDALOU (SPECIAL) — The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Wright announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Kay, to Byron Pat Treat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Treat of Wichita Falls.

The bride-elect was graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene and attended McMurray College in Abilene; she is a student at Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Rider High School in Wichita, attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and attends Tech.

The couple is planning to be married in Idalou Methodist Church Dec. 31.

JANTZ-JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Danver Jantz announce the engagement of a daughter, Claudette Dee, to Ricky Devon Johnson, son of Mrs. Tommy Morgan of Dothan, Ala.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and from Lubbock Vocational Nursing School. The future bridegroom attends Sunset School of Preaching.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 4, 1978, in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

HARSTON-SMITH
By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harston of South Lake announce the engagement of a daughter, Kerry Lynette, to Kerry Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Smith of Snyder.

The bride-elect was graduated from Carroll High School and from Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attended WTC.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in Lone Dove Baptist Church in Grapevine.

Clip 'n' Cook

NEW YAM BREAD

1½ cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
⅛ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
2 eggs
½ cup corn oil
¾ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
½ cup mashed cooked yam
1/3 cup water

Grease and flour 4 (each about 10¾ oz.) cans from soup or other food (each about 3¾ inches high and 2½ inches in diameter.) On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. In the bowl of an electric mixer, at medium speed, beat together the eggs, oil and sugar until blended. Add yam and water; beat until blended. Add the flour mixture and stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into the prepared cans, filling each a scant two-thirds full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, with cans placed directly on the middle rack in the oven, until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 40 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Loosen edges and turn out. Store in the refrigerator. Makes 4 rolls.

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11-18

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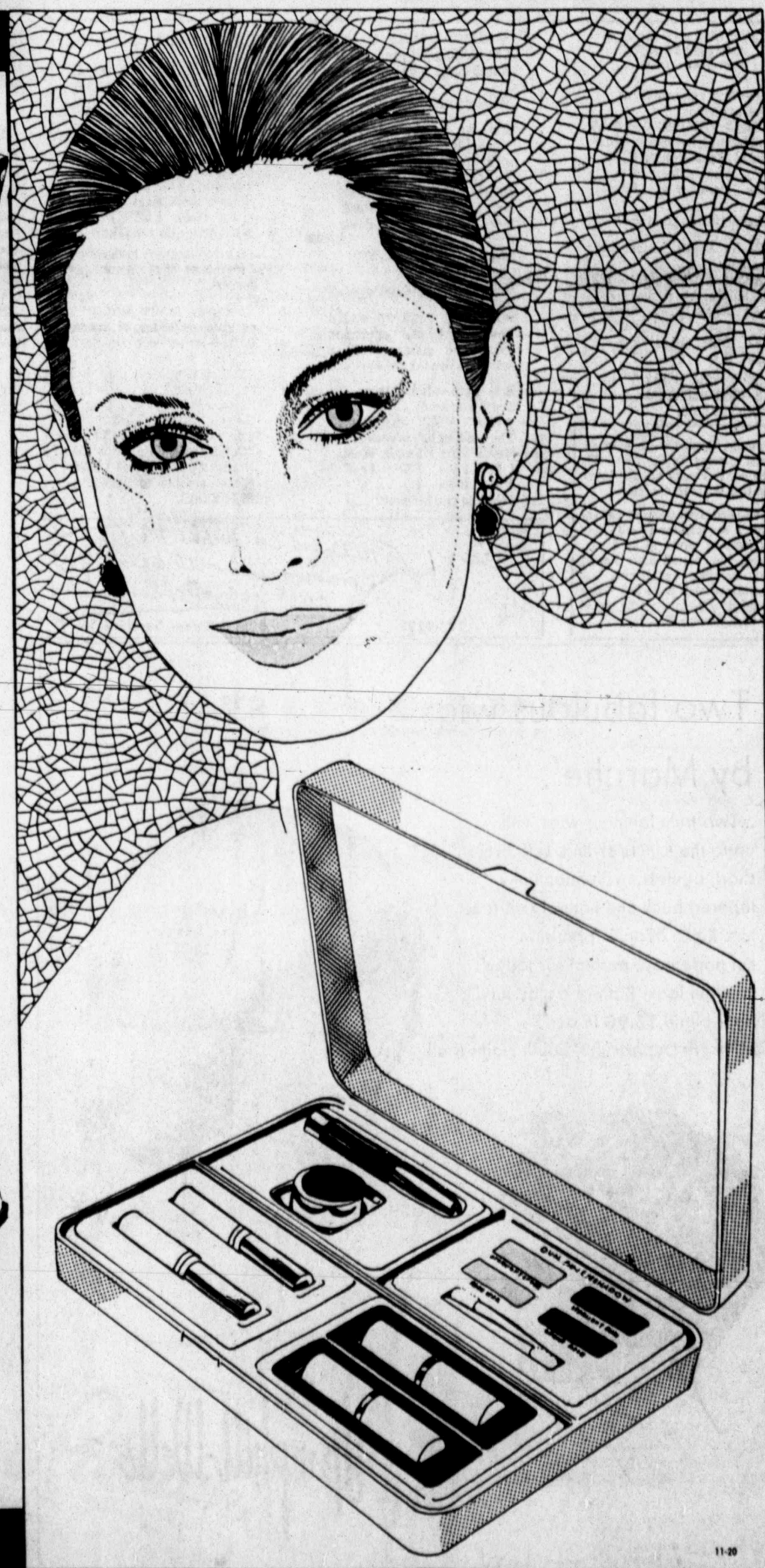

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Youth Dew Bath Oil — ½ oz., 6.50
C.*Youth Dew Star Crystal Fragrance Candle — 18.50
D.*Youth Dew Royal Suite — ⅓ oz. Bath Oil, ½ oz. Purse Size Spray, ⅓ oz. Cologne, 8.00
*Estee Classics — 2 oz. Super Cologne Spray. 3 oz. Perfumed Body Powder, 16.00
Estee Daytime Pure Fragrance Purse Spray — ½ oz., 7.00
Estee Super Cologne Spray — 2 oz., 11.00
Eau d' Aliage Fragrance Spray (natural spray) — 1⅓ oz., 9.00
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11-20

Weddings

MRS. ROBERT E. ADAMS

MRS. CHUNG-SHING LEE

MRS. ANDRES MAYORGA

MRS. ANDY F. NAZARIO

MRS. THOMAS W. ELLIS

CHIANG-LEE

Kuo-Ying Chiang and Chung-Shing Lee exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in Second Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Wells officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Yong-Lin Chiang and Mr. and Mrs. Chao-I Lee, all of Taichung, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Margret Fan and Ming-Chiang were honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Lubbock.

PIERCY-ADAMS

Blair Anne Piercy and Robert E. Adams were married Friday in a ceremony in Christ The King Catholic Church. Father Thomas McGovern performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Piercy and Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Adams.

Serving as honor attendants were Stacie Piercy and C.W. Adams.

After a cruise through the Caribbean, the couple will live in Lubbock.

MINOR-MAYORGA

Stella Minor and Andres Mayorga were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Father Michael McCormmic officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo C. Minor and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Mayorga, all of Lorenzo.

Diana Adams and Cruz Mendoza Sr. were honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lorenzo High School.

The couple will live in Acuff..

PUSSER-NAZARIO

Coretta Diane Pusser and Andy Frank Nazario were married in a Friday ceremony in 25th Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Mancil R. Webb officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nazario Sr. and Mr. and Charles R. Pusser.

Pete Nazario Jr. of El Paso and Nancy Pusser were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Frenship High School and attended Lubbock Vocational Nursing School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

CRAIG-ELLIS

Lisa Clydette Craig and Thomas William Ellis pledged vows Saturday in a ceremony in the chapel of First Christian Church. The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand officiated.

Parents of the couple are John R. Craig and Mrs. Shirley Craig of Lubbock and Mrs. H. William Ellis Jr. of Austin.

Serving as honor attendants were Shelley Craig and John Kyger.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from McCallum High School in Austin and attended Tech.

HUFFINGTON-EMERSON

Cathy Renee Huffington and Edward Brewer Emerson were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in First Baptist Church. Dr. Jaroy Weber performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Troedel of Plainview and T.J. Huffington of Richardson. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Emerson.

Serving as honor attendants were Connie Castanon of Grandfield, Okla., cousin of the bride, and Tommy Stringer.

The bride was graduated from S.H. Rider High School in Wichita Falls and attended North Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and from Texas Tech University.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ73 ♡AK1083 ◇93 ♣A6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K83 ♡9 ◇753 ♣J109762
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
Pass	Dble.	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ1062 ♡76532 ◇9 ♣74
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♡	1 ♠	?

What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q107 ♡AQ8652 ◇QJ5 ♣K
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ10962 ♡953 ◇6 ♣AK6
Your right-hand opponent opens one diamond. What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q94 ♡A8742 ◇KQ10 ♣J6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q762 ♡J853 ◇7 ♣9652
Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A105 ♡QJ7 ◇J43 ♣QJ96
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble.	1 NT	?

What action do you take?

Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send $1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.

All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club news and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

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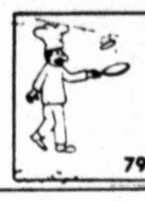

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"Laura"

Hemphill-Wells

11-20

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11-18

Weddings

MRS. CHARLES E. MAEDGEN

MRS. BOBBY J. RICHARDSON

MRS. GREGORY H. COOK

MRS. JESSE A. CARR

MRS. RICKY WILLIS

WARREN-WILLIS

PLAINS (Special) -Joetta Irene Warren and James Richard Willis were married in a Saturday evening ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. R.F. Warren of Malekoff, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are James G. Willis of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Warren.

Serving as honor attendants were Mrs. Ron Naylor of El Paso, sister of the bride, and James G. Willis, father of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Plains High School and from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Brownfield High School and attended Sul Ross University and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Durango, Col., the couple will live in Brownfield.

PHILLIPS-MAEDGEN

Cynthia Ann Phillips and Charles Eric Maedgen were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. Richard Waters officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Memphis. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. J.M. Washington and the late Charles E. Maedgen Jr.

Mrs. Pat Baker and Alan B. White served the couple as honor attendants.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Pagosa Springs, Col.

CORDER-RICHARDSON

In a Saturday ceremony in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ, Twila Nell Corder became the bride of Bobby Jay Richardson. Doyle Corder, father of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Corder.

Freda Campbell of Buena Vista, Cal., and Bobby Creel were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Seagraves High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Stanton High School and attends Lubbock Christian College.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

LEAL-COOK

In a Saturday ceremony in the Monterey Church of the Nazarene, Rosa Linda Leal became the bride of Gregory H. Cook. The Rev. Fred Fike officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Cook of Moline, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Pablo G. Leal.

Jerry Klinger of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Mary Deleon were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Dixon, Mo., High School.

They will live in Lubbock.

REDMAN-CARR

In an afternoon ceremony Saturday, Ralynn Redman became the bride of Jesse A. Carr in MacKenzie Terrace Baptist Church. The Rev. James Cooper officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr.

Pam Carr and Jimmy Carr served as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Estacado High School. The bridegroom also was graduated from Estacado High School.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Shallowater.

COUPLE CELEBRATES 60TH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kidd Sr. will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2-4 p.m. in the parlor of United Methodist Church in Ralls. Kidd and the former Mamie Elizabeth Hinson were married Nov. 17, 1917, in Clarksville, and farmed in Red River County until they moved to Ralls in 1922. They owned a restaurant for a short time, then a grocery store in Ralls for more than 30 years, and moved to Lubbock in 1976. Children of the couple are Robert Lee Kidd Jr. and Don R. Kidd, both of Lubbock. They also have four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Clip 'n' Cook

SWEET 'N SOUR APRICOT CHICKEN

1 can (17 oz.) apricot halves
½ cup vinegar
1/3 cup sugar
1 tbsp. catsup
¼ tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1-½ cups cubed cooked chicken
1 medium green pepper, cut into large pieces
1 tomato, cut into 8 wedges

Drain apricots, reserving syrup. Save ¼ cup syrup; combine remaining syrup, vinegar, sugar, catsup, salt and pepper in medium saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally; lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Stir together reserved syrup and constrach to make a smooth paste; stir into saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Add apricots, chicken, green pepper and tomato; simmer 3 minutes. Serve with rice.

BETTER FOR BEGINNERS

If you're a beginning jogger, try keeping to soft grassy areas which will be easier on your feet and ankles.

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11-20

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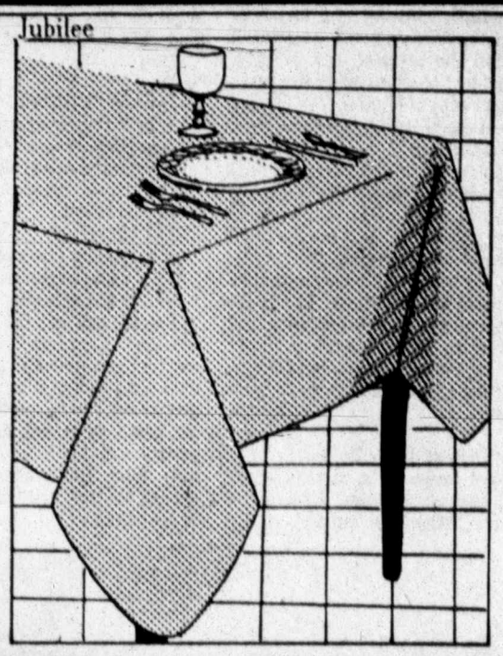
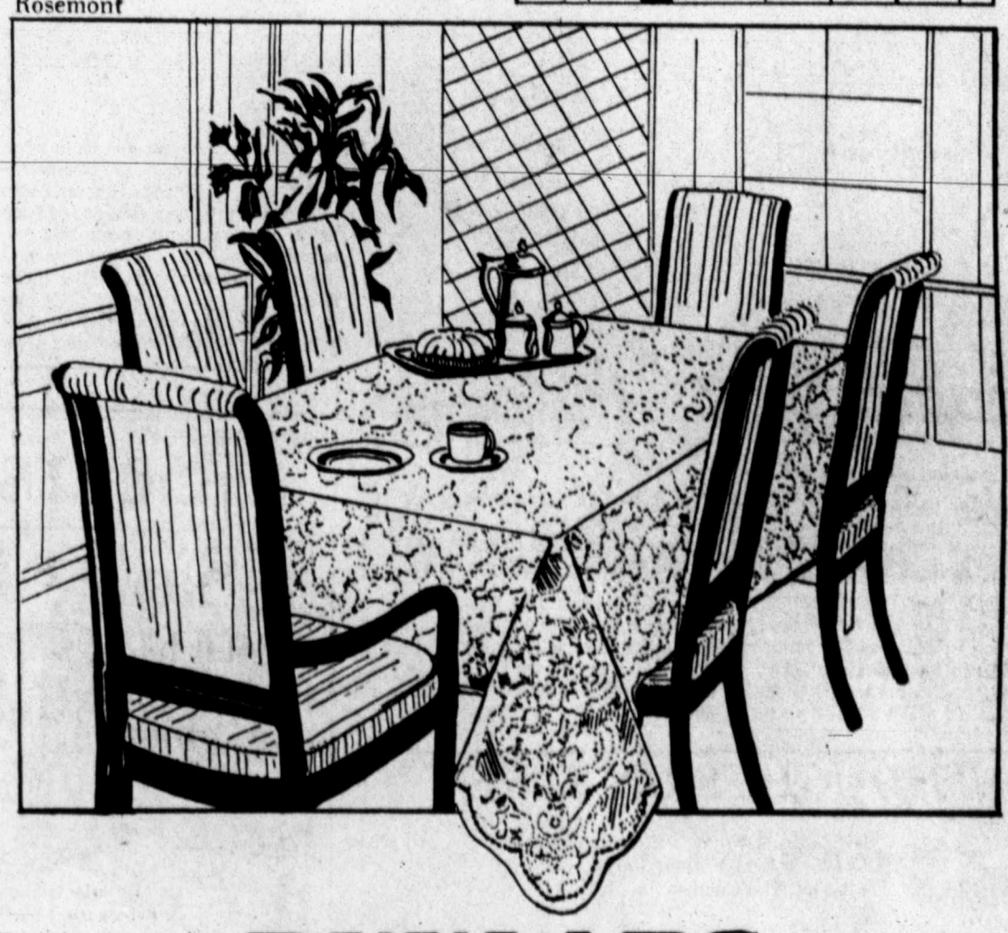
LINENS

Jubilee



Rosemont



DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

11-20

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FULL SIZE Reg. $360 NOW $216

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11-20

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$3.50

Latham's

50th & Memphis — Memphis Place Mall

11-20

Extension Update

I have my bags packed and am ready to take off for a weekend with my family over the Thanksgiving holidays. Every time I think of Thanksgiving dinner, my mouth begins to water at the thought of turkey, pumpkin pie, mashed potatoes, gravy and Mom's traditional bread stuffing. Yum!

Ingredients for turkey stuffings for holiday meals are endless, and even though, like my family, most families have preferences, you might enjoy a little variety this year.

Begin with cornbread, white bread or rice, Then add mushrooms, celery, parsley, chestnuts, cranberries, oysters, sausage, onions or nuts. Top with seasonings of thyme, sage, rosemary, celery seed, or poultry-seasoned herbs. Then your delicious stuffing is ready to cook.

TO MAKE STUFFING

Bread, the main ingredient of many stuffings, should be two or three days old. Sometimes when we're in a hurry or don't have enough old bread saved, we'll toast bread and break it into pieces. A one-pound loaf of white bread will make about eight cups of crumbs. You can figure on one cup of stuffing for each pound of dressed bird.

For light, dry stuffings, no liquid need be added. If the family prefers a moist stuffing, add about two tablespoons of liquid per cup of stuffing. I use the broth I save after cooking the giblets.

Bread, herbs and salt may be mixed together ahead of time. However, mix the other ingredients into the stuffing just before cooking. Onion and celery may or may not be cooked just before adding to the stuffing. This depends upon your preferences.

To Stuff Or Not To Stuff

A stuffed turkey is an ideal place for harmful bacteria to grow. However, if special precautions are followed, stuffed turkey can be safe to eat.

Stuffing should be placed inside the turkey cavity just prior to roasting. Never hold a stuffed turkey at room temperature or in the refrigerator. Remember the roasting time will be longer to reach the desired 180 degrees F. in a stuffed turkey.

After serving, remove the remaining stuffing from the cavity before storing in the refrigerator or freezer.

You can still bake a dish of stuffing alongside the roasting unstuffed turkey. Our family really likes the stuffing, so we always make an extra amount.

If you decide to stuff a turkey, rinse the bird well and pat dry. It is easier to stuff the neck cavity first. You might consider using two different stuffings — one for the neck and one for the body. Always pack stuffing loosely. Stuffing swells with the turkey juices during roasting. Always skewer or sew the cavity closed. Personally, I prefer to sew the turkey. Allow about one hour at 350 degrees F. to bake a side dish of stuffing.

OLD-FASHIONED BREAD STUFFING

1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
2 cups finely chopped onion
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
4 qt. cubed bread (about 32 slices) toasted if desired
1 to 1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. poultry seasoning
2 tbsp. chopped parsley (optional)
1/2 cup turkey broth

Melt one-half cup butter or margarine in skillet. Cook onion and celery until soft, but not brown if desired; add and melt one cup butter or margarine. Combine onion, celery and butter or margarine, bread cubes, salt, poultry seasoning, parsley and broth in large bowl; mix well. Stuff lightly into turkey. Yield: enough for neck and body cavities of 16-18 pound turkey.

SAUSAGE STUFFING

2 lbs. sausage meat
5 qts. cubed day-old bread (about 40 slices)
2 cups chopped onion
1 cup chestnuts, sliced
1 cup chopped celery
turkey broth or water
1 cup chopped green olives
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. pepper

Cook sausage meat in large skillet over medium heat, breaking meat up with fork as it cooks; drain.

Combine all remaining ingredients, except broth or water, with sausage meat in large bowl; toss lightly to mix. Add only enough broth or water to moisten stuffing lightly. Sufficient to stuff neck and body cavities of a 20-pound turkey.

CORN BREAD STUFFING

1 cup minced onion
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup butter or margarine
4 cups soft white bread crumbs (8 slices)
6 cups crumbled corn bread
2 eggs beaten
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. sage
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup chopped parsley

Saute onion and celery in butter or margarine until soft. Combine white and corn bread crumbs, seasonings, and parsley. Stir in sauteed vegetables. Add eggs; mix well. Makes enough for neck and body cavities of a 10 to 12 pound turkey.

OYSTER STUFFING

4 qts. toasted bread cubes (about 32 slices)
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped celery
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 tsp. salt
1 qt. oysters with liquid or
4 cans (7 oz. each) frozen oysters with liquid, thawed
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. sage
1/4 tsp. pepper

Measure bread cubes into large bowl. Melt one-half cup butter or margarine in skillet; cook celery and onion until soft. Pour over bread cubes. Heat one-half cup butter or margarine in skillet; add oysters and liquid; heat a few minutes until edges curl; remove oysters. Pour liquid from skillet over bread cubes. Chop oysters coarsely; add to bread mixture. Add milk, sage, salt and pepper; mix well. Stuff lightly into turkey. Makes enough for neck and body cavities of 16 to 18 pound turkey.

WILD RICE-MUSHROOM STUFFING

1 pkg. wild and white rice mix
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1 can (3-4 oz.) mushrooms, stems and pieces
1 tbsp. chopped parsley

Cook rice mix according to package directions. Melt butter or margarine in small skillet; cook onion until soft. Drain and chop mushrooms. Combine cooked wild rice mixture, onion, mushrooms and parsley; mix well. Stuff lightly into neck cavity of 16 to 18 pound turkey.

My best wishes for a great Thanksgiving to you and your family. Let's all try to be thankful this year for all the little things we've been blessed with. It will make you realize just how fortunate you are. Oh, by the way, have an extra spoonful of stuffing for me!

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THOUGHTS ON TIME

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Mon-Fri 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9:30 to 6:00

11-30

Sears

Save $45
on flat bed sewing head and cabinet
1347/9342
Regular separate prices total $249.95 204.95
Dial to sew zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, mending or 2 stretch stitches. Snap-in buttonholer sews 5 sizes of buttonholes, automatically.
Sale ends Nov. 26

Only $108
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Dial to sew convenience in a reliable Kenmore sewing head that gives you straight or zig-zag stitches, forward or reverse. Foot control included.
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Save $120
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Snap-in automatic buttonholer-standard, keyhole or eyelet.
12 built-in stitches including blind hem and 6 stretch stitches.
1760/9367
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Converts for free-arm or flat bed use. Built-in blind hem, mending, box, shell, 6 stretch stitches. Snap-in buttonholer does button automatically.
Sale ends Nov. 26
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised
Ask about Sears credit plans

Save $10 to $40 on sewing cabinets
9342
$25 OFF
Open Hearth sewing cabinet
Regular $100.00
$75
Fits flat bed sewing heads. Combines superb design with quality construction.
Sale ends Nov. 24
9130
$10 OFF
Furniture styled sewing cabinet
Regular $49.00
$39
Handsome cabinet of hardwood, hardwood veneers. Opens to 45½-inches wide.
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9367
$40 OFF
Open Hearth sewing cabinet
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2 position adjustment for free-arm sewing heads. Handy swing out door-tray.
Sale ends Nov. 26

Sears
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking
STORE HOURS:
9:30-9:00
Mon. thru Sat.
Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE
11-20

Sears Photography Studio
portraits/passports/copies

Last time this offer available for Christmas delivery!
penny-a-pound portrait offer
only 1¢ per pound of your child's weight for a 5x7 color photograph
Choose from a nursery, spring, fall or traditional background for your portraits. One offer per subject, two per family. $1.00 additional for second subject in portrait. Additional portraits available at reasonable prices. No age limit. *Also available—passport and business photos; copies and restoration.*
Portraits taken by Saturday, December 10th will be available in time for Christmas gift-giving!
offer good thru (day/date)
Sears
11-20

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RECEPTION TO HONOR 50TH ANNIVERSARY — A reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the Bronze Room of the South Park Inn will honor Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Keele Sr. on their 50th wedding anniversary. The former LaFayette Snell and Keele were married Nov. 9, 1927, in Lamesa. They lived in El Dorado, where he taught school and farmed, until they moved to Lubbock in 1944. Children of the couple are Paul B. Keele Jr. of Big Spring and Bevard M. Keele of Pearland.

New Fashions: 'Warmed-Over Winter'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pale colors and silky fabrics for spring and summer 1978 are glorious, but many of the styles look like warmed-over winter.

Dirndls and other bulky skirts, peplums, voluminous blousons and ruffles were everywhere as the American Designers Group began its semi-annual showings Monday for visiting fashion reporters from all over the United States.

Gossamer silks, cotton voiles and featherweight wools do not lighten the look enough to flatter the average figure.

Even willowy models manage to look frumpy in mid-calf length skirts, a strong trend for daywear.

Flowered and border prints are strong notes for spring, particularly lovely in violet, silvery grays and apricot.

The color surprises are chocolate, dark red and plum. They appear springlike in lightweight fabrics.

Peter Pan collars are back in a big way. Could it be the influence of Broadway's hit musical, "Annie"?

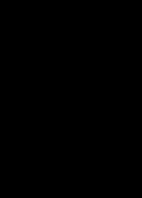
The most wearable fashions so far are from Adele Simpson and Don Sayres.

Both pare down the dirndl look. They like slim, fitted and often short jackets and push-up sleeves that are elasticized or banded to end just below the elbow.

In one smashing costume, Miss Simpson matches a narrow, below-the-knees gray suede coat with a narrow skirt and a gray and white blouse.

A khaki costume from Sayres has a slim wrap skirt with a boxy jacket.

YOUR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS HEADQUARTERS!



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Clip 'n' Cook

SPINACH STUFFING RI...

1 pkg. (10 oz.) 5-minute co... chopped spinach

1 pkg. (6-serving size) chick... stuffing mix

¼ cup butter or margarine

1 egg, well beaten

Prepare spinach as directed... age; drain well, reserving liqui... water to liquid to make 1-½ c... bine contents of Vegetable... Packet, butter and measured ... ½-quart bowl. Stir just to blen... tially melt butter. Add Stuffin... stir just to moisten. Blend i... spinach. Spoon into greased 4-... Bake uncovered at 375 degree... 25 minutes. Unmold onto serv... Meks 3-½ cups or 6 servings.

To heat in microwave oven: ... pared stuffing mixture into 8 ... oz. custard cups. Place cups ... wave oven and cook 4 minut... cups and cook 4 minutes longe... onto serving platter.

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Soft, fluid fabrics th... alluringly around you... endless holiday dancing and... entertaining. New on the scene...the cocktail length design gently pleated with blouson softness, 80.00. The velvet long accented with lace. 130.00

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Special Purchase

Juniors' soft and silky Qiana® nylon dresses

Limited quantities 18.99

The feeling is heavenly. Dresses with a liquid softness that spills all around you. Cowl-neck and drawstring tops with swirly skirts are just two of the looks in our group. Sizes 5-13.

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Extension Update

I have my bags packed and am ready to take off for a weekend with my family over the Thanksgiving holidays. Every time I think of Thanksgiving dinner, my mouth begins to water at the thought of turkey, pumpkin pie, mashed potatoes, gravy and Mom's traditional bread stuffing. Yum!

Ingredients for turkey stuffings for holiday meals are endless, and even though, like my family, most families have preferences, you might enjoy a little variety this year.

Begin with cornbread, white bread or rice. Then add mushrooms, celery, parsley, chestnuts, cranberries, oysters, sausage, onions or nuts. Top with seasonings of thyme, sage, rosemary, celery seed, or poultry-seasoned herbs. Then your delicious stuffing is ready to cook.

TO MAKE STUFFING

Bread, the main ingredient of many stuffings, should be two or three days old. Sometimes when we're in a hurry or don't have enough old bread saved, we'll toast bread and break it into pieces. A one-pound loaf of white bread will make about eight cups of crumbs. You can figure on one cup of stuffing for each pound of dressed bird.

For light, dry stuffings, no liquid need be added. If the family prefers a moist stuffing, add about two tablespoons of liquid per cup of stuffing. I use the broth I save after cooking the giblets.

Bread, herbs and salt may be mixed together ahead of time. However, mix the other ingredients into the stuffing just before cooking. Onion and celery may or may not be cooked just before adding to the stuffing. This depends upon your preferences.

To Stuff Or Not To Stuff

A stuffed turkey is an ideal place for harmful bacteria to grow. However, if special precautions are followed, stuffed turkey can be safe to eat.

Stuffing should be placed inside the turkey cavity just prior to roasting. Never hold a stuffed turkey at room temperature or in the refrigerator. Remember the roasting time will be longer to reach the desired 180 degrees F. in a stuffed turkey.

After serving, remove the remaining stuffing from the cavity before storing in the refrigerator or freezer.

You can still bake a dish of stuffing alongside the roasting unstuffed turkey. Our family really likes the stuffing, so we always make an extra amount.

If you decide to stuff a turkey, rinse the bird well and pat dry. It is easier to stuff the neck cavity first. You might consider using two different stuffings — one for the neck and one for the body. Always pack stuffing loosely. Stuffing swells with the turkey juices during roasting. Always skewer or sew the cavity closed. Personally, I prefer to sew the turkey. Allow about one hour at 350 degrees F. to bake a side dish of stuffing.

OLD-FASHIONED BREAD STUFFING

1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
2 cups finely chopped onion
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
4 qt. cubed bread (about 32 slices) toasted if desired
1 to 1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. poultry seasoning
2 tbsp. chopped parsley (optional)
1/2 cup turkey broth

Melt one-half cup butter or margarine in skillet. Cook onion and celery until soft, but not brown if desired; add and melt one cup butter or margarine. Combine onion, celery and butter or margarine, bread cubes, salt, poultry seasoning, parsley and broth in large bowl; mix well. Stuff lightly into turkey. Yield: enough for neck and body cavities of 16-18 pound turkey.

SAUSAGE STUFFING

2 lbs. sausage meat
5 qts. cubed day-old bread (about 40 slices)
2 cups chopped onion
1 cup chestnuts, sliced
1 cup chopped celery
turkey broth or water
1 cup chopped green olives
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. pepper

Cook sausage meat in large skillet over medium heat, breaking meat up with fork as it cooks; drain.

Combine all remaining ingredients, except broth or water, with sausage meat in large bowl; toss lightly to mix. Add only enough broth or water to moisten stuffing lightly. Sufficient to stuff neck and body cavities of a 20-pound turkey.

CORN BREAD STUFFING

1 cup minced onion
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup butter or margarine
4 cups soft white bread crumbs (8 slices)
6 cups crumbled corn bread
2 eggs beaten
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. sage
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup chopped parsley

Saute onion and celery in butter or margarine until soft. Combine white and corn bread crumbs, seasonings, and parsley. Stir in sauteed vegetables. Add eggs; mix well. Makes enough for neck and body cavities of a 10 to 12 pound turkey.

OYSTER STUFFING

4 qts. toasted bread cubes (about 32 slices)
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped celery
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 tsp. salt
1 qt. oysters with liquid or
4 cans (7 oz. each) frozen oysters with liquid, thawed
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. sage
1/4 tsp. pepper

Measure bread cubes into large bowl. Melt one-half cup butter or margarine in skillet; cook celery and onion until soft. Pour over bread cubes. Heat one-half cup butter or margarine in skillet; add oysters and liquid; heat a few minutes until edges curl; remove oysters. Pour liquid from skillet over bread cubes. Chop oysters coarsely; add to bread mixture. Add milk, sage, salt and pepper; mix well. Stuff lightly into turkey. Makes enough for neck and body cavities of 16 to 18 pound turkey.

WILD RICE-MUSHROOM STUFFING

1 pkg. wild and white rice mix
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1 can (3-4 oz.) mushrooms, stems and pieces
1 tbsp. chopped parsley

Cook rice mix according to package directions. Melt butter or margarine in small skillet; cook onion until soft. Drain and chop mushrooms. Combine cooked wild rice mixture, onion, mushrooms and parsley; mix well. Stuff lightly into neck cavity of 16 to 18 pound turkey.

My best wishes for a great Thanksgiving to you and your family. Let's all try to be thankful this year for all the little things we've been blessed with. It will make you realize just how fortunate you are. Oh, by the way, have an extra spoonful of stuffing for me!

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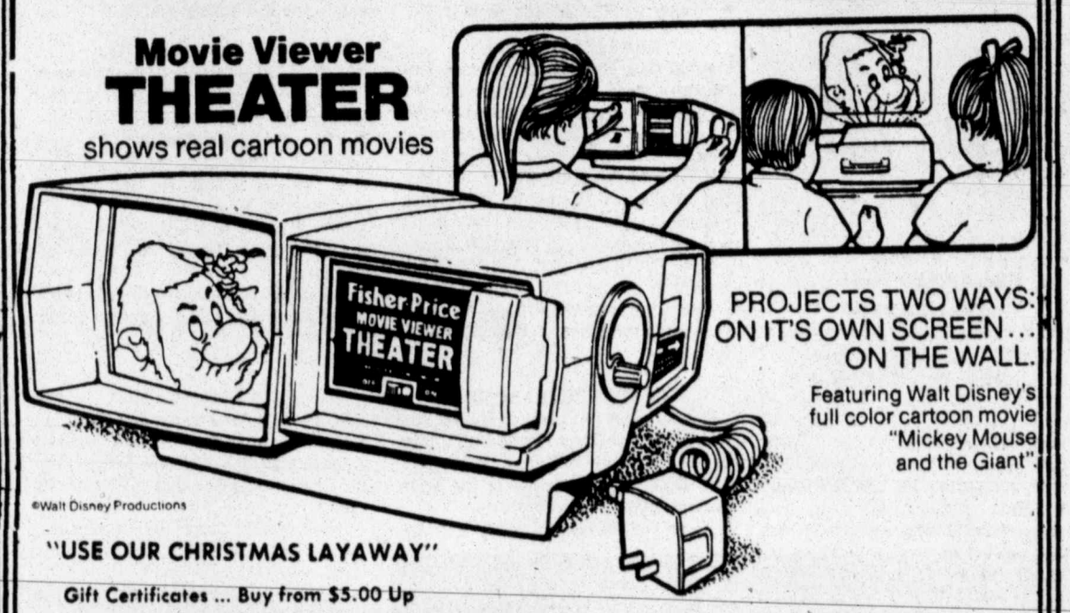

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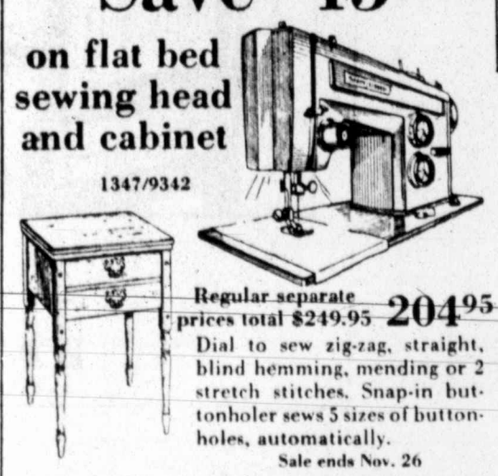
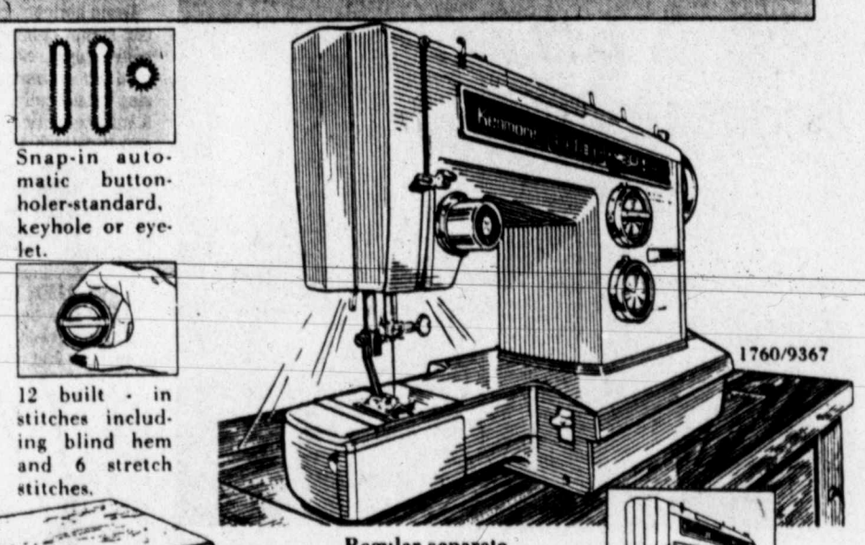


Regular separate prices total $249.95 204.95
Dial to sew zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, mending or 2 stretch stitches. Snap-in buttonholer sews 5 sizes of buttonholes, automatically.
Sale ends Nov. 26

Save $120
on this free arm sewing head and cabinet combination



Snap-in automatic buttonholer-standard, keyhole or eyelet.

12 built-in stitches including blind hem and 6 stretch stitches.

1760/9367

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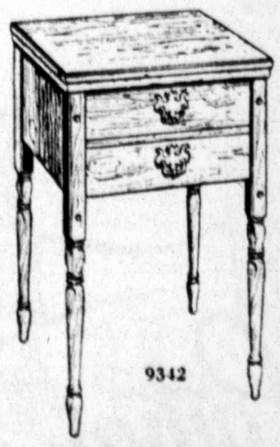
Save $10 to $40 on sewing cabinets



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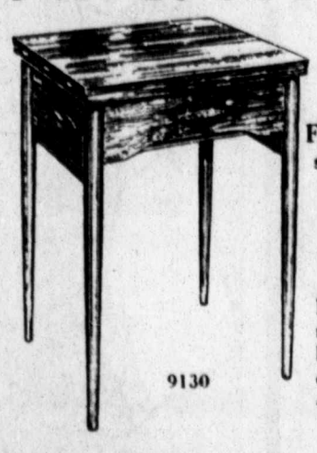

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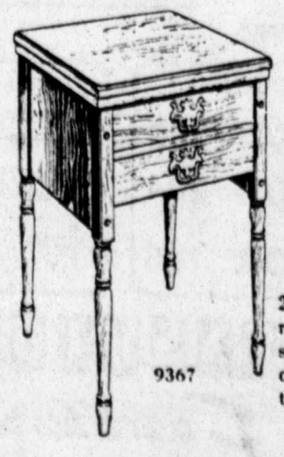

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offer good thru (day/date)

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Clip 'n' Cook

SPINACH STUFFING RING

1 pkg. (10 oz.) 5-minute cook frozen chopped spinach

1 pkg. (6-serving size) chicken flavor stuffing mix

¼ cup butter or margarine

1 egg, well beaten

Prepare spinach as directed on package; drain well, reserving liquid. Add hot water to liquid to make 1-½ cups. Combine contents of Vegetable/Seasoning Packet, butter and measured liquid in 1-½-quart bowl. Stir just to blend and partially melt butter. Add Stuffing Crumbs; stir just to moisten. Blend in egg and spinach. Spoon into greased 4-cup mold. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Unmold onto serving platter. Meks 3-½ cups or 6 servings.

To heat in microwave oven: Spoon repared stuffing mixture into 6 greased 6-oz. custard cups. Place cups in microwave oven and cook 4 minutes. Rotate cups and cook 4 minutes longer. Unmold onto serving platter.

RECEPTION TO HONOR 50TH ANNIVERSARY — A reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the Bronze Room of the South Park Inn will honor Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Keele Sr. on their 50th wedding anniversary. The former LaFayette Snell and Keele were married Nov. 9, 1927, in Lamesa. They lived in El Dorado, where he taught school and farmed, until they moved to Lubbock in 1944. Children of the couple are Paul B. Keele Jr. of Big Spring and Bevard M. Keele of Pearland.

New Fashions: 'Warmed-Over Winter'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pale colors and silky fabrics for spring and summer 1978 are glorious, but many of the styles look like warmed-over winter.

Dirndls and other bulky skirts, peplums, voluminous blousons and ruffles were everywhere as the American Designers Group began its semi-annual showings Monday for visiting fashion reporters from all over the United States.

Gossamer silks, cotton voiles and featherweight wools do not lighten the look enough to flatter the average figure.

Even willowy models manage to look frumpy in mid-calf length skirts, a strong trend for daywear.

Flowered and border prints are strong notes for spring, particularly lovely in violet, silvery grays and apricot.

The color surprises are chocolate, dark red and plum. They appear springlike in lightweight fabrics.

Peter Pan collars are back in a big way. Could it be the influence of Broadway's hit musical, "Annie"?

The most wearable fashions so far are from Adele Simpson and Don Sayres.

Both pare down the dirndl look. They like slim, fitted and often short jackets and push-up sleeves that are elasticized or banded to end just below the elbow.

In one smashing costume, Miss Simpson matches a narrow, below-the-knees gray suede coat with a narrow skirt and a gray and white blouse.

A khaki costume from Sayres has a slim wrap skirt with a boxy jacket.

YOUR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS HEADQUARTERS!

●Wall & Door Ornaments ●Christmas Wreaths
●Poinsettia Fans ●Fireplace Matches
●Holiday Center Pieces ●Stocking Stuffers
●Yarn Tree Ornaments ●Garland Streamers
●Mailing Center ●Christmas Cards
●Wrapping Paper ●Gift Tags

2405-34th PARTY HUT 792-5992

BERNINA

Christmas in November

The Best Christmas Values are available NOW at Bernina. Don't pay higher prices in December — when you can buy the perfect gift in November — and SAVE!!

A Large Bernina Cabinet which regularly sells for $299.95 is just $99.95 with the purchase of a Bernina 830 Electronic Sewing Machine.

Jewel of Switzerland Since 1891

That's saving you $200.00

Bernina Sewing Studio & JJ's Fabrics II

Now in Security Park Shopping Center.

90 Days Same as Cash Financing Available — 3602 Slide Road Security Park Center — OPEN MON.-SAT., 10-6 Call for free home demonstration

Sears

Save $5

Misses' pantsuits with intarsia designs

Regular $35.00 29.99

Three-part pantsuits topped with vest, cardigans or jackets. Sporting elegant intarsia designs and pairing up beautifully with bright white blouses, solid pull-on pants. Pick from an array of styles and colors to wear right through the winter. Misses' sizes 10-20.

Sale ends Nov. 26

Ask about Sears credit plans

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors and styles may vary by stores

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

Special Purchase

Juniors' soft and silky Qiana® nylon dresses

Limited quantities 18.99

The feeling is heavenly. Dresses with a liquid softness that spills all around you. Cowl-neck and drawstring tops with swirly skirts are just two of the looks in our group. Sizes 5-13.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Sears Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back — Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

South Plains Mall 793-2611 Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

11-20

CHRISTMAS Traditions Begin at Dunlaps

Unquestionably romantic... festive looks for the holidays.

Soft, fluid fabrics that drape alluringly around you, ready for endless holiday dancing and entertaining. New on the scene...the cocktail length design gently pleated with blouson softness, 80.00. The velvet long accented with lace. 130.00

OVAL ROOM

New Book Has Tips For Meat Value, Safety

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

It is, to coin a spelling, a Blockbuster, one of the most important food books of recent memory.

"The Meat Board Meat Book," by Barbara Bloch, with the National Live Stock and Meat Board, should be required reading in any household concerned with good value, good taste and safety.

In most households, meat accounts for the largest part of the food budget. Yet, hundreds of consumers remain confused by names of cuts and what types of recipes they are appropriate for.

Storage is another problem: how long can you safely hold cooked, ground meat in the refrigerator? The freezer? How should you wrap it?

What is safe storage time for frozen meat that has been thawed and cooked? Can you refreeze it safely?

How can you identify misleading advertising? Or rip-off artists among merchants who sell in bulk to retail customers?

All these questions and hundreds more about buying, storing, cooking, carving, seasoning and health and nutrition are answered in straightforward language.

Color illustrations show exactly what each cut looks like. They are accompanied by descriptions, recommended cooking methods and a variety of names recommended by the meat industry.

Until a few years ago, many meat cuts had confusing names — some regional, some local, some simply the whim of a meat market manager.

The meat book's aUthor is a teacher, lecturer, wife and mother with a healthy interest in consumerism.

It shows in such statements as:

— "Research equipment before you buy." Spend an afternoon window shopping in appliance, department and hardware stores and specialty shops to "get a good overview of what is available, how well it is made and what it costs."

— Overcooked pot roasts will fall apart when carved no matter how good your carving knife.

— Well-seared oven roasts can behard to carve because of that luscious brown crust.

ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!

SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY SPEND THE HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES.
MAY WE WISH YOU A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

SHOP SAFEWAY

32-Oz. COKE
COCA COLA

1.29

PRICES EFF. THRU 18-77 IN LUBBOCK

SAFEWAY SELLS ONLY USDA GRADE 'A' TURKEYS

ACCORDING TO USDA STANDARDS, YOU'LL NEVER FIND UGLY BRUISES, TORN SKIN OR MISSING PARTS ON A GRADE 'A' TURKEY- Look For the Grade 'A' Shield
DOESN'T YOUR FAMILY DESERVE THE BEST?

TURKEYS

MANOR HOUSE TOMS
GRADE 'A'
16 to 22 lbs.

FRESH TURKEY'S AVAILABLE While Supply Lasts

Serving Suggestions:

LB. 57¢

Manor House Grade 'A' 4-9 lb. SMALL TURKEYS Super Saver lb. 69¢
Manor House Grade 'A' DUCKS Super Saver lb. 95¢
Manor House Grade 'A' BAKING HENS Super Saver lb. 59¢
Fryer Gizzards or FRYER LIVERS Super Saver lb. 79¢
HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS Super Saver lb. 65¢
Safeway Brand (2-lb. Roll 2.65) SAUSAGE Super Saver lb. $1.33

TOWN HOUSE CORN Whole or Cream Style

SUPER SAVER 17-oz. Can 25¢

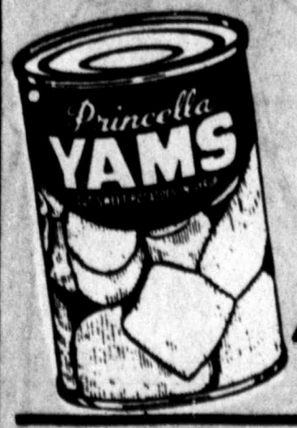
TOWN HOUSE PINEAPPLE

15¼-oz. Can 42¢

Fluf-Puft MARSHMALLOWS
Miniatures or Reg.

10-oz. Pkg. 33¢

PRINCELLA YAMS



40-oz. Can 79¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
17-oz. Can 43¢

LIBBY PUMPKIN
Enough For Two Pies
Super Saver 16-oz. Can 32¢

TOWN HOUSE MUSHROOM SOUP
Cream of Mushroom
10¾-oz. Can 23¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
Whole or Sauce
Super Saver 15-oz. Can 38¢

TOWN HOUSE SWEET PICKLES
WHOLE SUPER SAVER
22-oz. Jar 69¢

UNIQUE CANDY TREAT!
IT'S NEW
POP ROCKS
Comes in three fruit flavors
Pops & crackles in your mouth
NOW AVAILABLE AT SAFEWAY

CONDENSED MILK EAGLE BRAND
For Your Holiday Cooking
14-oz. Can 69¢

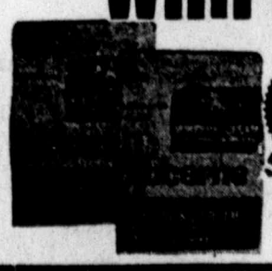
GRADE -A LARGE EGGS
Fresh Lucerne
Super Saver Doz. 59¢

PARTY PRIDE WHIP TOPPING
Frozen Great On Pumpkin Pie!
Super Saver 9-oz. Ctn. 37¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S COOKIE DOUGH
Choc. Chip or Sugar
16-oz. Roll 79¢

MARGARINE COLDBROOK SOLID 1-lb. Bar 29¢
BISCUITS MRS. WRIGHT'S SWEETMILK & BUTTERMILK 8 10-ct. Cans $1.00
CUT CORN FROZEN BEL AIR 32-oz. Bag $1.09
BROCCOLI SPEARS FROZEN BEL AIR 10-oz. Pkg. 51¢
MILNOT SO RICH IT WHIPS! 13-oz. Can 29¢
PUMPKIN PIE Bel Air Frozen Super Saver 24-oz. Pie 59¢
COCA COLA 6 32-oz. bottles Super Saver Plus Deposit $1.29
SOLID BUTTER SHADY LANE BRAND 1-lb. Pkg. $1.28

LUCERNE FRESH WHIPPING CREAM



SUPER SAVER 8-oz. Ctn. 33¢

LUCERNE CREAM CHEESE

SUPER SAVER 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM

SUPER SAVER ½ Gal. Ctn. 88¢

STILWELL MONEY SAVER PIE SHELLS

2-ct. 9-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Milk In Mouth Of Baby Causes Cavities Later

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — When a baby falls asleep with a nursing bottle in its mouth containing milk, fruit juice or any liquid with sugar, extensive tooth decay is likely to occur, according to a children's dentist here.

Dr. Saul Kamen, in charge of pediatric dentistry at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, explains that the liquid in the bottle bathes the infant's mouth during sleep and can have a destructive effect on the teeth.

Infants as young as 18 months have displayed "serious decay of recently erupted teeth which could only be traced to the habit of falling asleep with the bottle in the mouth," Kamen explains.

The dentist advises that the parent remove the bottle as soon as the baby falls asleep. After each bottle feeding, he recommends that parents wipe the teeth clean with a terry cloth or a cotton swab. Kamen also encourages weaning at an early age.

Mothers who breast-feed should exercise the same precaution, Kamen adds, although he says that this method of feeding gives the baby's mouth the best opportunity for normal growth and development.

Mac's Flowers & Greenhouses
4425 Brownfield Hwy. • 799-3695

FOR FINE FEASTING!
ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
We hope our people may spend the holiday with their families. We also wish you a happy Thanksgiving
SAFEWAY
CLIP & SAVE THE VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPONS BELOW

SMOKED HAMS 88¢ lb.
RUMP PORTION lb. 98¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
8-lb. Can Reg. $15.49
SAFEWAY HAMS Coupon Savings $2.00 $13.49 CANNED WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One Per Customer Redeemable Thru 11-22-77

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
5-lb. Can Reg. $9.78
SAFEWAY HAMS Coupon Savings $1.00 $8.79 CANNED WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One Per Customer Redeemable Thru 11-22-77

PRICES EFF. THRU 11-77 IN LUBBOCK

RIB ROAST $1.79 lb.
SMALL END lb. $1.99

Safeway Brand Super Saver CANNED HAMS 3-lb. Can $5.29
Sliced Wilson's Super Saver Random Weight Pkgs. SLAB BACON lb. 99¢
Smok-A-Roma Whole Super Saver BONELESS HAMS Half Hams lb. $1.89
Safeway Brand Meat or Beef WIENERS Super Saver 12-oz. 68¢
USDA Choice Large End Super Saver RIBEYE STEAK OR ROAST $3.49 lb.
Hormel Boneless Super Saver CURE 81 HAMS $2.59 lb.

SEA TRADER WHOLE OYSTERS Great For Dressings. 8-oz. Can 89¢
KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREAM It's Fudge Time! Stock Up! 7-oz. Jar 47¢
SWANSON CHICKEN BROTH Super Saver 13¼-oz. Can 23¢
PEPPERIDGE FARM CORNBREAD STUFFING or HERB STUFFING 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢
ROOM FRESHNER Wizard Owl Ea. 99¢
MAGIC MOP Ea. $5.95
MRS. WRIGHT'S BROWN'N SERVE ROLLS Just Heat N Serve 12-ct. Pkg. 37¢
DINNERWARE Monticello THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: SAUCER Ea. 59¢
FUNK & WAGNALLS FUNK & WAGNALLS THIS WEEK'S FEATURE VOLS. 19 & 20 Ea. $2.49

66th & Indiana • 50TH & U • 19TH & FRANKFORD

NEW CROP WALNUTS JUMBO SIZE lb. 79¢

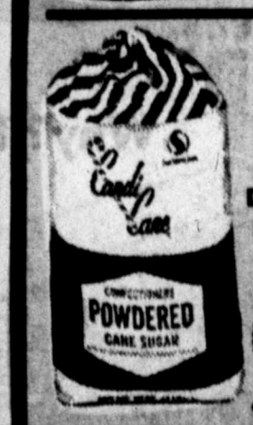
FRESH CRISP CELERY Tender Stalks Ea. 15¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES You'll Want Plenty For That Special Salad! 1-lb. Bag 33¢

YELLOW ONIONS For Dressing 3-lb. Bag 49¢
RED GRAPES For Fruit Salad lb. 49¢
DELICIOUS APPLES Red or Golden 3 lbs. $1
BAKING POTATOES Idaho Russets 4 lbs. $1
YAMS Sweet & Moist Serve Candied 3 lbs. $1.00
PECANS Paper Shell lb. $1.09
NUTS Brazils, Almonds & Filberts lb. 89¢
BANANAS Golden Ripe 4 lbs. $1.00
3½ Inch Pot THANKSGIVING CACTUS $1.49
MUMS Assorted Colors 6-Inch Pot $2.99
DROMEDARY DATES 8-oz. Pkg. 75¢
DROMEDARY DATES 16-oz. Pkg. $1.29

TOWN HOUSE MANDARIN ORANGES

SUPER SAVER 11-oz. Can 39¢



POWDERED SUGAR or LIGHT or DARK BROWN CANDI CANE SUPER SAVER 2lb. Bag 47¢

LINDY PEAS Early June SUPER SAVER 16-oz. Can 23¢

OVENJOY FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 49¢

JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX SUPER SAVER 8½-oz. Box 19¢

Injuries, Guilt, Clandestine Love Mark World Of Daytime Dramas

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: After a visit from Maureen, Mark's mother, Ellen realized she loved Mark. Phoebe started serving her weekend jail term for drunken driving. Ruth didn't agree with Joe's refusal to pay Ray for adoption rights to Tad. Claudette assured Nick she wanted to keep her job after Erica told him Claudette was still on parole. Benny kept Billy Clyde from telling Phoebe about Donna's operation. Chuck decided Donna actually may be pregnant. Little Phil accused Phil of not having time for him and said his real father would. David and Christina considered kidnapping Dottie. To incriminate Claudette, Erica asked Benny to get her some marijuana.

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DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Don and Marlene argued over Samantha after Don had her arrested and returned to Salem. Samantha was later released into her parent's custody. Phyllis told Neil and Mary she was taking an extended trip abroad. Neil began drinking heavily after Phyllis left. Tom, who wants to return to work, was shocked when Bill told him he felt Dr. Griffin would not be willing to give up Tom's old job easily. Jean ran out on Fred after an unsuccessful attempt at reconciliation and Fred tumbled down a flight of stairs while going after her. Dr. Griffin confessed to Marie that he operates promptly because his wife died when surgery wasn't done in time. David wasn't happy that Trish invited Toni to stay with them.

THE DOCTORS: Steve and Carolee were married. Tom admitted to M.J. that he hit Ricky. Sara brought Luke back home and he offered his interest in Andre's to Doreen in order to repay Eleanor's loan. Greta was upset at hearing Kyle and Maggie discussing their brief affair. Kyle told Doreen his marital troubles. Eleanor made the decision to leave town.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: While in a restaurant Geraldine and Tony witnessed Raven kissing Logan. Mike questioned Laurie to learn when she last saw Adam alive. Miles offered old college chum Dr. David Roper a job at the sanitorium. Miles was miffed when he learned Nicole had considered a change of hospitals and suspected Denise was behind it. Miles told April to beware of Raven's friendship. Saxon advised Deborah not to ditch Raney too quickly, thinking perhaps she could make something of him.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: After reconsidering the adoption offer Peter and Diane made plans to go to New York to negotiate for the baby. Heather rejected her Hollywood offer and decided to keep her baby. Lesley was upset to learn Laura didn't stay with the Taylors while she and Rick honeymooned. Scotty was angry when Laura showed an interest in George Allison, a patient at the hospital. Lana faked an emergency to get Jeff to her apartment. Dorrie accused David of taking the easy way out by accepting Rick's hospitality. Mark was rewarded with a kiss when he told Kate he wanted to consult a specialist before making a decision to operate on Lamont.

Tune In Tomorrow

GUIDING LIGHT: Rita tumbled down a flight of stairs while Georgene watched unobserved. Eve learned she has an 80 per cent chance of going blind. She didn't tell Ben the truth about the disease, however. Mark will be honored as Man of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce, and Bill decided to stay to see the ceremony. Ed is more sympathetic toward Roger since learning Roger is infertile but said Holly must see what role Roger will have in her and Christina's lives. Jackie was thrilled to see Phillip.

LOVE OF LIFE: Meg offered Rick the money to buy out Arlene's interest in Beaver Ridge. Charles insisted to Van that Felicia's baby is his only reason for living. Mia gave Ben's manuscript to a publisher and Ben surprised himself by asking Mia out. Bruce must return to New York for his test results. Dory felt Arlene wasn't given a fair shake by the press. Arlene unsuccessfully tried to discourage Tom's attentions. Cal asked Rick to escort her to a costume ball.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Karen had a case of the guilts after going to bed with a stranger in return for an expensive dress she wanted. Richard saved Becky from Clint's attempted rape in the nick of time. Edwina gloated when Dorian appointed her instead of Richard as Paul's assistant. Brian told Pat he hated her after he saw Pat and Tony in an embrace. Lana returned to work and tried to organize her life. Will told Jenny and Brad he felt they were making a mistake by wanting to rush into marriage. Samantha was surprised to learn Tony respected Will's advice.

RYAN'S HOPE: Still locked in the store room, Jack and Mary talked about Ryan and found they were less hostile towards each other. Dee, who's being released from the hospital, confessed to her doctor that she faked her breakdown. Jill became jealous of Rae's interest in Frank while Rae feared a hospital strike would endanger Bill's life. Roger suspected Alicia knew Dee lied about her miscarriage. Tom regretted helping bring Mary and Jack back together.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Kathy was hospitalized after confessing to Scott that she doesn't know who the father of her baby is. Eric felt he was to blame for Kathy's breakdown. later, Scott met Donna Davis, an alcoholic, in a bar. Carolyn and Gary discussed getting married soon. Greg coaxed Meredith into attending school in Henderson. Cindy accepted a college ring from Tom.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Ron decided to stay in town after Nancy was released from the hospital. Nancy told Ron she wants Karen back home with her. Vanessa fumed when a New York critic refused to review Laurie's book. Brad refused to give up Leslie after Cynthia told him Les had divorced him and was interested in Brock. Lance was shocked to learn Brock asked Les to marry him. Chris refused Stuart's offer to stay with him while Snapper is out of town on medical business. Stuart asked Liz to celebrate her birthday with him.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Those of general interst will be answered in future columns.)

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Awards Dinner Honors 4-H'ers Of District 2

Forty outstanding 4-H'ers will be special guests of honor at the District 2 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet at Coronado High School Monday.

The program begins at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Billy C. Gunter and Catherine B. Crawford, district agents for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said some 450 persons, including parents, distinguished guests and special friends of 4-H, will be on hand to congratulate the youths.

A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in District 2 are eligible to receive this highest county award each year. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program.

Speaker for the special occasion will be Dr. Terence R. Greathouse, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University.

Rep. Michael Ezzell of Snyder will be master of ceremonies, and John Johnson, associate farm director for KFYO radio in Lubbock, will narrate the presentation of awards.

4-H program.

To qualify for the special award, a 4-H'er must be at least 13 years of age, have completed at least three years of club work and be currently active in 4-H. The award is given to stimulate winners to higher achievements and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.

Tuff Stuff® CALCULATOR
MATTEL

A durable PLAY CALCULATOR that looks like a real calculator, kid sized. When the number is depressed into the calculator...the number of animals "reads out" on the screen. Pull string mechanism — no batteries required. Ages 2-5
Holiday Store hours
Mon-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 — Sat. 9:30 to 6:00
W.D.Wilkins
Distributor Catalog Showrooms
Home Owned-Home Financed-Personal Service
2210 Avenue G. Phone 747-1666 11-20

GRAN SOL

Spanish Import
Sophisticated pump with slotted heels lined with gold.
S, N, M Widths
Sizes 5 to 10
$39.99
Famous Brands SHOES
50th & Knoxville
Open Thursday til 8 P.M.
11-20

Sealy Mis-match
THE REPRODUCTION
OF THE FOLLOWING DOCUMENT
CANNOT BE IMPROVED
DUE TO THE CONDITION
OF THE ORIGINAL
Southwest Microfilm

Sealy
DIRECT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
AN ASSOCIATE OF McKELVY'S FURNITURE
2308 Avenue G • Phone 747-2538
You can rest easily tonight on a Sealy mattress and boxsprings. Easier becaue you can save big money by buying mis-matched sets at Direct during the Sealy Mis-Match Clearance Sale.
11-20

REMEMBER
Him or Her with Beautiful Jewelry!
Layaways Welcome
PIGG BROS. SHAMROCK JEWELRY
Master Charge BankAmericard
2147 50th 744-3687

CHILDREN HONOR PARENTS' 50TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Garner Jones of Clovis, N.M., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception, given by their children from 2-5 p.m. at the 21st Street Chruch of Christ in Clovis. The former Beulah Barnett and Jones were married Nov. 20, 1927, in Wichita Falls, and lived in Lamesa and Ruidoso, N.M., before moving to Clovis. The couple's children are Richard G. Jones of Houston, Thomas W. Jones of Dallas and Chrles W. Smith of Burbank, Cal. They have 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THOUGHTS ON TIME

"Time travels in divers places with divers persons. I'll tell you who Time ambles withal, who Time trots withal, who Time gallops withal, and who he stands still withal."
(Shakespeare: "As You Like It")

Party Trays

Make Entertaining Easier

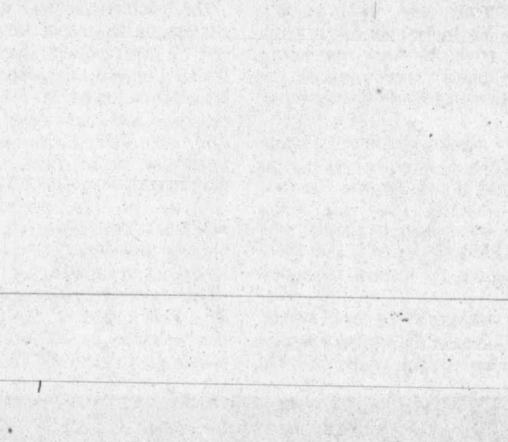
Enjoy your guests while they enjoy a sumptuous selection of meats and cheeses. Order Today. Party Tomorrow.

Hickory Farms OF OHIO

South Plains Mall
'Near Entrance to Sears'

AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORES.

We've got what you want.



CASIO
Digital Computer Timepiece

Casio has been famous for years for precision calculators. Now get to know Casio for perfecting the digital computer timepiece. Shown, men's Casiotron LCD. Accuracy to within 15 seconds per month. Illuminated display of hours, minutes, seconds, day and date. Time-memory stopwatch. $89

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Jewel Box
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
South Plains Mall 797-2474
Other Locations in Odessa and Abilene

11-20

A fabulous offer from
ESTÉE LAUDER
...for Christmas!

It's the season to celebrate...**put on a holiday face with Estée Lauder's FACE SHAPERS KIT.** Worth 32.00, **it's yours for only 8.50 with any Estée Lauder fragrance purchase of 6.50 or more.**

A 7½" x 10" plastic case holds full sizes of Cheek Coloring Stick, Face Cheek Tint, two Automatic Creme Eyeshadows, two dual-pan Pressed Eyelid Shadows, Re-Nutriv Rich Lipstick, and Tender Lip Tint. The Face Shapers Kit is available for a limited time in the Cosmetic Departments ● Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

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By JON-MICHAEL REED

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ANOTHER WORLD: Mac returned to learn Regine was pregnant and Sven told Mac he was the father. Mac finally agreed to sign Rachel's separation agreement when Rachel threatened to drag Regine into court if necessary. Regine wanted to tell Rachel the truth about Regine's baby. Alice and Ray argued over the disposition of Gordon Enterprises while Willis told Angie he realized he's in love with Alice and Angie. Olive agreed to hear Clyde's plan to get rid of John when Evan threatened to leave her. Charlie Hobson jogged Ada's memory of Gil when he brought a gift for Nancy.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lisa was shocked when Grant wanted time to think about a reconciliation. Grant later told Valerie he didn't know why he was hesitant about returning to Lisa. Alex and Dan clashed over hospital procedure. John had a setback and Mary went to see him. Jane found it difficult not to interfere when she learned Beau and Annie were having financial difficulties. Mark told Susan that he's in love with her. Natalie was upset when she saw the baby things Carol had bought while Jay encouraged Carol by taking an interest in the baby.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Don and Marlene argued over Samantha after Don had her arrested and returned to Salem. Samantha was later released into her parent's custody. Phyllis told Neil and Mary she was taking an extended trip abroad. Neil began drinking heavily after Phyllis left. Tom, who wants to return to work, was shocked when Bill told him he felt Dr. Griffin would not be willing to give up Tom's old job easily. Jean ran out on Fred after an unsuccessful attempt at reconciliation and Fred tumbled down a flight of stairs while going after her. Dr. Griffin confessed to Marie that he operates promptly because his wife died when surgery wasn't done in time. David wasn't happy that Trish invited Toni to stay with them.

THE DOCTORS: Steve and Carolee were married. Tom admitted to M.J. that he hit Ricky. Sara brought Luke back home and he offered his interest in Andre's to Doreen in order to repay Eleanor's loan. Greta was upset at hearing Kyle and Maggie discussing their brief affair. Kyle told Doreen his marital troubles. Eleanor made the decision to leave town.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: While in a restaurant Geraldine and Tony witnessed Raven kissing Logan. Mike questioned Laurie to learn when she last saw Adam alive. Miles offered old college chum Dr. David Roper a job at the sanitorium. Miles was miffed when he learned Nicole had considered a change of hospitals and suspected Denise was behind it. Miles told April to beware of Raven's friendship. Saxon advised Deborah not to ditch Raney too quickly, thinking perhaps she could make something of him.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: After reconsidering the adoption offer Peter and Diane made plans to go to New York to negotiate for the baby. Heather rejected her Hollywood offer and decided to keep her baby. Lesley was upset to learn Laura didn't stay with the Taylors while she and Rick honeymooned. Scotty was angry when Laura showed an interest in George Allison, a patient at the hospital. Lana faked an emergency to get Jeff to her apartment. Dorrie accused David of taking the easy way out by accepting Rick's hospitality. Mark was rewarded with a kiss when he told Kate he wanted to consult a specialist before making a decision to operate on Lamont.

Tune In Tomorrow

GUIDING LIGHT: Rita tumbled down a flight of stairs while Georgene watched unobserved. Eve learned she has an 80 per cent chance of going blind. She didn't tell Ben the truth about the disease, however. Mark will be honored as Man of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce, and Bill decided to stay to see the ceremony. Ed is more sympathetic toward Roger since learning Roger is infertile but said Holly must see what role Roger will have in her and Christina's lives. Jackie was thrilled to see Phillip.

LOVE OF LIFE: Meg offered Rick the money to buy out Arlene's interest in Beaver Ridge. Charles insisted to Van that Felicia's baby is his only reason for living. Mia gave Ben's manuscript to a publisher and Ben surprised himself by asking Mia out. Bruce must return to New York for his test results. Dory felt Arlene wasn't given a fair shake by the press. Arlene unsuccessfully tried to discourage Tom's attentions. Cal asked Rick to escort her to a costume ball.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Karen had a case of the guilts after going to bed with a stranger in return for an expensive dress she wanted. Richard saved Becky from Clint's attempted rape in the nick of time. Edwina gloated when Dorian appointed her instead of Richard as Paul's assistant. Brian told Pat he hated her after he saw Pat and Tony in an embrace. Lana returned to work and tried to organize her life. Will told Jenny and Brad he felt they were making a mistake by wanting to rush into marriage. Samantha was surprised to learn Tony respected Will's advice.

RYAN'S HOPE: Still locked in the store room, Jack and Mary talked about Ryan and found they were less hostile towards each other. Dee, who's being released from the hospital, confessed to her doctor that she faked her breakdown. Jill became jealous of Rae's interest in Frank while Rae feared a hospital strike would endanger Bill's life. Roger suspected Alicia knew Dee lied about her miscarriage. Tom regretted helping bring Mary and Jack back together.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Kathy was hospitalized after confessing to Scott that she doesn't know who the father of her baby is. Eric felt he was to blame for Kathy's breakdown. later, Scott met Donna Davis, an alcoholic, in a bar. Carolyn and Gary discussed getting married soon. Greg coaxed Meredith into attending school in Henderson. Cindy accepted a college ring from Tom.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Ron decided to stay in town after Nancy was released from the hospital. Nancy told Ron she wants Karen back home with her. Vanessa fumed when a New York critic refused to review Laurie's book. Brad refused to give up Leslie after Cynthia told him Les had divorced him and was interested in Brock. Lance was shocked to learn Brock asked Les to marry him. Chris refused Stuart's offer to stay with him while Snapper is out of town on medical business. Stuart asked Liz to celebrate her birthday with him.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Those of general interst will be answered in future columns.)

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Awards Dinner Honors 4-H'ers Of District 2

Forty outstanding 4-H'ers will be special guests of honor at the District 2 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet at Coronado High School Monday.

The program begins at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Billy C. Gunter and Catherine B. Crawford, district agents for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said some 450 persons, including parents, distinguished guests and special friends of 4-H, will be on hand to congratulate the youths.

A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in District 2 are eligible to receive this highest county award each year. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program.

Speaker for the special occasion will be Dr. Terence R. Greathouse, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University.

Rep. Michael Ezzell of Snyder will be master of ceremonies, and John Johnson, associate farm director for KFYO radio in Lubbock, will narrate the presentation of awards.

4-H program.

To qualify for the special award, a 4-H'er must be at least 13 years of age, have completed at least three years of club work and be currently active in 4-H. The award is given to stimulate winners to higher achievements and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.

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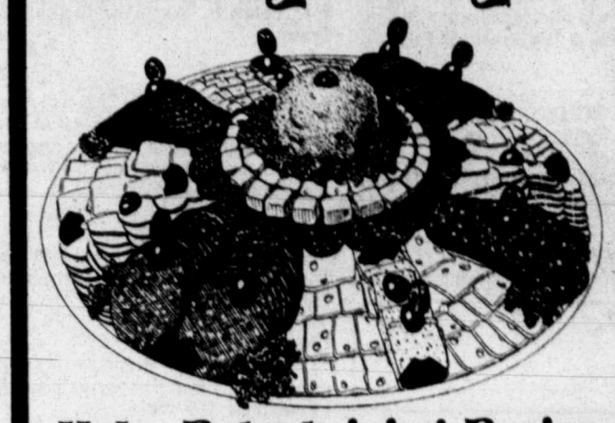
CHILDREN HONOR PARENTS' 50TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Garner Jones of Clovis, N.M., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception, given by their children from 2-5 p.m. at the 21st Street Chruch of Christ in Clovis. The former Beulah Barnett and Jones were married Nov. 20, 1927, in Wichita Falls, and lived in Lamesa and Ruidoso, N.M., before moving to Clovis. The couple's children are Richard G. Jones of Houston, Thomas W. Jones of Dallas and Chrles W. Smith of Burbank, Cal. They have 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THOUGHTS ON TIME

"Time travels in divers places with divers persons. I'll tell you who Time ambles withal, who Time trots withal, who Time gallops withal, and who he stands still withal."
(Shakespeare: "As You Like It")

Party Trays



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A 7½" x 10" plastic case holds full sizes of Cheek Coloring Stick, Face Cheek Tint, two Automatic Creme Eyeshadows, two dual-pan Pressed Eyelid Shadows, Re-Nutriv Rich Lipstick, and Tender Lip Tint. The Face Shapers Kit is available for a limited time in the Cosmetic Departments ● Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

This Week's Calendar

PWP
Parents Without Partners will meet in the PWP Building at 112 N. University Ave. Monday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the PWP Building.

NITECAPS
Nitecaps will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room at 1500 Main St. for Thanksgiving supper.

LUBBOCK CHARTER
Lubbock Charter chapter of ABWA will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

XI XI TAU
Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Frances Mitchell, 8206 Hartford Ave.

TECHSAN
The Techsan Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Donna Albin, at 5402 14th St., for a program presented by Bob Covington.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Lubbock City Council chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, in the Florentine Room.

REDBUD
Redbud Craft and Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.J. Walls at 1605 Bangor Ave.

SECRETARIES
Caprock chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in First Federal Savings and Loan Association, at 50th Street and Orlando.

CWP
Classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth will begin Tuesday. For informtion call Iva Roberson at 797-1408 or Debbie Youngblood at 745-4734.

METRO CITY
The Metro City chapter of ABWA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coppercreek Mine restaurant in Monterey Center.

PIERIAN SORÓSIS
The Pierian Sorosis Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

TOPS 87
TOPS 87 will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA at 35th Street and Flint Avenue.

UPSILON SIGMA
Upsilon Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Denise McDonald, at 4513 52nd St.

OVEREATERS
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

OVEREATERS YOUTH
Overeaters Anonymous Youth Group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

B & PW
B & PW will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

FULL CIRCLE
The Full Circle Study Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Beverlie Ayoub, 3613 60th St., for a program on child abuse, presented by the Welfare Department.

XI ALPHA EPSILON
Xi Alpha Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Michael Stevens, 3006 69th St.

CHI CHI
Chi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Linda Meyer, 2506 70th St.

CAPROCK
Caprock chapter ABWA will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country Shopping Center.

THETA CHI
Theta Chi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Veronica Hooper, at 2612 30th St.

LOST CHORD
The Lost Chord Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Precinct House at 5012 50th St.

TWINS' MOTHERS
Lubbock Mothers of Twins will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana. 1978 officers will be elected.

COWAN HDC
Cowan Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Precinct I Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

TWENTIETH CENTURY
The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

SILVER SPUR
Silver Spur chapter of ABWA will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club to hear Maj. Vince Micucci of Reese AFB.

SIGMA OMEGA
Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m Tuesday in the home of Linda Gryder, 1325 61st St. for a "Silent Auction."

SWEET ADELINES
The Prairie Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for its regular Christmas rehearsal.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA
Kappa Kappa Iota Alpha conclave will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club for a Thanksgiving program.

TEXAS NU
Texas Nu chapter of Delta Theta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club for an anniversary dinner.

DANCE FEDERATION
A new teen club, the Outlaw Squares, dances every Tuesday at Lou Stubbs Party House at 8 p.m.
Stardusters are hosting a program dance Thursday at the Merry Mixers Building.
Whirlers of Floydada will be dancing to Jack Thompson of Tulia Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Massie Activity Center.
The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dances for the week; all begin at 8 p.m.:
Monday: Lubbock Rounders at MacKenzie Terrace.
Tuesday: Lubbock Solo Squares at MacKenzie Terrace; Dancing Shadows at Plainview YMCA.
Thursday: Stardusters Special at Merry Mixers Building.
Friday: Swinging O's at Olton 4-H Building; Catch All Eight at John Knox Village in Lubbock; Indian Squares at 48th Street and Salem Avenue in Lubbock.
Saturday: Promenaders at Plainview YMCA; Friendship Squares at 50th Street and Bangoe Ave. in Lubbock; Merry Mixers at the Merry Mixers Building; and Whirlers at Massie Community Center in Floydada.

Sugar Blues

By GLORIA SWANSON AND BILL DUFTY

Once a scientific study shows that a common food additive can cause cancer, how can you keep it from the Congress that ordered the study and the taxpayers who paid for it?

Scientific knowledge must not be suppressed. It must be published. Even if it's as embarrassing and troublesome as Galileo's discovery that the world might not be flat. Right?

Wrong. If Washington in January of 1974 was more devoted to free scientific inquiry than Pope Urban VI, there would have been no reason for that very peculiar conference Jan. 30-31 in Williamsburgh, Va. More than fifty bureaucrats and scientists were summoned from the National Cancer Institute, the FDA, the HEW and World Health Organization.

The Nixon Administration was a shambles. The Ervin Committee was leaning on the White House. So was the food processing industry. And the White House gang was leaning on the FBI, the CIA, the IRS and the NCI and FDA. Stonewalling was the name of the strategy.

Congress had handed the Nixon Administration millions of dollars for a war on cancer. Studies funded by the NCI had turned up with findings that were profoundly embarrassing. "They were running into problems with food additives" according to the conscience-stricken scientist who later shared his handwritten notes of the conference with our friend, consumer reporter Ida Honorof.

Untested food additives "generally regarded as safe" by the FDA for years, would be singled out as carcinogenic if the NCI studies were published. Then the FDA would have to ban them under the Delaney Amendment. Billions of dollars worth of garbage might have to be recalled. Panic in the pantry, O.K. But in the supermarket, too much.

The troublesome food additives were not exactly household words. But after one TV news bulletin, they would be. If Walter Cronkite told John Q. Consumer his supermarket has been selling him carcinogenic junk, there could be big political trouble. John Q. Consumer is unlikely to clamor for his rights to have them built into his soup. Quite the contrary.

Aware of this potential political bombshell, the bureaucrats decided to do nothing. Stonewall. Then, as the meeting was about to adjourn, the subject of saccharin came up in a peculiar context. Its days were numbered. But in stalling the saccharin ban for 70 years, millions of people got used to the stuff. It was the most popular cancer-causing additive around. Perhaps the FDA could play some peculiar politics here, unload the bombshell, and lead off with a ban out-of-the-blue on the most popular additive around? Millions of confused weight watchers and diabetics might be lured — like pigs through the minefields — into storming Congress with protests. The FDA could show how its hands were tied. Only Congress could untie them. The food processing industry could lie low, let the saccharin pushers and Sweet and Low addicts front for all of them. With the Delaney Amendment out of the way, FDA guidelines would once again be "anything goes."

Before that Jan. 31 session adjourned, this kind of skeleton scenario was devised which finally came to pass. The last gasp of the Nixon-Ford holdovers at FDA was a puppet show announcing the ban on saccharin. Those NCI studies were never mentioned. They trotted out one study done on some un-American (Canadian) rats. It was a set-up for no-cal TV comics. Diabetics and weight watchers clamored. The FDA portrayed itself as hogtied by Delaney and compelled to snatch that diet soda from diabetic toddlers. Saccharin had been the red herring in 1907. And 1977. John Q. Consumer had been had.

If jazz musicians and marijuana ranchers had been as vocal in 1937 as the diabetics and saccharin pushers in 1977, Congress might never have criminalized marijuana. Instead of hacking away at the Delaney Amendment, Congress might start thinking about criminalizing the use of cancer-causing additives in our soup.

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NEW MEXICO COUPLE HONORED — A Saturday reception in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church in Fort Sumner, N.M., marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Regnald Rennels. Hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Regnald Rennels, the couple's son and daughter-in-law from Muleshoe, and Gilrobert Regynald. The former Troy Seales and Rennels were married Nov. 19, 1927, in Dickens. Their first home was in Roaring Springs; they lived in Lubbock, Muleshoe and Hobbs before settling in Fort Sumner in 1964. He is retired.

Clip 'n' Cook

HONEY GLAZED PORK CHOPS

1 can (1lb. 4 oz. or 567 g) sliced pineapple, in syrup
4 center cut pork chops
2 tbsp. (30 ml) oil
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup (65 ml) honey
¼ cup (65 ml) soy sauce
1 tsp. (1.5 g) ground ginger
1 tsp. (10 g) salt
1 tbsp. (10 g) cornstarch
1 bell pepper, chunked
Hot Fluffy Rice

Drain pineapple reserving 1/3 cup syrup. Brown pork chops well in oil. Remove. Drain excess oil leaving 1 tbsp. Satue onion and garlic until soft. Stir in honey, soy sauce, ginger, salt and reserved syrup. Return pork chops to skillet. Cover, simmer 15 minutes. Turn pork chops, cover and simmer 15 minutes longer. Remove pork chops to warmed serving platter. Combine small amount of pan juices with cornstarch. Stir back into juices until mixture is clear and thickened. Add bell pepper and pineapple until pepper is tender-crisp. Spoon over pork chops to serve. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

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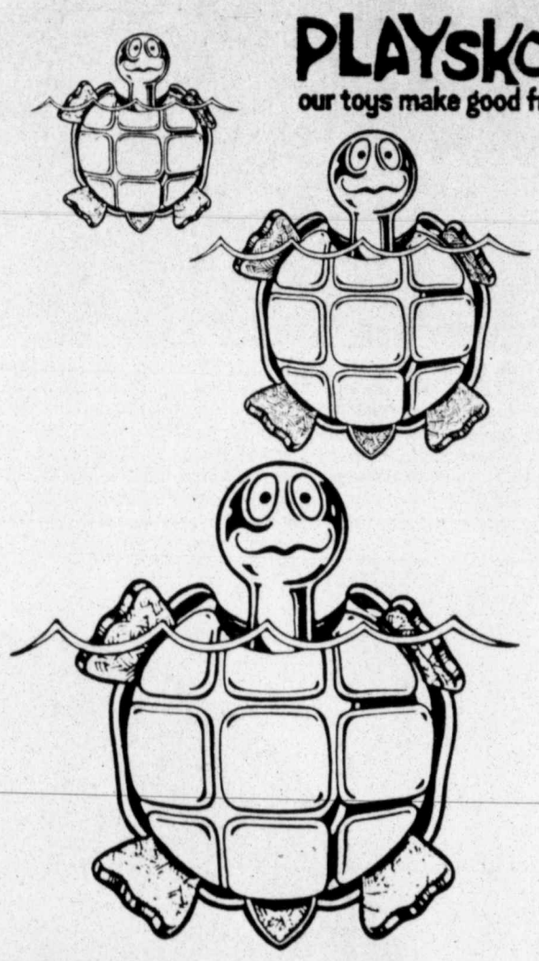

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Item Size: 7" long x 5" wide
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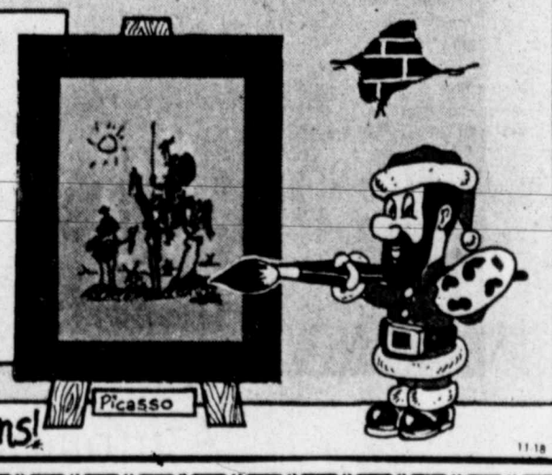

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th at 2 PM, Viewing 1 PM
The Collection Consists of
KERMAN, NAIN-TABRIZ-ARDEBIL SILK,
INDIA, CHINESE, BOKARA & MANY OTHERS
Auctioneer: H. Flezy TXGS-77-0853
We Also Buy or Trade Old Oriental Rugs
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Left - black, brandy or sienna
Right - Brandy black, rust, wine or chocolate. Genuine leather.

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49.99
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11-20

Anniversaries

GROVER E. HAMPTONS

Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. Hampton will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 1-4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Southside Baptist Church. Their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Ruth Gaddy of Lubbock, and Oma Lee Allen will be hostesses for the event.

The former Ruth Josey and Hampton were married Nov. 20, 1937, in Panhandle, and have lived in Lubbock since 1939.

The couple also has a son, J.E. Hampton of Springtown, eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

ARLON HOLLINGSWORTHS

SPRINGLAKE (Special) — A reception from 2:30-4:30 p.m. today in their home will honor Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Hollingsworth on their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosting the party will be their son, Alton Hollingsworth, and his family of Hereford.

Hollingsworth and the former Essa Maye Simmons were married Nov. 16, 1927, in Olton, and have lived in the Springlake-Earth community since then. He farmed until retiring in 1966.

They also have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A.L. ISAACS

NEW DEAL (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Isaacs will be honored today with a reception from 2-5 p.m. in the New Deal Clubhouse, on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the celebration will be the daughters of the couple: Mrs. L.J. Carthel of Hereford, Mrs. Weldon Arthur of Amarillo, Mrs. Jackie Parker of Plainview, Mrs. Mike Harris of Amarillo, Mrs. Jerry Deavours of Shallowater and Mrs. J.B. Lemon of Idalou.

SWANN TAYLORS
By A-J Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Swann Taylor of Colorado City will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the C.C. Thompson annex of the City National Bank in Colorado City.

Taylor and the former Lillian Womack were married Nov. 17, 1927, in Snyder, and have lived in Colorado City since 1945.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Matt Allen of Snyder, and two grandchildren.

Clip 'n' Cook

RASPBERRY TRIFLE
(Quick Version)

10 oz. package frozen raspberries, thawed
2 tsp. cornstarch
3 oz. package (12 double) ladyfingers, separated
¼ cup (about) sherry, any kind
3¼ oz. package vanilla-flavor instant pudding mix
2 cups milk
1 cup heavy cream
½ cup packaged sliced unblanched almonds

In a 1-quart saucepan stir a little of the raspberry syrup into the cornstarch, keeping smooth; stir in the remaining syrup and the berries, reserving a few for garnishing. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear and slightly thickened; cool. Sprinkle the ladyfingers with the sherry; arrange half of them around the bottom of a 6-cup glass bowl (7 by 3 inches). Prepare pudding mix as package directs. Whip the cream and reserve 1/2 cup for garnishing; fold the rest into the pudding. Layer half the berries, pudding and nuts over the ladyfingers in the bowl. Arrange remaining ladyfingers around the sides of the bowl; repeat layers of berries, pudding and nuts. Garnish with the reserved cream and berries. Chill thoroughly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

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Matching set of the tiniest gold filled chain bracelet and necklace with gracefully styled pierced earrings. 10.00

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BIG EYES...The Magic Focus mirror. Super vision without glasses...focuses and magnifies your reflection. Perfect for applying makeup, tweezing eyebrows, etc. 14.98

Dual Mirror in pearlized case to tackle all your beauty needs. One mirror is regular and one mirror is triple strength magnification. 25.00

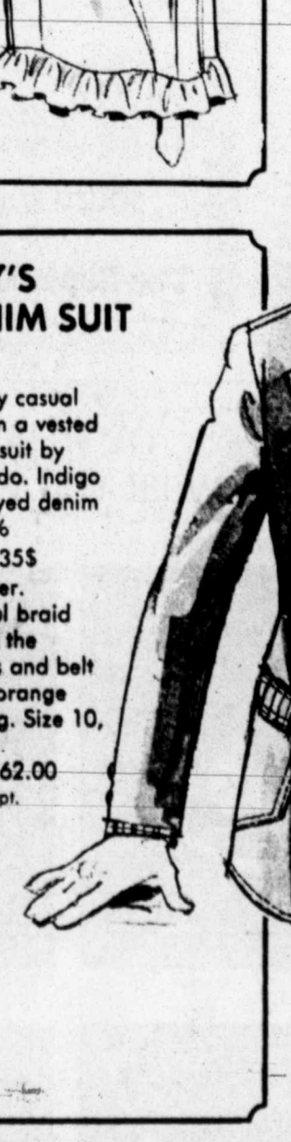
Double Face Console Mirror...Stand mirror with regular mirror that flips to magnifying. Pretty mahogany colored lucite stand. 18.00

Cosmetics

GIVE HIM A SPORT SHIRT...

Sport shirts for the man who demands fashion, good taste and fine quality. In solids and patterns in cotton/polyester. By Van Heusen, Arrow, Elderado, S,M,L. 9.00 to 18.00

Men's Dept.



BOY'S DENIM SUIT

Snappy casual looks in a vested denim suit by Elderado. Indigo Blue dyed denim of 65% cotton 35$ polyester. Colorful braid trim on the pockets and belt loops, orange stitching. Size 10, 54.00 14-20, 62.00

Boy's Dept.

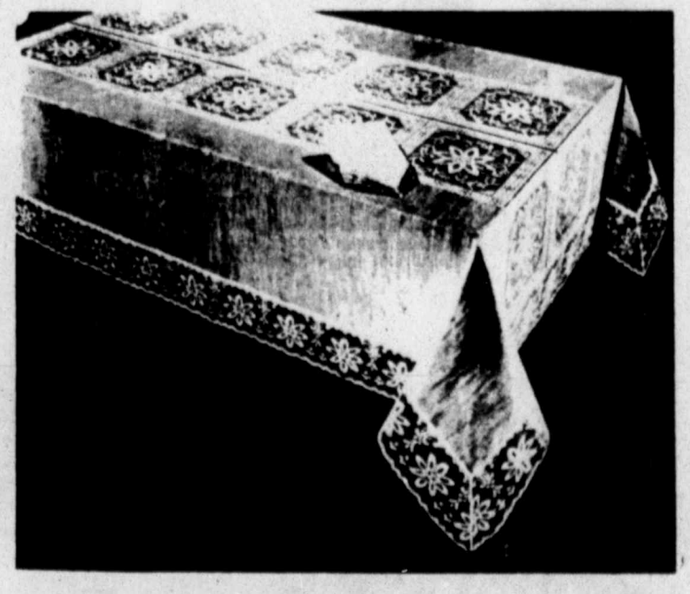
NARDIS

Soft, feminine flattery with soft tucks from the rounded neckline, flowing half sleeves, perky bow atop a row of self covered buttons. 100% polyester knit in Mauve or Off White. Sizes 10 to 16. 88.00

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

SATIN ICE SERVING PIECES

Grapefruit/Dessert Set ... Four 16 oz. grapefruit/dessert bowls, four 8" plates, gracefully styled in lovely white "Satin Ice". 14.98



Beautiful Tablecloths for the Holidays... We show only one of our many styles in the latest decorator colors. Assorted sizes in rounds, ovals and oblongs. Come in and choose your favorite style and color now.

Linens Dept.

SATIN ICE SALAD SET

One 9" bowl, eight 5½" individual bowls, two piece server set. Dishwasher safe! A beautiful addition to your holiday table! 18.98

Home Furnishings Dept.

11-20

Diamond Earrings Wear & Trade Start Here

04 CTS $34.95
10 CTS $69.95
24 CTS $149.95
32 CTS $199.95
48 CTS $359.95
66 CTS $575.00

Trade to Here

STAR OF AFRICA DIAMONDS IN 6 PRONG 14K WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD MOUNTINGS FOR PIERCED EARS TOTAL CARAT WEIGHT SHOWN

ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

JONES JEWELERY
322 UNIVERSITY
TOWN & COUNTRY CTR

Star of Africa diamonds

11-13

CANCER ANSWER LINE

A man in his 20's writes: "I intend to do a lot of underwater snorkeling and diving on my vacation in the Bahamas, and a friend says that I can get sunburned under the water. Is that true?"

ANSWERline: Yes. The sun's rays can search you out — even three feet under water. Since the skin can be damaged by the sun's ultraviolet rays, and most skin cancer is sun-related, it's important for you to be extra cautious under the strong Caribbean sun. A sunscreen lotion containing PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid) protects the skin and permits gradual tanning. But, it must be reapplied when your sun exposure includes swimming. Lifeguards often use zinc oxide, a thick white ointment to totally block out the sun's ultraviolet rays. If you are floating on the water's surface to snorkel, this kind of ointment might help protect the back of your neck. The American Cancer Society Unit in your community has an informative new pamphlet called, "Sense in the Sun." It is yours free for the asking.

• • •

A woman writes: "A close friend recently died of a rare form of cancer which they say began because of some shipyard work he did in World War II. Is that possible? Also, could you tell me what's being done today to protect workers?"

ANSWERline: During the Second World War, some shipyard workers breathed in asbestos fibers while at work. Scientists have since identified the substance as a cancer hazard. For example, the American Cancer Society and the Environmental Science Laboratory at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, have done significant research on this problem. But, because of a hazard that wasn't known 30 years ago, some of those former shipyard workers have been dying of mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer. Industrially-related cancer is being widely discussed and studied today and the American Cancer Society, unions, and regulatory agencies, and the National Cancer Institute are seeking to protect both workers and the general public. Alert consumers have to help by making sure that any controls that evolve are enforced in their own workplaces.

• • •

A concerned wife writes: "My husband has always had a sprinkling of small brown moles on his right shoulder. But now I notice either a new large one, or maybe it's just one that's grown bigger. Is that a warning signal of cancer?"

ANSWERline: You can help yourself and your husband by suggesting that he see a physician. Then follow up by making sure that he does. Probably this mole is nothing to be alarmed about, but only a physician can make an actual diagnosis. For peace of mind, to say nothing of health protection, check with a doctor.

• • •

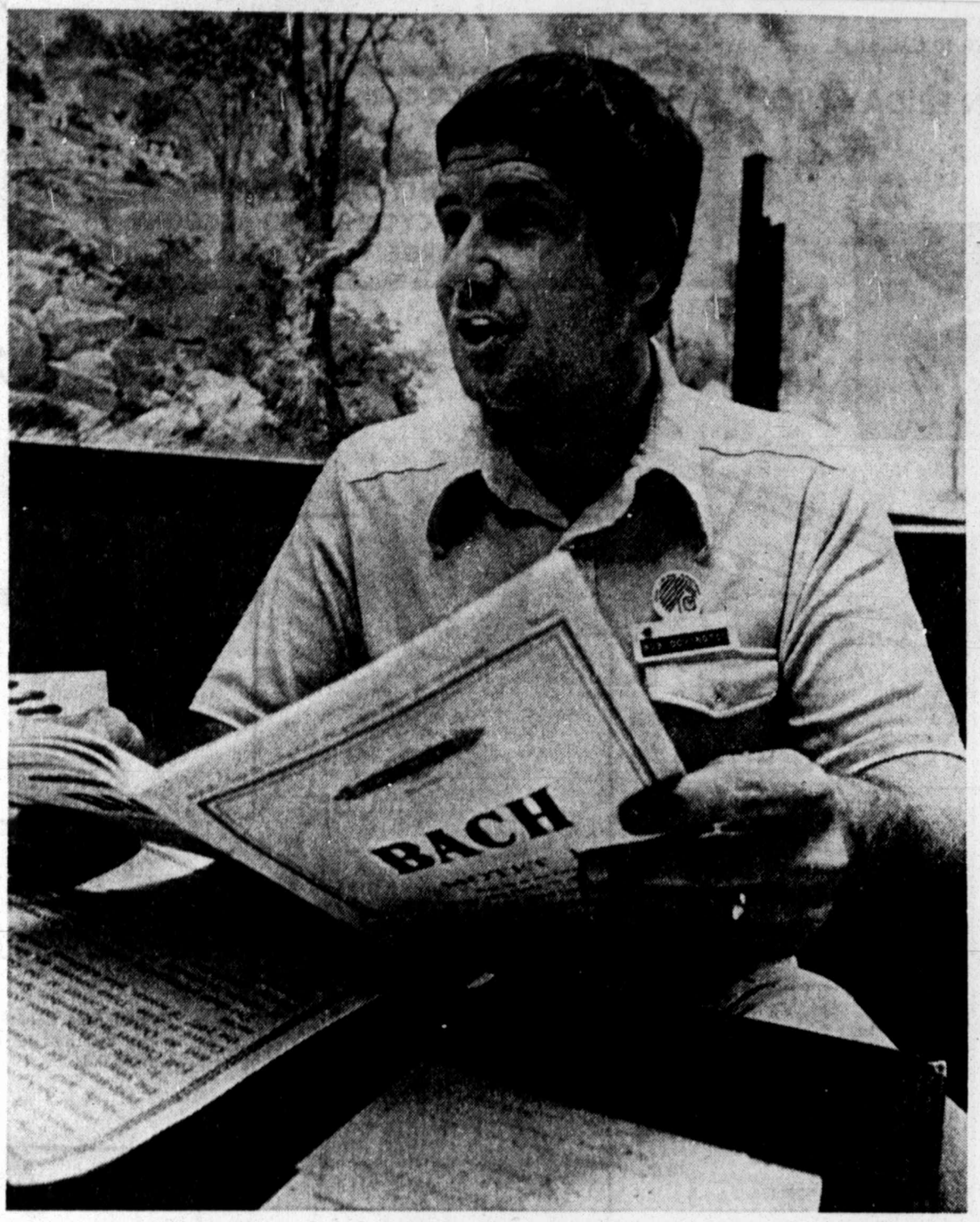
Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas.

PAPRIKA PRESERVER

When you bring paprika home from the market it's a lovely scarlet color; to retain the color, store in the refrigerator.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.

All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club news and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.



SINGERS PERFORM TUESDAY — The Lubbock Civic Chorale, directed by Jeff Berta, presents its annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul's On The Plains Church, 1510 Ave. X. Bob Covington, a tenor member of the chorale, holds a copy of Bach's Motet I which will be featured at the concert. The Motet, one of six written by Bach, is an antiphonal chorale composition on a sacred text. The title is "Sing Ye To The Lord." Approximately 40 men and women will perform. Adults interested in joining and performing with the Civic Chorale in concerts planned for the future may telephone the director at 799-1312. The Tuesday concert is open to the public. There is no charge. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Store Removes 'Trashy Look' Fashion Window

DALLAS (AP) — Put four black, bald mannequins outfitted in 'punk" fashion amid a setting of high and low-class garbage into the window of a prestigious department store, and what do you have?

You have troubles, that's what you have.

Perry Bentley did just that for Neiman-Marcus' downtown Dallas store last month.

The mannequins were outfitted in the fashion imported from England — an intentionally disreputable look that features tattered garb adorned with ornaments like safety pins and razor blades.

Dallas store officials call the image "the trashy look."

Surrounding the mannequins were garbage cans and plastic trash bags, from which peeked the edges of such garbage as fake orange peels, a crystal goblet and a $7,000 white mink coat.

Black activist Al Lipscomb received a call complaining about the display.

"I went down to take a look and I was completely appalled at what I saw," Lipscomb said. "If they think it's trashy, why put black mannequins with it? I asked them to remove it."

Lipscomb said the store failed to remove the display, so he called the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, two black radio stations, two black newspapers, the Dallas Police Department and the City Hall Action Center to complain.

After one of the radio stations investigated and also deemed the display offensive, a flock of Neiman-Marcus executives arrived in Washington to open a new store there.

"I received a call at the airport," said N-M senior vice president Thomas Alexander. "The store director was notified and perhaps a call was put in to Dick Marcus in Washington. Clearly, we'd never put a window in that would offend anyone. In this case...it just got in without anybody seeing it."

The display was removed.

Clip 'n' Cook

PEACH CHUTNEY

1 lb. dark brown sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
1 unpeeled lemon, seeds removed and finely chopped
Large clove garlic, minced
1½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. cayenne
⅛ tsp. chili powder
Three 29-ounce cans sliced cling peaches, drained
1½ cup raisins
½ cup slivered, candied or drained syrup-preserved ginger

In a large saucepot gently boil together the sugar, vinegar, lemon, garlic, salt, cayenne and chili powder — stirring occasionally — for about 50 minutes. Add the peaches, raisins and ginger; simmer, stirring occasionally, until thick — 20 to 30 minutes. Ladle into hot sterilized preserving jars, filling to ⅛ inch from top. Seal. Makes about six 1/2 pints.

SAFETY FIRST

Safety measure: no matter how much you really enjoy rare roast beef, make sure the meat is roasted to an internal temperature of 145 degrees.

Christmas gifts that are sure to please...

we send gifts of good taste

We'll handle all the details

Texas Spread

1 lb. BEEF STICK® Summer Sausage, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 7½ oz. Belle Fleur, 8 oz. Edam Stick, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 15.98

Plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped

Lil' Rascal

8 oz. SAFARI Summer Sausage, 2 oz. Cheese Spread, 5 oz. Smoked Edam, 8 oz. Cheddar Stick, 3 oz. jar of Sweet-Hot Mustard, box of Lil' Oval Wafers, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 8.98

Plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped

See these and many other gift paks on display at

Hickory Farms OF OHIO®

SOUTH PLAINS MALL
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The Super Cheese Market T.M.

11-14

PERSIAN RUG SHOWING

Antique & New
Tabriz, Kashan, Herez, Bokhara, Kirman, Shiraz

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 20TH
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Presented by
COLLEGE FLOWERS
and Persepolis Imports

2213 UNIVERSITY

11-18

HOLT'S Shoes
4519 50th
Sunshine Square

COLORS
BLACK PATENT
TAN PATENT

Cobbies brings your casual way of dressing into sharp focus this season with a smart low-heeled sandal! A real must-have because of its open, versatile styling and fantastic all-day comfort! **22.95**

COBBIES®

*Man-made upper material

11-20

We've got what you want.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

Ring, cluster of 7 diamonds in 14K gold. $175.

Bracelet, cluster of 7-diamonds, ¼ carat total weight. $265.

Necklace, cluster of 7-diamonds, ¼ carat total weight. $295.

Earrings, cluster of 7-diamonds, ¼ carat total weight. $295.

Picked Just For Her . . .
A Garden Of Diamond Flowers

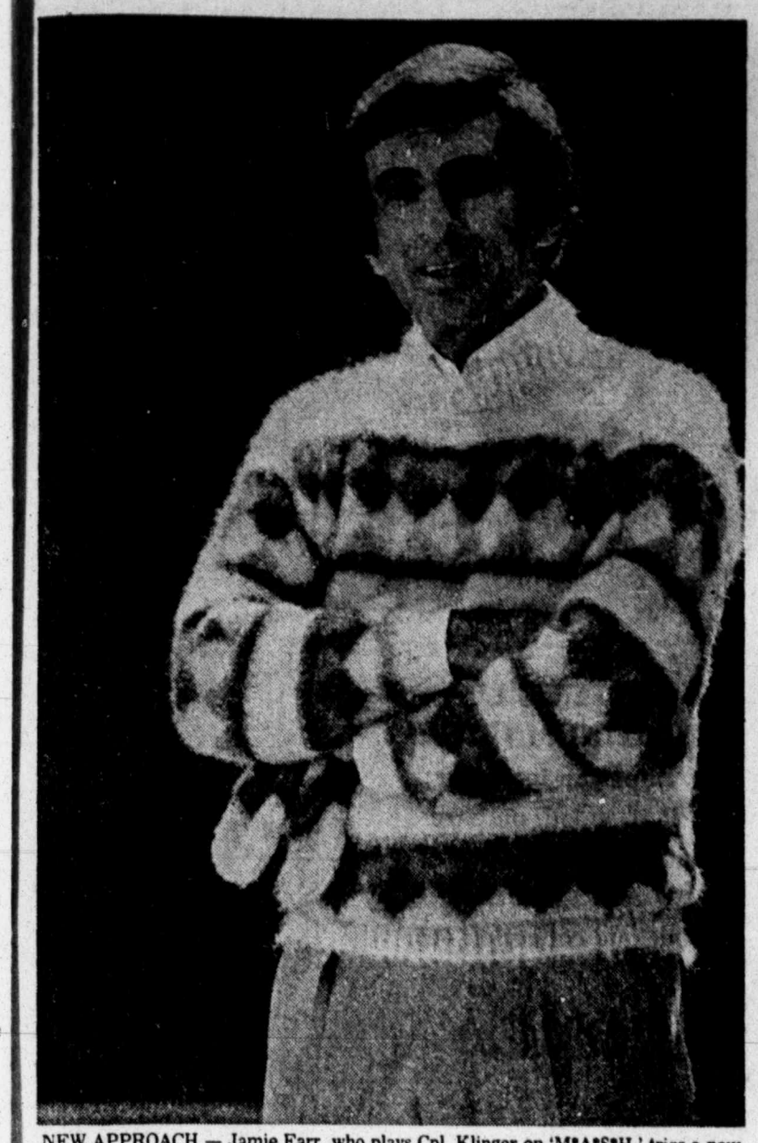
Create an arrangement of feminine diamond floral clusters set on fashion's favorite serpentine chains. The natural beauty of diamond flowers and yellow 14K gold lasts forever because these blooms never fade or wilt . . . keep their brilliance and value season after season.

Convenient Terms, Layaway And Major Credit Cards.

Jewel Box
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

SOUTH PLAINS MALL 797-2474
Other Locations in Odessa and Abilene

11-18



NEW APPROACH — Jamie Farr, who plays Cpl. Klinger on 'M*A*S*H,' tries a new approach to his unique wardrobe, donning a diamond-panel striped crew-neck sweater of 100 per cent Icelandic brushed wool, in tan, gray and off-white, with matching mittens that are more Klinger's familiar style.

Clip 'n' Cook

CRANBERRY LEATHER

1 lb. fresh cranberries
¼ cup orange juice
½ cup sugar
¾ cup light corn syrup
Coarsely shredded rind of 2 large oranges (3 tablespoons)
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
⅛ tsp. ground cloves

Line two jellyroll pans (each about 15 by 10 by 1 inch) with clear plastic film, having it extend 1 inch up the sides of the pan; secure with tape.

Rinse cranberries and discard any imperfect ones. In a 2-quart saucepan over medium-low heat, cook the cranberries and orange juice, covered and stirring often, until the juices begin to flow — 5 to 10 minutes. Add the sugar and corn syrup and stir thoroughly. Simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Puree in a food mill over a bowl; return puree to the saucepan. Stir in the orange rind, cinnamon and cloves. Simmer, uncovered and stirring occasionally, until very thick — 10 minutes.

Pour one half of the cranberry mixture into each prepared pan. With a rubber or metal spatula spread the mixture thinly and evenly in each pan to within 1 inch of the edges. Dry and prepare for storage according to the following directions.

Oven-drying: If using an electric oven preheat it to warm (140 to 150 degrees) and turn off oven. Place pans on 2 racks in the middle of the oven, leaving door slightly ajar. Using an oven thermometer, periodically check the temperature. If necessary, turn off oven; or increase heat, removing pans temporarily, to maintain 140 to 150 degrees.

If using a gas oven the pilot light should provide enough warmth to maintain 140 to 150 degrees. Place pans on 2 racks in the middle of the oven, leaving door slightly ajar.

Drying will take about 24 hours. The cranberry puree will be dry enough when, after loosening an edge with a small metal spatula, it can be peeled away from the plastic film in a sheet. Remove from plastic film and place the leather on a clean piece of plastic film, making sure that the film is several inches longer than the leather. Roll up from the narrow edge so that the plastic film touches each part of the fruit sheet. Seal ends with plastic ties or small rubber bands.

Storage: Refrigerate up to 3 months or freeze up to 6 months.

Makes 2 leathers, each 13 by 8 inches.

Note: cookie cutters may be used to cut garnishes from the leather in holiday shapes: turkeys, cornucopias, stars, hearts and so forth.

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"WE MOVE OUR SHEARS FOR YOU"
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WIN UP TO $2000.00 CASH!
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES GOOD SUNDAY NOV. 20TH
UNITED SUPER MARKETS
PLAY . . . DOUBLE CASH BINGO
20,106 WINNERS
$115,060 CASH PRIZES
WIN YOUR SHARE!

"FARM FRESH PRODUCE"
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS OR BAKER'S SIZE RUSSET POTATOES LB. 19¢
S&H GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS TODAY (SUNDAY)
WITH A $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGS.
"MIX OR MATCH"
FINE FARE PEAS GARDEN SWEET ..... 17 OZ. CANS $4 1
CUT GREEN BEANS BLUELAKE FINE FARE .....
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QT. 98¢
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢
SPRITE OR COKES 32 OZ. BOTTLE 6 BTL. CRTN. $1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT
JELLO 6 3 OZ. BOXES $1.00
DIVIDED PLATES CHINA FOAM 12 COUNT PKG. 39¢
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX ASSORTED FLAVORS BOX 59¢
GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK LB. 69¢ "LEAN" LB. 89¢ "EXTRA LEAN" LB. 98¢
CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUTS ..... LB. 68¢
CUBED STEAK WASTE FREE BEEF ..... LB. $1.68
BONELESS STEW EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF ..... LB. $1.19
RUMP ROAST UNITED'S TRU-TENDR ..... LB. $1.09

"FROZEN FOODS"
JOHNSTON PIES 40 OZ. APPLE 36 OZ. PUMPKIN ..... 98¢
JOHNSTON PIE CRUST 2 CT PACK ..... 39¢

"DAIRY CASE SPECIALS"
BELL WHIPPING CREAM ..... 3 8 OZ. CRTNS. $1
FINE FARE OLEO QTR'D ..... 3 1 LB. CRTNS. $1

Make this Christmas memorable for someone you love.

A personal gift. A lasting gift. An always-beautiful gift. These attributes of "the perfect gift" are exactly those of a Hamilton watch.

The Hamilton name, after all, represents a distinguished tradition of fine watchmaking for over 85 years. It's your assurance of accuracy and dependability, timeless styling, proud craftsmanship.

For a memorable gift, choose the ultimate in timepieces — a Hamilton.

HAMILTON

Diamond Petite "D"
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Franklin Day/Date
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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Mon-Fri 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9:30 to 6:00
"USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY"
Gift Certificates ... Buy from $5.00 Up

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Distributor Catalog Showrooms
Home Owned — Home Financed — Personal Service
2210 Avenue G. Phone 747-1666
11-20

Trivia Quiz

Here's the weekly test for everyone who boasts about how well they know old movies, songs and such. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. What did Red Ryder say to his horse, Thunder?
2. What Dickens role did W.C. Fields play?
3. A guy with a pudgy face, short hair and glasses sang a funny song about a kid's letter from camp. It was a smash. Name the funny guy and the funny song.
4. Charles Lindbergh came home from Paris on the cruiser —
   A. U.S.S. Paris
   B. U.S.S. Memphis
   C. U.S.S. St. Louis
   D. U.S.S. Claremont
   E. U.S.S. Swampscott
5. Ah, yes: Amos 'n' Andy. Who was Andy's girlfriend?
6. What sports great was known as "The Brockton Bomber?"
7. How did he die?
8. What did Nicky Holton do in 1950?
9. In the "Mutt and Jeff" comics, which pal had a twin brother? What was the twin's name?
10. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Who said it before President Nixon?

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ANSWERS: 1. "Roll, Thunder, Roll!" 2. Mr. Micawber in "David Copperfield." 3. Allan Sherman; "Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah." 4. B. 5. Rocky Marciano. 7. In a plane crash. 8. That's the year he married 18-year-old Elizabeth Taylor. 9. Jeff had a twin, name of Julius. 10. Knute Rockne.

TASTY EXTRA

Serve nutritious and appetizing golden canned cling peach slices over lemon yogurt. Top with chopped pistachio nuts for a pretty and tasty accompaniment.

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ALLAN SHERMAN

LIZ TAYLOR

Sew Perfect Sewing Machine

AS SEEN ON TV

The machine that makes sewing a snap! Just snap-on the SEW PERFECT cassette and sew up all kinds of clothing and crafts. Operates on 2 "D" batteries, not included. Additional cassettes, patterns and trim paks sold separately. For ages 6 and over.

Gift Certificates ... Buy from $5.00 Up

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Mon-Fri 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9:30 to 6:00
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W.D.Wilkins
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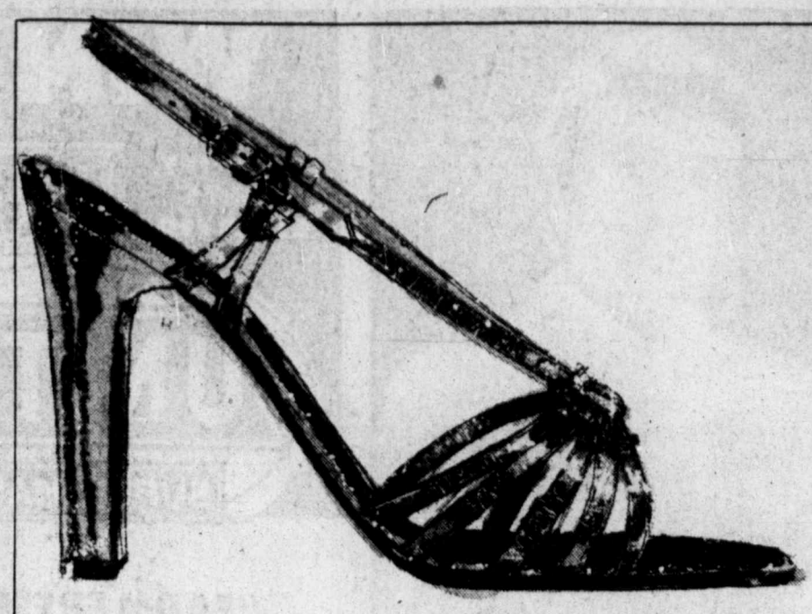


JULIANELLI'S
PLATINUM JEWEL
Slips you into your P.M. mood, on bare strips of multi pastel calf. From the boutique collection, 45.

Margaret's

THE KEY TO YOUR P.M. MOOD . . . ROUNDNESS

The age of innocence and femininity is permeating dresses . . . the key to the shapes is roundness—blousons, cocoon sleeves, puffed sleeves, rolled collars, hip details and the circular flow of skirts. The new P.M. ease in soft jerseys, chiffons and crepes is awaiting your selection.

Margaret's

11-20

TOURING FARMER'S CO-OP — One of the services offered by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is conducting tours of various natures. Mrs. Tom Hutchinson is perched atop a 'lift truck' watching fellow members check cotton samples. From left are Mrs. Don McInturff, Mrs. Russell Bean and Mrs. Ed Young. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

ART COLLECTION PRIDE OF DIVISION — The graphics owned by the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber are often loaned to qualifying businesses and associations. From left are Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. Prentiss Cunningham, Mrs. H.A. Andrews, chairman of the art committee, and Mrs. Barry Williams. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

There are over 600 women who belong to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, some of whom are business members and others who are members of the Women's Division of the Chamber.

One of the annual functions of the Women's Division is to honor the wives of military personnel of Reese Air Force Base at a 'Military Wives Coffee.' This event is an opportunity for Lubbock women to become acquainted with our city's good neighbors, the RAFB residents.

There exists also a Hostess Committee, a group of about 50 members of the Women's Division who spend many hours in service to the Chamber of Commerce. They serve as official hostesses in welcoming dignitaries and assist in ribbon cuttings for important events and 'red carpet' welcomes to groups visiting the city.

These women spend additional time conducting tours for groups which are visiting. Some of those tours include viewing church windows, telling the story of cotton and other farm products, visiting cotton gins, oil mills, compress warehouses and marketing associations.

A general Lubbock tour is designed to meet the wishes of any touring group and includes a shopping tour for out-of-town visitors. The tours are conducted for any group of 25 or more persons.

The Women's Division owns an extensive art collection containing some 65 pieces, primarily graphics. The collections contains two parts: the Indian Collection which includes the works of John James Audubon, George Catlin and other well known 19th century artists.

The Cowboy Collection has works by Frederic Remington and Thomas Hart Benton as well as such contemporary artists as Alexander Hogue, Peter Hurd and Justin Wells. Portions of each of the collections are currently hanging in the executive offices of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. At various times they have been displayed on loan to The Museum of Texas Tech University and the United Bank of Denver, Colo. Advisors in the acquisition of the collections were Eugene Kingman and John Meigs.

The Women's Division also sponsors tours that visit such places as the Santa Fe Opera in Santa Fe, N.M., the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio, "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon, "Fandangle" in Albany and the Globe Theater in Odessa.

The Women's Division is governed by a 12 member board of directors elected by the membership. The board sets the programs based on suggestions from the membership. The organization was founded in 1967 under the guidance of the then Chamber President Lennis Baker and executive vice president John Logan. Mrs. Hurley Carpenter served as charter president of the division.

Membership in the Women's Division is open to all women in the Lubbock area who are interested in becoming involved in community affairs. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Chamber of Commerce, 763-4666.

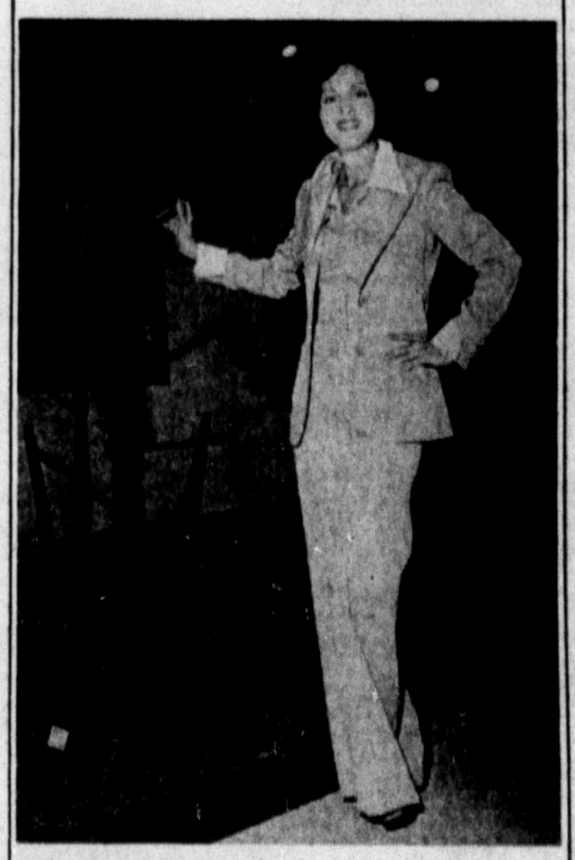
IN A CHAPEL — Many of the churches of Lubbock are viewed by visitors who are conducted on tours sponsored by members of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. This is one of the windows in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church. From left are Mrs. Jack Strong, Mrs. Tom Simmons, Mrs. Marvin Armstrong and Mrs. Orlo Childs. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

TOURS PART OF MANY EVENTS — Tours conducted by the Women's Division take interested persons to important functions in Texas and New Mexico. Jack Toland has been the driver on each of the trips through the years. At left is Mrs. Nell Warshaw; standing is Mrs. Doris Whitson. At right is Mrs. Gladys Collins. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

WOMEN'S DIVISION OFFICERS — From left are Mrs. Howard Yandell, board member; Mrs. Arnold Maeker, president; Mrs. J.D. Hufstedler, vice president; Miss Margaret Henderson, secretary and Mrs. Hurley Carpenter, 1967 charter president. Not shown is Mrs. Nolen Swain, first vice president.

100% Wool Worsted Gab
is back at Skibells

an exclusive by Aaron Ashley, $195



skibells

DOWNTOWN 1116 Broadway SUNSHINE SQUARE 50th & Salem

11-20

SPRING KNITS — Don Sayres designs new knit companions for Spring 1978. The pleated skirt and softly tied bow blouse duo, done in a pastel field-of-flowers challis print, combines with an easier shaped cream wool jacket.

LIL MAM'SELLE LIGHTS UP THE HOLIDAYS

With new exciting Party Dresses, short or long, Velvet Pants, Dressy Blouses and gold or silver Blouson Jackets. ... or a Four-piece Suede Cloth Coordinate that is machine washable.

HOLIDAY MATES

Smashing horiscope and cowl neck tops! Blouses Galore ... prints, florals, solids and stripes! Pants and Gauchos a-plenty! All the basic for your holiday festivities ... Just pick your partners.

Free Gift Wrapping

Layaways Welcome

JUNIORS & PETITIES, 1-13
GIRLS, 7 through 14

LI'L MAM'SELLE
YOUNG FASHIONS

Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily
2147 50th St. 744-3494

11-20

BEST Savings of 50% to 63%

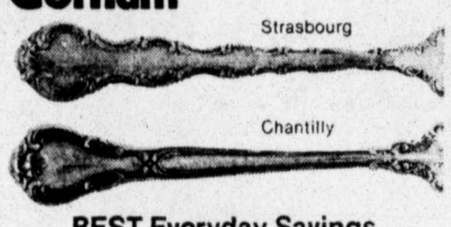
off Manufacturer's Suggested Retail

on Famous Sterling Flatware

Enjoy Tremendous Savings for a Limited Time Only on All Active Sterling Silver Patterns

$25 Minimum Order • No Phone Orders, Please
• Allow 10 Days to 4 Weeks for Delivery

Gorham



BEST Everyday Savings
30% OFF
PLUS Mfg. Sale:
40% OFF
12-pc. Service for 4
45% OFF
24-pc. Service for 8
50% OFF Teaspoons
⅓ OFF Open Stock

Example: Chantilly 24-pc. Set

Retail Price	$906.00
Mfg.'s Sale Price	498.30
BEST Price	**348.81**

Reed & Barton

BEST Everyday Savings
30% OFF
PLUS Mfg. Sale:
50% OFF
Individual Place Spoons, Cream Soup Spoons, Salad Forks
40% OFF
3-pc. Place Setting
⅓ OFF Open Stock

Example: Francis I-Cream Soup Spoon

Retail Price	$54.00
Mfg. Sale Price	27.00
BEST Price	**18.90**

Lunt

BEST Everyday Savings
30% OFF
PLUS Mfg. Sale:
40% OFF
12-pc. Service for 4
⅓ OFF Open Stock

Example: William & Mary—Four 3-pc. Place Settings

Retail Price	$508.00
Mfg.'s Sale Price	300.00
BEST Price	**210.00**

Wallace

BEST Everyday Savings
30% OFF
PLUS Mfg. Sale:
40% OFF
Selected Place Setting
And Serving Pieces
30% OFF
All Other Pieces

Example: Grand Victorian-Place Fork

Retail Price	$63.50
Mfg. Sale Price	38.10
BEST Price	**26.67**

International

BEST Everyday Savings
30% OFF
PLUS Mfg. Sale:
40% OFF Open Stock

Example— DuBarry-Place Fork

Retail Price	$62.00
Mfg.'s Sale Price	37.20
BEST Price	**26.04**

Towle

BEST Everyday Savings
30% OFF
PLUS Mfg. Sale:
40% OFF
Teaspoons
⅓ OFF Open Stock

Example: King Richard-Teaspoon

Retail Price	$33.00
Mfg.'s Sale Price	19.80
BEST Price	**13.86**

On all nationally advertised patterns by ALL AMERICAN SILVERSMITHS, at BEST you get TWO Savings whenever a manufacturer has a sale; The manufacturer's sale price plus BEST's everyday savings of 30% off.

BEST PRODUCTS

5001 50th ST.
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797-3271

Showroom Hours: 10AM to 9PM
Monday thru Saturday

'Problem Children' Learn In Special Class

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

At Overton Elementary School, Beverly Gillen's class of six to eight-year-olds-teeter-totters on the edge of two extremes. Some of her students are hyperactive, bursting into activities throughout the day. Others want nothing more than to sleep the day away.

The students' behavior all have different patterns, but they share a common problem — behavior disorders have practically barred these children from traditional classrooms.

"This kind of student has difficulty functioning in a normal classroom — such a child disrupts a class quickly ," noted Miss Gillen." Other students are so withdrawn they may move from grade to grade with an undetected problem, until one day they just explode."

It's not just behavior problems that work against such students. They have learning difficulties and are commonly labeled 'trainable mentally retarded.' Academically they function at a level much lower than their age. Socially their behavior is often unacceptable.

Because these children lack social skills, Miss Gillen's class is structured around developing self-help skills. The academic classes are introduced slowly and gradually.

Reinforcement techniques are used to teach acceptable behavior.

Children are rewarded with a raisin or some type of food for a correct response or appropriate behavior.

Unacceptable behavior is corrected by using a 'time-out' room, a small area within the classroom where a child is isolated from activities until his behavior is corrected. When a child refuses to follow directions he is placed in a 'time-out' room and remains there until he quiets down, said Miss Gillen.

Because of the variety of behavior problems of these children, the technique isn't successful for every student. Some children learn to correct behavior by 'earning playtime.' If a student follows directions he earns 10 to 15 minutes of playtime. If he doesn't respond correctly he must sacrifice his playtime for an activity he doesn't enjoy, explained Miss Gillen. When these techniques don't get results, she experiments with other strategies."Some of the children want to go to the 'time-out' room so they can get away from classroom work," she said. When she realizes the student is manipulating her, she tries another method. For example, she may physically force the child to do the work even if that means taking his hand and moving the pencil.

Because of the complexity of each child's problem, no one program works for each student, so Miss Gillen tries to work individually with each student.

One of the biggest problems associated with the children is their unwillingness to participate in activities. Many have spent years in various institutions because their behavior indicated they were functioning at a low level. "Often we just don't know how much they can do because they won't try," said the teacher.

She uses stories and question and answer sessions to solicit answers from the children. Often these children prove to be more intelligent than parents and teachers were led to suspect.

Most of the children speak at a voice level lower than normal. Others talk very loudly and some barely whisper. Miss Gillen uses reinforcement techniques to encourage proper response and the students also get help from a speech pathologist.

Time is allowed for field trips and special activities.

Because these children have behavior problems, many have not visited public places. Their teacher introduces them to restaurants, gasoline stations, anything of interest.

Animals often play an important role as a learning experience. Watching a fish swim can supply a child with the emotional release he needs, before he explods into frustration, said Miss Gillen. Both music and animals have a calming effect on the hyperactive students, many of whom have, in the past, been heavily sedated by drugs.

The children also learn from each other. Occasionally Miss Gillen allows a student to teach a specific activity. "They can get through to each other quickly and can recognize unacceptable behavior in each other," she said.

There is little evidence to indicate why these behavior problems occur in these children. Miss Gillen considers the cause less important than dealing with the problems that exist now. "I want to get them to the point where they can at least function close to their chronological age levels," she said. She hopes they will someday function independently, but admits there is little chance that any will attend college. Most, she added, will probably work at a simple trade .

Her immediate goal is to help these students adjust so they can eventually be integrated into traditional classrooms. But progress is slow, and the teacher works at turning every opportunity into a learning experience.

Being hyperactive these children have a short attention span and even so simple an academic challenge as counting to ten is difficult for them to grasp.

Then, noted Miss Gillen, "If watching a tree is something they can enjoy that's what I'll let them do — anything they can absorb will help."

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Cornell University Housing Specialist Has Suggestions For Easier Home Winterizing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Housing specialist Alex Rachun, busy this fall telling people how to winterize their homes, advises home owners to tackle the easier work first — walls last.

Rachun, a member of Cornell University's Department of Design and Environmental Analysis, is less concerned than most people over widely reported shortages of wall insulation material.

He gives priority instead to installing storm windows and doors or weatherstripping them, and insulating attics, basements and crawl spaces.

"If you don't first eliminate wind penetration of the house, insulation in the walls is worthless," he said while here to conduct adult education workshops on the subject.

He recommends first blocking up the "hidden places ... such as the header space around the top of the foundation wall."

That's more effective than insulating the basement floor and ceiling, said Rachun, who spends six months a year preaching insulation in cooperation with county extension offices. It stops cold penetration at the source. It also keeps cold air from moving upstairs, keeps the basement warm without too much energy-using heat, and eliminates the expense of heat-taping pipes.

"Besides, it's virtually impossible to insulate floors in many basements," Rachun said. "They're going to be damp."

He said storm windows range in price from about 25 cents for the plastic interior type with cardboard frames to about $25 each for triple-track aluminum-frame windows, with many models in between.

For outside installation, he prefers wood-framed to aluminum-framed storm windows because aluminum is such a good heat conductor it will remove heat from the house.

For weather stripping, he suggests anything from inexpensive felt tacked or stapled to window and door frames to vinyl tubing or self-stick foam.

For metal-frame casement windows, he suggests either self-stick foam on the frames or vinyl or plastic storm windows hung outside — provided the room has a hopper window that can be opened inward for fresh air.

For extra protection at night, Rachun recommends sheet styrofoam cut to fit snugly inside windows. It can be decorated or covered with fabric if you don't like the looks of the styrofoam.

Even window air-conditioners need insulating jackets, he said.

Controversy is continuing over the safety of insulation material for wall stud areas, Rachun said. He suggests consumers who plan to do this job themselves to stick with fiberglass.

"You can rent a machine that blows in cellulose or other loose-fill type insulation such as rock wool, but they are really for professionals. The machine needs at least two persons to operate.

"It can be very dangerous. The tines on the machine can whip around. You need a good respirator, goggles and heavy clothes."

If you cannot insulate the walls yourself, Rachun said "it might be better to wait a year or two longer until a very effective form of insulation is devised," instead of hiring a contractor, which is very expensive.

For professional installation, he recommends loose-filled, fire-resistant treated cellulose fiber or rock wool.

He said urea formaldehyde can be "very effective when properly applied or very ineffective when improperly applied."

Cold weather can cause shrinkage and prevent proper jelling of this material, he said. If it doesn't jell, noxious fumes remain that are a strong eye irritant.

He also said urea formaldehyde insulation is dated. If its shelf life is exceeded, it won't jell properly and could shrink.

Consumers who choose urea formaldehyde should be sure to get a binding guarantee from the contractor, Rachun said, to protect against shrinkage and fumes. "It should require the contractor to come back and scan the walls with a heat detector for hot and cold spots. Where cold spots register, he should put in more foam to fill the voids.

Rachun said urethane insulation can be even more dangerous.

"It should never be sprayed in a home without a fireretarding ingredient or other fire-retarding material." Urethane is highly flammable material. It also emits a hydrogen cyanide gas that is quickly lethal when breathed."

Even a mobile home, a recreational vehicle and an apartment can be winterized.,

How to do it all is described in a new booklet prepared by Cornell University's Energy Task Force and the university's Cooperative Extension service.

Residents of New York State can order "Save Energy, Save Dollars" from Mailing Room, 7 Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853, with a check for $1.50 payable to New York State Cooperative Extension.

Residents of other states can ask their local Cooperative Extension office to order it for them.

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Stir together all the ingredients except the sherbet until the sugar is dissolved; chill. At serving time pour the mixture into a punch bowl; add large spoonfuls or scoops of the sherbet and stir lightly so a little of the sherbet melts. Nice served in glass mugs with sipper-spoons.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.

All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club news and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

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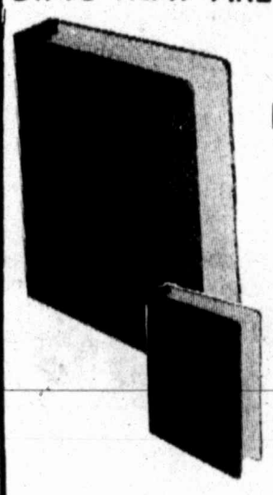

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Expertise Key To Properly Drafted Will

"EVERY ESTATE PLAN, without exception, is based upon an up-to-date, properly drafted will," said Lubbock attorney Clarence Brazill.

If a person dies intestate (without a will) in the state of Texas, the statutes of descent and distribution direct how an estate will be divided.

"If a surviving spouse is left, one set of rules apply. If a surviving spouse and children are left, another set of rules applies. If neither spouse or children are left, then still another set of rules apply," he said.

Brazill pointed out that Texas is a community property state which further complicates the distribution of an intestate person's property. Community property is that which was acquired during marriage. That which was held before marriage, or acquired by gift or inheritance after marriage, is considered separate property.

Brazill advised that drawing a will is a highly technical procedure and recommended it be done by a qualified attorney.

There are other types of wills than those drawn by an attorney. They are holographic wills, form wills and joint and mutual wills.

A holographic will is one that is written in the person's own handwriting and signed by the individual. Brazill noted this type of will often creates controversies and result in legal battles on the part of the heirs.

"The initial cost may be zero, but the cost of the legal battles that may result, could be many times greater than the fee charged by a lawyer for a professional job," he said.

A form will may be purchased in many stationery stores, but may not carry out the intentions of the testor and can result in lawsuits and dissatisfied heirs, according to Brazill.

A joint and mutual will is one in which a man and wife join in a single document.

"These wills also are frequently the source of litigation as they can be ambiguous and may not distribute the estate as intended," he said.

All wills, even those drafted by a qualified attorney, should be reviewed every few years, or when laws or family situations change.

SPECTRUM

By
SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff Writer

"Circumstances change, children grow up and have different needs, relationships change, the executor may move away or die, or the heirs themselves may die," he said.

THE TAX REFORM ACT of 1976, the first such reform since the 1940s, has made it necessary for all wills to be reviewed as many might need changing, according to Brazill.

Other factors make necessary the updating of a will, he said. These might include marriages or divorces, the addition of children or grandchildren, or a move to a state with property laws unlike the one in which the will was drafted.

A properly drafted will should be tailor-made to fit the testor's particular circumstances, and few estates lend themselves to a simple will, said Brazill.

There are some general considerations that should be contained in all wills, he observed.

"A designation of which properties should bear the burden of the debts, expenses and taxes, and in what proportions the various heirs should bear the burden of those debts, expenses and taxes should be included," he said.

"If the spouse's estate is sufficiently large to secure the survivor for life, the testor might wish to leave the estate directly to children. Otherwise, the testor might want to hold the estate in trust with income for life and upon the survivor's death, the remainder of the estate to go to the children. This is called a testamentary trust and is an important potential for saving estate taxes, income taxes and gift taxes.

"An alternative plan of disposition of property in case of the death of beneficiaries or the termination of testamentary trusts, should also be included. A will also needs trust provisions for any minor that comes into a share of the estate," he said.

Brazill explained if trusts are not provided for minors, then the court appoints a guardian for the child's estate.

"It is desirable that a will provides for trusts for minors as those inclusions are more flexible and less costly to operate," he said.

If a guardian is appointed by the court it might be an individual of whom the testor might not have approved. Transactions relating to a minor's estate must be approved by the court, which, Brazill said, may impede operations.

ANOTHER PROBLEM of a court appointed guardianship, in Brazill's view, is that the guardian is awarded a fee and the court also gets a fee. "These costs and problems continue until the child reaches 18 years of age and at that time a less sizable amount may be turned over to the child," he said.

Brazill said one of the most important provisions of a will is the choice of the testor's personal representative. These include the executor, trustee and guardian of the person and/or estate of minors.

"Ordinarily the executor and trustee named are the same person. The executor is the person named to administer the estate. In Texas an independent executor can be named. The courts have very little control over an independent executor," he said.

Ordinarily the surviving spouse is selected as the independent executor and trustee.

"If the spouse fails or ceases to act, the children, or close relatives, are appointed in the will as successor executors and trustees," he said.

Brazill pointed out if the estate is a sizable one, the best solution is to name a corporate executor-trustee, often the trust department of a bank.

"Probably the selection of a guardian is the most difficult to make as the guardian of a minor child has all the problems of a parent," he concluded.

SEMINAR HELD—The estate planning team of Mary Badgett, left, CPA; Bill Armstrong, trust officer; Clarence Brazill, attorney; Frank Fata, insurance agent; and Joe Ayres, banker, go over final plans for a seminar held at the Women's Club Oct. 28 with Mrs. C.B. Carter, Women's Club president. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Four Experts Required

ESTATE PLANNING is not just for the rich or the elderly.

"Everyone has an estate," said Bill Armstrong, trust officer and senior vice president of a local bank. "A young married couple with a car, a home, a bank account and life insurance might find they have quite a sizable estate," he said.

Estate planning is essential as it can assure that children and the surviving spouse are taken care of after an individual's death.

The advice of four estate planning experts — a trust officer, an attorney, an accountant and an insurance agent, is considered essential for complete estate planning.

According to Armstrong, an individual should consider, especially if minor children are to inherit large sums of money, or a business, the setting up of trust funds for their needs.

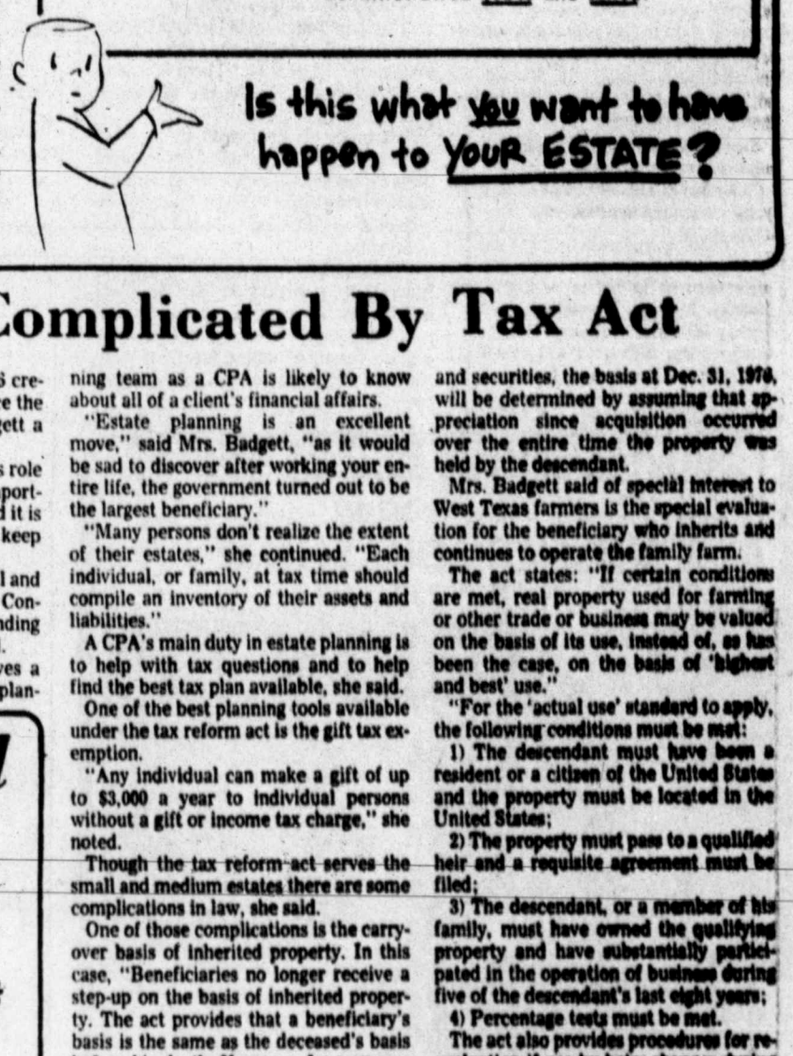
A certified public accountant is necessary to explain complicated tax laws and the changes created by the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

An insurance expert is needed to offer advice on how much and what kind of insurance best fulfills a family's needs.

Lastly, an attorney is needed to put all of these decisions into legal form in a will.

Once a will has been made, it should be reviewed every few years to insure the individual's wishes and families' needs are still adequately fulfilled.

Armstrong said that with the advice of the four experts he named, an individual can be sure his family and business interests will be distributed in the manner he has indicated.



Planning Complicated By Tax Act

THE TAX REFORM ACT of 1976 created the first major tax changes since the late 1940s, according to Mary Badgett a local certified accountant.

Because of these changes, a CPA's role in estate planning has grown in importance she said. Mrs. Badgett observed it is now vitally important for people to keep accurate records.

"The bill was created to help small and medium sized estates, and it does. Congress is in the process now of amending technical errors in the bill," she said.

Mrs. Badgett also said she believes a CPA is an integral part of the estate planning team as a CPA is likely to know about all of a client's financial affairs.

"Estate planning is an excellent move," said Mrs. Badgett, "as it would be sad to discover after working your entire life, the government turned out to be the largest beneficiary."

"Many persons don't realize the extent of their estates," she continued. "Each individual, or family, at tax time should compile an inventory of their assets and liabilities."

A CPA's main duty in estate planning is to help with tax questions and to help find the best tax plan available, she said.

One of the best planning tools available under the tax reform act is the gift tax exemption.

"Any individual can make a gift of up to $3,000 a year to individual persons without a gift or income tax charge," she noted.

Though the tax reform act serves the small and medium estates there are some complications in law, she said.

One of those complications is the carryover basis of inherited property. In this case, "Beneficiaries no longer receive a step-up on the basis of inherited property. The act provides that a beneficiary's basis is the same as the deceased's basis before his death. However, for purposes of determining gain or depreciation, the basis will be stepped up to the fair market value of the property on Dec. 31, 1976, plus death taxes paid on appreciation.

In order to avoid the necessity of obtaining Dec. 31, 1976 appraisals on all property other than marketable bonds and securities, the basis at Dec. 31, 1976, will be determined by assuming that appreciation since acquisition occurred over the entire time the property was held by the descendant.

Mrs. Badgett said of special interest to West Texas farmers is the special evaluation for the beneficiary who inherits and continues to operate the family farm.

The act states: "If certain conditions are met, real property used for farming or other trade or business may be valued on the basis of its use, instead of, as has been the case, on the basis of 'highest and best' use."

"For the 'actual use' standard to apply, the following conditions must be met:

1) The descendant must have been a resident or a citizen of the United States and the property must be located in the United States;

2) The property must pass to a qualified heir and a requisite agreement must be filed;

3) The descendant, or a member of his family, must have owned the qualifying property and have substantially participated in the operation of business during five of the descendant's last eight years;

4) Percentage tests must be met.

The act also provides procedures for revaluation if use by heirs changes during a 15-year period.

An extention of time for payment of estate taxes for a period of up to 15 years is also included in the act.

Mrs. Badgett said these many changes and the technical amendments now being studied in Congress have complicated estate planning greatly.

Trusts Important Where Minors Involved

TRUSTS EVOLVED during the era of English feudalism. The lord of the manor appointed a trustee to act in his place on matters regarding the estate while the lord was off on a crusade, said Bill Armstrong, trust officer and senior vice president of a local bank.

"This trustee had legal title to the lord's estate," he said. "He managed the property and cared for the family in the absence of the lord, just as he did for his own."

This is much the same way trusts work today, Armstrong said.

"Trusts should be designed to fit individual needs. A trust will assure a person that his wishes are carried out without court supervision," Armstrong said.

After the provisions of the trust have been determined by the individual, with the assistance of a trust officer, an attorney must be consulted for the creation of the actual legal instrument, said Armstrong.

"There are two types of trusts: revokable trusts, which can be changed at will by the testor, and irrevokable trusts, which cannot be broken until the time limits or provisions set forth in the trust are met," he said.

Trusts can provide tax advantages for an individual's estate. Because the 1976 Tax Reform Act contains several clauses which affect trusts, Armstrong urges all pre-existing wills and trusts be re-analyzed.

Individuals with substantial estates can establish what is known as a 'living trust.' The trust is in effect during the person's life, and spares the individual day-to-day business management worries.

"THESE TRUSTS are usually set up by older people who wish to travel or just relax and not have to worry about money management," he said.

Trusts are often established so that minors will not have to contend with large amounts of money or with property for which they might not have the knowledge to cope.

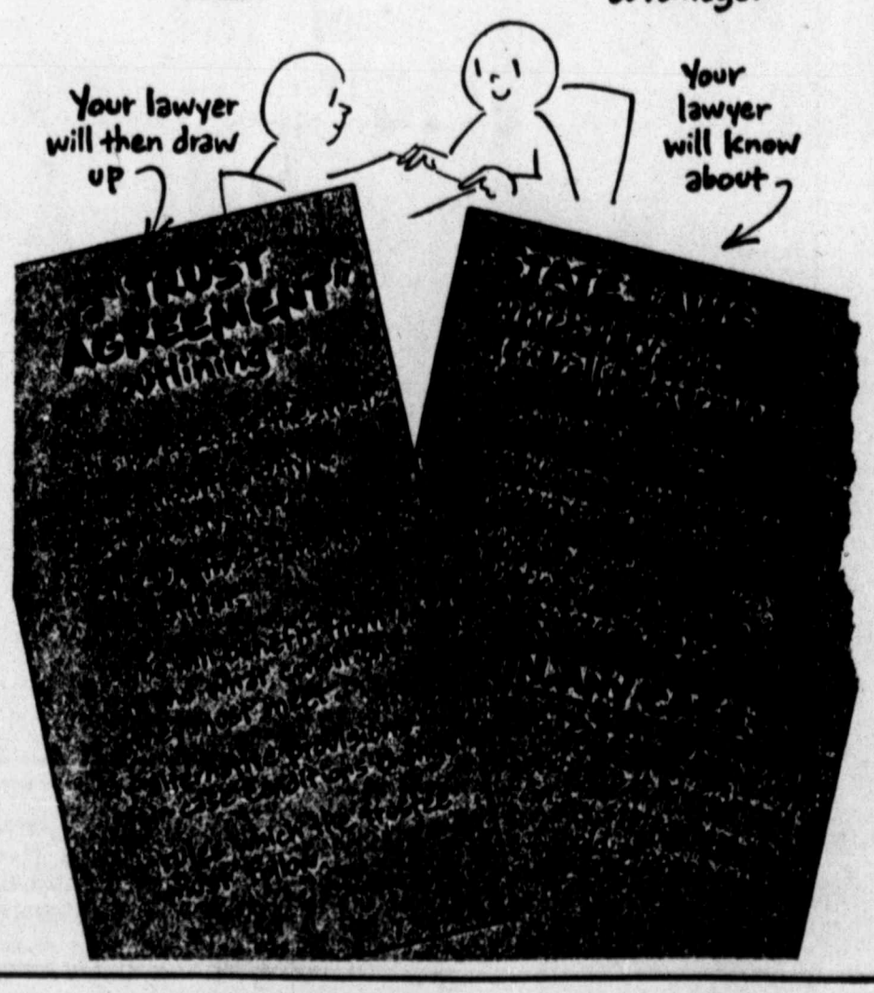
A trustee can be the surviving spouse, an individual or an institution with fiduciary powers, such as the trust department of a bank. Armstrong said it is better, in his view, for a bank to act as the appointed trustee.

"If a man appoints his wife trustee, she may well be able to handle the situation, but she also could be extremely busy handling household matters."

Armstrong pointed out potential problems which could arise when an individual is named as trustee: the individual could move from the area or from the country, or could die.

"When a bank's trust department is appointed trustee, there is no danger of the bank moving or dying. The individual has the benefit of group management and judgment by the trust committee. The bank has the time to spend on managing the estate, and to the trust department, it (the responsibility) is a job," said Armstrong.

"Each individual is different and has different financial, family and tax needs. A trust, either living or testamentary, is designed by the individual, with the aid of his trust officer and attorney, to fit those individual needs."



Insurance Almost 'Must'

"PEOPLE SHOULDN'T buy life insurance because they are going to die, they should buy it because someone must live," said Frank Fata, a Lubbock insurance agent.

The role insurance plays in estate planning is to provide the liquidity necessary for the survivors to handle immediate monetary needs he observed.

"When the bread winner dies suddenly the income for most young families may stop, but the families' need for that income does not stop," he said. "That life insurance continues the income is one of the best reasons a young family man should carry insurance."

The liquidity that insurance money provides is also important because federal estate taxes must be paid within nine months.

"The estate may consist of property and without the money supplied by an insurance policy, the home or other properties may have to be sold at less than equitable prices to pay those taxes," he said.

Fata said a young family should be concerned with having income continue upon the death of a husband and father in order to meet financial obligations: a mortgage, the children's education, as well as to provide the wife with enough income so she need not work outside the home.

AS FATA BELIEVES the man is the generally major breadwinner, in his view the man should be the one most heavily insured.

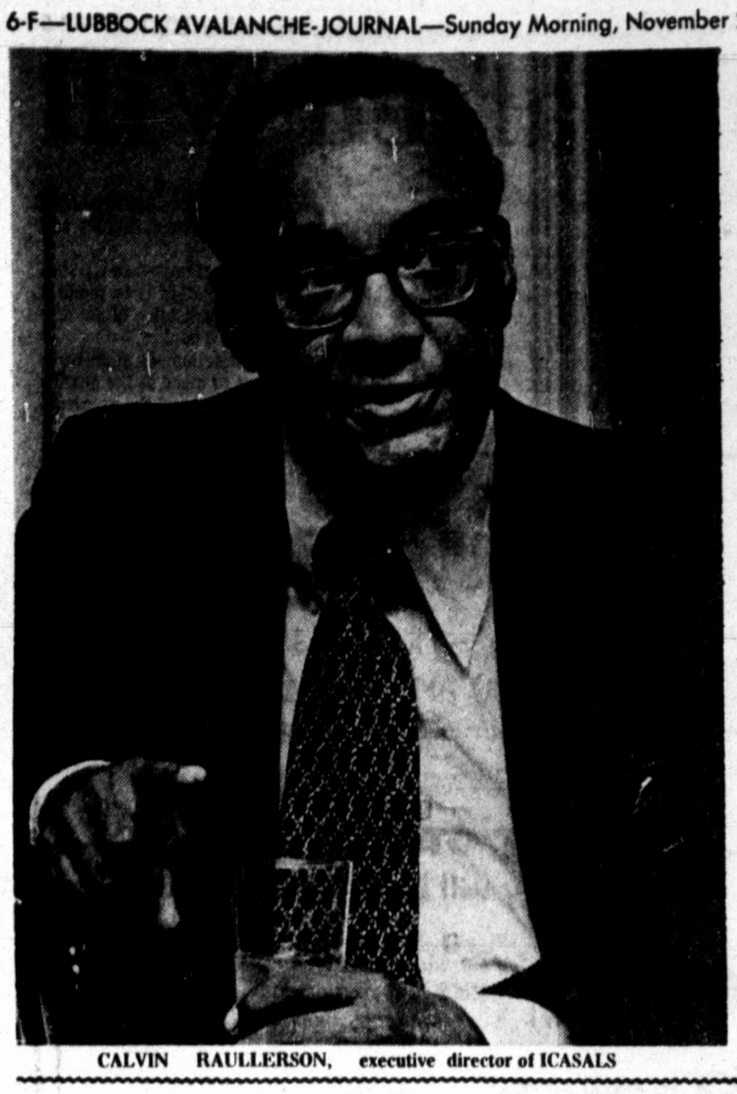
However, a woman should carry enough life insurance, according to Fata, so in the event she pre-deceases the man, funds would be available to provide child care, or a housekeeper. In Fata's opinion it is not necessary for a woman to carry sufficient insurance to support the family in case of her death.

"The insurance community still holds to the feeling that it is the man's responsibility to provide for the family," he said.

He noted that a single woman, with a substantial estate should seek life insurance if she is concerned about caring for another family member or to provide the liquidity to pay her estate costs.

Life insurance can also fulfill business needs. "Insurance money can help absorb business losses caused by a man's death or supply enough cash to keep the business going until replacement can be made," said Fata.

Insurance policies can also create funds for the retirement years, according to Fata. "I believe the person who knows he has insurance, and will have annuities during his retirement, will live five years longer than those without any planning, simply because of the peace of mind financial security creates."



CALVIN RAULLERSON, executive director of ICASALS

Speaker Compares Africa To Early U.S.

By MARTHA BOWDEN
Family News Staff

Calvin Raullerson, executive director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) was guest speaker for the Shakespeare Club recently at the Lubbock Women's Club. His topic "New World, Newer World" concerned parallels between the present development of African countries and the early development of the United States as an independent nation.

The parallels actually amount to striking differences, Raullerson said, since America came into its independence when it was truly possible to be independent of other countries and to heed George Washington's words on non-alignment. "Steer clear," Washington said, "of permanent alliances with foreign worlds."

The African countries now developing, Raullerson noted, are not in such a position to enjoy the luxury of isolationism as they struggle for their independence and development.

"Africa, it must be remembered, is a land of crowded, diverse peoples. All are Africans, but Africans from such varied tribal backgrounds that some of the tribal differences are almost tantamount to racial differences.

"We live in a smaller world, too," Raullerson added,"and with the transportation and communication powers of the modern world, it is difficult, indeed, for any country to isolate itself and develop its independence in a leisurely, methodical way."

When America was coming into its independence, Raullerson continued, the technical-industrial revolution had not begun. The economy was simple. Americans had time to experiment and reflect as it perfected its government and began westward expansion by exploration.

In Africa one finds high-rise architectural structures in the big cities, hears the roar of jet planes in the sky, and meets many Africans who are university students or graduates. But one may also find an African woman in a loin cloth, bending over a stream to do her work, or see a native hauling by cart part of a harvest.

There is presently much turmoil in Africa. There are new countries in Africa struggling for independence. There are countries,already independent,struggling to understand their freedoms and formulate their governmental policies. There are also young and relatively stable countries dealing with more advanced problems at a different stage of development.

Raullerson does not foresee a unified Africa emerging in the near future. Many nations of the world are involved in the "newer world" in which Africa is presently entering. But many of the problems and much of the turmoil must be resolved by Africans themselves as they forge their future. Is is to be hoped the African countries that will emerge and join the world as independent countries in their own right will be genuinely African and not copies of other countries, noted Raullerson.

Raullerson is optimistic. The African spirit is healthy and strong, he believes. Education is a priority in many of the countries, and as Africans educate themselves and come to understand themselves, differences among the Africans may serve to unite rather than divide the young countries that are already involved in and important to the world's future.

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Crafts Craze Means Profits For Artisan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jim Helf is riding the crest of the antique and craft craze.

As head of Franklin Art Glass Studios, Inc., Helf is enjoying something many manufacturing companies aren't these days — growth plus profit.

"In the last 10 years our sales have tripled," Helf said of his Columbus firm, founded in 1924.

In that period, Helf said the studio's annual sales have risen to an estimated $1 million.

"I would say that $200 million is spent on stained glass in this country in a year ... I would say that is a conservative estimate," Helf said.

"A lot of our projects are church windows, but there's a trend towards secular work ... restaurants and homes ... which has grown to about 50 percent of our business in the last five years," he said.

Helf, 56, who took the firm over from his father in the ealy 1950s, anticipated the trend and relocated the studios in the city's German Village during that area's restoration boom in the mid-1960s. Here lived the craftsmen, the artists, with a strong heritage of stained glass. Many homes and restaurants in the community used stained glass to reflect the architecture of the turn of the century.

"I suppose 50 homes in German Village have some of our work and so does every restaurant," Helf said. "There is a definite trend today for the use of stained glass other than churches."

Helf ranks his firm, with its 35 to 40 employees, as the second largest stained glass studio in the country listed with the Stained Glass Association of America. He indicated the ranking is based on business volume.

All of the glass work — cutting, glazing, waterproofing, piecing together and final installation — is done by hand. Helf points out that even a small project may contain several thousand pieces of glass and take four months to a year to complete.

Stained glass windows can range in cost from $15 to $100 per square foot, depending on the intricacy of the work, Helf said.

He says the firm is finding it increasingly hard to find enough glass to keep up with orders.

Helf is a past president of the Stained Glass Association, which he said had 73 active studio members — an increase of 50 percent over the last five years — and five glass factories to supply them.

Helf has also noticed changes in design trends of glass work.

"Design trends are going backward ... leaning toward the traditional ... more so in secular work than religious work which is 70 percent to 80 percent in the modern style," he said.

As the demand for stained glass as an architectural and decorative accent increases so does its popularity with hobbyists and artists.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.

All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club news and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

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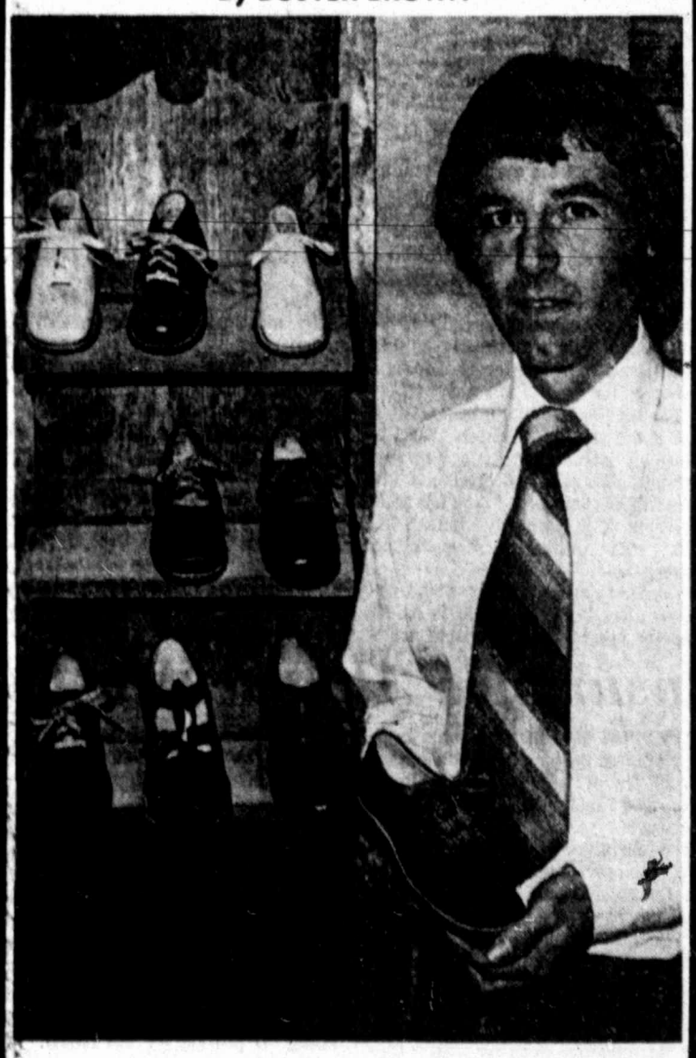

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a staff writer for the Milwaukee Journal.

By WALDON R. PORTERFIELD

Housewives had many other methods of preserving food before the technique of filling air-tight jars was developed.

Apple leather and peach leather were prepared by sun-drying halved fruits until they resembled their name. So-called quince cheese was made by boiling the fruit all day. Lemons and limes were preserved for winter with the help of alum water. Jellies and jams had only a piece of paper tied over the jar top, replaced by melted paraffin when it became available. Much sugar was used in putting up vegetables and fruits; the sweetener acted as a preservative.

Mixing sugar and cream and boiling the liquid helped preserve the mixture. The perishable, sugared cream then was poured into bottles and corked, with melted resin sealing the tops. Eliza Leslie, author of the popular, "Directions of Cookery," published in Philadelphia in 1828, wrote: "This cream, if properly prepared, will keep perfectly good during a long sea voyage."

Piccalilli and marmalade kept well. Preserved watermelon, trimmed into decorative shapes, was popular, as were similar pumpkin "chips" the size of half-dollars.

Pickling preserved a number of foods, including string beans, mushrooms, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, onions, cauliflower, cabbage, peaches, cherries, butternuts, walnuts and slices of muskmelon called "mangoes."

Miss Leslie wrote of several ways to keep eggs. She recommended immersing them in a solution of lime and water, a gallon of the latter to a pound of lime. Another method was greasing them with melted mutton fat and burying them in a box filled with bran.

Miss Leslie also told how to prepare other food for preserving, including how to "keep fresh shad." It should be cleaned, split, powdered with a mixture of salt, brown sugar and Cayenne pepper and, when wanted for cooking, the seasoning should be wiped off and the fish broiled. "This way of keeping shad is much better than to salt it or corn it," she said. It would keep two days without ice. Calves foot jelly was similarly prepared.

In the earliest days earthenware or stone jars were used to hold preserves and other foods. There was no glass then, and, when it did appear, it was not the kind in which hot food could be poured, let alone boil the container as in the later method. The Mason jar was not patented until 1858.

Modern food processing dates earlier than the Mason jar. It began in 1809, when Nicholas Appet, a Frenchman, invented hermetically sealed, vacuum-packed food jars. He was given an award of 12,000 francs by Emperor Napoleon, who had sought ways of keeping army rations from spoiling. Napoleon treated Apper's invention as a military secret, and, in the United States, it was the feeding of armies that boosted commercial canning because of Civil War demands for large quantities of preserved food.

At the start of the 19th century, preserving family food was a big part of a housewife's work and, 100 years later, women still were "putting up" vegetables and fruit in the bountiful months for meals during long winters. As each fruit or vegetable came into season, housewives bought in quantities in city markets or picked the bounty themselves in the country and stood over cookstoves, canning or, more precisely, bottling.

Preserve closets had floor-to-ceiling shelves full of glass jars, the colors of the fruits and vegetables glowing behind glass, each container displaying a pasted-on, handwritten label describing the contents and the year they had been canned. There was enough food to take a family through the winter and even longer if the next growing summer had been unfruitful.

The first foods commercially canned were salmon and lobster. However, by the end of the 1840s, quantities of other fish and peas, tomatoes and corn were sold in cans. Discovery of gold in California, where much food had to be imported, meant tens of thousands of cases of canned foods were sent there by sea and also overland.

As early as 1850, some Californians complained about unsightly heaps of empty bottles and rusting tin cans. One Philadelphia company alone, the Mills B. Espey firm, canned 10 tons of cherries, five tons of strawberries, more than 4,000 baskets of quinces, gooseberries and plums, 10,000 baskets of pears, peaches and tomatoes and vast bushels of other vegetables in a single year, 1855.

Gail Borden, an inventor, began his concentrated food career before the Civil War. According to legend, Borden began thinking about the problem of concentration as a result of hearing the Donner party, 87 immigrants en route to California, who were trapped in the Sierra Nevadas by a blizzard and survived by eating the dead. Borden declared: "I mean to put a potato in a pillbox, a pumpkin in a tablespoon, the biggest sort of watermelon into a sauce. The Turks made acres of roses into attar of roses...I intend to make attar of everything."

It took him six years to develop a meat biscuit. The Kent Kane Arctic Expedition included Borden's biscuit in its provisions. It was a kind of pemmican, but there was not much market for the food. Country people didn't like shrunken meat, nor city buyers, either, when there was plenty in the natural state. Borden also neglected taste in his product. Personally, he wasn't much interested in that. He felt that eating was wasted time and held his own meals to a maximum of 15 minutes.

The inventor dropped dehydrated meat and switched to milk attar, where he made his name and money. Once again, according to story, he was inspired by sympathy after hearing about a boatload of immigrants who made a stormy crossing from England, during which there was no milk for hungry crying babies because seasick cows went dry. Borden's new product was condensed milk, which he patented in 1856. The product was an instant success and would have made him a fortune even if the Civil War had not started at a propitious time to give him a huge market for his product in the Union Armies.

Historic names in canning include those of two Englishmen who made fortunes in America. They were William Underwood, who came to Boston in 1819 and Thomas Kensett, who arrived in New York about the same year. Both established companies for preserving food in the manner of Appert, the Frenchman, using glass containers. Kenset received a patent for tin cans in 1825; in 1839 both the Underwood and Kensett companies switched to tin.

Clip 'n' Cook

MARYLAND CHICKEN

3-½ lb. frying chicken pieces
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup milk
¾ cup all-purpose flour
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Oil for frying
6 tbsp. all-purpose flour
2 cups chicken stock*
1 cup milk

*Or 2 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups boiling water.

Rinse chicken and pat dry. Combine egg and milk; mix ¾ cup flour with the salt and pepper. Dip chicken into egg mixture; then coat with seasoned flour. Heat about ¼-inch oil in skillet; add chicken and brown well on both sides. Reserve remaining oil. Place chicken in small shallow roasting pan or flameproof baking dish; bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until tender. Place chicken on serving platter and keep warm. Measure pan drippings and add reserved oil to make 6 tbsp.; return to pan and blend in 6 tbsp. flour. Gradually stir in stock and milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Serve over chicken. Makes 2-¾ cups gravy plus chicken or 6 servings.

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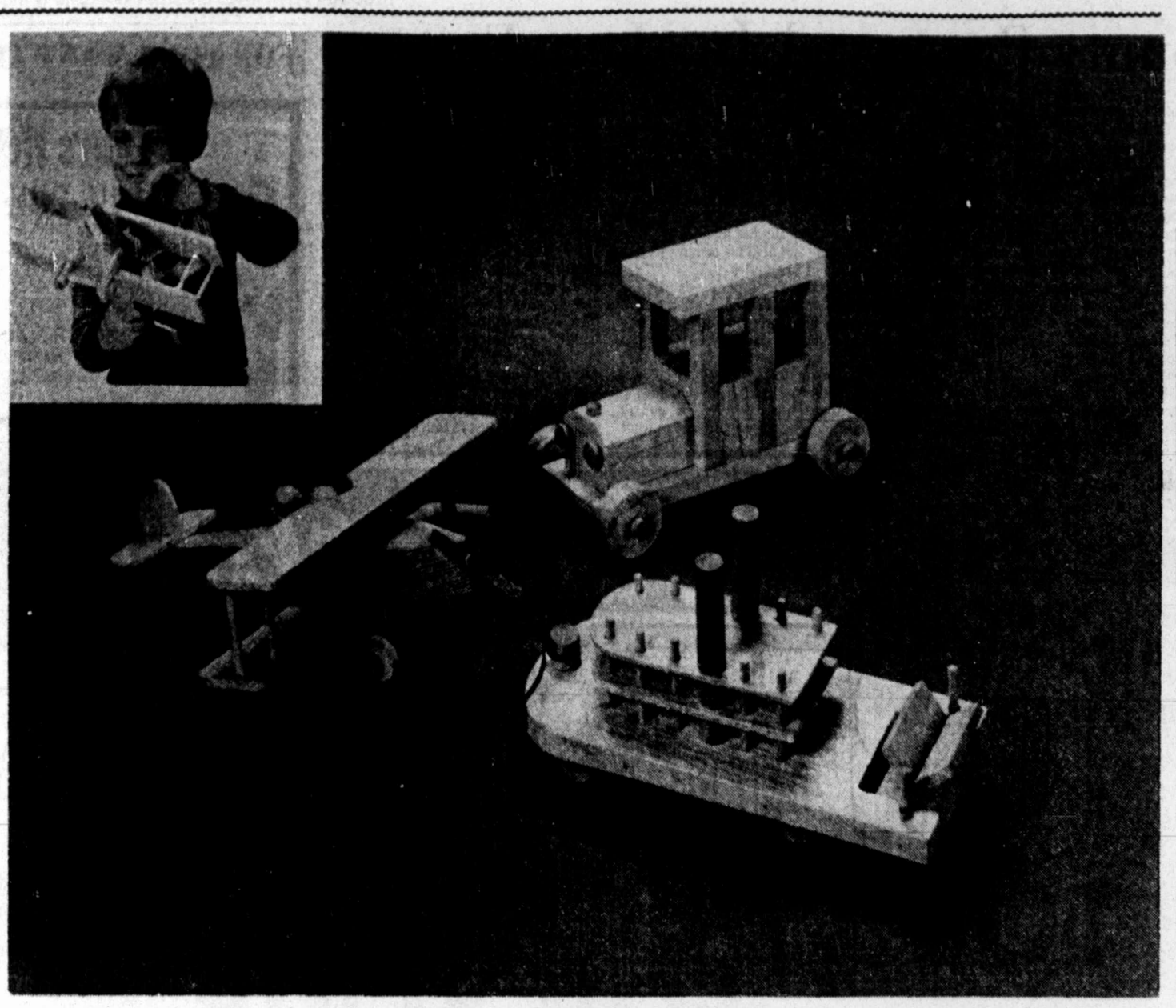

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French History Alive, Well In Quebec City, Canada

By MURRAY J. BROWN

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Crossing the border into Canada is almost as simple as crossing a street in your home town.

Millions of Americans do it every year. No passport, visa, travel card or health certificate is necessary, although documentary proof of identity and citizenship may be required on return to the U.S.

Canada offers a variety of attractions for tourists, not the least of which is Quebec, its largest province, where the way of life is more French than British.

French is the dominant language and Quebecers maintain many of the traditions and customs of the founders of New France even though the British took it over more than 200 years ago.

A case in point is Quebec City, capital of the province and Canada's oldest city, founded by Samuel de Champlain in 1608.

French colonial history comes alive on a tour of the city, which is built on two levels — the Upper Town, atop the 330foot-high promontory known as Cape Diamond, and the Lower Town, along the St. Lawrence River.

A $25 million dollar restoration program is underway in Place Royale, the historic center in Lower Town, involving some 70 homes and warehouses. A number of buildings already have been rebuilt and refurnished in 17th and 18th century style.

The centerpiece in the square, however, is the lovely Notre Dame-des-Victoires Church, dating back to 1688. Built of stone, it has a single steeple, a main altar built in the shape of a fort, a large model of a sailing ship hanging from the ceiling and several large paintings, some of which are attributed to Flemish masters.

A wedding was taking place when our group of U.S. travel writers visited the church and it was crowded with the bridal party and curious onlookers. We were in Quebec as guests of the federal and provincial governments' tourist offices.

We drove through narrow, winding and steep streets from Lower Town to the Upper Town, which lies within the old city walls. For those on foot, there are the Breakneck Stairs and an elevator from the restored 17th century home of explorer Louis Jolliet.

Dominating the heights is the castle-like Chateau Frontenac, the landmark hotel with its many turrets and gabled roofs dating back to 1892 whose registers read like a Who's Who of the 20th century. It offers 570 recently remodeled and refurnished rooms, a dining room/lounge, tea room and shopping mall in addition to Le Village, a replica of a French colonial settlement, which includes a restaurant, club and cafe.

Other top-rated hotels include the 570-room Quebec Hilton, the 450-room Loews Le Concorde, the 400-room Auberge des Gouverneurs and the 245-room Holiday Inn. There are more than a score of other hotels and motels, rated from very good to moderate, and about 50 approved tourist homes.

The Chateau fronts on the Place d'Armes, with a statue of Champlain, who built his first fort here in 1620. It is only a short walk to Kent House, built in 1648 and named after Qieen Victoria's father who lived there for three years; the striking 19th century Unglican cathedral; the 17th century Ursuline Conment; the restored Roman Catholic Basilica, dating back to the mid-1600s, and other interesting historic sites.

Popular with locals and visitors is the Dufferin Terrace atop the old city walls which offers a spectacular panoramic view of the Lower Town, the river and the surrounding countryside. At the southern end, a series of stairways with observation platforms leads up to the Governors Promenade which leads to the Citadel and the Plains of Abraham.

The Citadel was built in the 19th century and serves as headquarters of the Royal 22nd Regiment. There is a military museum and guided tours are available. There is a stirring Changing of the Guard ceremony daily during the summer.

The Plains of Abraham, where British Gen. Wolfe's forces defeated those of French Gen. Montcalm and spelled the end to New France, are now part of Battlefields Park. There are monuments to both generals, who died in the 1759 battle, and tablets mark significant sites throughout the battlefield.

There also is the Quebec Museum, with interesting collections of old and contemporary paintings, models of old buildings, bronzes, coins and historic relics and documents relating to the city's history. Included is the original copy of the capitulation of Quebec.

Transportation from New York to Montreal was by Amtrak's overnight train The Montrealer. We flew back to New York from Quebec via Air Canada.

Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Various colors have a strong emotional effect on people for instance blue reduces excitement, but it helps you to concentrate. But too much blue may produce melancholia. Green seems to be cooling and acts as a sedative. Yellow may note sunlight, is cheery and stimulating and attention drawing. It is the most luminous color on a dull day. Red is exciting and a stimulate for the brain. Medium red suggest health and vitality. Red also has an aggressive quality and associated with violence. Purple is sedative and soothing. Orange has a stimulating effect and should be used in small amounts. Use with browns, yellows and whites. If the color scheme of a room is made of yellow, cobalt blue, crimson and white, the wall color should be a light beige, the carpet and furniture and color accents may be shades of the same yellow. Red and blue. And colors that are similar, such as yellow, orange, or blue-green. When a color scheme is being planned the walls should be pale or deep in color. The color should be cool or warm. Be sure it will make you look healthy and handsome.

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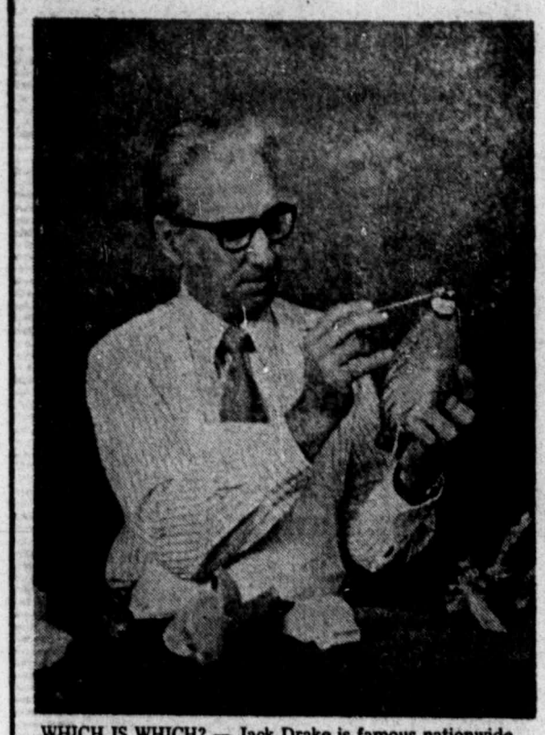

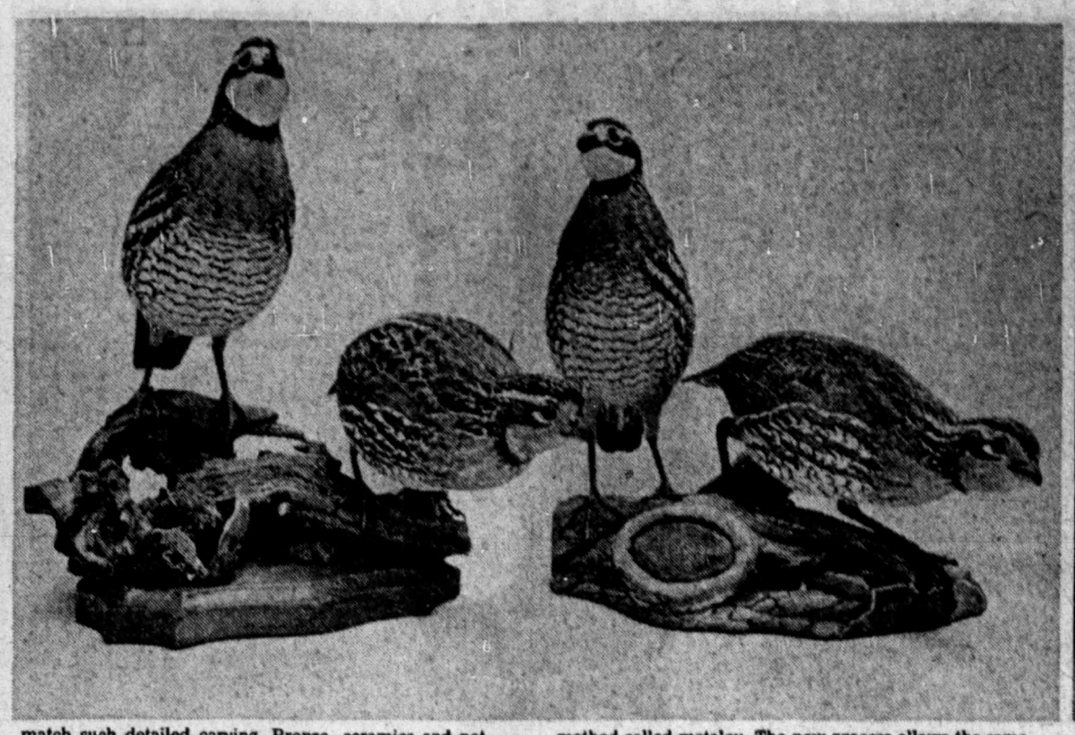

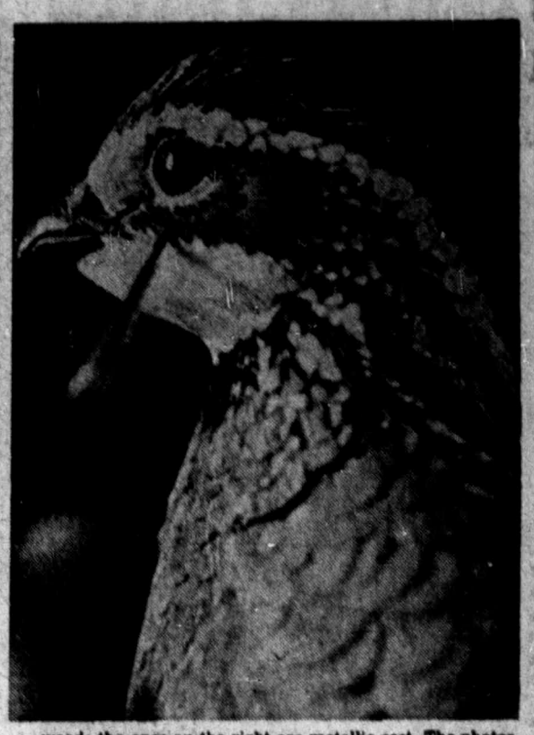

WHICH IS WHICH? — Jack Drake is famous nationwide for his woodcarved birds, art works which are meticulously detailed to the point of each feather's rib being readily visible. For many years, no form of casting could match such detailed carving. Bronze, ceramics and pottery were not good enough for Drake.But still desiring a metallic medium, Drake finally came across Lubbockite Michael Rodgers, who had perfected a metallic casting method called metaloy. The new process allows the same fine line of detail and color to emerge and, as proof, the two mediums are being displayed side by side at the Baker Gallery. In the center photo, the birds on the left are wood; the ones on the right are metallic cast. The photos at left and right depict Drake painting the finished casting given him by Rodgers. (Center Photo by Gary Davis)

Rodgers' Process Duplicates Wood Carvings

Already becoming more and more popular in the minds of this nation's wooden bird carvers, Mike Rodgers of Lubbock has revealed that his finely developed metaloy casting process is not limited to that solitary medium. Still, there's no denying it is indeed a breakthrough for those seeking both metallic casting and meticulous detail in carved birds.

Famed Carlsbad woodcarver Jack Drake, for example, has for many years produced birds so lifelike in form and color as to draw nationwide praise. His work has been displayed in the Smithsonian Institution, the Audubon Society and the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Orders for his birds are too numerous for him to fill in a normal lifetime.

And yet, over the years, he had sought a means of creating a cast edition to duplicate the precise detail he so skillfully grants the wood. He was familiar with both ceramics and bronze, but neither material offered him the same quality of exactitude in his breath-taking woodcarvings.

As Rodgers put it, "I didn't even know who Jack Drake was in the beginning. But I knew that, other than the original wood, bronzes and ceramics and pottery were the only mediums available. And when it came to detail, they just didn't have it. You see, when you're casting in bronze, you may have up to 2,000 degrees of heat — and that will usually just burn away the detail. Metal like that is also ultra-hard to paint; the paint just won't stick to it.

"But Drake had told James Baker (owner of The Baker Gallery in Lubbock, where Drake exhibits his work) to be on the lookout for any new material which he might be able to use."

Fortuitously, Baker brought Drake and Rodgers together. Rodgers had developed the polyester resin casting material, involving a mixture of two resins and at least two "mystery ingredients" known as metaloy. He also has created the method and equipment he uses to mold and then cast sculpture with the material.

At his mill, replicas can be cast which are so exact even a fingerprint on the surface of the original can be replicated.

Rodgers said he worked hard on experimentation for two years prior to first collaborating with Drake five years ago. Rodgers casts Drake's figures in a rich black color. But he later said, "I have full control in regards to color; I can make it any color from clear to, well, any range of colors."

Drake then paints each piece with painstaking accuracy, using acrylic paint which bonds chemically to the resin. As Rodgers phrased it, "Acrylic is an 'our-age' paint. It's a new paint. And when the paint, that is, the colors are applied to the metal they actually become a part of the bird."

When Drake was invited last year by then President and Mrs. Gerald Ford to exhibit his birds at the White House during a dinner for the Chancellor of Germany, he took both his carved birds and several metaloy castings. He and Mrs. Ford spent an hour in private discussing both techniques.

At the recent eighth annual Wildfowl Woodcarving & Arts Exhibition at the Wildfowl Museum at Salisbury, Md., Drake's birds were again displayed side by side and his fellow carvers were unable to detect the difference between the resin pieces and the wood without actually picking them up.

Barry Stewart of The Baker Gallery commented earlier in the week that "the weight difference is the only way to tell between the woodcarvings and the metaloy birds. The metaloy is heavier." Rodgers said a bit later, "That's true. But I can weight the casting, also, so it's identical to the weight of the woodcarving.

"I can make it so there's no way you can tell the two apart."

A lifesize metaloy roadrunner was presented to then-Governor Bruce King of New Mexico in 1976, and is installed at the state capitol in Santa Fe.

Metaloy has been the answer for Jack Drake and no doubt soon will be for other sculptors. As Rodgers explains his process, it becomes clear that metaloy is a versatile material and can be cast in a wide range of sizes and effects.

With metaloy, all aspects are under Rodgers' control. He can manipulate the hardness through the content of the material in his mixtures and the color can be infinitely varied.

He said, "Depending on my fillers, my ingredients, I can make the piece as hard or as light ae I want. When I add the catalyst to the liquid, the process actually starts inside the mold. As a result a metaloy piece can wind up five or six times harder than cement. And yet it can be drilled or sawed.

"Right now I'm working on petals which are almost paper thin, yet they'll be able to stand up. They can be broken, but they are much stronger than ceramics or bronze. ... Actually, the metaloy pieces can break, yes, but it depends on the angle at which it lands and just how far.

"Also, the metaloy piece will break at only one spot and can then be repaired. Drop a ceramic piece the same way and it will shatter into a million pieces."

If an artist requests a metal effect, Rodgers combines the resin with powdered bronze, which he described as "as fine as face powder. I can put it in the mold and come out with the same weight as bronze."

The resulting piece is given a slight tooth with sandpaper or a file to expose the bronze. A patina can be added to the piece identical in effect to that given to a bronze, using much the same chemical bath. Though bronze has the advantage of durability, metaloy has both durability and the fact that it accepts far greater detail than bronze.

However, it is not Rodgers' intent to offer a duplicate of another material — or to suggest the past ways be discarded. He merely stresses the unique qualities of metaloy.

"My material is new," he said, "whereas bronze is ages old. People were probably casting in bronze 6,000 years ago. And bronze will not be replaced. I'm certainly not trying to replace bronze.

"But I am offering a medium which offers more detail, better coloring and cast reproduction for 40 to 60 per cent less cost. The versatility is there, and it can also be reworked much more easily than bronze."

Metaloy resists heat. It is not a brittle material and thus will not shatter when dropped. It retains its integrity even when tapped (drilled), sawn through with a powersaw, added to, filed or painted. It withstands acids, fumes and destructive agents. Large pieces cast in the material can be molded sectionally and then put together in a process not unlike that used by a bronze foundry in welding outsized sculptures.

Metaloy is to sculptors what the development of acrylic pigments was to the painter: a totally new material with special properties of its own. And, like acrylics, it is strictly a product of our own era.

A sculpture cast in metaloy and then painted by the artist or otherwise treated as a distinct piece through additions to its basic form brings to the buyer more of the actual "hand of the artist" than a bronze. Yet the price differential favors metaloy.

Rodgers must make his own molds for each carved piece brought to him before he casts an edition of it. He works on the outer mold first and then on the inner, liquid rubber that duplicates the exact detail of the original. Loss of detail in most molding and casting procedares is a result of distortion caused by air in the mold.

Rodgers' system is a vacuum cast technique which eliminates the air effect. The result is what he calls "verbatim casting."

In the planning stages is an exhibition of sculptures cast in metaloy, though Rodgers' work will be accessible to the public during Jack Drake's show at the Baker Gallery Dec. 4. Nevertheless, Rodgers wants to feature the variety of effects acievable with his process, the emphasis being on its availability as a fine arts medium.

But birdcarvers need not inquire.

As Rodgers put it, "Jack Drake and I have a wonderful businessmen's agreement in that he has the bird segment wrapped up. I will only cast his birds. I've had countless people call with requests, but I've already made a promise to Jack.

"However, metaloy can be used with any number of aspects. It would do wonders with busts of people and, I feel, would be equally fine for wildlife artists. The detail this process offers is what will sell it to any artist."

ROARING AT THE GULCH — Whether roaring in fear or anticipation depends on which character you're playing in the latest Country Squire Dinner Theater combination of music, comedy and melodrama called "Saga Of Roaring Gulch." The spoof of the Old West is slated to continue at the Amarillo theater, located at Interstate 40 and Grand, through Dec. 10. Bruce Owen is directing the show which stars Pamela Hall, left, and Jim Slauter. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., pre-show entertainment at 8 p.m. and the play at 8:30 p.m. The theater is open Tuesday through Saturday each week. Reservations are advised and can be made by calling the Country Squire box office.

Art Seminar Slated Tuesday

Auguste Renoir, one of the greatest painters affected by Impressionism, will be the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech Museum. The seminars are conducted by Rabbi Alexander Kline and are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Born in Limoges, France, in 1841, Renoir began his career as a painter of porcelain. Although he studied with many artists, the strongest influence on his early work, with its heavy impasto and dark color, was Gustave Courbet. As Renoir worked later with Claude Monet, his color became lighter.

Eventually he turned from landscapes and painted group studies and portraits. His cafe scenes, paintings of dance halls and river banks are noted for a lyrical gaiety.

Renoir traveled widely in Italy, Germany, Holland, Spain and England. As his work progressed, he placed increasing emphasis on drawing, more solid forms and departing from open-air painting.

He continued to paint in later life, although arthritis made working more and more difficult. His late works are mostly nudes or near nudes, noted for their mature, serene beauty and the artist's use of vibrant red as the dominant color.

STOCKHAUSEN TO ROME

Rome (UPI) — West German composer Karlheinz Stockhausen will conduct his opera "Sirius" at the Rome Planetarium Dec.7-9.

City Man Has Top Role In Abilene Ballet

Anson Thomas of Lubbock will appear for the fifth consecutive year in a leading role in the Christmas production of the Abilene Civic Ballet.

Following the successes of the past four year's diverse productions of "The Nutcracker Suite," "Graduation Ball" and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," Thomas and the Abilene Civic Ballet will join forces this year to perform Tchaikovsky's three-act ballet "The Sleeping Beauty."

Thomas will dance the role of Prince Florimund in the production, to be staged Dec. 3 and 4 in the Abilene Civic Center.

Formerly a ballet instructor at Texas Tech University, Thomas is now a freelance dance instructor in the West Texas area. His dance credits include three years with the Harkness Ballet Foundation, where he was associated with Rebekah Harkness, George Skibine and Margot Fonteyn.

Thomas also danced two years with the Dallas Civic Opera Ballet Company, and performed as special artist for the Lubbock and Amarillo Civic Ballet programs which were sponsored by the Texas Commission of Fine Arts & Humanities.

During his association with Nikita Talin of Southern Methodist University, he has been a guest artist at the State Fair of Texas and twice danced the leading role in Talin's original ballet "Caravaggio."

Tickets for the Abilene Civic Ballet's production of "The Sleeping Beauty" may be reserved by calling the ballet box office or by writing Abilene Ballet Center, 1205 Butternut, Abilene, Texas 79605.

'Blithe Spirit' Auditions Set

Auditions for the Lubbock Theatre Centre presentation of "Blithe Spirit" have been set for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29 at the LTC playhouse. Rehearsals will begin after the Christmas holidays, and the play will be staged in early February.

June Bearden will direct.

Noel Coward's farcical plot sees Charlie Condomine and his second wife Ruth accosted by the presence of his dead first wife, who was called back through a seance staged by a lady medium.

The first wife would like to see Charlie dead, so as to make life in the spirit world less lonesome. But instead, Ruth is accidentally killed — only to return with the first wife to plague the utterly bewildered astral bigamist.

Director Bearden says the parts demand volunteer actors of college age or older. Further information is available by calling the Lubbock Theatre Centre box office.

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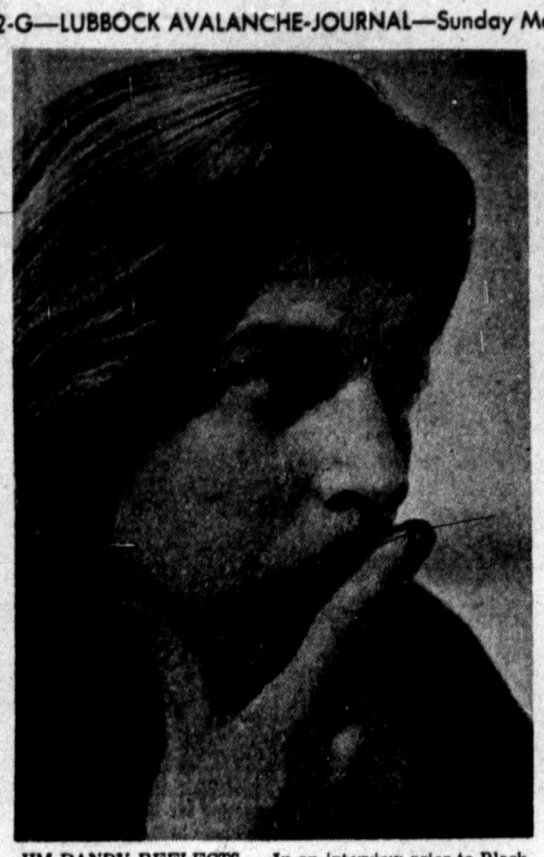

JIM DANDY REFLECTS — In an interview prior to Black Oak's concert, the rock and roll band's lead vocalist Jim Dandy Mangrum expressed his happiness with the band's new personnel and resulting new sound. Known in the past for his screaming gutsy vocals, Mangrum has now been able to settle down in keys more suitable to his range. He also openly revealed the religious upbringing which influences many of the songs he performs. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Black Oak Group Retains All Of Old Power, Energetic Presence

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Singer "Jim Dandy" Mangrum now prefers to be called simply J.D. He also prefers that his rock group, which originated as Black Oak Arkansas, be called simply Black Oak. But according to previously published interviews with Mangrum, most people made the transition years ago.

Changing his nickname to intials now was merely a matter of convenience.

But the shortening of the group's name — even though its fans already had abbreviated it to Black Oak — has its basis in personnel change. Mangrum and guitarist Jimmy Henderson saw musical differences split up the original Black Oak Arkansas and four new musicians join the fold now called Black Oak: guitarists Greg Reding and Jack Holder, bassist Andy Tanas and drummer Joel Williamson.

The group was in Lubbock a few days back to warm up the Municipal Coliseum crowd which had gathered to see headliners Blue Oyster Cult. Before the show, Mangrum spoke with The Avalanche-Journal backstage, maintaining that "the meaning of Black Oak is still just as strong; it still has that same kind of relativity in there."

The Black Oak relativity to which Mangrum alluded is that raw, energetic presence evident in the band's recorded music and concerts. He added, "The combination is good. It's really off to a good start. The new group has all the power the old one ever had. But the show, which was a big asset before, is better than ever.

"The musicians now have more charisma, they move gracefully, they can become alive at any given moment. These are good ingredients to me."

Mangrum may come across as egocentric with such lines, but he has good reason. Black Oak's new album, "Race With The Devil," is the recipient of critical acclaim, something past Black Oak Arkansas albums never earned. Released two weeks ago, the LP is a departure from the band's original style. Predominantly featuring Holder and Reding, the album also shows off Mangrum's much more flexible voice.

"The original band could only play in about two or three different keys or frets to where they felt comfortable. I was left limited, having to stay in those three keys," he said.

He added, "I wrote about 90 per cent of the songs, but I had to write in the keys I felt comfortable with. I had to struggle. I had to do the whole gut-wrench special. You know, where it's very gutty."

Mangrum was referring to his now famous croaking vocals, but came back to the new sound on the recent LP. "It's really Jim Dandy on 'Race With The Devil.' In fact, I mean the real Jim Dandy, because it's in the right key."

The long-haired singer feels his musical liberation has enhanced his stage image by lending it credibility. He said, "It's not a fake, contrived character that is necessary now. Because the keys now have to be put where I can feel it is a unique thing only from struggling through it and pushing through it and becoming an energy force."

But he also says stage personality is still on his side.

Black Oak Arkansas became popular through its energetic performances and Mangrum's visual stage presence. The band's vocalist used to dress in tight leather pants, often appearing shirtless. His sexy, squatting hip grind was popular with the BOA fans.

But that image has been toned down. When contacted for the interview, Mangrum had finished dressing for the upcoming show in expensive slacks, with a stylish rope belt, and a brown knit shirt. But the hip grind is still used, and Mangrum's hair continues to hang down his back. Certain concessions will not be made.

The backstage Mangrum is also very similar to the Mangrum on stage in regards to ideals. His speech is wrought with the principles which find their roots in religion.

"Stand By Your Own Kind" is, for example, a tune very close to Mangrum. The song was written seven years ago, actually during the same week he wrote "Hot 'n' Nasty." But "Stand By Your Own Kind" is very different material.

With the guitarists tuning up in a nearby room, Mangrum leaned forward to make himself heard. "That song indicates very much my Christian upbringing. It takes all the different races to hold hands to make a humanity. That song is kind of common sense, a common language, a way to express it."

Mangrum then related the time Black Oak Arkansas sued an Arkansas preacher in court. He said the suit could not be called sacrilegious because the preacher had accused the band (and rock music) of being in legion with the devil.

Black Oak Arkansas won the suit.

Mangrum explained, "It can get tough having your wife and your loved ones at a supermarket 2,000 miles away, where you know rednecks are looking at them thinking, 'Hey, they're immoral devil worshipers.' It just ain't sensible. So we took him (the preacher) to court because it ain't right to lie, especially to be calling people immoral."

The last verse of "Race With The Devil," the title song which opens the new album, says that "the devil can't win, your spirit's strong" — which Mangrum related as one of the teachings of Christ.

Mangrum said the new LP was in fact a way to harness an energy implied to be spiritual. The same is true, he said, of songs like "Lord Have Mercy," "Uncle Elijah" and "Keep The Faith" which gave the band its foundation.

"To me, its finally happening," he said.

Things do indeed appear to be going well for Mangrum and Black Oak. According to the vocalist, the reaction to the band's live shows has been phenomenal. What's more, Mangrum also revealed he will have a starring role in a Ken Russell film which begins production next summer.

He refused to talk further about the film, but when asked to summarize his situation — and the band's situation — at this present point in time, smiled easily and proclaimed, "It's better than ever."

ROCK AND BLOODY THEATRICS — The Coliseum will see a lot of both at 8 p.m. today. That's when Detective and headliners Kiss will take the stage for a long, theatrical rock and roll show. Detective, top, is a relatively new band, having been formed in March 1975 and recording on Led Zeppelin's Swan Song Records. Kiss, bottom, as all but the hermits know, is a theatrical band with an astounding following worldwide. The music is very loud, but secondary to the theatrics. An extremely large crowd is expected for today's show, but tickets are still on sale at the Coliseum box office.

British Rock-Folk Group Goes On Tour

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — The British Steeleye Span group recently made a heavily applauded start of a concert tour of West Germany here.

The five musicians and singer, Maddy Prior, have a wide following among German lovers of folk and rock music, or "rock into folk," as the group calls it.

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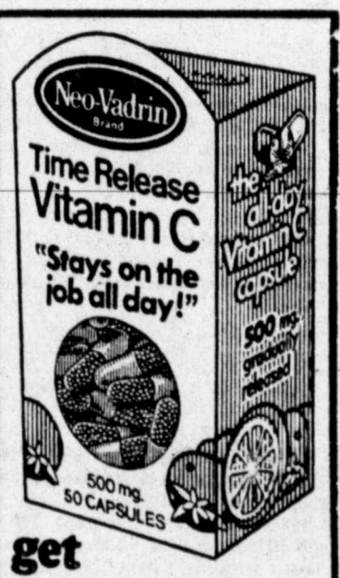

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WISHBONE ASH — From left, Martin Turner, Andy Powell, Steve Upton and Laurie Wisefield make up the group Wishbone Ash. A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen says the group has finally fulfilled its potential with its new album, titled "Front Page News."

Wishbone Ash Finally Fulfills Its Potential

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Wishbone Ash has finally fulfilled its potential and the group's latest album, "Front Page News" (MCA), is the result of that fulfillment.

The new LP is the band's most diverse ever, containing the same cohesiveness evident in "Argus" and the hard edge characteristic of last year's "New England."

Songs range from surly rockers like "Diamond Jack" to pensive, reflective pieces like "Goodbye Baby, Hello Friend."

The best song on the album is most likely "714." Bassist Martin Turner's composition features Laurie Wisefield's expressive lead guitar. Andy Powell's delicate acoustic guitar and a Mike Lewis string arrangement round out the instrumental ballad.

The straight rock and roller "Right Or Wrong" is also good. Powell's guitar is decidedly rough. Wisefield's guitar is biting. Turner's vocals are tailored in such a way as to fit the callous feel of "Right Or Wrong."

Wisefield has finally adapted to Wishbone Ash's smooth rock and roll style, intricately interplaying with fellow axeman Powell. The resulting sound is one of exquisite textures and moods.

The two guitarists manage to complement each other in each song on the new LP.

"Front Page News" is the synthesis of what Wishbone Ash seemed capable of doing and what the group has actually accomplished. No doubt the album will come as good news to Wishbone's fans and prospective listeners.

• • • •

Steve Tillage used to play lead guitar for Gong. For those remembering that European group's off-the-wall music and lyrics, Hillage's new album should come as no surprise.

"Motivation Radio" (Atlantic) is Hillage's second solo venture into the expression of mind-bending theories of self-fulfillment. Hillage's new album is more articulate and less complex than last year's "L."

The new LP is patterned after what one might expect to hear while tuning a radio for about 45 minutes. "Light In The Sky" is reminiscent of the 1930s radio serials. Mirquette Girandy mechanically sings, "Oh me, oh my, there's a light in the sky" to give the song that dated sound.

Malcolm Cecil's T.O.N.T.O. synthesizer complements Hillage's virtuoso guitar playing. Much of this fine work can be heard on side two's "Searching For The Spark" and "Octave Doctors."

Norman Petty's "Not Fade Away" is given the Hillage treatment to conclude "Motivation Radio." Tillage's version is quite different from those of Buddy Holly or The Rolling Stones. No doubt Petty could not care less, though, probably satisfied with the royalty checks resulting from the song being recorded by Hillage and Black Oak this year.

Hillage gives "Not Fade Away" a futuristic touch. The song is merely his way of saying his transmission will neither weaken nor cease.

If Hillage is indeed sincere about his beliefs in fulfillment through power and inspiration, his message certainly won't fade away. Perhaps some portion of the public other than his cult following, consisting primarily of Gong freaks, will find themselves accepting his musical and theoretical efforts.

• • • •

Camel's latest album, "Rain Dances" (Janus), is a pleasing and eclectic representation of the group's various musical styles. The album goes so far as to depict every musical style the group has ever attempted.

"First Light" and "Unevensong" are rockers which feature the guitar prowess of Andrew Latimer. The guitarist's style is smooth and melodic, and quite reminiscent of Mick Taylor's.

Latimer also expresses his skill through songwriting. Most of the songs on "Rain Dances" were co-written by Latimer and keyboardist Peter Bardens.

Songs like "Elke" and the title track are indicative of another Camel musical style. Eno's picturesque synthesizer work is displayed on "Elke," complementing the keyboards. The song is colored with melancholic tones.

"Rain Dances" is also an instrumental but, while "Elke" reminds one of a beautiful European blonde, the title track is more abstract and hard to define. No doubt each listener will leave with his own interpretation.

Camel's vocal numbers, sung by bassist Richard Sinclair, don't measure up to the instrumentals. "Metrognome" is an unimaginative song. "Tell Me" paints a pensive mood, but the vocal presentation sounds too much like 10cc.

"Rain Dances," the album, is a satisfying effort despite its slightly bothersome faults. Any admirer of classical classically influenced rock like that provided by Genesis, Gentle Giant, Yes and EL&P will most likely appreciate the new Camel album. "Rain Dances" is rather enjoyable to the unsuspecting ear.

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Evening Of Dance Planned Dec. 1

"An Evening Of Percussion & Dance" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Center Theater at Texas Tech University. The event is under the joint sponsorship of the Tech Dance Division, Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Tech Percussion Ensemble.

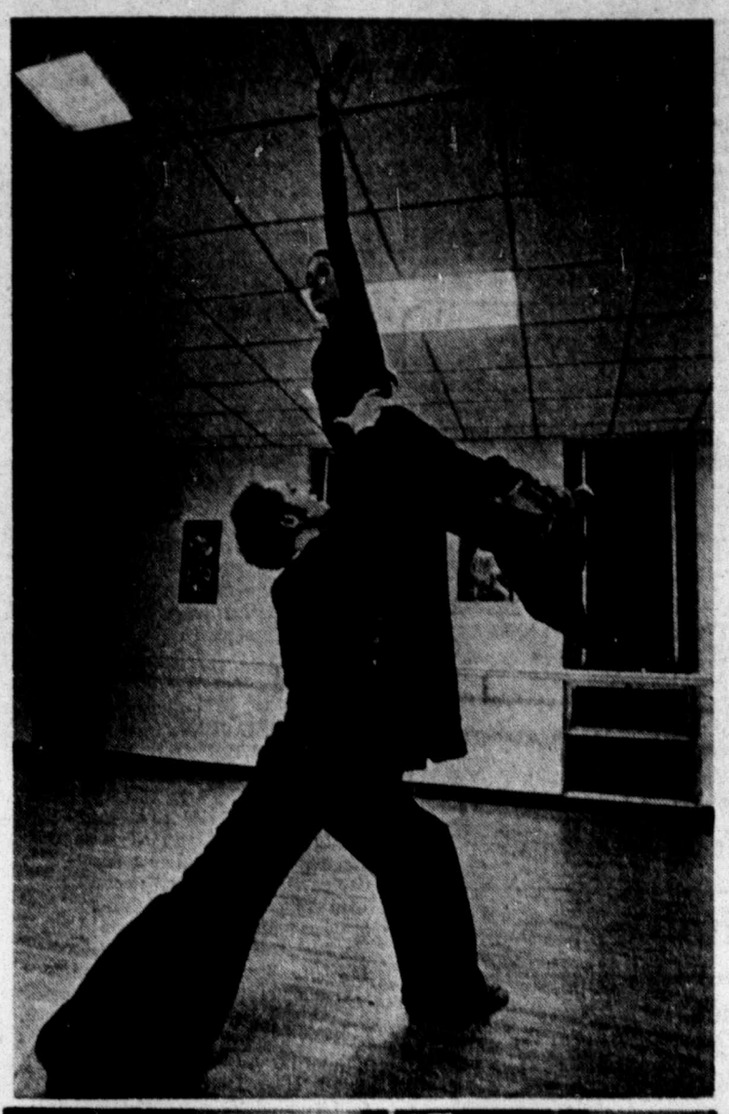
A varied program of five dances will be presented, with music by such diverse composers as Dvorak and Jelly Roll Morton. Four choreographers are represented on the program: Diana Moore, Mannie Rowe, Kristina Gintautiene and Luke Kahlich.

Moore, associate professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation, is dance division program coordinator as well as artistic director of Lubbock Civic Ballet. Her experience includes seven years of ballet, modern and jazz instruction at Texas Tech.

Rowe, head of his own dance company in Atlanta, Ga., has received international recognition as a dancer with performances in France and Canada.

Gintautiene, who is also director and choreographer for the Revolving Dance Company of Lubbock, is working on a Ph.D. degree at New York University in the creative arts. She has had experience in teaching and in choreography, with performances in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and New York.

Lubbock audiences may remember Kahlich, who received undergraduate and graduate degrees at Texas Tech and has performed frequently here. He has received additional experience with the Houston Contemporary Dance Theater, and with New York University while on a doctoral teaching fellowship. Kahlich is now artist-in-residence at Tech, as well as assistant artistic director of the Lubbock Civic Ballet.



NIGHTLY PRACTICE — Rehearsals have been well under way for one of Texas Tech University's brightest winter entertainment offerings, the production called "An Evening With Percussion And Dance." A slew of dancers and choreographers combine efforts with Ron Dyer's fine percussion ensemble to present a highly enjoyable fusion of the arts. At top, above, Tony Mitchell holds Brenda Marshall aloft while rehearsing an African welcome piece called "Katana." The photo at bottom shows Jennifer Smith and Luke Kahlich going through the more romantic motions of "Ballad Of A Love Lost." The production is due to be staged at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Tech Center Theater, with ticket information available by calling the University Center ticket booth. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

According to Moore, one of the program's outstanding features is the accompaniment of live music, with Ron Dyer conducting the Texas Tech Percussion Ensemble. An associate professor in the music department, Dyer brings to the program several years experience with the dance division on programs which have been praised for creative and dynamic qualities.

Wayland Winstead, known for his lighting designs and previous collaboration with the dance division, will serve as lighting designer for the "Evening With Percussion & Dance."

Dancers for the production include Tech dance majors, members of the Lubbock Civic Ballet company and dancers from the Revolving Dance Company. The program ranges from a humorous, tongue-in-cheek version of the Garden Of Eden to a silent piece to a "blues" number which offers the dancers an opportunity to exhibit their array of talents and skills.

Ticket information is available by calling the Tech University Center ticket booth.

'Hummingbird' Joins Display

"Hummingbird," a weaving by Jerry Forburger, has been hung in the Garden & Arts Center library and will remain on display through the end of the year.

Mrs. Forburger's all-wool weaving is an abstract pattern in black and rust on a natural background. The hoop frame is trimmed in long fringe of the same colors. A crocheted flower form in the center is made three-dimensional by short, cut-fringed knots.

The GAC library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It will be closed Nov. 24-27 due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

Circus Festival Set for Monaco

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — The 4th International Circus Festival will be held in this Mediterranean resort city Dec. 8-12.

The festival will feature performances by the world's leading circus artists, including six groups from the U.S. Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, performers from the French Bouglione circus, the Polish, Czechoslovak, Bulgarian state circuses and from private circuses from West Germany, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Mexico, Switzerland, Norway, Great Britain and South Africa.

Opera By German Composer Opens

HANNOVER, West Germany (UPI) — Contemporary West German composer Karlheinz Stockhausen's latest work "Jubilaeum (Jubilee)" recently had its world premiere in this north German city.

The orchestral work, performed by the Lower Saxony State Orchestra, is based on a 15-tonal theme.

Stockhausen composed "Jubilaeum" for the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Hannover opera company.

STAR POWER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Samantha Eggar and Barbara Parkins will costar for producer Mike Frankovich in "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women" in a three-hour NBC-TV movie. Miss Eggar will portray Billie Burke and Miss Parkins will play Anna Held, the two wives of showman Florenz Ziegfeld.

Tech Slates Madrigal Dinner

The Texas Tech University music department has slated its first annual Madrigal Dinner for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the campus' University Center Ballroom.

The doors will open to the public at precisely 6:30 p.m. and, due to the nature of the program, will close promptly at 6:50 p.m. Tickets are limited. All seats are reserved. Prices and additional information are available by calling the University Center ticket booth.

Publicity states, "Imagine England in the 15th century during the winter and yuletide season fast approaching. In the great dining halls of the castles which dot the quiet, snow-covered countryside, preparations are already underway for the Christmas feast. The green of holly, ivy and pine is being gathered to decorate the tables. Musicians are rehearsing in earnest and the kitchens echo with the voices of the cooks and the huntsmen as they put together the annual boar's head dinner.

"The traditional wassail bowl, the boar's head and the flaming plum pudding — served to the accompaniment of trumpet fanfares and the sweet voices of the madrigal choir — all combine for an evening of comfortable and happy yuletide celebration."

And now the Christmas 1977 season will find the University Center Ballroom lit with the soft glow of candlelight and the Madrigal Singers, dressed in appropriate medieval costume, will sing of the Christmas season. The wassail bowl, boar's head dinner, plum pudding and entertainment will be announced by trumpet fanfares. And the scene will be brilliantly decorated with red and green colors.

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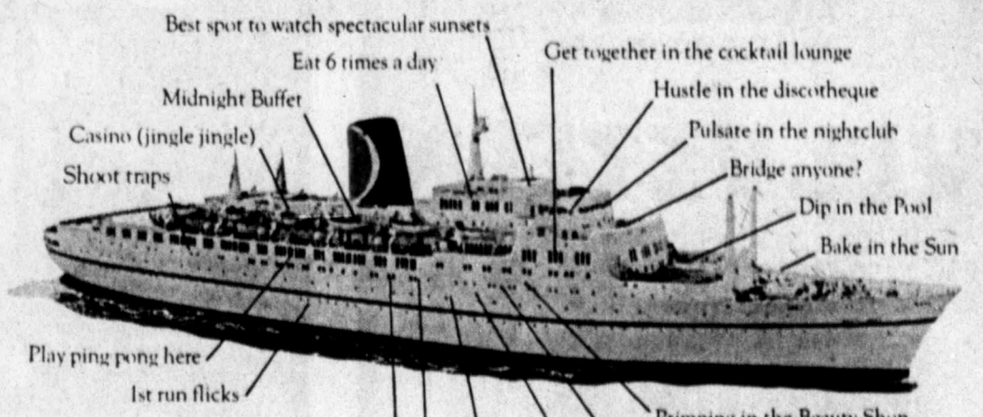

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11-20

New Books In Review

JOHN F. KENNEDY AND THE SECOND RECONSTRUCTION. By Carl M. Brauer. (Columbia. $16.95)

The reconstruction of the title refers to Kennedy's role in the black struggle for civil rights. Perhaps the motives were pragmatic and self-serving, but also the desire to help a disenfranchised minority was real and felt by Kennedy and his political managers.

John Kennedy was concerned about the plight of black Americans and convinced the time had come for action. On the realistic side, he felt that the country's racial attitudes were hurting its image abroad and weakening its ability to pursue foreign policy, according to the author, a history professor.

But basically, the author contends, racial discrimination made no sense to Kennedy who was, after all, a Boston Irishman whose parents, despite their riches, experienced their share of prejudice in the city of the Cabots and the Lodges.

Perhaps the case is overstated, but his thesis is convincing. "Kennedy was significant not only for what he did, but for what he started. His presidency marked a profound change from the inertia that had generally characterized the past... Operating within the bounds of a democratic political system, Kennedy both encouraged and responded to black aspirations and led the nation into its Second Reconstruction."

Kennedy's interest in black people was marked. His administration committed and — the author contends — encouraged hopes among blacks that have not been dimmed to this day.

Ironically, President Kennedy did not receive high marks from black leaders, who pushed for further reform, although John Kennedy knew his actions could cost him politically.

In these revisionist times, it is reassuring to read that successful politicians sometimes can have ideals and act on them.

— JOAN HANAUER, UPI

ONE MORE JULY: A FOOTBALL DIALOGUE WITH BILL CURRY. By George Plimpton. (Harper and Row. $6.95)

An automobile ride from Louisville, Ky., to Green Bay, Wis. obviously means different things to different people. To George Plimpton it means a book.

His companion was Bill Curry, a professional football player en route to "One More July" of training camp and a comeback attempt with the Green Bay Packers. Plimpton switched on a tape recorder while Curry explained his unique world where men play a child's game with the intensity of demons.

In the ensuing dialogue it is easy to discern the Plimpton who once braved football fields and boxing rings as a proponent of participatory journalism.

But Curry is clearly the star. He is a sensitive man, not a stereotyped grunter with beer can in one hand and TV Guide in the other.

Among his gifts is the ability to capture life in the anecdotes on his profession. Starting Indiana farmlands toward a rendevous with training camp agonies, he virtually knows a ball tag will keep him off the team. But this does not seem as important as what he is remembering and saying.

His recollections of coach Vince Lombardi alone make the book worthwhile reading. He describes the mesmerized ambivalence of the players toward Lombardi, and where descriptions fail, he provides stories. He recalls memorable personalities, the despair of losing a Super Bowl, the heated atmosphere in union-management salary negotiations.

Plimpton's tape-recorder journalism would be a cop-out were it not for some well-timed narrative touches and an occasional speck of imagery. The structure and substance mesh into an effort a pro football addict can enjoy and pass to his wife. Or vice versa.

— MIKE TULLY, UPI

AMERICAN HUNGER. By Richard Wright. Harper & Row. 147 Pages. $6.95.

When Richard Wright's powerful autobiography, "Black Boy," was published in 1945 the pages that now make up "American Hunger" were supposed to be part of that book. For some reason, they were not included and "Black Boy" ended with Wright deciding to leave the South for a new life in the North.

"American Hunger" begins with Wright's arrival in Chicago in 1927 and details in highly personal prose the aspiring black writer's efforts to become a writer as well as to survive in an unfriendly city during the worst years of the Great Depression.

Working at any job that he could get — porter, dishwasher, parttime mail clerk, janitor — Wright struggled to feed himself and his family and once, while unemployed, he forced himself to go to a relief station "to plead for bread," an action that made him "to burn with shame."

When he could, he wrote. "But I always somehow failed to get onto the page what I thought and felt. Failing at sustained narrative, I compromised by playing with single sentences and phrases. I spent hours and days pouring out disconnected sentences or the mere love of words." Discouraged, but in no way defeated, he kept toggedly on and eventually produced such notable books as "Native Son" and "Uncle Tom's Children."

"I wanted," Wright wrote, "to try to build a bridge of words between me and that world outside, that world which was so distant and elusive that it seemed unreal."

"American Hunger" also sensitively depicts Wright's feelings about being a black man in a largely white society and details his early attraction to the Communist party and his ultimate rejection of it.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

CROMWELL. By Roger Howell Jr. Little, Brown. $8.95)

In Catholic Ireland strong men weep and women curse at the mere mention of Oliver Cromwell — with considerable justification.

It was in September, 1649, that Cromwell's army sacked the Irish town of Drogheda. History records that practically the entire garrison and all its priests were put to the sword.

"I am persuaded that this is a righteous judgment of God upon these barbarous wretches who have imbrued their hands in so much innocent blood," Cromwell said of the massacre.

This was in keeping with Cromwell's penchant for praising the Lord for his Cromwell's actions.

According to author Roger Howell, Jr., Cromwell gave two reasons for his actions at Drogheda:

"One was purely technical: the rules of war at that time allowed the slaughter of a garrison which refused to surrender when in a hopeless position. The second was based on military considerations. Cromwell hoped by this first forceful stroke to terrify the opposition into surrender."

The Drogheda tragedy was only one of many which by the end of 1649 saw much of Ireland's coast under Cromwell's control.

Howell, a professor and chronicler of English history, tries to walk a tenuous line between Cromwell's contribution as England's "only republican head of state," and his ruthlessness (almost always in the name of God) in crushing his enemies.

It's a difficult task. Cromwell's position as one of the most revered and hated men in English history makes impartial reaction to any analysis almost impossible.

To Irishmen generally Howell's book would appear to be an apologia. Englishmen, whose forebears had to endure the absolutism of Charles I, may hold a more charitable view.

The book traces Cromwell's rise from his first tentative ventures into politics to his death, when he held the post of England's Lord Protector. Only a small segment of the book deals with Ireland, but it is especially relevant today in view of the turbulence in Northern Ireland.

— E. J. HELLER, UPI

At Your Public Library

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NEW BOOKLIST

THE OUTDOORSWOMAN'S WORKSHOP — Nonie Burch

PRESSER-ING YOUR PANTS — James T. Dixon

THE EASY ART OF SMOKING FOOD — Chris Dubbs

NOTHING TO FEAR, COPING WITH PHOBIAS — Fraser Kerr

WINNER TAKE ALL — David Lavender

BILLY WILDER IN HOLLYWOOD — Maurice Zolotow

CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT

MAHON — Vestal Wall's "Rocks and Minerals"

GODEKE — Fiber arts by Lubbock Weavers Guild

SATURDAY FREE FILM

MAHON — "The More Abundant Life" at 2 p.m. in the Community Room.

BOOKMOBILE INDEFINITELY OUT OF SERVICE

Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. THE SILMARILLION — J.R.R. Tolkien
2. THE HONORABLE SCHOOLBOY — John Le Carre
3. THE THORN BIRDS — Colleen McCullough
4. DANIEL MARTIN — John Fowles
5. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
6. DREAMS DIE FIRST — Harold Robbins
7. DELTA OF VENUS — Anais Nin
8. THE BOOK OF MERLIN — T. H. White
9. BEGGARMAN, THIEF — Irwin Shaw
10. THE SECOND DEADLY SIN — Lawrence Sanders

NON-FICTION

1. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
2. BOOK OF LISTS — David Wallechinsky
3. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE — Robert Ringer
4. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN — Carl Sagan
5. ESSAYS OF E.B. WHITE — E.B. White
6. SIX MEN — Alistair Cooke
7. THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS — Dan Rather
8. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Jay Anson
9. POSSIBLE DREAM — Charles Paul Conn
10. DESIGNING YOUR FACE — Way Bandy

Strain To Address Lunch Bunch

Dudley Strain will speak on "In A Japanese Garden" at the Lunch Bunch meeting Tuesday. A public relations officer at Lubbock National Bank, Strain made a trip to Japan one year ago and plans to share that experience through photographs.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. There is no admission charge.

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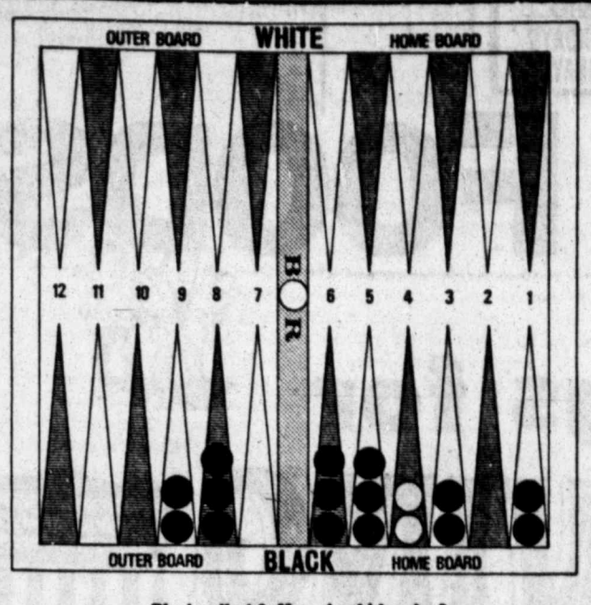
Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 4-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Although White has already borne off 12 of his men, Black is still very much in the game. Even if White manages to get his men around to his home board without exposing one of them to a shot, Black is hardly behind in the race. And should White stay out for a move or two, or should he enter on the 2-point and should Black then point on the blot, Black would be a huge favorite.

Therefore, Black should strive to play as safely as possible. His plan must be to bring his men into his home board without getting hit, for that would give White additional time to get his men out.

Therefore, it would seem that White should play the man from his 8-point to his 6-point for the 2, and from the 5-point to the 1-point for the 4. That does not expose any man to being hit. However, that is a very short-range view of the position.

If Black plays as above, he will leave himself with four men in his outer board and he will have great problem is getting them home safely. In addition, the extra man on the 1-point will be out of play, and Black will have reduced the number of builders that he has bearing on the 2-point.

Strange as it seems, we suggest that Black play a man from his 9-point all the way to the 3-point. With a White man on the bar, that exposes Black to a shot only if White rolls 5-2 or 5-4. In other words, Black will be an 8 to 1 favorite to escape being hit.

And even if White does succeed in hitting Black, Black will not yet have lost the game. For White must break his point in Black's home board to hit, and he now exposes himself to a barrage of return shots.

The slight risk now should mean greater safety later, since Black will have cleared a point in his outer board.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider what you want to do that is of a different nature in the days ahead. Study whatever comes to your mind or attention and use your most dynamic qualities in planning new circumstances. Being hasty can find you with poor judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr.19) Be more objective where emotional wishes are concerned and get good resluts. Decisions you reach now can improve your position in life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new plan you have should be discussed with an adviser before you get into it. Show you are an alert and clever individual.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good time for contacting friends, particularly those in a different line of endeavor from your own. Gain personal aims with less effort than in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your position in your community and try to improve it. Save more money and be careful of your credit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get new ideas on how to carry through in important matters and be more willing to make changes. Make those contacts that can bring greater knowledge.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study well the promises you have made to others and know how best to handle them. Acquire that inner tranquility you desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listening carefully to what partners have to say is wise and this can bring more success in the future. Be alert to what is happening around you and benefit from it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show gratitude to those who have done you favors in the past. Take health treatments you need to improve health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into amusements you have found enjoyable in the past and have a good time. Be concerned with creative thoughts during spare time. Avoid one who wants to argue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use more thought in handling home affairs and use proven methods. Get your abilities working more efficiently and use more modern methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are indeed thinking cleverly now and can plan how to produce more in daily tasks early. Postpone visiting until later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find out what your true position is where finances are concerned, and see how to improve it appreciably. Put good ideas to work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have fascinating ideas which can add appreciably to the success possible in this chart. Teach progeny to presevere at whatever is once started to its logical, successful conclusion.

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

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Tomorrow: Hodge Podge

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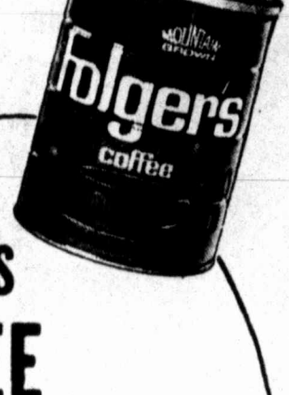

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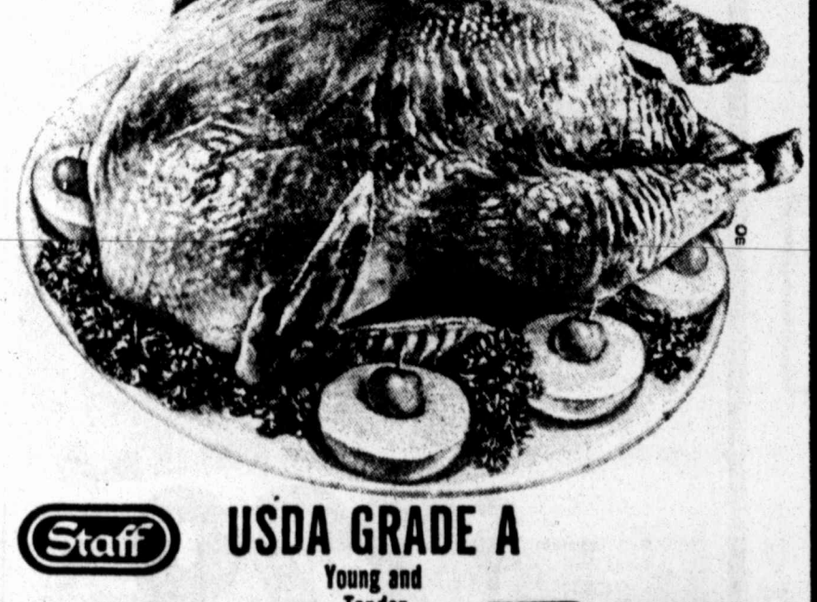

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MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER 50th & GARY STREETS

Every Night Halloween With New 'Punk' Culture

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Youth will have its day and today it's punk.

Punk is the generic term for what used to be flaming youth, bobby soxers and the bubble gum set, but it is kinkier and grungier than its forebears.

Punk's physical manifestations are outrageous outfits, multi-colored hair, freaky jewelry and filthy language set to the driving blast of amplified guitars of new wave punk rock.

It's adherents range in age from 9 to 25. It's hangouts are discos.

While punk has no high priests, its apostles are such rock groups as The Sex Pistols, The Ramones, Blondie, The Germs, The Zippers and a couple of all girl groups named The Slits and Snatch, which gives you an idea.

Curiously, the groups abhor the term punk. But rock radio stations and underground record companies won't have it any other way.

Punk fans show up in discos dressed in garbage sacks, torn jeans — sometimes with the seat torn out to reveal buttocks — tank tops emblazoned with four-letter words. Anything goes, the more revolting the better.

Grease-painted faces, not unlike Zulu warriors, are the rage. Hairdos are tinted green, purple and orange. Half a shaved head is not uncommon.

Bizarre jewelry includes a safety pin stuck through a nostril and attached by a chain to a pierced ear lobe. Razor blades entwined in coiffures, chains and manacles are the rage. The swastika is a popular emblem.

Every night is Halloween.

Many punk rock groups spit and hurl obscenties at their audiences while the children on the dance floor pogo jump up and down in frenzied response to the ear-splitting noise — pushing, chanting, hitting and sometimes kicking one another. They revile the bands with gestures and vulgarities.

For the most part punksters are anti-drugs, anti-alcohol and anti-religious. There is some use of angel dust, PCP, a dangerous hallucinogen, not unlike LSD, but it is expensive and not an important part of punk culture.

Punk apparently has no philosophy and certainly no leaders — lunksters are also anti-hero — in the movement except an underlying catchphrase, "Don't trust anyone over 20."

Common sense dictates that punks are simply spoiled products of an affluent society working hard at drawing attention to themselves. But early on it did have political overtones.

Punk began in England two or three years ago among working class kids rebelling against the dole and stifled lifestyle, according to youthful historians of the punk movement.

The Sex Pistols were in the forefront until they were banned by British radio and television — after using obscenities on an English TV show.

Recently The Sex Pistols signed a contract with Warner Brothers Records, a punk rock breakthrough to the establishment.

Bob Merlis, a Warner's spokesman, predicts a big future for the group.

"This music doesn't try to please or soothe," he said. "It's reactionary music to the excesses of the 60s and 70s. It represents the mood of today's youth.

"The punk movement is a reaction to the hippie ethic. It's anti-peace and love. It's hate and war. The punks are bored with the saccharine Haight-Ashbury tradition of love."

Beards and beads and other accouterments of the hippie culture are shunned.

Merlis and other observers of the punk culture say the new wave rejects ecological conservation, the Woodstock generation and all politics.

"Look," said Merlis, "when President Carter quotes Bob Dylan you know Dylan is over. Today insurance salesmen wear beads and indian shirts. Yesterday's hippie is today's businessmen. The kids want no part of them.

"Linda Ronstadt is a joke. She's Jerry Brown's girlfriend to these kids. Like Andy Warhol said, everybody is a star for 15 minutes. Most punk rock is awful music. Any kid can decide he's Johnny Rotten and start a band. And the vulgar language, face it, is the way people talk today."

In New York the "in' punk disco is the Bowery's C.B.G.B. club. In Boston it's the Rat. In San Francisco the punk showcase is a converted Filipino restaurant called the Mubuhai Gardens.

Visage™

by Don Burchett

INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.

4, 6, 12, 13, 15, 18, 19, 21, 24, 27, 31, 34, 35, 40, 42, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 53, 54, 55, 56, 58, 59, 61, 67, 68, 69, 70, 72, 75, 76, 78, 79.

NAME:----------SCORE:--------

SCORE: 0-15 Excellent, 16-25 Good, 26-32 Fair, Over 32 Poor.
Correct answer on page 8-G

The Whiskey on Sunset Boulevard is Hollywood's temple of punk. The Ramones, a New York quartet — typically, a lead guitar, rhythm guitar, drums and vocalist — are a top attraction.

Sexual overtones are everywhere. Emphasis on genitalia and sexual intercourse are explicit in the lyrics of punk rock to the bane of radio stations and record companies which are attempting to clean it up to enhance record sales.

Gregg Turner, 22-year-old publisher of Back Door Man, a bi-monthly punk magazine based in Hollywood, sees punk as a marketing phenomenon.

"People are making money on punk," he says. "I think it's already reached it's peak and won't be around much longer. The term punk itselves implies short longevity. New wave music is terrible, but at least it's a change from the boring 1971-75 music. Record companies hope it will hype the market."

Jim La Penna, who manages the Whiskey, says, "I don't see punk fading. It's a social reaction to frustration. It's more than just a protest.

"But you must distinguish between punk rock and new wave punk rock. The new wave groups are pretty terrible musically."

Some punk rock groups say they represent the "blank generation," as good a description as any.

They sing of glue sniffing, loneliness and, inevitably, sex.

Older observers have written that nihilistic punk originated with Marlon Brando in "The Wild Ones" and continued with James Dean on up through such other anti-establishmentarians as David Bowie and Alice Cooper.

But punk is formless, without goals and somewhat forlorn. In repose, when the music stops and the kids aren't throwing trash at the bands, they sit, slack-jawed, waiting for the music to galvanize them once again.

Because the punk culture has no leaders its growth has been slow and limited to large cities. By no means does it reflect the majority of teen-agers in the United States.

One distinguished psychiatrist, Dr. Arnold L. Gilberg of UCLA, does see punk in a serious light. "The punk children are an expression of a tragic epic of American culture and society," he said. "The sense of aggression is so overwhelming that the adolescent child, inundated with a variety of problems, is unable to cope with it.

"They cannot distinguish between goal oriented behavior and destructive activity. Therefore the punk child has allowed himself to become part of a movement that expresses his most feared thoughts.

"Only a culture and society that recognizes the devastation that young people are experiencing today can possibly bring a halt to this type of chaos and hopefully some order to our future lives.

"I'm not certain I see the punk movement as a rebellion. They are expressing what adults don't say openly. Adults have been involved with a hypocritical lifestyle for so long the youngsters are striking out in any way possible to find something for themselves, even though it is unwholesome and ultimately destructive.

"They are so overwhelmed with anxiety they will attach themselves to any group which allows them to express feeling, even if it is alienating. It's an expression of a decrease in religiosity."

So far punksters haven't drawn much attention from the constabulary. Drugs are not a factor. Discos catering to punks painstakingly demand proof of age before serving liquor.

Violence may be thematic in punk dance floor rites, but the line is drawn at bloodshed. It is said that punks are all pose and no content, make-believe ruffians.

Japan Turns To Big Cars For Funerals

By NAOAKI USUI

TOKYO (AP) — Japan may be known for its compact cars, but there is one field here where big American vehicles dominate. This is the reikyu-sha, or "soul forever" car used as a hearse and complete with a built-in, Buddhist-style temple to hold the casket.

"Engine output, size and dignity make us use the full-size American cars," said Kiyoshi Yoshikura, director in charge of vehicles for one company in Tokyo, in an interview.

"Japanese cars are too small to carry caskets as long as 7 feet," he said, "and the temple itself weighs at least 1,100 pounds. American cars with their bigger space are much easier to operate."

Yoshikura's company owns 12 American funeral coaches. Mechanics cut away the rear section of body to install the heavy, decorated temple structure. Each temple is made of select Japanese cyprus wood, its walls and ceilings covered with silken cloth. The floor is of tatami, the traditional Japanese straw matting. Each costs $27,000 to $34,500.

The reikyu-sha leads the funeral procession to the site of the service, to the crematory, the cemetery and then back to the home of the deceased. Each of Yoshikura's 12 American cars is used an average of 47 times a month. The trip usually covers about 16 miles and costs 18,000 yen (about $68.)

It is "a very modest fare, set by government regulations," Yoshikura said.

Driving the soul forever car is a difficult task in Japanese traffic and on narrow Japanese streets.

"You have to be very careful not to make a sharp turn, which happens frequently in Tokyo," Yoshikura, the son of an undertaker, said. "The car is top-heavy and may capsize if banked more than 49 degrees."

The first motorized reikyu-sha in Japan appeared in 1923 when a Tokyo undertaker converted a Model-T Ford into a funeral vehicle complete with Buddhist temple, Yoshikura said. Before that the temple cart was pulled by animals, usually cows. And before that the pot-shaped caskets then in use were placed in a temple-like structure carried on human shoulders.

Burn Victims Suffer Lung Complications

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Although burn victims are carried through their first day by the latest advances in medical treatment, they later become subject to insidious lung complications, according to a report by radiologists at the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals.

In the past decade, the radiologists said, a more vigorious approach to antibiotic therapy and fluid replacement has resulted in effective control of wound infection and circulatory shock, a major cause of early death in patients with thermal injury.

However, the physicians pointed out, the increase in the survival rate of these patients has been accompanied by an apparent increase in the incidence of lung complications.

Drs. Hushang Kangarloo, Michael C. Beachley and Gary G. Ghahremani studied 66 patients during a 12-month period. In 28 of the patients, chest X-ray studies revealed various lung problems.

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(2) In most non-competitive markets, the deposit required for electric service ranges from $15 to $25.

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11-20

Robert Young

Answer to puzzle on Page 7-G

Fire Sleuths Capture Arsonists

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Identifying an arsonist and bringing him to trial is a tedious process that can take years. But the city of Seattle has found the key in an unusual team of fire sleuths, whose success can be measured in dollars and cents.)

By TERI BURKHART

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Reed and Jim Dixon enter the charred remains of a house in the city's south Capitol Hill District, where firemen still are mopping up after their early morning battle.

Oblivious to dripping water and sooty timbers, the two members of the Seattle Fire Department's "Marshal 5" arson task force continue the investigation begun while the house was still in flames.

"We have strong reasons to believe this fire was set," Reed says. "Now our job is to prove it."

The two men study an uneven burn pattern on the floor. "This indicates there was a flammable liquid," Reed says. The depth of floorboard charring, the darkness of smoked glass, the manner in which flames licked doorways and walls all seem to bear out his conclusion.

Investigations like this can take years, but Dixon and Reed stand a better chance of solving the crime than fire investigators in other cities. It's a grim task — arson is now estimated to cost the country $1.88 billion a year.

Seattle's answer is its Marshal 5 squad, set up in 1975 after predictions that the city's arson cases would double between 1974 and 1978.

Eight fire and two police investigators, each with 286 hours of special training, are the core of the squad, led by a fire captain and lieutenant.

The team is on duty from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 a.m. and on standby the rest of the time. Each investigator handles an average of six to eight cases, plus whatever comes up during his shift.

The results: In 1974, property loss from arson in Seattle cost $3.2 million. Two years later, 18 months after the arson squad was formed, it had dropped to $1.9 million. But perhaps the most significant aspect of the squad's success is its apprehension and conviction rate.

Of 569 arson incidents in 1975, 118 arrests were made, or about 21 percent. The arrest rate jumped to 39 percent a year later and rose to 65 percent for the first two months of 1977.

In Denver, a city roughly the same size as Seattle, arrests were made in 17 percent of the arson cases in 1975 and 21 percent in 1976, according to statistics compiled by Vic Palumbo, arson program manager for the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration in Washington, D.C.

Palumbo says comparisons are difficult because many cities do not keep accurate arson statistics and others are reluctant to release what information they do have.

"There aren't enough adjectives to describe the fine job they're doing in Seattle," Palumbo says.

"And then there are people who set fires in retaliation. That's very common between spouses whose marriage is on the rocks — the husband will set fire to the wife's clothes to get back for something," Hargett says.

In 1975, Seattle was plagued by a series of fires in taverns.

"Some of them were obvious cases of arson," investigator Reed said. "For example, in one bar all the money had been taken from the till, all the booze was gone and most of the glasses."

Since the task force was created, "we haven't had a major restaurant or tavern fire" due to arson, Reed says.

The suspect taverns and bars were subjected to irregular spot checks, sometimes as often as twice a day. The suspicious fires stopped.

The spot checks were part of the arson squad's bag of 'prefire procedures."

Failing businesses are a likely target for an arson attempt, Hargett says, and the squad often gets tips from other businessmen that a company is not doing well. "That's when we might do what we call a prefire procedure.

"We bring in the trucks and lay hoses to see how much would be needed in case there was a fire, inspect the fire safety equipment and remove flammable liquids or trash that's building up.

"Then we might have the fire inspector come through the building, and sometimes even notify the insurance company, which may even do its own inspection.

"It certainly acts as a deterrent."

Last year insurance companies refused to pay more that $700,000 in fraudulent claims because of Marshal 5 investigations, and another $1 million in disputed claims are pending in civil courts, says Hargett.

"What we're trying to do is make it so tough for arsonists here that they'll try some other method or go somewhere else," he said.

Arson destroys more than buildings. Peripheral losses, in lost jobs, rent and company business, is estimated to reach $10 billion nationally each year.

Fire officials in San Francisco, Anchorage and Burnaby, British Columbia, are tailoring Seattle's program for their cities.

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Director George Stevens Busy 'Salvaging' Prints Of Old Movies

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director George Stevens Jr. says the American Film Institute's rescue work on the first half century of U.S. films is nearing completion, but enormous salvage jobs lie ahead.

Color film fades, and so special efforts must be made to save it.

The institute recently sought out a color print of "The African Queen," the much admired film starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn.

"There was great doubt as to whether it existed," Stevens said. "When we finally got to the laboratory in London where they had a good copy, they said only 60 per cent of the color was left."

The organization which Stevens heads has just observed its 10th anniversary with a celebration of film and television at the John F. Kennedy Center, where it has its headquarters and a small theater with nightly screenings.

The 12-day festival featured premieres of six major international films, appearances by a number of actors, actresses, directors and others. The highlight was a benefit in the Kennedy Center Opera House on Nov. 17 to hear the choices of AFI members on the greatest American films.

That event will be broadcast by CBS-TV on Nov. 21, from 9:30 to 11 p.m. EST.

President Carter sent greetings, saying in part:

"I join with many other Americans in applauding the institute's important work in preserving the great American films of the past, nurturing new filmmakers for the future and bringing the public an ever larger choice of what is best and lasting in American film ...

"Film is America's native art form. It is representative of our lives and our society, and it helps to shape the course that is ahead of us ..."

The institute was formed 10 years ago with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and supported since then with federal and private money. It has sought out and deposited with the Library of Congress some 14,000 films which were in danger of being lost.

"There's a lot still to be done, sad to relate," Stevens said. "Old nitrate has to be transferred to safety film, which takes time and money. Most of the rescue work has been done."

Occasionally, a film thought lost will be located in some warehouse or film buff's collection, and so preserved. An example is the classic western "Stagecoach," rescued years ago. John Wayne, the star, had preserved a copy in his private archives.

Stevens recently told the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers that a big investment must soon be made or the motion pictures made in the past 25 years will have lost their color by the year 2000.

"Single strip color negative continuously fades and many will deteriorate beyond recovery within 25 years," he said. "The only recommended way for a color film to be preserved is by the costly production of three black and white separation negatives — one for each of the basic dye colors.

"Already there are harrowing stories of instances where fine films are selected for re-issue or festival showings and the negatives will not produce a satisfactory print."

He cited as an example an old Walt Disney film. It was converted into black and white separations, and the finished product was better than the original.

"Further, we must turn our attention to the beast sitting behind you," Stevens said, pointing to a television set behind a reporter.

Even the networks have done little to preserve their old programs, many of which already have been lost for all time.

The AFI in the coming year has a budget of about $7 million, of which $1.1 million comes in a block grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and about $1 million from the same federal agency for intern and other special projects.

After years in relative neglect, the film industry is giving more money.

"It wook some education. They had to see it before they'd believe it," Stevens said. "The endowment believed it before they could see it. The industry has increased its support, but they don't do enough for us."

The old film preservation effort is run in cooperation with the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Library of Congress, and the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y. Both the museum and Eastman House were early pioneers in film preservation.

Stevens, the son of a major Hollywood director and himself the producer of documentaries, is perhaps proudest of the institute's growth in membership from 6,000 to 35,000 in the past two years. There are now members in each of the 50 states and a number of foreign countries. They pay $15 yearly for which they receive subscriptions to "American Film," a monthly magazine, discounts on books about film, special seating at the theater here and word about showings in other cities.

The institute assembles special series about such things as new Soviet films, the works of directors such as John Ford or Enest Lubitsch, and then sends them to major cities around the country.

"I think the wave of AFI's future has to be to move across the country," Stevens said. "We devoted the first 10 years to organization and innovation.

"Hopefully, the Carter administration arts policy, as I understand it, calls for both quality and accessibility, which is what we can do. It's more difficult to get the Metropolitan Opera to towns across the country than it is our highly portable commodity."

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THURSDAY
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Holiday

FRIDAY
Thanksgiving Holiday

Cold Winter Predicted By Spiders

By CARL A. VINES

CRAB ORCHARD, Tenn. (UPI) — Spiders, corn husks, hornet nests and August fogs foretell a cold winter ahead for this area of the country, but nothing near last year's bitter, record-setting freeze.

"I don't believe it will be as bad as last year," said weather prophet Helen Lane after reviewing the signs she reads in making predictions which have won her nationwide attention through the years.

This year's signs are not nearly so dramatic as last year when spiders invaded Mrs. Lane's home by the hundreds, seeking protection from the cold to come. She and her husband, Jimmy Lane, still live in the house where she grew up on the edge of this little mountain community.

"I'm still getting lots of spiders inside the house," she said. "But there are not nearly so many as last year."

August fogs indicate two big snows this winter for the Cumberland Mountain area of East Tennessee. "I counted two sizable fogs in August," said Mrs. Lane.

"There were three or four little fogs," she added. This would mean two major snowstorms for the winter and three or four periods of snow when accumulations would be relatively light.

Corn husks also indicate a cold winter. "The husks are sort of heavy this year." But they aren't nearly as heavy as they were last year.

Mrs. Lane said she had not been able yet to examine any woolly worms, another key to the winter prospects. A solid black woolly worm means a really bad winter. But if it is tipped with brown at each end, winter could be expected to start out mild, worsen and then tail off at the end to another mild period.

Because of her fame as a local folk weather prophet, Mrs. Lane is called on to speak frequently at club meetings. And she said there are many who think of her as a fortune teller.

"I've had people come here wanting me to tell their fortunes," she said. "I guess they think there's something magic about it. If I wrapped my head in a scarf and wore gold earrings I guess I could go in business as a fortune teller."

But she insists her predictions are just observations from nature passed down through the years from her parents and grandparents. There's nothing mysterious about it at all, she says.

"It's just nature protecting its future," she said of the signs she reads in animals and insects which show heavier fur or choose protected spots to nest.

MOTORIZED TRAFFIC BAN

MONTREAL (UPI) — About 90 per cent of Montreal's Mount Royal Park is closed to all motorized traffic. Transportation within the park is offered by 20 horse-drawn carriages, called "calechs," in the summer, which are replaced by sleighs during the winter months.

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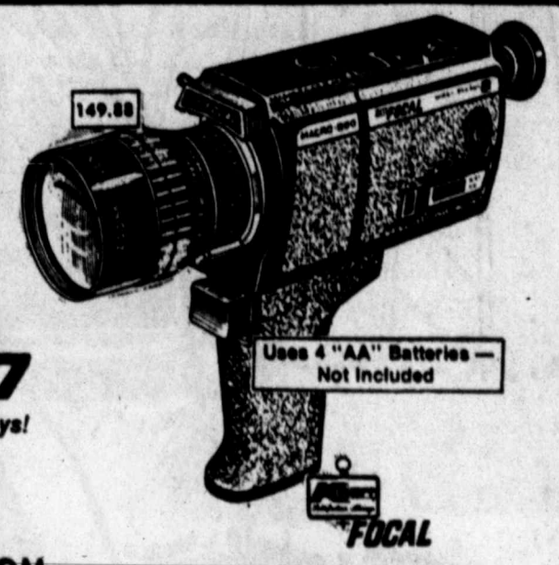

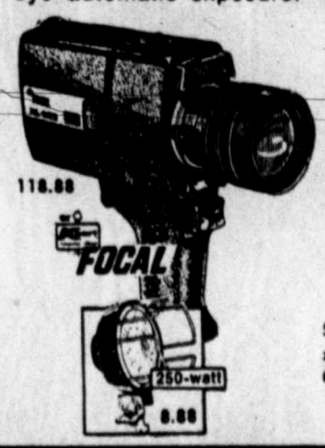

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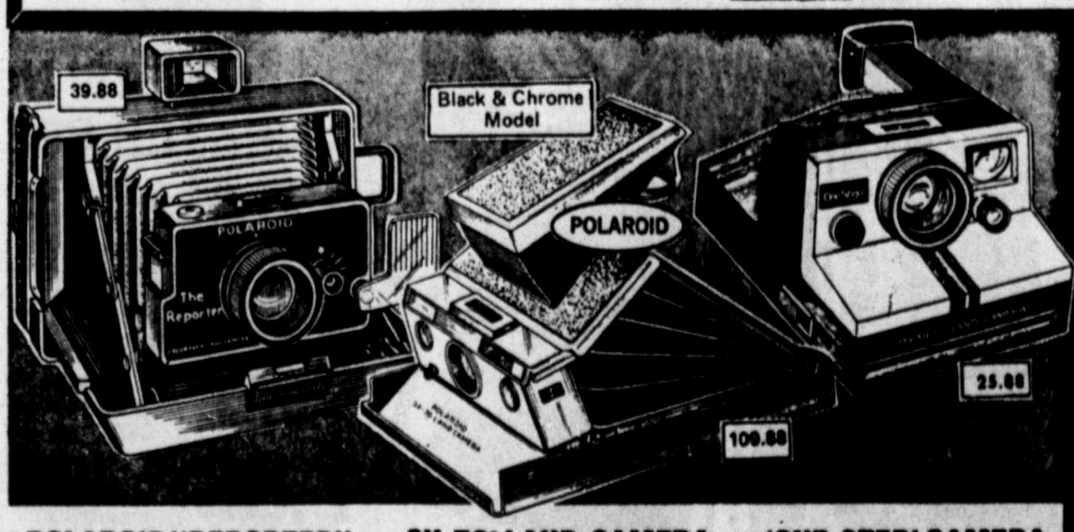

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Violence Signs Show Up Early In Child's Life

BY ARNOLD DIBBLE

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The school cutup, the show off, the clown or the withdrawn, unfriendly child may be veering toward violence which might be headed off if communities established early warning systems.

That's the advice of an authority on the blackboard jungle, Rodger Bybee, professor of education at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and author of the book, "Dimensions and Dynamics of Classroom Violence."

"Violence in the classroom is not a discrete event, but the final stage of a network of circumstances that leads to conflicts in the classroom," Bybee said in an interview. "Teachers who recognize the various stages of discipline problems can do a great deal to prevent terror in the schools.

"Teachers must understand that classroom violence is not a momentary disruption in the continual flow of education, but the final stage in a sequence which begins with a student's feelings of powerlessness, insignificance and repression of personal needs."

Bybee, who also is a consultant to the New York Urban Coalition, said teanhers can identify the problems early and try to help the student.

"But the community must pitch in and give the teacher help," he said.

Bybee sees the problem student as going through four stages of recurring behavior patterns:

— Affirmation and alienation: The student will consistently do such things as show off, clown or be a nuisance through incessant questioning.

— Assertion and withdrawal: The student forces the teacher to pay attention by being tardy, defiant, angry and talking back. This student may become withdrawn, depressed and sullen or take to drugs and join gangs.

— Aggression and depression: The student withdraws further and may try to take over and control situations by disobeying openly and maliciously; or completely withdraw from the classroom.

— Violence toward society, school and self: In the final stag0, the student seeks his personal place in the sun by outright damage or injury to others or self, even to suicide.

Among Bybee's recommendations:

— Teachers should negotiate rather than resort to corporal punishment, which could lead to further conflict.

— School counselors and administrators should maintain close contact with social agencies that help youths in trouble.

— The community should be involved in the development of the school's discipline policy.

— Colleges and universities should give greater emphasis to early identification and prevention of discipline problems to students entering the teaching field.

"Now is the time," Bybee said, "to start working on the problems where we do have the power to make constructive changes, in our classrooms and schools."

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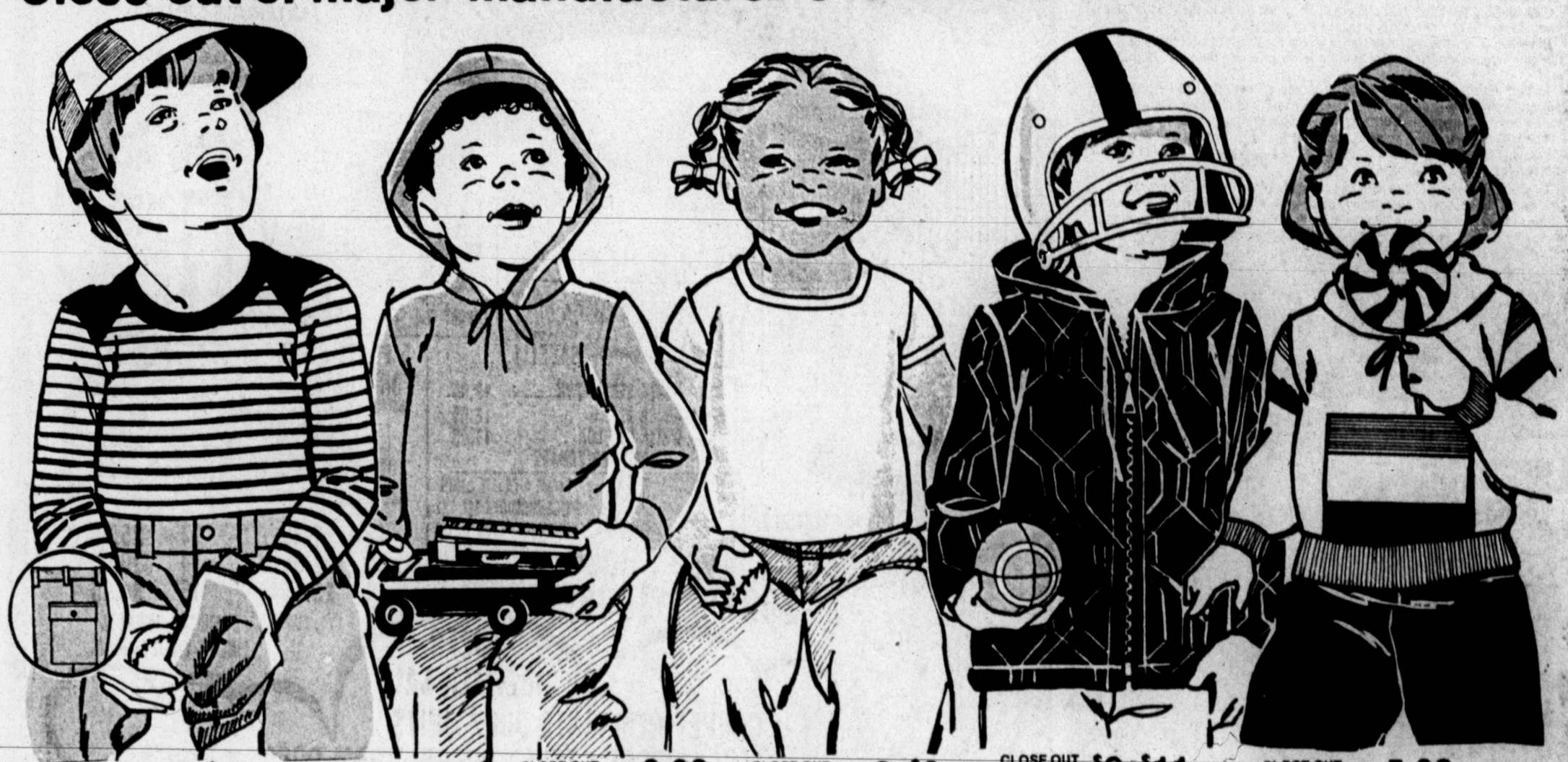

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11-20

Pasternak's Mistress Breaks Silence On 'Zhivago'

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN

MOSCOW (UPI) — Boris Pasternak's dark, piercing eyes stare down from a photograph in Olga Ivinskaya's cramped, two-room apartment.

It has been 17 years since the author-poet's death, but his presence is everywhere.

Snapshots and clippings are piled on her desk or stuck to the bookcase.

Now — as during their 14 turbulent years together — their lives remain entwined.

Olga Ivinskaya, 62, was Pasternak's companion and mistress — the woman after whom he patterned the memorable character Lara in his internationally acclaimed novel, "Dr. Zhivago."

"It's not only that I slept with Boris Leonidovich, I was his right hand," she said, in the first interview she has granted a Western correspondent since Pasternak's death. "I knew his thoughts, his deeds, his plans."

She also shared his agony in the international furor created by the publication abroad in 1958 of "Dr. Zhivago," which was denounced by the Soviet Union's official Union of Writers.

After he won the Nobel Prize for literature, Pasternak was forced to choose between accepting the award in Stockholm and never returning home or renouncing it. Under immense pressure, he chose the latter.

Olga said the venomous attacks on Pasternak scarred his memory and forced her to write her memoirs.

"I had no other way out. I did what I had to do."

She said she did not intend for her manuscript to be published abroad, but that, through friends who had read copies of the book, it turned up in the West. It will be published in February.

She said she did not want to stir up "noise" — she just wanted to tell the truth.

Asked if she fears repercussions, Olga said quietly, "Everything is possible."

Sipping Bulgarian wine, Olga swept the air with her hands as she talked, saying editors at the Soviet magazine Novy Mir held Pasternak's controversial Zhivago manuscript for seven months without acting on it.

"They were saying to me that they won't be able to publish all of it, but parts of it in segments," she said.

The Soviet Communist party Central Committee seemed to favor the book, she said, but the Union of Writers wanted to ban it.

Olga said there was a "struggle for priority" and that Zhivago came very close to being published.

"They even made arrangements for a contract to the State Publishing House, but then they demanded to delete something."

Olga said months passed and nothing happened. Then Pasternak took a gamble.

"I recall him meeting me at the railway station," said Olga, staring out her apartment window. "Very guiltily, he said he had given the novel to an Italian (publisher) and I knew already what it smelled of.

"I rushed to get it back, but I couldn't," she said.

Olga said the publisher told Pasternak he would "stay in the shadow" for a year and give Soviet authorities a chance to publish it.

But when it became known the novel was in the hands of a foreign publisher, the editors of Novy Mir hastily wrote a letter rejecting the manuscript, Olga said.

In that letter, written in 1958, the magazine editors attacked Pasternak for political comments expressed by several characters in the book. They referred to the central character — Yuri Zhivago — as having "egocentric views."

The letter criticized the novel at one point because "neither (the character) Alexandr Alexandrovich, nor Zhivago have the least trace of a sense of duty to the revolution or to the people."

Olga said the reaction "had nothing to do with the very gist of the novel."

She said the thoughts of secondary characters could have been held by anyone during the upheaval of the 1917 revolution "but all of them were ascribed to the author and they were saying this was his political credo."

"He didn't plan (the book) as a challenge and was very reluctant to take part in any political life. He kept saying it, but you know that people who keep saying that they don't want to get involved in politics — do it all around themselves."

"Willy-nilly, we became the heroes of a certain political situation," Olga said.

But the uproar scared her and, in turn, Pasternak.

"It was I who got frightened," she said. "Let my faults be my faults. In the situation which Pasternak would have behaved better and in a nicer way here, I interfered."

She said she pressured him to try to get the book back.

"Then followed the line of those people who wanted to force Boris to reject his novel. And, being afraid for his life, I did what they wanted me to."

In the harsh critique from Novy Mir, the editors said the Pasternak who wrote "Dr. Zhivago" was a different man from the beloved poet of earlier years.

Olga agrees. The years had changed him.

"It was the hard time of Stalinism," she said. "Many of his friends suffered." Life made him face such things and made him reconsider, and think it over."

Olga, speaking loudly in Russian, said that's why the characters in the book hold a vast array of political viewpoints.

Yuri Zhivago "was not trying to pose as a hero," she said.

"That was the very essence of the book — that he is not a hero."

Olga said that since Pasternak's death, authorities have hinted they planned to publish a collection of his works, including "Dr. Zhivago." But she called the talk "political smiles" and said nothing has ever come of it.

Pasternak's final years were spent in the village of Peredelkino, a farming and weekend resort community of rolling hills and onion-domed churches 20 miles south of Moscow. Olga and Irina, her daughter by an earlier marriage, also lived there.

Pasternak, who also was still living with his wife, maintained two households.

The feeling of isolation around Peredelkino is not unlike Varykino, the secluded, snow-covered summer home in the Urals where Zhivago and Lara spent their final winter together.

Pasternak's grave is in Peredelkino and Olga says she often visits the hilly churchyard where he was buried in 1960.

At home, her memories are at her fingertips. Two albums chronicle their lives together. One shows Pasternak sitting in a window at his Peredelkino dacha, with patches of snow melting in the backyard.

Although she has never seen the film based on "Dr. Zhivugo," Olga has pictures of actor Omar Sharif, as Zhivago, and Julie Christie, as Lara.

She smiles when asked if there is any doubt Pasternak patterned Lara after her.

"Lara and I are not identical persons, naturally. But I think that some of the statements she makes are mine, and, of course, there's the lyrical situation."

She said Pasternak once inscribed a book for her: "To Lara, from Yuri."

Indeed, their lives, like those in the novel, were filled with frantic, fleeting moments together and painful departures.

Olga was twice imprisoned because of her ties to Pasternak — the second time after his death.

Perhaps such uncertainties in their life together found a voice in the words spoken by Zhivago as he and Lara made their last trek to Varykino.

"Our days are really numbered," he told her. "So at least let us take advantage of them in our own way."

BY ANY OTHER NAME

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Casper the Friendly Ghost is one of the favorite characters for children on Chilean television. In Chile though he has a different name — Gasparin.

THINK FASHION
aileen.
11-20

FRESH FROM THE PIT—The bakemaster reaches into the steaming pit near South Dartmouth, Mass., recently to pluck out lobsters, corn and other delicacies from amid the rockweed just after the clambake, a ritual feast in Yankee New England, is opened. The Indians may have held the first clambakes, but the Yankees will say that only a Yankee can run one right. (AP Laserphoto)

California Woman 'Crowned' Champion Of 'The Deep'

By FRED T. FERGUSON

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — "If I can do it, any woman can," says deep sea angler June Stukey.

Mrs. Stukey, 52, of Orange, Calif., set a women's world record for marlin a year ago when she caught a 635½-pounder on a 50-pound test line in 13 minutes.

"My husband and I had been coming here to vacation. One day, eight years ago, I said let's go fishing. But he told me to go ahead. He'd get seasick in a bathtub. He'd stay home.

"So I did and that first day, I caught a marlin. And I was hooked."

She's been bringing in big fish ever since and has set a number of other records.

"The thing you have to do, I always say, is do exactly what the skipper and deckhand tell you. You can't go wrong."

It is only recently, said Peter Goadby of Sydney, Australia, that women have come into prominence in big game fishing.

"I remember 10 years ago, there were hardly any women fishing. Now, they're everywhere," said Goadby, chief judge of the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament, author of "Big Fish in Blue Water," and one of the world's best known deep sea fishing authorities.

"They make great anglers. And they can do it more easily now.

"It used to be, you had to manhandle a fish. But with the new equipment, it's more a matter of technique and skill."

In fact, said Ralph Connor, skipper of the commercial sport fishing boat Billfisher II, he would almost prefer to break in a woman to fishing than a man.

"You get a woman first time in the fighting chair and she'll do better than a man first time.

"The man, he's going to make it a test of strength. You know, the macho thing. The woman, she's a little scared. So she'll do exactly what I tell her. She pays attention. And she plays that fish instead of hauling and tugging. She's less likely to lose it."

Other skippers on the Kona coast agreed.

What do you call a woman fisherman, a fisher-person?

"Call me fisherman," said Mrs. Stukey. "I prefer it."

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Dip Noted In Texas Building Industry

AUSTIN (Special) -The value of total construction authorized in Texas declined slightly from August to September, according to Janet K. Tandy, research associate at the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas.

The reduction followed usual seasonal patterns of slower building activity during the fall months.

During September, the value of new residential construction authorized in Texas was $322.2 million. Over the first nine months of the year, residential construction costs were 57 per cent higher than in the same time period in 1976.

One-family dwelling unit permits accounted for almost 75 per cent of the cumulative dollar value. The recorded valuation for apartment buildings in Texas was $540 million, nearly double the figure reported for the January-September, 1976, period.

Nonresidential construction over the nine-month period in 1977 was only 14 per cent higher than for that period in 1976. The dollar volume fell in several major categories: hotels and motels (down $31 million), hospitals (down 33 per cent), and public works and utilities (down more than 50 per cent). These losses were offset by substantial gains in the construction of industrial buildings (up 84 per cent in dollar volume), stores and retail space (up 47 per cent), and office-bank buildings (up 29 per cent).

During the first three quarters of 1977 different patterns of construction activity occurred in the 25 standard metropolitan statistical (SMSA) in Texas. The number of new one-family dwelling units authorized was below the 1976 level in three metropolitan areas: Galveston-Texas City, Texarkana, and Wichita Falls. However, these decreases in single-family permits were relatively small.

In contrast, the drops in apartment building construction were substantial, ranging from 22 per cent in the Killeen-Temple SMSA to 89 per cent in the Amarillo SMSA. Other cutbacks in multifamily units in the first nine months of 1977 occurred in Galveston-Texas City, Midland, Odessa, and Texarkana.

Another indicator of the differences among metropolitan areas in Texas was the range of the average cost of construction for one-family dwelling units. The differences were attributed to the interaction of numerous factors, such as labor costs, building materials costs, impact of governmental regulations, and local market demand for houses selling for more than $50,000. The lowest average cost of construction for single-family houses was in the Laredo SMSA ($20,560). The highest cost was in the Midland SMSA ($46,-190). Lubbock's average cost for single-family home construction was $41,890.

In largest metropolitan areas of Texas, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston, the total cost of construction for all building permits issued reached the $1 billion mark during the January-September period.

At $1.250 billion, total construction valuation in the Dallas-Fort Worth SMSA was 32 per cent higher in 1977 than in 1976. Of this cumulative total cost 62 per cent was for new dwelling units and 30 per cent for new nonresidential construction.

The total construction valuation in the Houston SMSA, $1.058 billion, was more evenly split with 45 per cent going for new units and 39 per cent for new nonresidential development.

In the two large Texas SMSAs new residential units were being built at an accelerated rate in 1977. In the first three quarters, permits were issued for 31,068 new dwelling units in Dallas-Fort Worth, up 85 per cent from the same period in 1976.

The year-to-year increase in new housing in the Houston SMSA was only 21 per cent. The surge in Houston housing construction occurred during the first three quarters of 1976, when 20,069 units were authorized. This was a 142 per cent increase over the 8,297 units authorized in the same period in 1975.

$1,423,500 In Permits Approved

Lubbock contractors have received permits for $1,423,500 in future construction activity, with commercial programs accounting for $170,700 and residential projects $1,252, 800, according to city records.

In the commercial classification, Gary Beaty has scheduled new office facilities at 2541 74th St., at an expected cost of $40,000. The work will involve 1,662 square feet of floor space.

W. W. Thornton will add to existing medical offices at 3404 32nd St. The project, which comprises 1,458 square feet of space is estimated to cost $30,000.

Horkey Oil Co. plans the construction of a self-service gasoline station at 5801 34th St. for an estimated cost of $30,000.

W. G. McMillan received permits for remodeling work in the Municpal Coliseum and for alterations to a building at 820 Texas Avenue which is being prepared for City of Lubbock offices. The coliseum project is expected to cost $20,000, and the city offices $20,700.

The residential category included a duplex project by Jim Turner at 2202 32nd St. in Highland Park addition. It is expected to cost $45,000.

The Guillott Gardens area received locations for four new single-family homes by C&G Construction. They include: 3209 91st St., $41,000; 3007 92nd St., $43,500; 9207 Flint, $42,800; and 3005 92nd St., $43,000.

Harold Long has scheduled three homes in the Raintree and Guillott Gardens areas, including 3513 95th St., $55,-000; 8612 Knoxville, $40,000; and 3308 92nd St., $40,000.

Jack Givens plans new projects at 9203 Memphis Drive and 5719 70th St., at respective costs of $60,000 and $55,000.

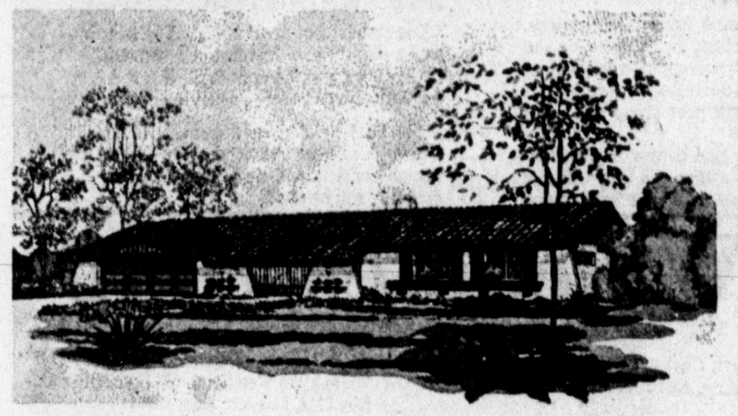
Carl Sanders Builders received permits for two projects in the Woodland Park addition. Expected to cost $55,000 each, they are located at 7923 and 7925 Vicksburg Ave.

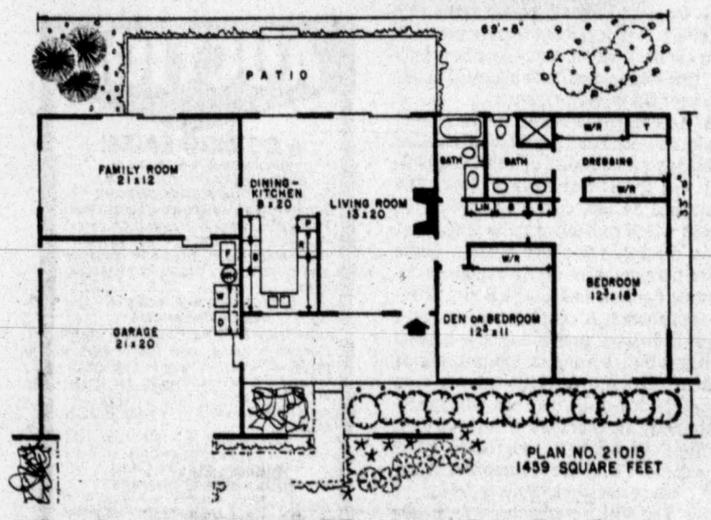
Gary Beaty plans two homes at 2601 Mesa Road and 5611 67th St. at costs of $55,000 and $45,000, respectively.

Wilson & Wilson will build single-family homes at 5501 Grinnell St. and 5501 Fordham at estimated costs of $33,000 each.

Other single-family homes with estimated costs and contractors, include:

4809 71st St., $37,500, Milton Cannady; 3246 91st St., $45,000, Bob Hutson Construction.





Modest Sized Home Includes Many Features On 'Plus' Side

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This modest sized home has a long list of things in its favor — from the appealing exterior to its feature packed interior. In fact, a quick glance at the exterior would hardly reveal the tremendous amount of livability it offers in less than 1500 square feet.

An iron grillwork, including a gate, ties together two slanting walls of the Spanish exterior. This, together with the exposed rafters, forms a unique and imposing entrance.

Laundry facilities plus a furnace and water heater are in the oversized, double garage. Doors open from the garage to the side yard, front porch and family room.

Open planning is a feature of the living room, dinning and kitchen. A fireplace is in the living room, but if preferred could be located in the family room. The kitchen offers ample storage space including a pantry.

Outdoor living will be easy since sliding glass doors open from both the living and family rooms to the wide patio at the rear of the house.

Hall space has been kept to a minimum so as to provide larger rooms in a small square footage. Only one short hall serves the bedroom wing.

The luxurious master bedroom suit consists of an extra large bedroom, a more than generous sized dressing area and a private bath.

Complete working drawings for plan 21015 can be purchased for only $16.95 for the first set and $9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until March 20, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for $3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans — a $9.75 value — for only $7.75 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J. Northridge, California 91328.

Recreation Vehicle Show Slated For Civic Center

A full-scale Recreation Vehicle (RV), Boat and Sports Show entitled "Show 1978" has been scheduled for Memorial Civic Center here Feb. 3-5, according to Wayne "Mickey" Henly, sales and marketing director for the event.

"Show 1978" will feature a large number of free-standing and booth exhibits, covering more than 40,000 square feet of column-free space in the $16 million facility. The show is being held in cooperation with recreation vehicle dealers, boat dealers and other allied sporting good dealers and firms.

Henly said exhibitors from throughout Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma will be displaying recreation vehicles, sports and marine equipment, boats, trailers, cycles, aircraft and special sporting outdoor living and resort services.

"Sports-loving residents of the area, with a high per capita income, make Lubbock an ideal location to hold such a show," Henly said in announcing the event. "An unusually high percentage of RVs are bought and registered in Lubbock County alone, and, strange as it may seem, there is one registered boat for every 43 persons in the county," he added.

The show will be open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the first two days and from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on closing day, a Sunday.

Some of the original show sponsors include Modern Marine, Sportsman's Supply, Furr Marine and Farmer's Exchange; plus RV dealers, Pharr Trailer Sales, Abbott Trailer Sales, Holiday Travel Trailers and Dale's Camper Co.

Business Federation Names New Members From Lubbock

The National Federation of Independent Business has announced the selection of new action council members from Lubbock.

They include: I. G. "Buddy" Mayfield of Mayfield Van Lines; Irvin Thomas, Cycle City, Inc.; Randy Wright, Investment Properties Management, Inc.; Bill Blake, Plains Electro Plating; Wilbur M. Mills, Gear Clutch & Joint Co., Inc.; Russell S. Wilkinson, Wilkinson-Blon-Hensley Insurance; James R. McElroy, John Hancock Insurance; Norman L. Williamson, Publications Service Co.; Earl Ince Jr., Ince Oil Co., Inc.; R. Kelly Curtis, Osborne Co.-Insurors.

The business federation is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

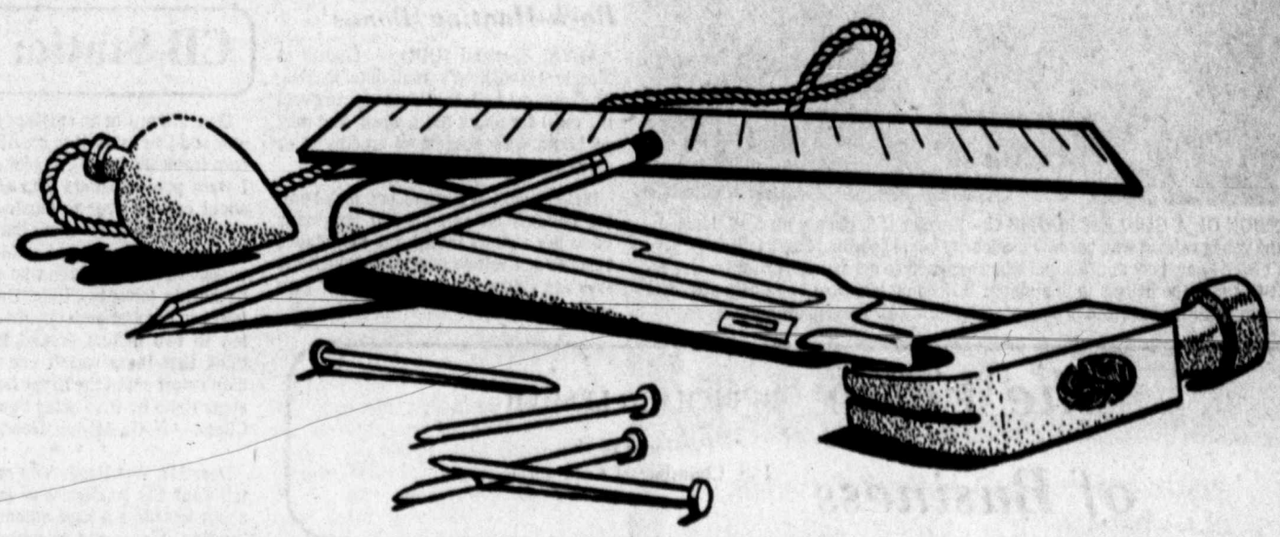
COURSE SUGGESTED

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — Jean Holder, director of the Barbados-based Caribbean Tourism Research Center, suggests Caribbean secondary schools include a course on tourism services in the curriculum to stimulate public awareness of the need to treat visitors well.

The heat pump

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

BUYING, BUILDING, REMODELING?



It's time to consider the heat pump. Southwestern Public Service Company can suggest the system that will give you the most for your energy dollar, and come up with some accurate information on installation and operating costs.

The heat pump is the electric savings machine. And usually a machine of such sensitive operation calls for a lot of space and some pretty technical installation procedures. NOT SO WITH THE HEAT PUMP! "Split systems" — most adaptable to homes — consist of an outdoor and indoor section, easily tucked away in a closet, garage, basement or attic. The single package unit looks very similar to a central air-conditioning unit that's placed outdoors. Both systems can be installed in most every home or office that has central air ducts. If you're buying, building or remodeling, it's time you said . . .

"Yes, the heat pump!"

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Costs Of Shoplifting, Larcenous Employes Mount

By JAMES J. DOYLE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — As holiday sales push profits up in the retail industry businesses also will be counting the cost of the fastest growing crime in the nation — shoplifting.

Experts estimate the loss this year, and the cost of trying to contain it, will total about $26-billion nationwide.

Included in the overall estimates of shoplifting costs are employe thefts. Studies by private security firms here indicate that for every dollar's worth of merchandise a shoplifter grabs, a store employe will take $3.

The euphemism for such loss is "shrinkage."

Loss figure reports have varied but not widely over the last several years. Industry Week Magazine, in 1975, assuming only a percentage of losses reported, estimated shoplifting costs at more than $25 billion. It turned out to be very close to home. U.S. News and World Report placed the 1974 figure at $20.3 billion, or 30 per cent higher than losses in 1971.

In the greater Los Angeles area alone shoplifters and larcenous employes will get away with about $190 million worth of goods this year. The estimated loss to stores in Southern California will be about $250 million.

Shoplifting and employe thefts take quantum leaps unnually, about 10 per cent, police statistics show, despite increased efforts to combat the problem.

Gerry Lauritzen, director of Stores Protective Association, a retail security company owned by a group of the largest department stores in Southern California, said between 35 and 45 per cent of the year's total loss will occur during the final quarter due to increased traffic in stores during the holidays.

From Thanksgiving to Christmas, when stores are jammed with shoppers and salespeople are busy, thieves of all ages and both sexes will just about steal the merchants blind.

Most of the thefts will occur in receiving, shipping, delivery and mail-order departments by employes, security experts said.

Security officers said the rule of thumb is one in every 10 customers in a store is a shoplifter. The National Retail Merchants Association said that 42 of 500 shoppers kept under surveillance in a large metropolitan area store had shoplifted by day's end — one in 12. Either is a dismal statistic for business.

The association gave a rounded figure of $100 million a year as total sales of some large department stores in major cities. The shrinkage is five per cent, or $5 million. And that is the tip of the iceberg.

June-Elizabeth Thorsen, editor of Security World Magazine, noted that much more than the retail value of the item is lost in a theft. For every $10 theft enough additional merchandise must be sold to pay the $10 out of profits before the normal gain cycle can be resumed.

Thus, the store that realizes a five per cent profit must sell $200 worth of merchandise over the counter to pay for the theft of a single $10 item.

An even more disturbing viewpoint, the 14th annual computerized study of shoplifting by Commercial Service Systems of Van Nuys looked at 16,100 apprehensions during 1976 in 727 supermarkets from 14 companies.

Commercial's general manager, Roger Griffin, added that no more than one in 20 shoplifters is ever caught.

Based on that percentage of apprehensions and recovery, Griffin reached a figure of 322,900 actual thefts in his survey of the 16,100 supermarket shopifting incidents. The average cost of the items recovered was $5.90.

He drew a logical sequence that means more bad news for merchants — and the honest consumers who eventually have to pay for the loss.

It goes like this:

— Multiply the estimated thefts by the dollar amount and there is an estimated total loss of $1,899,000.

— Consider that supermarkets operate on a one per cent profit margin and multiply the nearly $1.9 million by 100 and you have the amount the supermarkets must register just to make up for shoplifting losses.

— The stores would apply the proportionate amount of the first $189 million of their year's sales to offset the shoplifting losses.

— Therefore, each of the 727 stores would apply an average of $261,320 in sales to break even.

— That means a store doing $100,000 in sales per week would have to operate for more than two and one-half weeks just to pay for thefts.

Lauritzen said, however, that departments stores get hit even harder. The average cost per item stolen is about $50.

In Griffin's analysis of the 16,100 case, 31.7 per cent of the shoplifters were actuully charged and 68.3 per cent were released. The release figures rose significantly when juveniles were involved.

In the total cases, 51.4 per cent were men and 48.6 per cent were women.

There is no profile of a shoplifter. Kids do it, parents, men and women in slightly varying numbers.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in a new booklet published for merchants and security personnel, listed five categories.

They are amateur, juvenile, professional, kleptomaniac, and the vagrant-alcoholic. But true kleptomaniacs, the chamber noted, are rare.

There are some known motivations. The amateur steals because he or she gives in to sudden temptation and seldom from necessity. Juveniles frequently do it for status with a peer group and often work in gangs.

Pros are the real danger to the merchandiser in that they can take valuable items in quantity. Lauritzen said a good pro can rip-off $2,000 worth of merchandise a day and can walk off with a 25-pound ham or eight cartons of cigaretes locked between the thighs.

In Griffins study of supermarkets, drug stores and discount stores, no more than four-tenths of one per cent of the apprehensions were professionals. Lauritzen said, however, that about 20 per cent of department store thefts are committed by pros.

Less than half of those caught are ever prosecuted, Griffin said. Historically, prosecution is not just to recover property and punish the offender, but also to deter others from the crime. However, there are many problems in prosecution and costs above the already estimated loss.

The expense includes time in surveillance and apprehension, and administrative processing of each case — from the taxpayers' pocket.

That cost rises for the businessman and taxpayer alike when additional time is spent in appearing to sign the criminal complaint and in making one, or several, appearances in the trial court.

The standard of proof is high. The fact that a suspect took merchandise without paying for it may be very clear. But it is very difficult to prove "intent to steal."

The final rub for the merchant: If he detains a suspect and there is an arrest but no conviction, Griffin said, he most probably will be sued.

CONFESSION OF A GUNLESS MARSHAL—Former U.S. deputy marshal Janey Jimenez, the young woman who became a celebrity while guarding Patricia Hearst, says she didn't even know how to use a gun when assigned to her famous prisoner. Her assignment to guard the heiress in September 1975 came less than two hours after she was sworn in, Miss Jimenez said in a recent interview. (AP Laserphoto)

Civil Air Patrol Welcomes Help

By MIKE WENDLAND

Amateur and CB radio operators who have enjoyed working with volunteer emergency groups like REACT or NEAR should take a look at another set of initials whose special service has been praised across the nation.

The initials are CAP and they stand for Civil Air Patrol. And you're dead wrong if you think the CAP is only for pilots.

CAP is for anyone who wants to help. And if you have an interest in two-way radio, the CAP is probably right up your alley.

CB Break

Founded back in 1941 as part of the nation's civilian defense system, CAP is a nonprofit corporation composed of men, women, boys and girls. And though it is a civilian organization, it has auxiliary status with the U.S. Air Force.

Besides flying the search and rescue missions the organization is most famed for, CAP also operates one of most extensive two-way radio networks in the country. In some areas, CAP rivals the amateurs in efficiency, using FM repeaters in the VHF bands and single sideband networks in the HF part of the radio spectrum.

And that's where the ham or CBer fits in. Communcications—air to ground, base to mobile and each to each other—is a vital part of the CAP success story (8,875 sorties last year, finding 395 downed airplanes, saving 35 lives and assisting in scores of natural disasters).

The CAP operates in four parts of the spectrum, at 4 MHz, just above the ham's 75 meter band; 26.62MHz, just below Channel 1 of the CB band; and 123 MHz and 143 MHz, just below the ham's two meter VHF band.

Nationwide, the group has nearly 65,000 members, some 28,000 teen-age cadets. All members wear Air Force type uniforms.

While CAP has plenty of pilot members who fly some 5,000 privately-owned and 700 corporation-owned airplanes, other members never leave the ground.

Besides search and rescue missions, CAP members airlift blood, drugs and Red Cross personnel to disaster areas. They help airlift people out of floods and hurricanes. And, through the nation wide network of two -way radio stations, CAP members work with a score of other state and local agencies in maintaining and coordinating emergency communications systems.

If you are interested in finding out more about CAP and where the nearest squadron is, write: National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama 36112.

• ••

Q. Once and for all, please settle this question. Is it or is it not legal to use a CB in a car in all states. A guy near here tells me that some states don't allow CB at all. —Victor Olson, New Orleans.

A. According to a survey by the United States Citizens Band Association, no state presently prohibits use of a CB. Connecticut was the last stumbling block. The state had an old, confusing law on the books which prohibited radio-telephones in a moving, non-police vehicle. Some state troopers were overly zealous in enforcing the law, including CB rigs as radio-telephones. A couple of other states also had laws prohibiting one-handed driving. But, bowing to the pressure of CBers, all those regulations have been reinterpreted and CBers can now modulate across the country without worry.

(Mike Wendland's new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," has been especially designed for the CBer. The book's washable cover, handy size and current information on the whole range of CB—including 40-channel rigs and the largest guide to slanguage available—make this a must tool for every CBer. Only $3.95 for this 180-page book. Order from CB BIBLE, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kansas 66201.)

(Got CB questions? We can't provide individual replies but will answer selected questions of general interest here. Write Mike Wendland, CB BREAK, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I'm an amateur radio operator and I've listened to the debate in the ham fraternity over CBers for some time. I want present CBers who are thinking about coming over to amateur radio to realize that they are more than welcome by the great majority of amateurs. Sure, we have a few die-hards who continue to be hostile towards CBers. But they are fewer in number each day. Indeed, to listen to two meters around here, you'd think that there wasn't one of us who didn't start out in the happy hobby of amateur radio by first being "good buddy" CBers. — N. G., Atlanta, Georgia.

• • •

Dear Mr. Wendland: You may want to tell your CB readers who are thinking about installing a base antenna to avoid locating it near the television antenna. Not only does a CB antenna tend to interfere with TV, but the opposite applies as well. A CB base antenna should be as much in the clear as possible. That way, its signal isn't reflected away as soon as it leaves the antenna. —D. R. Lansing, Michigan.

• • •

Dear CB Static: I've had it. There's a guy around here who is a clear menace to society and nobody seems to give a damn. He calls himself "god" and he's on lower sideband on Channel 40 every night. I've heard him for ten days now. He uses incredible filthy language, threatens to burn houses down and shoot anyone who dares to object to his hour-long sermons.

You wouldn't believe how filthy he talks. Several of us have complained. The FCC says they don't have power to do anything about the dirty, abusive language. They say to call the FBI. The FBI says it's not their jurisdiction, either; to call the FCC instead.

We're getting sick of the buck-passing. Sooner or later, somebody is going to take the matter into their own hands. Several of us think we've got a fix on this guy's house. But neither the FCC nor the FBI are interested, even though we have tape recordings of this yo-yo on the air. That's government, serving the population?—R. C., Warren, Michigan.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.

Gem Enthusiasts Given Rock-Hunting 'Bonus'

ALVA, Scotland (UPI) — Guests at Margaret Houghton's small hotel in Alva, Scotland, get bed, breakfast and an evening meal for about $60 a week, and may go home with pockets of amethysts or garnets to boot.

Mrs. Houghton's offers her rock-hunting holidays all autumn and personally takes her visitors though the mountains, beaches and valleys near Alva, which she says are prime hunting ground for gem enthusiasts.

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER

President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — In his iconoclastic book Plagues & People, author William H. McNeil divides the critters that prey on man into two classes: microparasites and macroparasites.

The former are the viruses, bacteria, etc. The latter are governments. In either case, McNeil points out, the most successful of these parasites are those that maintain themselves at the least expense to their hosts. That is, if you expect to live off the milk from your cow, it makes sense to take good care of the cow.

Conversely, diseases — and governments—that treat their hosts harshly threaten their own ability to survive. A disease that kills too quickly wipes out all the available hosts in a short space of time and then has nowhere else to go. A government that takes too much from its subjects reduces their ability to earn future income, with which to pay future taxes.

All of which is a long way to back into an essay on tax reform. There is, obviously, a point somewhere between zero taxation and 100 per cent taxation at which incentive is sufficiently penalized that the total tax take of the government begins to decline, even with higher tax rates. An enlightened society will see that the tax burden remains below that point.

Within this limit, whatever it is (and some experts think we may already have reached it), there are inumerable ways to juggle the figures. And juggling the figures is often what tax "reform" comes down to.

The game is not an easy one to play, even for the most dedicated and conscientious. There are tradeoffs everywhere. Here are just a few examples:

— Simplifying the language. Sounds like a good idea. But a tax code that is easier for the layman to understand may also be less precise. And the lack of precision may make tax evasion easier for the sharpies.

— Ending "loopholes" that mostly "benefit the rich." Charitable contributions and tax-free state and municipal bonds are usually included in this category. Trouble is, they benefit a lot of people, not just the rich. The local governments and the charities need the money. If they don't get it from "the rich," they will have to get it from you.

— Taxing capital gains as ordinary income. Capital is the money that makes money. Taxing it away is like taxing the cow's feed rather than her milk.

What kind of reform would I favor? First — and above all — it's time for an across-the-board tax cut. Such a move would help businesses and individuals to save a buck. From these savings would come the capital to invest in new or expanded enterprises. And from that investment would come more jobs, increased productivity (which is anti-inflationary), and ultimately, higher tax revenues from a bigger economy.

There are several other changes that would promote saving and investment. A more liberal depreciation allowance and a 12 per cent investment tax credit would encourage business to modernize and expand. Elimination of the double tax on corporate dividends would help, too.

Some of these suggestions are rumored to be included in the Carter Administration's "tax reform" package. To that extent, I can support it.

But there are other rumors about what's in the package that sound dangerous, petty, inequitable, or a combination of all three. One of these is the proposal to put a ceiling on the deduction for morthgage interest and other interest on personal loans. The ceiling would be a high one at first. That's the sugar coating on the pill. But don't think it won't affect you eventually. If housing prices continue to rise at the current rate (thanks to inflation and other causes), it won't be long before the "high" ceiling becomes uncomfortably low for most people.

Then there's the plan to withhold taxes from the interest on savings account and dividends, at the rate of 20 per cent. This would be a severe blow to retired people who need the income from their savings to live on. Even if they owed no tax, they would have to wait until the end of the year to get their money back.

Finally, there are the proposals to tax health insurance and other "fringe benefits." Can you believe it? The very same people who fret about the high cost of health care want to make it still more expensive for you!

How will it all come out? It's too early to tell. But there's one thing you can count on: Don't expect much tax relief if you're in the broad "middle income" range. That's where the money is, in this country. And the tax "reformers" know it. There's only one route to a significant, lasting tax cut: Cut government spending.

NEW NABORS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jim Nabors, who starred in "Gomer Pyle" for five years, will star in his own syndicated hour daily variety series beginning in January. Nabors has spent the last several years appearing in nightclubs and concerts across the country and recording 27 albums.

AUCTION

6 COMING SALES!

NOVEMBER 28 — 10:00 a.m.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
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Photo Equipment & Supplies! Cameras — Processors — Easels — Hot Splicer — Print Machines — Dryers — Negative File from Easton Studio of Muskogee, Okla.

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TULSA, OKLAHOMA
MARATHON ENGINE REBUILDERS, INC.
Complet Machine Shop! Rottler Boring Machine — Storm Vulcan Crankshaft Grinder — Storm Vulcan Jet Clean Mach. — Kotaweld Mach. — Press — Engines — Crankshafts — Rods — Much More!

NOVEMBER 30 — 10:00 a.m.
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COMAPLETE RESTAURANT!
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Sonny Arnold Gets 'Energy' Citation

Sonny Arnold, Lubbock builder, has been presented the "Energy Builders Award" by Henry Buell, vice president in charge of sales for Maxey Lumber Co.

Arnold, who has received a number of awards in recognition of his contributions to the construction of energy saving family dwellings in and around Lubbock, expressed gratitude and hope for continued success with his associates at Maxey Lumber Co.

Arnold said his aim is to continue to seek improved building materials and methods while maintaining all the comforts that make a house a home.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Why does Farrah Fawcett enjoy doing all her own cooking and housework? Does it bring her down to earth and make her feel she's one of us? —Lenore Crouder, Seattle.

ISSUED 'ULTIMATUM'—Farrah Fawcett-Majors told hubby Lee: "If you want me in the bedroom, get someone to do the dishes."

A: That ain't ncessarily so! "At the beginning of my marriage to Lee," she told Claire Susans, "I'd whip up a good meal and we'd take our food into the bedroom where it is very cozy and there is a firepace. After we'd eaten, I would want to start cleaning the dishes. But Lee would say, 'Forget about them!' He'd want to kiss and hug and everything. When we finally got tired and wanted to go to sleep I'd have to attack the dishes, which is the worst thing in the world to me. And that's how I talked Lee into hiring a housekeeper. I told him, 'If you want me in the bedroom, Lee, you will have to get someone to do the dishes.' He hired a housekeeper the next day." However, Farrah admits she still enjoys doing some of the household chores when time and energy permit.

Q: Who is going to publish Queen Eizabeth's memoirs? And about when, do you know? — Mrs. P. DeJohn, Edmonton, Alberta.

A: We should live that long! Elizabeth has been keeping private diaries almost since her coronation, June 2, 1953. (First time the crowning of a queen was ever seen on TV.) She's never given an interview, and, being a shy person not given to gossip nor controversy, her memos to herself probably won't be made public till the year 2050!

Q: How much of a bonus did the oldtime baseball superstars get paid?

A: We threw that question at Hall of Fame pitching ace Bob Feller. After laughing lustily he answered: "I was a bonus baby. Know what I got? Two autographed baseballs and a scorecard from the 1935 Al-Star Game!"

Q: Is Penny Marshall of "Laverne and Shirley" married to Peter Marshal of "Hollywood Squares"? Or is she his sister? — Edgar Gregory, Milwaukee.

A: Neither. In private life she's the wife of Rob Reiner of "All in the Family." Anything but a Hollywood Square, Penny lived by the rules of her Bronx neighborhood. "Don't beat a guy at anything, let him win, remain a virgin, get married. I didn't question it, I accepted it."

Q: How do stars react to dream-up items palmed off as "news." Do they resent it or do a lot of them say, "Who cares as long as they spell my name right"? — M.R.G., Phoenix, Ariz.

RESENTS RUMORS—Henry Winkler and Sally Field costar in "Heroes." Winkler resents being the butt of untrumors.

A: Only a rare handful of stars care. One is Henry ("Fonzi") Winkler. "I realize it's pragmatic for my name and picture to appear in print a lot because it's really necessary for my career," he explains. "But a Washington newspaper used my picture taken as I was coming out of a Los Angeles restaurani with a girl I had never been out with before. And then, in their accompanying horoscope, the paper predicted I'd be married soon. It was terrible publicity for me and my mother was very upset."

Q: I see where Chuck Barris, producer of "The Gong Show" and other TV game shows, just wrote a book. How is it going? — E.R.G., Detroit, Mich.

A: It must be going good since he didn't get the Gong from the critics. An idea of what to expect can be seen from the book's preface written by a doctor in a New York rehabilitation center. "We have all our patients watch 'The Gong Show.' It's a way of reintroducing them to reality."

Q: Was it Lester Maddox or Gov. George Wallace who said there is a physical difference between the white and black races which could forever forbid them living together on terms of social and political equality? — C. Clemens, Baltimore.

A: Neither. It was uttered by the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln (during a debate with Stephen A. Douglas in 1858).

Q: No celebrity vanished from the headlines faster than former Congressman Wilbur Mills. What keeps him busy these days? — L.E., Syracuse, N.Y.

WRONG MARSHALL—Penny Marshall, costar of "Laverne and Shirley," is married to Rob Reiner, not Peter Marshall.

A: Mr. Mills has set a good example by facing his family, friends and neighbors stone sober and thoroughy breaking his ties with Fanne Foxe. (Not easy to do once you've met this intelligent and attractive woman.) We hear the very human senior citizen is a member of an outstanding Washington law firm, majoring in tax laws.

Q: I wonder if airines ever book in-flight films that show hijackings or airplanes in distress. — J.F.D., Memphis.

A: The consensus of the major airlines we've polled is no. A public relations rep at one of the giant airlines told us; "We don't act as movie censors...but running a film featuring such themes would be defeating our purpose — to entertain and relax our passengers, not to frighten them!" Al point out that any editing is done merely to fit a film within the time allotted for domestic flights. "Only twice have we had to edit for content," reports National's Mike Clark. "Not a bad record since we inaugurated the practice of showing French films (with dual soundtracks) during our Miami-to-Paris flights."

Q: Is it true that Alfred Hitchcock once studied to be a priest? — Mrs. Ken R., knoxville, Tenn.

A: Yes, the movie murder master was educated in a Jesuit seminary. He was born in London in 1899.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

ONLY THE HARDY survive our recent tough winters. And, this includes your car. Common cold strikes more cars than any other motoring malady. Prevention, says the Better Business Bureau, is the surest way to maintain a healthy car this winter.

Now is the time to get those snow tires on! They can increase traction 50 per cent in loosely packed snow. But, contrary to popular belief, tire pressure should not be lowered in winter. (Check your owner's manual for the correct pressure.) If you plan on using studded tires, know that some states do not allow them, while others permit studs only during specific months.

Did you know that starting capability may be reduced 60 per cent in sub-zero weather? To make sure your car can stand up to winter's extra power requirements, clean and tighten battery terminals. In only a few minutes at a service station, you can make sure the battery is fully charged and check its fluid level. And, don't forget the starter and alternator — they can be a source of battery drain.

For do-it-yourselfers, the following steps are advised for putting in antifreeze: drain the present coolant; flush the system with a quality chemical cleaner and neutralizer; examine the hoses for signs of weakness (a squeeze or tug is sufficient) and replace them if indicated; examine the drive belts for possible slippage — fraying, cracks or a glazed appearance are sure signs (there should be no more than 1/2 inch give when the belt is depressed half-way between the pulleys); and, finally, install an antifreeze solution with 50 per cent concentrate.

A tune-up before the chill sets in is a must for careful winter drivers. It is a wise investment which can save many a warm body from a dreaded cold, snowy night when the car won't start.

Car windows often are rolled up tight during the winter months. This increases the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning. It is important, therefore, to have the car's exhaust system checked now for leaks. Even if the system is given a clean bill of health, it is the best to drive with at least one window cracked a bit.

There are other suggested preparations for a safe winter of driving without the discomfort of a "cold" breakdown. Replace worn windshield wipers and add a washer antifreeze solution to the windshield washer reservoir. Make sure the heater is working properly for your comfort and check the efficiency of the defroster.

To guard against gasoline freeze, add a de-icer to the gas tank at least twice a month. As temperatures go down, oil thickens, so a lightweight, winter-grade oil should be used during the next few months.

And, now you are ready to go out on the road. Winter driving is tricky enough without added problems of a steering wheel with too much "play." Have this checked, and then...slow down. "Winter driving conditions require greater caution" than usual, says the Safe Winter Driving League.

Other advise for winter motorists include:

-Remove all snow and ice from windshields. Visibility through "portholes" is never adequate.

-Accelerate slowly and avoid spinning wheels. Traction is greatest just before the wheels spin. (If spinning is avoidable, then "rock" the car backward and forward to loosen the wheels.)

-Allow greater distance than usual between cars. It takes ten times as far to stop on ice than on dry roads.

-When slowing, pump the brakes to avoid skidding.

-During a skid, steer in the direction of the rear skid. Avoid braking at all and do not "oversteer."

Some helpful items to have in your car this winter include a flashlight, ice scraper, snow brush, rag (to clean headlights and inner windshields), spare containers of washer fluid and gasoline antifreeze and a small shovel. The BBB says the safest rule for driving on snow or ice is...don't. Stay off the roads until they are cleared.

Brokerage Firms Announce Plans For Merger

The brokerage firm of A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. has announced plans to acquire Watling, Lerchen & Co., Inc. at the close of business Dec. 2.

According to a statement by Benjamin F. Edwards, III, president and chief executive officer of A. G. Edwards, both firms are operating profitably.

Watling, Lerchen & Co. has 12 offices in Michigan and one in New York. It was established in 1916, and is headquartered in Detroit. The firm has a total employment of 180, including 75 investment brokers.

A. G. Edwards & Sons was founded in 1887 and is headquartered in St. Louis, Mo. It employs 1,750 and operates 115 offices in 31 states, including an office in Lubbock.

Thanksgiving Day Almost Died Out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Americans' celebration of Thanksgiving Day almost died out during the presidency of Thomas Jefferson, between 1801 and 1809, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

The first proclamation of Thanksgiving Day was made in 1789 by George Washington, but by early 19th century the holiday was being celebrated only in a few parts of the United States, and on different dates. In 1827, a Boston magazine editor named Sarah Josepha Hale started a one-woman campaign to have Thanksgiving Day properly recognized. Finally in 1863 President Lincoln proclaimed it a national holiday.

Dirty Clothes Less Warm Than Clean

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Clean clothes keep you warmer than dirty ones.

No kidding.

Mary Schluckebier, an extension clothing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says dirt and grease clog natural air spaces, reducing the fabric's insulating value.

She also said tight-fitting leotards, socks and underwear cut down on body warmth. They inhibit blood circulation. That slows down the body's heating system and does not allow a layer of trapped air for insulation.

Business Briefs

JENA Thomas, home economist for the Lubbock office of Tersco, Inc. of West Texas, was among a group of professional home economists and demonstration trainers participating in a recent annual training seminar sponsored by Amana Refrigeration, Inc. at the company's headquarters in Amana, Iowa. Hosted by the home economist staff of the Ann MacGregor Test Kitchen, the group attended a series of instructional seminars covering the latest in demonstration techniques, technical aspects of microwave ovens and new microwave cooking accessories.

• • •

MRS. JOHNNY La Rue Dorsey of Lubbock recently was selected as fourth prize winner of a centerpiece in the Stanley Home Products "Changed My World" contest. Mrs. Dorsey's entry was selected for its "originality, aptness, human interest and clarity." Mrs. Nell Anderson, independent dealer whose name appeared on the winning entry, received a duplicate fourth place prize.

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Firm Agrees To Furnish Beef To McDonald's Restaurants

WICHITA, Kan. (Special) -MBPXL Corp. has announced it has entered into a contract with a subsidiary of Keystone Foods Corp., McDonald's largest supplier, to slaughter and fabricate more than 300,000 cattle over the next three years.

Keystone Foods and MBPXL are just concluding a previous contractual relationship. Under that trial contract, MBPXL slaughtered and fabricated 50,000 cattle for Keystone over a period of a year.

The innovative arrangement contributed to a stabilization of MBPXL's production volume and earnings, a spokesman said.

The new contract will increase gradually the number of cattle per week from 1,000 to 2,500.

Fabrication is the removal of fat and bone, the separation of the carcass into various cuts and the boxing of those cuts.

Keystone, the world's largest frozen hamburger producer, supplies patties to 43 per cent of McDonald's restaurants. In its last fiscal year, Keystone reported sales of $162,000,000.

MBPXL, with annual sales of just under $1 billion, slaughters cattle and fabricates carcasses at plants in Kansas, Missouri and Texas, including a plant at Plainview.

Farm Families Declining In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of U. S. farm families feeding America and helping feed the rest of the world is declining steadily.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's latest figures, for 1976, show the number of farms at 2,778,000, compared with 3,257,000 in 1966.

The farm population in 1966 was 11,595,000 and by 1976 had declined to 8,253,000, the department said.

In 1966, 5.9 per cent of the population farmed. By 1975, it had dropped to 4.2 per cent, by 1976 to 3.8 per cent.

Richard Edwards, research economist with the USDA, said the largest single factor in the decline in numbers was that smaller farms, when they came on the market, were being purchased by neighboring farmers to increase their own business.

Bell Named To Post With T.I.M.E.-DC

Homer J. Clift of Bell, Calif., has been appointed insurance manager for T.I.M.E.-DC, Inc., according to Bill Parsley, vice president of transportation and industrial relations.

The new T.I.M.E.-DC official was associated with another transcontinental motor carrier in the Los Angeles area for 31 years. He will manage a newly created insurance department at Lubbock, with responsibilities for all insurance for T.I.M.E.-DC.

Clift attended high school at Stecker, Okla., and Anadarko Business College in Anadarko, Okla. He and his wife, Wynona, will make their residence in Lubbock.

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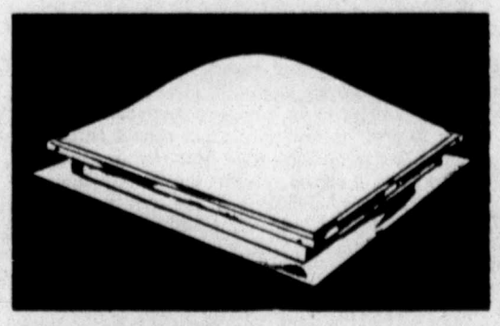

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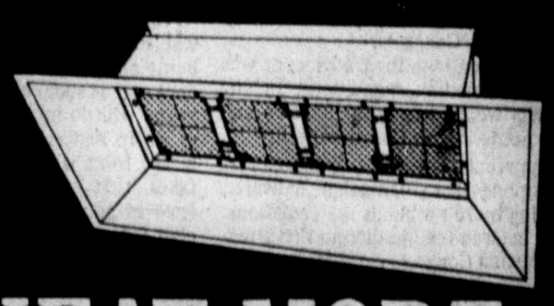

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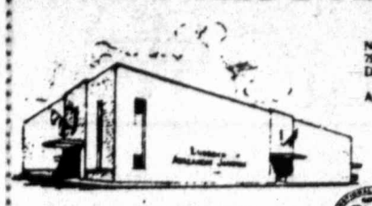

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Time For A New Direction

PRESIDENT CARTER is fast approaching the end of his first year in office. For both the President and the nation, it has been a most unusual and at times confusing period.

On the one hand, the nation's economy has maintained a more or less steady pace, showing signs of sluggishness only in the past few weeks. Generally, a strong base still prevails.

On the other side of the coin, unemployment remains high in certain areas, yet at the same time the job work force also is at a near-record level.

ON MATTERS of foreign policy, a similar pattern of conflicting policies and results has prevailed.

As measured against past periods, for most parts of the world a state of peace prevails. However, two major "flash points," the Mideast and Southern Africa, remain volatile. At the same time, Mr. Carter's human rights crusade, which in itself is a noble goal, nevertheless has come off in a selective and at times highly hypocritical manner.

Despite such policies, for much of the President's first few months in office, he has maintained a high degree of personal popularity with the voters.

TODAY, THAT is changing. For the first time since his election, Mr. Carter is showing up on the negative side of the surveys, on everything from restoring confidence in the White House to how he is handling the energy problem.

The American people in the past have been most lenient in the manner in which they treat their public servants. Forgiving almost to a fault, they have permitted mistakes and weaknesses that in the final analysis cost them, the voters, dearly.

However, since Watergate and what many regard as excesses by some members of Congress, a new attitude is emerging. The public expects leaders to lead, results to be forthcoming. It's a tall order.

PRESIDENT CARTER came to the White House as a "new face, an outsider" with new ideas of how to run the most complex government in the world.

He surrounded himself with what many regarded as top men who should have been able to guide him in the ways of Washington, and especially Congress.

Either he did not take their advice, or was given some misleading suggestions. In any event, things went awry with the men and women he needed most, Congress itself.

It was apparent that some of his closest advisers, among them campaign stalwarts, were creating more problems than solutions. Mr. Carter ignored the old dictum that Presidents advise and Congress consents.

The result was a stalemate which exists to this day.

IN HIS TAX rebate package, heavily pushed and just as quickly withdrawn, the President gave a picture of a man who wasn't quite sure what he was about.

In permitting U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young to spout off unchecked for months in the face of mounting foreign and domestic criticism, Mr. Carter came off as a man who either did not grasp the more refined rules of diplomacy or a person who didn't care.

The result was a polarization of relations with some nations and especially the Republic of South Africa to the extent that instead of accomplishing his intended goal, he only made matters worse.

THE PRESIDENT'S controversial and complicated Energy Program is another item in the "most confusing" category.

The average American, although aware that somewhere down the road there may be no more gas, has not bought the idea that the U.S. indeed faces a major crisis. If not in how much oil and gas will be available, at least in where it is coming from.

Mr. Carter is quite correct in attempting to get this urgent message across. He is most wrong in the manner and solution.

Instead of coming off as a leader who has convinced the American people that their own, as well as the future of their children is at stake, he has come off as a man who offers a "soak the rich oil companies" and "tax the users" person. Neither the public nor the oil companies are buying.

MR. CARTER has been pictured as a man willing to learn fast from past mistakes, a man willing to meet friend and foe halfway for the good of the country.

From this distance, we perceive him as a man who has spent far too much time worrying about an image rather than working with Congress, business and the people on programs that will work.

He comes off as a man who sacrificed much stature abroad with an adamant and unyielding "human relations" stance that at times seemed pitched toward domestic minority voters than aiding those who need help.

It is no secret that we have been most critical of some of Mr. Carter's policies, at home and abroad. However, he is the President and as such, certainly for the next three years, will do much to affect the lives of all of us. In that context, we sincerely hope he learns from what many regard as past mistakes, that he restores the needed confidence in government, the economy and foreign policy. It's still a big order, but he is the man in the driver's seat at the moment.

ART BUCHWALD:

Dear, Guess Who Isn't Coming To Dinner...

WASHINGTON—Most Americans are relieved that President Carter has postponed his trip abroad to nine countries in 11 days. Not only has it saved the American taxpayer millions of dollars but there was a feeling that the President would not be able to accomplish much in that short time.

Yet when the word was announced, it caused great disappointment in the countries President Carter had planned to visit. Preparations had been in full swing and excitement was building up for Mr. Carter's short stay.

WHEN ONE head of state's wife was informed that the President was not coming she broke into tears.

"But I've been cleaning the palace all week," she told her husband. "I don't want to hear about your troubles," he said. "I've been painting all the buildings from the airport into town." The wife asked, "What do I tell the caterer?"

"Tell him the dinner has been canceled. I'm sure he'll understand." "That's easy enough for you to say. But he turned down three parties to do our dinner. You know this is his busy season."

"Listen, I'm not responsible for Carter canceling his trip. Why are you bothering me with your problems?"

"YOU THINK it's easy to get the palace ready for an American President? Do you know we bought new draperies and slipcovers for his visit? And I had all the rugs shampooed. I think he has a lot of nerve telling us he's decided not to come at this late date."

"Woman, will you shut up? I gave all the schoolchildren in the capital the day off so they could cheer for the President. Now I have to go on television and tell them I was only fooling. How does that make me look?"

"Do you realize we invited 800 generals and their wives and two members of the opposition party to a reception before the dinner? We're going to be the laughingstock of the town."

"So we'll uninvite them. I had to get the air force in shape for a fly-over. Only two out of the 400 planes the United States sold us can still get off the ground." "I never should have sent to Paris for a new evening dress."

"I DON'T WANT to hear any more. I've hung American Flags on every lamppost in the city. What am I going to do with 130,000 American Flags?" "Won't the American exporters take them back?"

"I didn't get them from America. I got them from Japan. They've been dumping American Flags in every country Carter was supposed to visit." "I think you should send a formal note of protest to the White House telling them we have been personally insulted."

"I've done that already."

"What did they say?"

"I got a note from their daughter Amy telling me she was studying our country in her geography class and asking me to send her any information we had on our raw materials."

"YOU KNOW our children are furious with us because I made them clean up their rooms?"

"That's just too bad. Do you realize how shaky my regime has been in the last six months? I was counting on Carter's visit to solidify my position with the military junta. The army military band has been practicing 'Dixie' for three months. What do you think they're going to say when I tell them they can forget it?"

"I think if the President of the United States had any feeling at all he would at least have sent his brother Billy Carter in his place."

"They offered us Billy Carter, but he charges $10,000 an appearance, and no one in my cabinet thinks he's worth it."

Next January You Could Try Walking Along Pennsylvania Avenue In The Other Direction

Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

Lubbock Woman Is Upset With Traffic Light Setup

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

My gripe lies strictly with the city employes, no matter what their titles, who seem to think they can reduce speeding on our streets by timing the traffic lights to turn red in the drivers' faces.

Nothing could be further from the truth!

There are no speeders on the main street through Amarillo going north and south. Why should there be? After all, if anyone speeds he just has to wait at the next light for it to catch up with him.

The lights in Lubbock are so poorly timed that you have to stop at almost every downtown light, and people drive 35 m.p.h. up and down the Brownfield Highway in a 50 m.p.h. speed zone, and 50 m.p.h. up and down Slide Road where the speed limit is 40 m.p.h.

I doubt that even the oil companies appreciate the needless waste of gasoline and added pollution of a car idling at a light, not to mention the frazzled nerves which contribute to speeding and accidents.

So why not time these lights for nice smooth travel at the speed limit?

Shirley Jamersen, 5204 50th St.

Reader Takes Issue With Military Pension Editorial

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

How would you feel if The A-J were to arbitrarily and unilaterally look at its retirement program, decide it costs too much, and change the timing and amount so that the cost would be lower?

In your editorial of Nov. 10, 1977, that is exactly what you are suggesting that the U.S. government do with its servicemen and employes. It is their retirement pay. If the government promised them retirement pay after 20 years, then it should keep its promise.

If the retired pay system is changed, the change should affect only new employes who are aware of the new system when they make their commitments.

I for one do not believe the present system is excessive. It is what is necessary to attract and hold the quantity and quality of people they need. If the service retirement is so great, why don't you enlist in the service of your choice. In only 20 years (providing you can survive hardships, the separations from your family, the many hours of unpaid overtime and the possibility you might get killed), you, too, can receive half-pay (actually a little over a third of total pay) which is fully taxable.

I notice in your comments on the Military Compensation Panel that you quote only remarks from two military retirees.

Did you know that this is a civilian panel and its president and the overwhelming majority of its members are civilians from the private sector? They will be meeting for several months, have not yet made any decisions and probably won't until shortly before their final report to the President on March 15, 1978.

Norman F. Clothier, 5512 20th St.

Lynn Hospital Man Sees How It Is On Health Care

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

After reading the proposed guidelines from HEW concerning health care planning, I can imagine the following telephone conversation between President Carter and Joseph Califano, secretary of HEW:

"Hello, Joe. I have just finished reading your proposed guidelines on health care planning and, to be frank, I simply do not understanding how rationing health care is going to lower the cost."

"Well, Mr. President, you are rather new in this job, but don't worry, we know exactly what we are doing over at HEW."

"Maybe so, Joe. But hospitals all over the nation have been calling brother Billy. And he tells me that not one hospital in Texas will meet these guidelines."

"Well, Mr. President, we had to start cutting somewhere and perhaps those sick people in Texas can get in at St. Michaels Hospital in Texarkana, Arkansas. After all, it's just across the street from Texas."

"You've got a point there, Joe."

"Right, Mr. President. You know the nation has to have health planning. After all, California has had health planning for many years."

"I'm surprised at you Mr. President. You should have realized by now that the Congress and HEW have a vast amount of expertise in the health care field and, after all, the private citizens are not complaining yet. The hospitals are the ones that are going to have to tell the patients that services will be cut back. This should direct the public's anger at the hospitals and make it easier for us to pass compulsory national health insurance."

"Maybe you're right, Joe. Golly gee, all this stuff is giving me a headache. Do you know of a physician still willing to treat politicians?"

"I know just the physician, Mr. President. He is a specialist, a proctologist."

"I appreciate that, Joe. I just wish brother Billy and all the good ole boys down at his service station could see how efficient you really are."

Gerald Moore, Administrator
Lynn County Hospital District

Carter's 'Bought' Statement On Texas Stirs Up Reader

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I have never written a newspaper before.

But that statement by Mr. Carter about Texas being bought and paid for stirred me up, as it should have all Texans.

I always thought that everybody knew that Texans under Sam Houston whipped Santa Anna with no help from anybody except Tennessee volunteers.

Why don't you start a letter-writing deal and flood Washington with a demand for a public apology for that "bought and paid for" remark?

If there were any U.S. dollars floating around, the guys at the Alamo never saw any.

We give money and arms to Israel today, but those Texans and Tennesseans never got so much as a rifle from the U.S. as far as I know. Texas was too much of a hot potato.

Why don't you remind the public that the U.S. wouldn't have anything to do with Texas until Texas won her independence?

J. M. Pounds, Lubbock

Reader Says Anita Bryant Deserved Pie In The Face

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Poor Anita Bryant. She conducts a national hate campaign, then can't understand why some people respond in kind. She preaches that some people don't have any rights, then complains when hers are violated.

Poor Anita. She cries and calls herself a martyr because she takes a cream pie in the face. She looks natural with a cream pie in her face.

Most clowns do.

Robert Woelke, Rt. 3, Lubbock

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

No Profit In Losing

IT'S JUST POSSIBLE that the time has come for us peasants to stop putting "corporate profits" in the dirty-word category. "Million-dollar losses" is 10 times scarier.

This may take a little rejuggling of our gut reflexes. Over the years, it's been almost traditional for wage slaves to resent the big conglomerates that seem to rule our lives, even down to whether we dine on lobster thermidor or macaroni casseroles.

And we've always known that if there happens to be a shortrage of lobsters, we'll be the ones who wind up munching macaroni, not the tycooons with their six-figure salaries and their corporate jets and fancy executive fringes.

SO IT'S ONLY human to gloat a little when we read that a biggie like Bethlehem Steel is reeling under a $477 million loss; that Kennecott Copper has lost $22 million, or that LTV is down almost $20 million.

And we aren't visiblu upset when we hear that Gulf and Western's earnings are off 51 percent, Union Carbide's 20 percent and Dow Chemical's 13.4 percent.

Serves 'em right, we say when the big oil companies, whom President Carter keeps attacking as profiteers, report in with almost flat earnings.

Maybe we're still grumbling over the fact that earlier this year, Big Business crashed through the hundred-billion-buck ceiling for the first time in history. Not only crashed through, but crashed through big, with profits pouring in at an annual rate of $104.3 billion.

Thanks to the sweat of our brows, we told ourselves. And when the third-quarter figures came in and the rate slipped to around $98 billion, we smirked at the $6 billion drop.

We shouldn't. Because no matter where we are on the payroll scale, when the corporate giants lose out, so, eventually, does everybody else.

FACT IS, IF business doesn't generate any money, there isn't any. In the early years, there was reason for labor's resentment against bosses who refused to pay a living wage.

That's what led to labor unions and contract negotiations and escalation clauses.

But when steel corporations report disastrous losses, it follows that thousands of steel workers will lose their jobs. Which means that, after their unemploment benefits run dry, they will either stop spending or wind up on welfare.

THINGS AREN'T exactly whoopdedo in the automobile industry at the moment, either. The biggies reported in with a 32-percent increase for the quarter, but that's misleading.

Most of it was due to the 527-percent profits boost at Ford, which had been hit hard by last year's third-quarter strike. So any comparison had nowhere to go but up.

Everybody's selling lots of cars, which looks great on the charts. But industry profits seem to be slipping into slow gear. General Motors managed to eke out only a one-percent increase for this quarter, and Chrysler earnings fell 50 percent. They've just closed some plants and offered price rebates on two of their larger cars.

BY THIS TIME you don't need a government expert to tell you that when Detroit begins to feel pinched it closes down assembly lines, which means the loss of thousands of jobs. More bad news for everybody.

On the average, corporate profits across the board turned fairly flat for this quarter. Sales were up 13 percent from this time last year, but earnings managed to squeak up only nine per cent. And profit margins slid from 5.7 percent to 5.2 percent.

If that doesn't make you gloomy, it does Big Business. And when the Executive Suite gets the glooms it stops building news plants, hiring new workers and raising dividends to stockholders.

President Carter is trying hard to to keep things from getting that serious. To boost the confidence of businessmen he's promised them everything from a balanced budget to corporate tax cuts. On the other hand, he's busily spending money and raising taxes.

Now everybody's hoping the upcoming Christmas shopping spree will put executive planners in a more optimistic mood. So let's hear it for the tycoons. They may live higher on the hog than the rest of us, but when they don't, we get the ears and tail.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

ROMMIE AND MARILEE Bryan own the Our Town restaurant in Waco. Evenings, they sing there, backed up by a piano man and drummer.

Rommie has both a business brain and a musical gift. As for Marilee, she has everything. Nobody in the big time—on film, stage or television—delivers country-western any better than these two.

They're trained, tuned, timed, talented and terrific. But they chose not to flirt with Nashville, Hollywood or New York. They prefer to own themselves entirely.

Kind of refreshing to see musical performers of national stature purposely pick the reality of a home town over the fantasy of fame.

Credit Lubbock, Texas, please, with the distinction of having more color TV sets in proportion to its population than any other city in the world.

Berry's World

"... and another thing. If I had decided to dress for success, I could have made it, too!"

the small society — **by Brickman**

Imposing Of Sentence Most Critical Point In Criminal Justice System

CRIME & JUSTICE
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

(Editor's Note: This is the 12th of 15 articles in a series exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, Alan D. Dershowitz, Professor of Law at Harvard University, discusses the inequities in our sentencing system that result from the enormous discretionary power of our judges. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health.)

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By ALAN M. DERSHOWITZ

"THE IMPOSITION of sentence is probably the most critical point in our system of administering criminal justice," observed Marvin Frankel, a distinguished jurist, in 1973.

It may, literally, mean the difference between life and death, freedom, freedom or confinement, short — or long-term imprisonment.

The power of the sentencing judge, in many jurisdictions, is awesome. Without giving—or even having—reasons, a judge may decide to sentence one robber to probation and another, different in no relevant respect, to 20 years in prison. Nor can these sentences generally be reviewed by a higher court.

Despite the enormous power of the sentencing judge, the process of imposing sentence is essentially lawless. There are few guidelines and virtually no accountability.

Both observers of, and participants in, the American criminal justice system are almost unanimous in viewing the process of imposing sentences as a dismal failure by any standard.

Yet the imposition of sentence is "crucial" because, for many defendants, it may be the only point in the criminal justice system — other than bail determination — where a judicial decision is made. Despite popular fascination with the drama of the courtroom trial, the vast majority of criminal cases are disposed of without any trial. The defendant agrees to plead guilty to a given crime, in exchange for some concession by the prosecutor — a reduced charge or a promise to recommend a reduced sentence.

IN SOME JURISDICTIONS, judges participate overtly in this bargaining. In most jurisdictions, however, judges remain aloof from the negotiation. They retain the power — at least in theory — to accept or reject the prosecutor's recommendation and to impose any sentence within the statutory range.

The unfairness and uncertainty of this sentencing system has been amply documented.

In one recent study, 50 federal judges were given 20 identical files, drawn from actual cases, and asked to indicate the sentence they would impose on each defendant. In a case of possession of barbiturates with intent to distribute, one judge gave the defendant five years in prison, while another put him on probation. One judge sentenced a defendant convicted of securities fraud to two years imprisonment, while another fined him $2,500.

This study, commissioned by a group of judges, concluded that there were "glaring disparities" in sentencing. Similarly, a recent study of sentences imposed during a two year period in Montgomery County, Ohio, disclosed that a certain judge imprisoned defendants four times as often as other judges for the same offense.

DISPARITIES OF THIS KIND cannot be explained by differences among criminals. They are — as one judge recently observed — a function "of the wide spectrum of character, bias, neurosis and daily vagary encountered among occupants of the trial bench."

There is also evidence that some of the disparity is a function of prejudice: social, economic, and cultural. An exhaustive study of state and federal sentences for larceny and assault disclosed that blacks have a one-and-a-half times greater chance of being imprisoned than whites with similar records. Other studies have shown that defendants appearing in low status dress are significantly more likely to receive prison sentences than comparable defendants wearing higher status clothing.

Two centuries ago, Blackstone, the great English legal commentator, observed that the sentences handed down by judges are not "their" sentences, but the sentences of the "law." Today, it is the judge — as an individual — who decides who shall be imprisoned; and it is the judge and the members of the parole board, not the "law" as an abstraction, who decide how long an imprisoned defendant shall serve.

RECENTLY, THERE HAS been mounting criticism — from the left and right alike — of a sentencing system that makes so much depend on the idiosyncrasies of individual sentencing judges.

QUESTIONS:

1. Why can the process of sentencing be characterized as lawless?
2. What is an "indeterminate sentence"?
3. What appears to be the underlying cause of sentencing disparity?
4. What are some of the reforms currently being considered by legislatures?

ANSWERS:

1. There are few guidelines and virtually no accountability.
2. A sentence in which the parole board decides the actual amount of time the offender will be incarcerated from a rather broad range of minimum and maximum time.
3. The unchannelled discretion exercised by all sentencing decision makers.
4. Flat-time sentencing, presumptive sentencing, and other proposals to limit the discretion of sentencing decision makers.

JUDICIAL DISCRETION—State district judge William M. Hatten of Houston hears an extradition case involving former mental patient Gary Addison Taylor, in white, wanted in Seattle, Wash., for the murder of a young woman. The discretionary power of judges like Hatten to determine the fate of the accused is often virtually unlimited.

Liberal critics believe the sentencing system discriminates against poor and minority criminals and in favor of white-collar and privileged criminals. Conservative critics argue that current sentencing practices result in the early release of dangerous, violent people.

The specific focus of much of this criticism has been the so-called indeterminate sentence — a mechanism by which the amount of time a convicted criminal will actually serve is decided by the "parole board" or "adult authority" while the prisoner is serving his sentence. Both the legislature and the sentencing judge still play important roles; the legislature sets the outer limits of the permissible punishment for the type of crime, while the judge decides on the desirable range for the crime and criminal. But these limits are often, broad, and the parole agency thus becomes responsible for deciding what really counts: when the defendant will be released.

The indeterminate sentence is merely one manifestation of the existing disparity in sentencing. The underlying cause is the unchanneled discretion exercised by all the sentencing decision-makers — judges, prosecutors, parole boards, and adult authorities.

IN AN EFFORT to impose some uniformity of sentencing, a number of legislatures — including Congress — are now considering significant reforms. Some of these reforms, however, address only a small part of the problem.

For example, mandatory minimum sentencing for certain offenses deals only with discretion at the low end of the sentencing spectrum. It "requires" judges to impose a certain minimum sentence (perhaps a year) upon everyone convicted of a specific offense (for example, illegal possession of a handgun, as in Massachusetts).

Flat-time sentencing retains "judicial" discretion by allowing the judge to select the "appropriate" sentence from a wide range of alternatives; but it eliminates "parole board" discretion by requiring the inmate to serve his entire term (minus "good time").

The approach that seems to be attracting the most attention is a compromise solution called "presumptive sentencing." Under that approach, or its many variants, the legislature decides not only on the minimum and maximum sentences for a given crime, as it does today, but also on the "presumptive" sentence for a "typical" first offender convicted of a "typical" instance of this crime.

The legislature might thus decide that the typical burglar — an unmarried, unemployed, uneducated male in his early twenties who broke into an inhabited house late at night without a weapon and took several hundred dollars worth of valuables — should generally serve one year. One year would thus become the presumptive sentence for this crime.

IN THE ABSENCE of legislatively specified aggravating or mitigating circumstances, the sentencing judge would be expected to impose that sentence on all first offenders convicted of that crime. If the judge departed from the presumptive sentence, he would have to detail in writing the reasons for his decision. All sentences departing from the presumptive one by more than a specified percentage — for example, 25 per cent — would be automatically appealable. The sentence would be reversed unless the appellate court concluded that the judge's reasons had overcome the presumption in favor of uniformity.

Under this approach, the parole board would retain only limited power under unusual circumstances to release the inmate before the expiration of a statutorily fixed percentage of his sentence (for example, 75 per cent).

In the end, neither this nor any other proposed solution to the dilemma of sentencing will be a panacea. The elusive quest for the fitting punishment has occupied the collective wisdom of mankind since the beginning of recorded history.

THE PENDULUM appears now to have swung in the direction of greater certainty and uniformity in sentencing. Undoubtedly some reform will be forthcoming, and we will see not the demise of individualization in sentencing, but its waning influence. Perhaps a decade from now a reaction will again set in and the pendulum will swing back in the direction of increased flexibility.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: David J. Rothman, Professor of History at Columbia University, discusses the history of our penal system.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

ALAN M. DERSHOWITZ is Professor of Law at Harvard University, where he began teaching in 1964 after serving as law clerk to Mr. Justice Author Goldberg of the United States Supreme Court. He has argued many major cases before federal courts, including more than half a dozen before the U.S. Supreme Court. His books include "Fair and Certain Punishment," the Report of the Twentieth Century Fund Task Force on Criminal Sentencing, and "Criminal Law: Theory and Process" and "Psychoanalysis, Psychiatry and the Law," both of which he co-authored.

ALAN M. DERSHOWITZ

'Broken Heart' Often Proves To Be Fatal Illness

By PETER VANDEVANTER

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Loneliness can kill.

The bachelor who hops from one singles bar to another, the middle-aged divorced man who spends his nights watching television, the elderly widow who seeks companionship from her poodle — all are likely to die from illnesses aggravated by the same disease: their feelings of isolation.

At least that's the theory of Dr. James J. Lynch, a specialist in psychosomatic disease at the University of Maryland's medical school.

Lynch argues in his bestselling book, "The Broken Heart," that loneliness is a cruel "king without clothes" in America which often leads to heart disease and premature death for the single, widowed and divorced.

He believes that human "dialogue" — both physical and emotional — is the single most disregarded factor in modern medicine.

"We live in a society in which King Loneliness has no clothing, yet, because everyone believes he is the only one who feels lonely, we tell ourselves that loneliness must be a mirage," said Lynch.

In his book Lynch cites a wealth of statistics to demonstrate the unhealthy aspect of being lonely and then gives clinical data to corroborate the magical power of human contact, especially in a family setting.

According to Lynch's statistics covering the years 1959-61 and Americans aged 15-64:

— Of white males per 100,000 population, 176 married men die of heart disease compared with 362 single men.

— Of nonwhite males per 100,000 population, 142 married men and 298 divorced men died of heart disease.

— Of white females per 100,000 population, 44 married women died of heart disease and 67 widows.

-- Of nonwhite females per 100,000 population, 83 married women and 165 widows died of heart disease.

Lynch says that for every listed cause of death — cancer, suicide, cirrhosis of the liver, rheumatic fever, pneumonia, diabetes, turberculosis, syphilis — the single, widowed and divorced had significantly higher death rates than did married people, both white and nonwhite and both sexes.

"How in the world did we become a society of bad relationships blind to the health implications of loneliness?" Lynch asks.

Lynch said that historically American doctors and laymen consider disease to be an assault by nature, such as the infectious diseases polio and tuberculosis, that have been effectively controlled by scientific medicine.

"The return to a medicine — and a society — that once again recognizes the healing power of human contact will meet resistance from many sources within the medical community," he said.

But he maintains it is absolutely necessary.

Lynch said that persons who are critically ill are helped toward death in many hospitals by being denied human contact, especially with spouses and family.

He said in the case of heart disease, statistically the leading killer in the United States today, the primary case study of the causes of the "silent killer" disregards the factor of loneliness and emotional instability.

"The scientists chose to study over several decades the people in Framingham, Mass., which is a small city of socially stable people most of them married with families. The group has a lower index of coronary trouble than the rest of the country," he said.

Lynch pointed to bordering states Nevada and Utah in making his point that the family situation is a key factor in health.

Nevada, which has the highest divorce rate in the country, also has the highest rate of premature heart disease.

But Utah, which has one of the lowest divorce rates in the nation, has the lowest rate of premature heart disease.

"But this is not to say that someone can't be happy and healthy who is unmarried," said Lynch. "There are definitely ways for single people to have strong, meaningful relationships with others."

He said his book only lends meaning and significance to the statistical reality that single, widowed and divorced persons more often die before they reach the age of 64 well below average life expectancy for American men and women.

"I don't limit myself to some kind of treatise on the family in America," he said. "You can't have a healthy family in a society in chaos. What each of us has to do is learn to live within a community of people."

Lynch, who has become a sought-after lecturer since publication of his book, said he was inspired to begin writing when he witnessed his 75-year-old father die with his wife of 48 years at his bedside holding his hand.

He said he has seen death come for so many people that same way — in silence.

"The essence of those encounters is dialogue, nonverbal dialogue (and) communication between those who are alive and love.

"This dialogue is the elixir of life. If that elixir somehow dries up, people begin to whither and die."

Despite his criticism of American science — which he says disregards natural human caring — Lynch said the reaction from the professional medical community to his book has been positive.

"We must evolve a medicine that moves beyond science," he said. "We have to treat humans as more than man-machines that can be fixed up with pills and technology. We must realize that feelings cause disease."

But Lynch said the mass audience reaction to his book has been most surprising to him.

"So many people keep telling me 'Whew, I'm glad somebody's finally written what I believed all along'," said Lynch, who himself is married and has three children aged 8, 10 and 12.

Lynch said he has been interested in the "mind-body" problem since college.

"Maybe I blushed at an early age," quipped Lynch, 38, who graduated from Boston College in Boston, Mass., and went to graduate school at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

In his book, Lynch moves beyond statistics to show the affect of human caring upon one's health by describing observations and experiments he made as a staff doctor at the Maryland Center for Emergency Services.

HAPPY RETURN — Jack Rodd, left, a private flyer for 35 years, and Harold Benham, a fighter pilot veteran of three wars, hold keys to the city of Cortez after completing an around-the-world flight in a record-breaking 11 days and 33 minutes. The record for single-engine, piston-driven airplanes was passed by more than 27 hours by the Colorado pilots. (AP Laserphoto)

Winter Fuel Bills Put Financial Strain On Churches

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (Special)—Old Man Winter officially is just around the corner, according to Religion News Service.

It therefore is time again for church congregations to start thinking about conserving fuel and energy.

In 1975, 120 members of the Martin Luther King Community Church in Sprinfield paid $750 for oil.

Last winter, the bill hit $2,000, and the Rev. Ronald Peters said it placed a "terrible strain" on members of the United Presbyterian congregation.

But things are looking up. Energy conservation analysis revealed how the bill could almost be halved at very little cost to the church.

The church was one of three here in which Total Environmental Action, Inc. (TEA) conducted intensive analysis for use at a seminar on energy stewardship, sponsored by the American Baptist Extension Corp., the United Presbyterian Synod of the Northeast, in cooperation with the Presbyteries of New England, and the United Methodist Church Board of Global Ministries.

The seminar drew clergy and lay leaders from 12 states representing six Protestant denominations and three Roman Catholic dioceses.

They learned that the first thing a church should think of when it comes to saving energy is not storm windows but heating plant efficiency and turning back the temperature in church areas not in use.

Consider the Martin Luther King Community Church. It is a 100-year-old wooden frame building. When the burner operates, it heats all areas of the structure. But, as in most churches, the sanctuary is unused most of the time during the week.

TEA's suggeston: Turn off the radiators in the sanctuary manually after the Sunday worship service. Estimated savings: $570 per year.

The oil burner in the church was in poor repair. A new burner would cost between $200-$300 but would increase efficiency as much as 25 per cent and could save as much as $369 in oil the first year.

Regular maintenance of burners is a must for churches that want to cut costs, TEA said. At Trinity United Methodist Church, where the seminar was held, a drop in burner efficiency of as little as 2 per cent would mean as much as $500 a year in wasted oil.

Cutting the temperature in areas of the church not in use is the most straight forward way of saving energy, a according to TEA (and this applies to any sector of the nation).

Sometimes this is possible by using automatic thermostats that are timed to set back the temperature at certain hours of the day or certains days of the week.

Sometimes it requires more ingenuity to save. At Church in the Acres (American Baptist), the same thermostat controls the temperature in the sanctuary and the minister's study.

TEA suggests turning back the thermostat 15 degrees when the sanctuary is not in use, and buying a small electric heater for the study.

The saving in oil (an estimated $310 a year) would more than offset the price of the heater and electric heat, it was said.

Evelyn Fitzgerald of the energy team of the American Baptist Extension Corp., told seminar participants that churches have a dual reason to take stock of their energy use.

"Money is an obvious one. But a church that squanders heat 'because it can afford it' violates the basic premise of being a good steward of the earth's resources," she said.

$1.9 Million Auditorium Due Completion In 1978

The new $1.9 million auditorium for Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ, facing south on 35th Street adjoining the present church auditorium at 3723 34th St., will be completed about March 15, 1978, elders of the church have announced.

The handsome, fan-shaped structure will span an area of 30,000 square feet. This includes in addition to the auditorium, a nursery area, as well as three entry foyers.

Interior finishes will feature combinations of brick and paneling. Huge laminated beams of exposed, lightly-stained wood deck meet at a point over the rostrum.

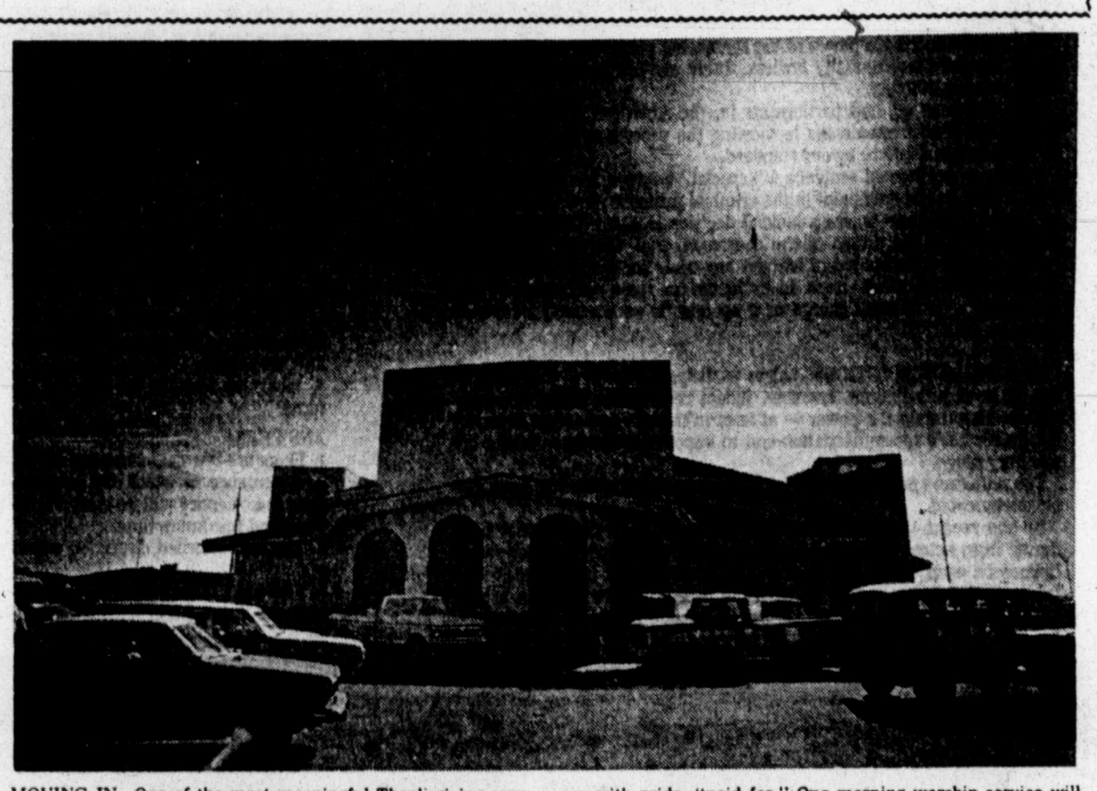
One of the main priorities has been that the basic accoustical structure be designed to accommodate good congregational singing. There will be one large chandelier and two smaller ones.

The aisle carpets will be of deep orange-red hue in keeping with the earth tone color scheme. Floors under the seating areas will be hard-surfaced to enhance accoustics.

The elders have ordered architectural studies for the purpose of redesigning the old auditorium area for new classrooms. That area, when finished will be a two-story structure.

A special committee in charge of pew and stained glass window selections recently went to San Antonio to consult with a stained glass window artist.

RELIGIOUS NEWS



MOVING IN—One of the most meaningful Thanksgiving services in Lubbock will be next Sunday (November 27) when the congregation of Trinity Church holds its opening-day worship service in a new $1.3 million sanctuary "that is," the members say with pride, "paid for." One morning worship service will be held that day at 10 a.m. Members will bring basket lunches and these will be shared by all at noon. A formal dedication will be scheduled later. (Staff Photo)

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

WHILE THINKING about a Thanksgiving column, I found a story from the life of Abraham Lincoln which embodies an important point that should be made at this great national Thanksgiving observance.

The farmer was awakened and witnessed this extraordinary phenomenon. It frightened him and excitedly he called out to the sleeping Lincoln: "Abe, get up! Look out the window. The world's coming to an end."

Lincoln quickly thrust his long body out of his comforable bed and sprung to the window. He put out his lean neck and looked up at the sky. A slow smile spread over his face. He drew back into the room, went up to the farmer and put a reassuring arm around his shoulder. "Dont be alarmed," he said. "Go back to bed. There may be some shooting stars, but the great constellations still stand."

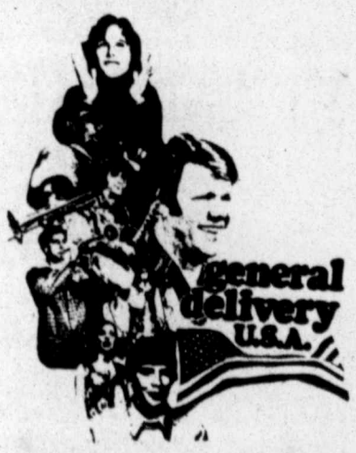
It is so in American life. If upheaval follows upheaval, and conflict follows conflict, yet we can give thanks to Almighty God that the great constellations still stand. The ancient landmarks are there. The outlook for the future is not an unhappy one unless we make it so.

WHAT ARE THESE ancient landmarks that still remain? Think a moment. For one thing, you are a free citizen; you are free, for example, to read this column or this newspaper, or not, just as you choose. And you are free to agree or disagree with what you read. The fact that you are reading it in a free press is another landmark. And you have the freedom to participate in a free election in which you have a free choice of candidates.

Perhaps the most precious of all these landmarks our ancestors left us is the right to worship as we please. Not only is religion one of the most important bases on which American was founded—strong, but it is getting stronger all the time. This is especially significant because a free state rises or falls with the religion of its people.

These are some of the great constellations, the large things. We have much to be thankful for in them. But every constellation is make up of a myriad of smaller stars, and for these tiny stars we ought also be thankful. For these are the things that have to do with individuals, and it is upon the sacredness of individual human personality under God that our whole system of free government rests. So we should also be thankful for our deep ingrained American respect for the personalities and rights of others which, in our own turn, gives us the opportunity to develop as we please within these self-same limitation.

Young Christian Group To Appear Here Tuesday



A group of young Christians, known as "General Delivery U.S.A.," will be in Lubbock for one appearance only Tuesday.

The Lubbock appearance will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at University Christian Church, located at 3601 82nd St.

"General Delivery" made appearances all across the Central United States this past summer, attracting thousands to hear a near professional musical presentation.

Big Dave Scroggins, president of Milk 'n Honey Productions, will be traveling with the group this time and will appear on the program here. Big Dave has been seen over the past several years on "Revival Fires" and "The Life That Wins" telecasts, and has a national reputation as a concert soloist.

He said "I am proud of the spiritual excitement and talent in this group. They are of exceptional caliber and talent."

The one hour and a half musical is titled "It's A Great Day." The musical arrangements were done by Stan Endicott of California.

The public is invited to the musical and admission is free, according to Charles S. Carman, pastor of University Christian Church.

Of interest to Lubbock residents and especially the University Christian congregation, will be the appearance of Mary Nell Frank of Lubbock, who is traveling with the group this year.

Singer Donny Monk To Be Presented In Concert Here

Donny Monk, a graduate of Louisiana State University and formerly a member of the Continental Singers of California, will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock's Oakwood Baptist Church, located at Avenue U and 60th Street.

Donny is a native of Leesville, La. He has sung in most of the states in the foreign countries of Holland, Denmark, Sweden, West Germany, Switzerland, New Zealand, and in the Communist countries of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Many of the songs to be used in the concert here are his own songs. He has recorded two albums, one on the Light Label and the other on his own Abbey Label.

The public is invited to the concert with no charge, said Stan Blevins, pastor.

Rev. Tietjen Still Believes In Miracles

By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — After being branded a heretic, dragged through lengthy and bitter trials and investigations and rejected by his church, the Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen still believes in miracles.

As the head of moderates who left the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod over the basic question of whether the Bible is history or allegory, Tietjen battled conservative leaders of the synod who argued that everything in the Scriptures is fact.

Tietjen lost the fight but in the proces he gained insight into what God had in mind for him, he said in an interview.

"I learned there's a big difference between compliance with the law and the pursuit of justice, both in the church and in the world. There can be times when you have to ignore the law and maybe even break the law if it stands in the way of justice.

"It was a tough lesson for me because I'm a law-and-order man. It took me a long time to learn that one."

Once president of the world's largest Lutheran seminary, Concordia, Tietjen now heads Christ Seminary-Seminex, formed by him and his followers who left Concordia in 1974 because of the doctrinal dispute. He was formally expelled from the Missouri synod this past September.

The charge on which Tietjen was convicted and which he refused to appeal was the teaching of false doctrine. He said the charge was merely an excuse and he was a victim of political infighting.

"What really happened in the Missouri Synod was a backlash against change that came with its acculturation as an American church ...

"We went through changes and politicians got hold of the controversy. People said we were leaving our moorings, getting away from our roots. The politicians needed an issue to grasp and gain power, and they used the issue of false doctrine."

At the height of the struggle between followers of Tietjen and officers of the synod, led by the Rev. Dr. Jacob A.O. Preus, synod president, the example of Jonah and the whale was often used to explain the controversy.

Preus and conservatives took the story as unvarnished truth. The Tietjen camp said it could be viewed as a parable.

"We were arguing about what is right and wrong in Biblical interpretation," Tietjen said. "They said it was okay to use different methods as long as we got the same conclusions. When the conclusions were different, they said the methods were bad.

"Other Lutheran groups have had this problem too, but they rode it through because they didn't let it fall into the hands of the politicians."

At 49, a veteran of nearly eight years of controversy, Tietjen appears to be relaxed, at peace with himself and his role in the fledgling Association of Evangelicul Lutheran Churches, a newly formed group whose thinking closely mirrors his own.

Christ Seminary-Seminex now has 28 students and a 97 percent rate of placing its graduates "in, spite of impossible odds," he said. More than 100,000 Lutherans in 225 congregations have joined the new church body.

In his small ninth-floor office at a midtown building that once housed a posh private club — "the marble slab they used to slice meat on is now our altar" — Tietjen is surrounded by few of the trappings that one might associate with his position.

A biography of his antagonist, Preus, rests on his bookshelf, and Tietjen talks quietly of the man with whom he once had frequent contact but hasn't seen for two years.

The showdown between the two men and their philosophies came at the synod's 1973 convention in New Orleans when Preus called for Tietjen's resignation as head of Concordia. Tietjen refused.

"He knew it wasn't a viable alternative for me," he said. "He planned to take over the school. He understood the political situation, he had the votes and they did what he wanted them to do."

But it was more than four years before Tietjen was officially removed from the church, charged with "holding and defending, allowing and fostering false doctrine." At the end, he refused to answer the charges.

"It was quite clear there was nothing to be gained," he said. "Someone sent me a clipping that said if you agree to participate in an immoral legal process, you are then bound to accept the results.

"I guess in the secular world, if they take you to court, you have to go. But you don't have to take part in an ecclesiastical court."

Helped through his long struggle by his wife and four children and by expressions of support from leaders of other faiths, Tietjen can laugh about his ordeal now. But some things have never been easy to accept.

"It's not a pleasant experience, being called a heretic. It's not nice to hear that people think you're a teacher of false doctrine when being a teacher of true doctrine is your highest goal.

"But that's the type of interpersonal hurt you can endure when you know the charge is not true. I now literally live by the Gospels. I put my future in God's hands and rest assured in his promise for the future."

The outlook for the future of Lutherans in America is not so assured.

Tietjen said about 45 percent of the Missouri Synod's membership is moderate in outlook, though he doesn't foresee an early mass exodus to join his new association.

"It's too much of a hassle for them to get out. There is a Missouri mystique. We were an inbred family for so long that it's inconceivable for some people to leave the synod."

He doesn't expect any reconciliation with Missouri for at least a generation unless the synod has what he termed a "Watergate scandal".

However, Tietjen does see a realignment including moderates from his group and the denomination's other major bodies, the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church.

For now, he seems more than content administering Christ Seminary-Seminex and training the minds that will lead the moderate movement in the future.

"It's a marvelous experience once again to deal with each other on the basis of trust," he said. "We don't have to be suspicious of each other any more.

"I usually don't use faith language to a hard-bitten reporter, but we have no way to account for it except to call it a miracle."

Citywide Service Here Cancelled

A citywide Thanksgiving service traditionally held prior to the holiday here has been cancelled for 1977, according to an announcement by the Rev. Charles Dunnam, president of the Lubbock Ministers Association.

The reason listed for cancellation was described as a desire to avoid duplication since so many churches held Thanksgiving observances of their own, according to the LMA spokesman.

City Residents On Boards

FORT WORTH (Special)—Seven Lubbock residents were elected to major positions on Texas Baptist boards during the recent annual meeting of the 2-million-member Baptist General Convention here.

James C. Edwards, insurance-real estate partner, has been re-elected to serve on the 192-member Exeu Executive Board, which is composed of laymen and ordained church leaders who conduct the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

Jack B. Markham, businessman, has been elected to serve on the board of trustees for Howard Payne University at Brownwood.

W.D. Turner, construction, and Jerry C. Walker, eqipment company, have been elected to serve on the board of trustees for Wayland Baptist College at Plainview.

H.F. "Hank" Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, will serve as a trustee for Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center.

Calvin C. Craig Jr., architect, has been elected to serve as a trustee for Mexican Baptist Children's Home.

Dale Cain, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, has been chosen to serve on the Texas Alcohol and Narcotics Educattion (TANE) board.

The Texas Baptist Convention owns and operates eight cl colleges and universities, an academy, eight hospitals and four children's homes.

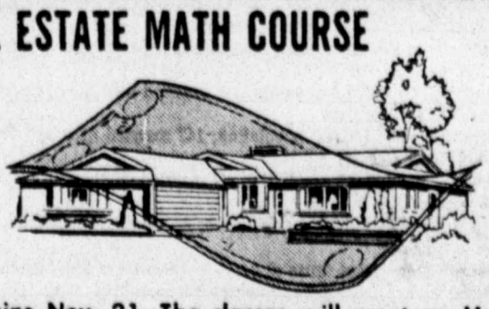
The work is supported by the 4,400 churches and missions of the convention that will give more than $25 million this year through their cooperative programs of missions support to help share Christ's love in ministries to peop-le's spiritual and physical needs, a spokesman said.

Besides the institutions, the convention helps support the work of more than 5,000 missionaries in the United States and 84 foreign countries.

DONNY MONK

A 1974 survey by the Census Bureau showed that almost 50 per cent of American households had air-conditioning.

REAL ESTATE MATH COURSE



Begins Nov. 21. The classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. The course covers the fundamentals of business math with emphasis on skills necessary to perform real estate transactions.

For more information contact Dr. Jerry Perrin at LCC, 792-3221

Lubbock Christian College

LCC does not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, race or national origin. 11-18

Eyes Claimed Key To Person's Inner Mind

By MELANIE DEEDS

DETROIT (UPI) — Your eyes reveal all sorts of things about you. Knowing how to read eyes, says Frank Augusta, can be invaluable in social settings and the business world.

"In relaxed conversation, sooner or later your eyes will give you away," said Augusta in an Eye Language Dynamics lecture series in the Detroit area.

"Eyes are the key to the inner mind.

"Just think of how it would help you, man or woman, walking into a room and wondering who's available.

"Sure you can tell something by the way the people sit. You know, body language signals. But the best thing to do is look into their eyes and find their comfort zone."

Augusta and psychologist Les Zalewski, who developed the series, are businessmen.

Zalewski developed his theory on eye language, the basic positions and what they mean, by observing couples who came to him for marital and individual counseling, and by a year-long study of research on subconscious reactions and facial positions.

Augusta is a sales consultant and personal friend. Both believe more can be learned from a person's eyes than from conversation.

"For example, as a person looks to his upper right, he is mentally visualizing pictures," Augusta said. "On the other hand, lower left relates emotional feelings."

The first four lectures at Detroit area colleges were primarily for salesmen, marriage counselors and psychiatrists. Now, Augusta said, they are ready to let the public in on it.

Tentatively, they plan to hold a one-day, six-hour session, "crammed with information." The class would cost between $100 and $125.

Ultimately, Augusta said, they intend to spread the lecture out over two or three days, and possibly hold evening sessions.

"We want to show people how to recognize patterns of eye movement, and to adjust their conversation to compensate for the eye action response," Augusta said.

You must watch for basic positions, such as upper right or lower left, he said. Those used most often are the ones individuals are most comfortable with, their "comfort zones."

Finding a person's comfort zone is similar to meeting a person in his own home, Augusta said, "except we meet them at a mental level verbally in terms they naturally relate to.

"We communicate in the English language, but meaning interpretation is often obscure. Have you ever wondered why some people work with figures easily and others are superior in spelling?

"Their comfort zones are in visualization."

He said comfort zones are not necessarily related to intelligence, but to how the thought process functions.

"We teach people to use their basic senses by listening and watching for verbal clues and sub-conscious eye dynamics," he said. "In so doing, they can influence people to their own way of thinking.

"Learning about eye language is necessary for everyone, from a newspaper boy trying to get a tip from a housewife, to a highly trained professional businessman."

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Bernardi: A Big Showoff

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no mystery about acting for Herschel Bernardi.

"The showing off, that's what it is for me," the man of many voices unabashedly admits.

Like many performers, he used to probe darkly when asked about psychological urges, technical complexities and the possibly schizoid balance between self and role.

"Then I stopped doing that. The reason being I get such satisfaction from the mere act of acting."

He pauses to emphasize that this outlook doesn't mean lack of concern.

"Sitting here, sure, I'm showing off but I mean every word I say. And when I'm on stage I mean everything I'm saying. Right? You got it."

That's his favorite phrase — "you got it" — used to encourage empathy through all subsequent remarks.

After an eight-year hegira to the highly remunerative fields of television and cinema, the husky actor returned to Broadway Nov. 17 in "The Confirmation."

The play is his first non-singing role hereabouts. His Main Stem debut was in 1964 as a gypsy king in the musical "Bajour." That was followed with "Fiddler on the Roof," where he was ethnically at home as Tevye, and then by "Zorba," which transformed him into a lusty Greek.

Playing dialects for him is "having a good ear and learning how to break words down." His range has included French, Germans, Italians, Hungarians, Russians, a southern Civil War general. For TV commercials he immortalized an eclectic assortment extending from a talking tuna fish to a garrulous flower pot.

Major television series included "Peter Gunn," "Arnie" and more recently "Seventh Avenue." He's on the movie circuit now in "The Front."

Although his acting parents got him started in the Yiddish theater at age 3 and he was a juvenile lead at 9 — "washed up at 14, another pudgy adolescent" — Brooklyn-born Bernardi's advent in English-speaking theatricals was no instant triumph.

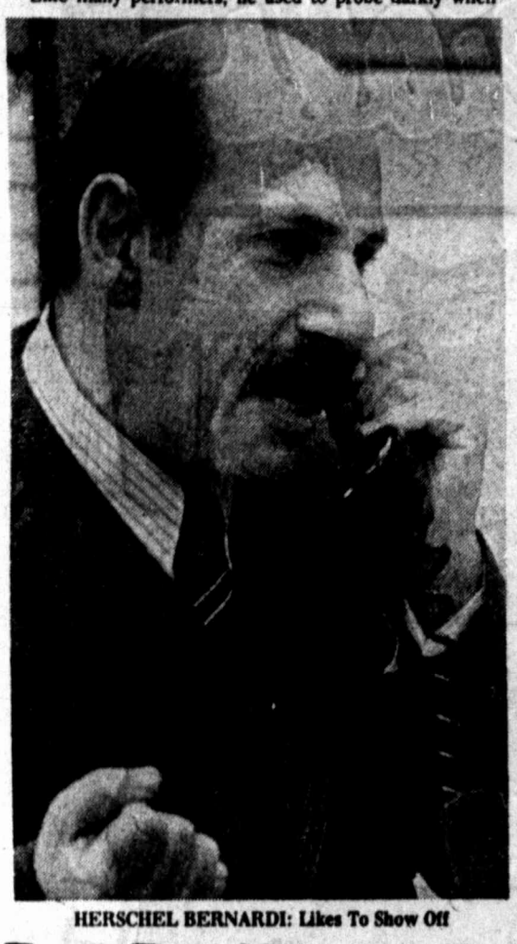
Unable to land on Manhattan's midtown stage, he went West. His first movie job was as a laborer, cleaning up for the elephants in a circus picture.

A tour eventually in "The World of Sholem Aleichem" got him a film role — as a Frenchman, the start of his long linguistic odyssey.

Broadway finally beckoned with three musicals. Upward thrust was halted when a serious throat ailment knocked him out of "Zorba." The tumor was benign, but convalescence took him to Mexico for three months of no-talk.

Bernardi looks back on that illness as a profound turning point in his life.

"I wasn't reborn, I don't want to get into that area, but something then has made me not only a better actor but a better everything.



HERSCHEL BERNARDI: Likes To Show Off

'Dee Dee' Van Ark Fastest Gal Around

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joan Van Ark, who stars as Dee Dee in the new "We've Got Each Other" series, is the fastest actress in Hollywood.

She probably is in better shape than any female in television, too.

Joan is a dedicated jogger, running 12 miles a day in a secluded area of the Hollywood hills and has participated in four AAU marathons. She tries to average 7-minute miles on her daily runs.

She has been married nine years to Los Angeles newsman John Marshall, who is also a jogger. But because of their work schedules, Joan runs in the evenings and John runs in the mornings.

Headquarters for this running family is the San Fernando Valley. Their daughter, Vanessa, 7, eschews jogging in favor of splashing in the family swimming pool.

Other non-joggers in the household include Streaker, an enormous sheep dog, and Hampsie, a lazy hampster.

Home reminds Joan of the Dutch farmhouse in which she grew up in West Nyack, N.Y. It is a cozy white dwelling with green shutters, shake roof and surrounded by towering shade trees.

The health-conscious Marshalls have installed a sauna and whirlpool bath, both of which are used regularly.

Inside, Joan has furnished their traditional home with antiques, lots of glass, mirrors and Tiffany lamps.

Bright colors lend an airy feeling to the house. The living room is citrus yellow and white. The chief conversation piece is an ancient Russian samovar which is destined to become a lamp one of these days.

Joan has taken pains to make each of the rooms distinctive. The den, which contains a bar, is all black and red. The walls are crowded with framed certificates and awards collected through the years, one of which is Joan's Tony nomination for her role in "School For Wives" three years ago.

The color scheme of the formal dining room is black and white. The sunny kitchen is done in yellow and blue with terra cotta highlights.

But no matter how inviting the kitchen, Joan spends little time in it. She likes to say she barely knows how to boil water. A housekeeper does most of the cooking, which suits the actress. She's on a constant diet and prefers steamed vegetables to other fare. John usually settles for a steak and salad.

The Marshalls entertain often, serving drinks and hors d'oeuvres at home before taking guests to dinner at nearby restaurants.

The green-eyed blonde is particularly addicted to Japanese food, the result of working in "The Last Dinosaur" in Japan several years ago. Her favorite is sushi, a raq fish dish with seaweed and rice.

Joan is up each morning at 7 and off to CBS studio center less than a mile from home. She rehearses from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. most days. Thereafter Joan heads for the hills and her long run. After that she stops by a gym where she works out on a variety of complicated machines.

"When it's light enough in the evening I study my script as I run," Joan says. "People gawk at me like I've lost my mind. But running can be boring unless you occupy your mind."

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John Wayne Finally Succumbs To Lure Of Tube

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Duke Wayne, who has filled movie screens for 50 years in more than 200 movies, is turning his massive image to television which may not be big enough to hold him.

Wayne spoke of his new career at his Newport Beach home. He sat in a comfortable chair overlooking the harbor, squinting at the sun glinting off the water. It was noontime and he polished off a pre-lunch bloody Mary made with tequila, his favorite booze.

His home tells more about the man than he would ever say of himself.

The entry is a Japanese garden, light and airy. His living room and study contain one of the world's largest private collections of western art including priceless Remingtoon and Russell sculptures.

Two exquisite Japanese screens and other Oriental art make his spacious dining room a treasure of taste and style.

The sensitivity of this roughhewn man is reflected in his paintings and books. Evidence of his work for fuel conservation and preservation of ecologically endangered species can be found in the household office.

The big man is a doer, not a talker. He expounds on his conservative politics from time to time, but his charitable and humanitarian works go unpublicized. He expects no thanks from any quarter and, in truth, receives none.

"My father told me back in Iowa when I was a boy not to expect gratitude and I'd never be disappointed," he rumbled in his deep bass. "I knew he'd been hurt many times. But I took his advice and he was right."

Wayne is strong on loyalty and gratitude himself. Long after his generation of stars — Jimmy Stewart, Hank Fonda, Robert Taylor and the rest — had bowed to television, the Duke held out.

Now he has signed a two year contract with ABC-TV for several specials, just how many he isn't sure himself. The pact gives the network exclusivity to Wayne's television appearances.

He has made infrequent appearances on the tube, always playing himself. His one major show was "Swing Out Sweet Land," a 1970 paean to America.

"ABC isn't quite sure what to do with me," he said, grinning. "I think they signed me more to keep me off the other networks than for any other reason."

His first assignment is "Oscar Presents The War Movies and John Wayne," airing Nov. 27. It is a cavalcade of some 100 World War II movies with Wayne's narration and observations binding the era together.

"You could run the show without narration," Wayne said. "It's one of the most exciting specials I've ever seen. It's a very moving document.

"It shows our sweet innocence — which was a pretty nice way to be — and the mores of our country before Pearl Harbor. There are clips from Andy Hardy movies, the Saturday Evening Post American dream. From there it goes to the excitement of realizing we are involved in a war.

"The whole scale of national emotions is there, the humor, the pathos and the tragedy. It shows our fighting men and women at war and the folks at home as reflected in Hollywood movies.

"Some of the postwar pictures, like 'Catch 22,' criticized the American fighting man. But I'm happy I was allowed to say that no one could take away the rally round for freedom when the call came. The special says it best in the opening scene from 'Patton.'

"This show doesn't glorify war. It captures the history of an emotional era in our country."

Wayne, who starred in a dozen war films including "Sands of Iwo Jima" and "Back to Bataan," is seen in clips from several of them.

He is grateful the producers allowed him to observe ironically, "I was really brave."

Wayne obviously would pefer to continue making movies. But at age 70 not too many quality roles are offered him. Ther are other considerations, too.

"I held out from television when everyone else went into it because I felt I owed the fellows who stuck by me in movies the same loyalty," he said. "Television was hurting theater owners and the studios.

"When I did appear on TV I only played myself, never a role. So I didn't compete with myself or movies in general. But what the hell, they run so many of my old pictures on the tube I guess it doesn't matter.

"Things have changed. Movies are no longer the major entertainment medium. When I was in the motion picture business it was an American habit. I enjoyed being a part of it.

"Bad taste in movies, produced by pseudo-intellectuals and a lot of outsiders have changed the habit patterns of movie-goers. People have to be careful of what they choose to see. Actors like me were most affected by the change.

"So I figure it's time to get my feet wet in the other field. I still don't plan to play TV characters. I'm not sure what ABC has in mind for me.

"But this show is a beginning, and we'll see where it goes from there."

JOHN WAYNE: Finally Ends TV 'Holdout'

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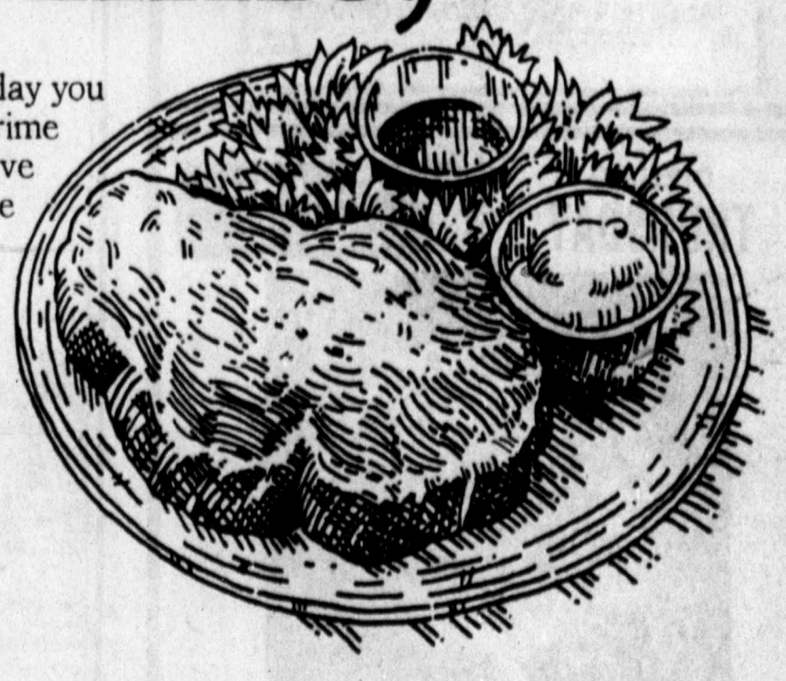

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California Forced To Fight Back As Film Capital

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK (AP) — States from Georgia to Montana, Texas to Virginia have discovered the treasure of the Hollywood Hills and set out to entice movie and television producers to their backyards.

The picture-poaching has reached the point where California, long the undisputed center, has set up a commission to beat back the raiders, as have several cities in the state.

"We realized we were losing $100 million in annual revenue going from our state to theirs," says Liz Brady, executive director of California's Film Development Council. And that figure, she says, is conservative, involving only direct revenue.

Considering the money spent by film companies for car rentals, hotels, restaurants, lumber, services and the like, the loss to the state's economy could be as high as $375 million a year, quite a kick in the coffer to the state where movies grew up.

The California film council started work 1½ years ago to counter the activities of some 30 film commissions in other states that are busily luring film business away from the Hollywood precincts.

Miss Brady says her agency has managed to wrest some of the business back through devices ranging from issuing permits for film makers to shoot in state parks to frequent soul sessions with film executives.

California has set aside $120,000 this year for its bring 'em back alive project.

Other states already have been spending millions of dollars collectively to lure film budgets from Hollywood's backlots. They're reaping at least four times their expenses in profits.

The Motion Picture Association of America says that more than 20 states have full-fledged film commissions. Most of the others have at least one official, usually within the department of commerce or tourism, to handle film development within their borders. Many cities have their own, too, including New York, Phoenix and San Diego.

Even the Navajo Reservation of Arizona-New Mexico boasts a film commission.

"They're all trying to get our business," says Lou Rachmil, vice president and production manager at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "They come out here. Sometimes the governor comes out with them, and they do a very good sell. They turn loose their best people. They open doors. It's a very helpful situation."

The scramble began in the late 1960s, when the industry began to look for sites outside of Hollywood because of audience demand for greater realism, high overhead at the studios and other reasons, says Bill McCallum of the Arizona Motion Picture Development Office.

"Communities around the country quickly saw the economic benefits. It's an altogether desirable business," he says.

Arizona grossed $5 million of desirable business in fiscal 1976-77. Its film office has a budget of $109,000 this year.

"It's well worth it to states," says John Pavlik of the Motion Picture Association of America. "One $2 million or $3 million picture pays for a state bureau's budget."

In terms of revenue, the Texas Film Commission, a division of the governor's office, is a giant. Director Pat Wolfe says it's drawn $60 million in film production in the past two years.

Eighteen major films were shot, partly or wholly, in Texas last year and 13 more through the summer of 1977. They include "Semi-Tough" and "The Bad News Bears Breaking Training." Both made use of Texas sports stadiums.

Aside from dispatching persuasive governors and film bureau executives to producers in Hollywood, states advertise in trade papers and churn out fancy brochures and directories listing locations and services.

State film commissioners serve as location-finders and hand-holders, working mightily to make production in Montana or New Jersey as comfortable — and more economical — as it is in Beverly Hills.

The states compete briskly among themselves. New Jersey hired the public relations firm of Rogers and Cowan, which specializes in entertainment industry accounts, to tout its wares.

Primarily, says Henry Rogers, they try to persuade producers that it can be done cheaper in Jersey. He notes that a film entitled "Slow Dancing in the Big City" ran into cost problems in planning to shoot five days at New York City's Lincoln Center. Instead, the sequence will be filmed at Newark's Symphony Hall. And a subway yard sequence set for Queens, in New York City, will be shot in Jersey City, where a Trans-Hudson train will sub for the subway.

New York is working hard to accommodate film makers and recently allowed a company to burn down a derelict building in Brooklyn for the movie "Nunzio." It meant money for a far from affluent neighborhood, jobs for kids as extras, and the company shelled out part of the replacement costs of the building.

Ohio made $1 million last year from film makers attracted by the state film bureau's promotion.

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11-20

Cronyn-Tandy Starring In 'The Gin Game'

By YILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — For Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy there is an apt element of reward in their new Broadway play.

The distinguished acting couple are among theater's most indefatigable travelers and have sgent more time than other stars in residence with regional companies.

What could be nicer, then, than to uncover a script well suited to their adroit skills in one of those far from the Main Stem stages?

"We always try desperately not to repeat," says Cronyn of how he found "The Gin Game" at the Actors Theater in Louisville, Ky.

The drama, by newcomer playwright D.L. Coburn, concerns two lonely elders who meet in a welfare home and become locked in comic-tragic togetherness. A theme far removed from their early paean to matrimony, "The Fourposter."

Critical praise for them was unanimous and the production at the Golden Theater appears set for an SRO run.

Cronyn was on an inspection tour last year for the National Endowment of the Arts of nine resident troupes when Louisville director Jon Jory showed him Coburn's script, slated for presentation there a bit later.

"I read it, I bought it and I sent it to Mike Nichols," the man from London, Ont., describes the selective process. Nichsls agreed to direct him and Miss Tandy. They did a test run at the Long Wharf in New Haven, Conn.

Thtt maneuver — "going somewhere to do the kitchenwork where critics won't see us going through the hurly burly of finding what we have" — is a vital part and partial explanation of the couple's addiction to travel.

"I don't know just when it was," says Cronyn, "but I reached the point very early when I said 'we've got to generate our own opportunities.'"

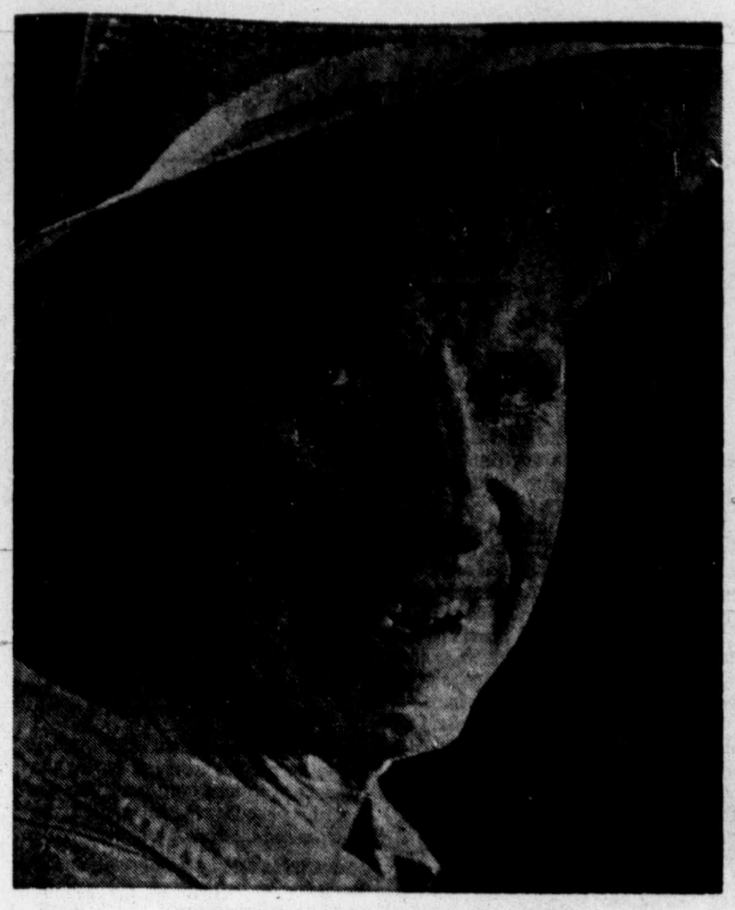
So they hit the road, a policy strenuously avoided by many of their peers.

Miss Tandy joins the dialogue with "it was never a question of getting away from commercial theater. You simply want to do other things, too. You gain a great deal and are able to do classics which aren't likely on Broadway."

Adds Cronyn with amiable candor: "There was some selfishness in it all, not just an effort to elevate theater elsewhere. We're not being philanthropic on such occasions or 'gracing with our presence.' I hate that.

"What it adds up to is that you are able to work. If you just sat, as a lot of very good actors do, and waited for the next thing to come along, the sit can be awfully long."

Miss Tandy recalls that she began her itinerant performing before she arrived in this country, working with the Birmingham Rep and Old Vic in London, on repertory tour of Canada in 1939.



HUME CRONYN: Makes Own Opportunities

JESSICA TANDY

Alaska Tops List Of States In Per Capita Tax Burden

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alaska replaced New York in fiscal 1976 at the top of the per capita state-local tax burden, with a high of $1,896. New York had topped the list for 10 straight years.

Fiscal 1976 saw Americans pay an average of $731 in taxes to state and local governments — a jump of $67 per person from the previous period, says a Commerce Clearing House report on the latest Census Bureau data.

Per capita state-local tax burdens in fiscal 1976 grew heavier in every state, but Arkansas retained the lowest figure, $454.

Property taxes in Alaska, CCH said, shot up to $400 million in fiscal 1976 from $76 million in fiscal 1975.

New York, in second place at $1,140, was the only other state to pass the $1,000 mark. California ($964) nosed out Hawaii ($935) and the District of Columbia ($924) for third place. Massachusetts ($903) was the only other state with a state-local per capita tax burden in excess of $900.

At the bottom of the scale, nine states had per capita state-local tax burdens under $550 — Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The median state-local per capita tax burden was $671, a $59 jump from fiscal 1975. The fiscal 1976 median state was Maine.

Increases in state-local per capita tax burdens over those of fiscal 1975 ranged from a low of $8 in Indiana to a high of $1,054 in Alaska. Beside Alaska, four states had increases of $100 or more. Other than Indiana, no states had increases of $25 or less, said CCH, which added that in the previous period 13 states had increases of $25 or less.

Total state and local tax collections for fiscal 1976 amounted to $156.8 billion, up 10.9 percent from the prior period. CCH said the 1976 figures represent a jump of more than 100 percent from the revenue collected for fiscal 1969 — $76.71 billion.

California took the lead from New York by bringing $20.75 billion in tax revenues into its state and local government coffers. New York closely followed with $20.61 billion. Illinois nearly reached the $8.65 billion mark and Pennsylvania also topped the $8 billion plateau, bringing in $8.11 billion.

Thirty-four states currently comprise the "billionaires" club, consisting of states collecting at least $1 billion from state and local sources in taxes, CCH said.

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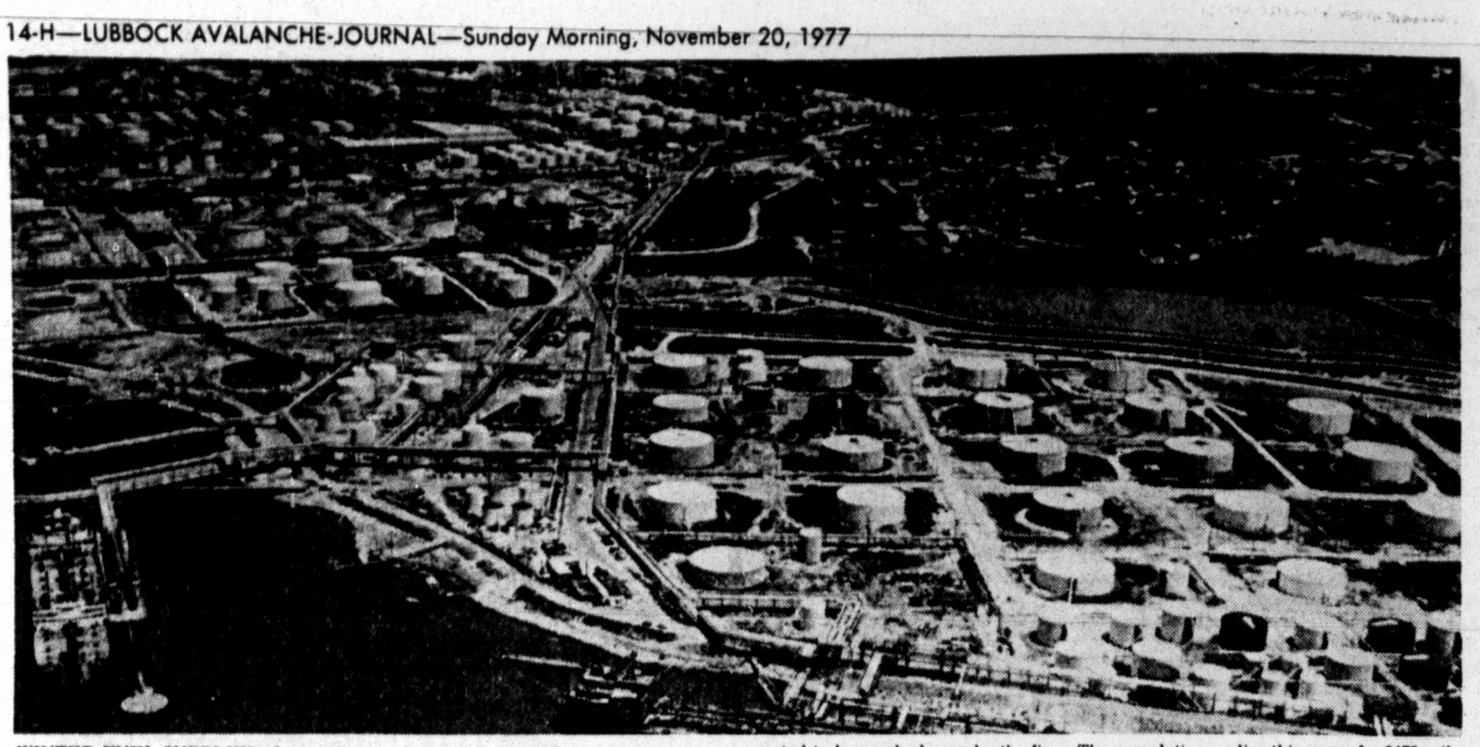


WINTER FUEL SUPPLIES—In preparation for winter demand, Exxon U.S.A. has announced an increase in the production of heating oils at its five refineries, including this facility at Baytown. Maximum heating oil inventory of 23 million barrels is expected to be reached soon by the firm. The completion earlier this year of a $475-million expansion project at the Baytown refinery increased Exxon's refining capacity by 250,000 barrels per day, or 20 per cent over that of last winter.

A-J

Oil News

API Official Hopes To See Compromise

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)-John E. Swearingen has some rather definite ideas as to what should be included in any compromise that might develop during the debate on a national energy policy.

Swearingen is the chairman-elect of the American Petroleum Institute. He hopes there will be a compromise but acknowledges the Carter administration as yet has given no firm signs in that direction.

The board chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said the problems facing the industry today are as serious as anything in his 37 years in the oil business.

"In my way of thinking it is essential any energy policy our government adopts recognizes that private business should be the basis on which we undertake to cure our supply problem, whether the supplies be oil or gas or coal or other forms of energy, rather than have the federal government attempt to do it itself," Swearingen said.

"I further believe strongly an important part of any such compromise legislation should be a reliance on the market systems rather than to have government regulation and government control strictly from the top to the bottom."

Swearingen said there are no oil and gas experts working on the administration's program.

"None of them have ever really had any experience in the oil and gas business," he said.

"I think we have a bunch of people there who are trying to run the oil and gas business, at least from the administrative standpoint, who are naive."

Swearingen said some of the oil profits estimates made by the administration have been grossly exaggerated.

"The ones in the President's speech of about three weeks ago were grossly exaggerated," he said.

"I don't know where the President got those figures. There have been spokesmen from the administration that indicated the President misused the figures which he had. My own opinion is they were grossly exaggerated and did the President no service and certainly did the industry no service for him to imply them the way he did."

Swearingen said he has been unable in his company to make any computation that would support a $70 billion estimate.

"I believe that kind of figure assumes that in a period of about five or six years all gas will be completely deregulated," he said.

"This is not a part of either the House legislation or the Senate bill nor of the President's own proposals. I think the figure is hot air."

Swearingen said he has great hopes for the nation despite the problems of today.

"I hope the country has sense enough not to pursue the course of having the government to take over and try to run everything like they are now running the railroads and the post office," he said.

Swearingen said he hopes some sort of acceptable energy policy compromise would be forthcoming.

"After all, it has been four years since the oil embargo of 1977 and this nation as yet has not adopted a comprehensive or sensible energy policy," he said.

Swearingen has been board chairman of Indiana Standard since 1965. He also is the immediate past chairman of the National Petroleum Council, an advisory body to the Interior Department, and a director of Chase Manhattan Bank.

He becomes chairman of the Institute, oil's largest trade group, on Jan. 1.

"I would hope we will find a renewed desire on the part of all elements of the industry to work together to address ourselves to the interface between industry and government on a comprehensive and concerted basis rather than as a bunch of horses which go off in different directions," he said.

"I think I sense some real desire on the part of the various pieces of the industry to do so."

Oil Technique Discussed By Tech Faculty

Three Texas Tech University geosciences professors presented theories in petroleum exploration and production at the annual meeting of the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies recently in Austin.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, past president of Texas Tech and professor of geosciences, presented the opening address entitled "Indigeneous Precambrian Petroleum," a discussion of petroleum produced from Precambrian geologic structures.

Murray said most petroleum exploration has occurred in areas where the rocks are relatively young. He said U.S. geologists should consider searching for petroleum in sedimentary deposits of Precambrian age, which cover large areas of the world.

Murray commented that Russian geologists have had significant discoveries of hydrocarbons in Precambrian rocks. He suggested that U.S. geologists "take a hard look at the petroleum potential of Precambrian rocks."

Dr. David K. Davies, professor and chairman of the Department of Geosciences, discussed the "Porosity and Permeability of Gulf Coast Hydrocarbon Reservoirs."

Davies said the productivity of a large number of wells could be significantly increased at minimal cost. Sands considered to be full of water could produce water-free oil, he said.

Davies urged that geologists pay attention to clay minerals deposited in the pore spaces of sands. These clays can control quality of a hydrocarbon reservoir and often cause serious production and completion problems. Such problems can be overcome through correct design of drilling and stimulation programs.

Dr. Alonzo D. Jacka presented two papers at the conference. The papers discussed hydrocarbon productivity of carbonate reservoirs in Texas.

One of Jacka's papers was an invited contribution to a special symposium devoted to carbonate rocks.

More than 2,000 geologists were in attendance.

Company Announces New Gas Discovery

NEW YORK (Special) -Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas has announced a significant gas find in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana Coast.

A recently completed test well, on the 5,000-acre Ship Shoal Block 320, tested between 2,900 feet and 3,080 feet, discovered 79 net feet of productive sand formation. A 12-well drilling and production platform is on order for the development of the acreage block.

Siggi B. Wilzig, chairman and president of Wilshire, said, "Based on the above producing structure, a find of this magnitude could generate 60 billion cubic feet of recoverable gas. The gas from just 20 per cent of this acreage block would more than double Wilshire's entire domestic gas reserves."

Wilshire owns a 50 per cent working interest in the strike.

THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

TEXAS INDUSTRY currently enjoys an advantage in the area of pollution problems, but that competitive edge is slipping away as gas reserves dwindle, according to Billings D. Barnard, economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

By keeping the air relatively clean, natural gas has helped boost industrial growth in the state, Barnard says.

In a special report published in the bank's monthly Review, Barnard said that more manufacturing plants are currently being constructed in Texas than in any other state. "Part of the explanation is that the air in most of the country is so dirty that tight restrictions have been imposed on the construction of new plants."

Plant construction has been held back less in Texas mainly because of the availability of natural gas. "Cleaner burning than other fuels, gas has made pollution standards fairly easy for most Texas companies to meet," he said.

Barnard compares conditions in Texas with those in other states, especially Pennsylvania, another big manufacturing state with plans for above-average expansion of its manufacturing.

"Although Pennsylvania ranks among the top 10 states with the most plant construction to be started over the next few years, spending in that state —where most production is fueled by coal—does not amount to a tenth of the spending on new plants expected in Texas."

THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE is the quality of air, he says. "For all the growth in Texas, its big cities still have comparatively clean air."

Figures compiled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency indicate that carbon-monoxide levels in Pittsburg average more than 60 per cent higher than in Houston. In Philadelphia, they are almost 90 per cent higher.

Sulfur-dioxide pollution in Philadelphia is typically four times greater than in Houston and 12 times greater than in Dallas.

The differences are mainly attributable to the advantage Texas has had in natural gas, according to Barnard. By depending almost exclusively on gas to drive their local economies, Dallas and San Antonio rank as the two cities with probably the least sulfur-dioxide pollution in the country, he added.

As gas reserves decline in Texas, these advantages will go, almost regardless of any energy program the government puts into effect, Barnard said.

"With increases in gas prices and the Texas Railroad Commission trying to curb use of natural gas as a boiler fuel, industries are already shifting to other hydrocarbons. Utilities are converting to coal, and much of the expansion in petrochemicals is based on imported oil," he said.

Barnard pointed out that with the shift to other fuels the costs of building new plants in Texas will be going up sharply because companies will have to add expensive anti-pollution equipment already required in other states.

THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE reports oil companies throughout the nation spent about $2.3 billion on environmental protection during 1976.

In a survey of environmental expenditures, participating companies were found to have spent $11.3 billion over the decade which ended last year.

While API's survey does not represent total industry spending on pollution controls, questionnaires were sent to all member companies plus those affiliated with the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

Expenditures last year were approximately $250 million higher than those for 1975, according to API.

A PETROLEUM tax shelter specialist, Victor D. Alhadeff of ENI Corp., thinks the industry could be hurt more—in a back-door sort of way—by immediate decontrol of gas prices than if controls were continued.

Citing a tremendous backlash of opinion that might be precipitated against the industry following a lifting of controls, and ultimately a greater punitive legislation, Alhadeff suggested an alternative to deregulation in a statement issued from the company's home office in New York.

"I know that the position of supporting controls is contrary to the industry, but what I would like to see happen is that the federal government control both the interstate and intrastate markets for natural gas at a regulated national price of $2 to $2.25 per 1,000 cubic feet, as opposed to having deregulation or a phased-in deregulation."

Alhadeff, who says his firm is the largest single source of financing for the domestic independent oil and gas drilling companies, warned that in the event of across-the-board decontrol of prices, "a small percentage of the natural gas in this country, maybe only 2-3 per cent, would sell at $3-$4 per 1,000 cubic feet, while potentially, some gas would sell as high as $5 per 1,000 cubic feet simply due to the fact that a certain industry will pay a premium for fuel in order to maintain production.

"If it should ever come to pass that gas starts selling at $4, the backlash from that type of pricing could result, I believe, in consumer reaction that would lead to even more serious, more punitive legislation than the Congress has considered up to this time."

New Job Deals With Watching Energy Usage

By JOLLY SCHRAM
A-J Correspondent

One of the newest jobs in industry is an "energy manager." Such a title means monitoring energy usage and keeping aware of conservation possibilities.

Today, "energy managers" are just one of the trends seen in the Southwest scene for industry and business. Yet, no one's going overboard in a new set of studies at the university level, said Dr. Harry Parker, of the chemical engineering department at Texas Tech University.

"We just teach students to practice good, straight engineering," as an engineer "has to look into the economic justifications," he said.

"If people want to call that 'conservation,' well, that's fine," he added, without stating the basic credo in business of cutting overhead to improve profits.

His view has been backed up by other spokesmen in industry who state that when fuel costs start to escalate, "industry starts getting a little more aggressive" in finding ways to cut fuel costs.

"Co-generation (making electrical generation along with process heat) has been fashionable for years," related Parker, though interest has been renewed in it recently.

"Adding insulation to installations (to save fuel) is a little more trendy," he remarked, "but even there, you reach an optimal point eventually."

Andy Anderson of the FEA regional office, Dallas agreed: "There is even more being done in business 'housekeeping' than we in the office realize" as companies without fanfare are insulating ceilings, walls and eliminating loss from steam-heat pipes.

Along other conservation lines, he noted, large stores and plants are installing sodium vapor lights with timers for shutting off lights in parking-lot areas.

"And business is soliciting conservation ideas from the top man to the bottom ones," he said as the business sector "doesn't run out of interest" when it can curb operating costs.

More emphasis has been noted about converting the fuel supplies from natural gas to other fuels, a trend started with such an order by the Texas Railroad Commission and apparently to be supplemented through passage in Congress.

The cement industry all over the Southwest has been converting "with a number going to diesel fuel or pulverized coal" while many manufacturers are changing designs for better combustion of materials in process heat. Both moves have proved economical in such instances, Anderson said.

Another direction in conservation is the use of solar energy in large buildings for both heating space and hot water, the FEA specialist said.

Yet, conversion in the Southwest doesn't approach the drastic efforts in the North, pointed out Dr. Parker, where industry faces cut-offs. "In the North, some companies are putting propane sources in, and coal gasifiers could come to insure independency of federal action."

Also, energy management courses have been more in vogue in northern metropolises as Boston, Denver, Chicago and New York are frequent sites for such seminars. Less frequent are such courses found in Albuquerque, Houston, and Atlanta.

Another rising effort has been seen more recently in both car and van pooling, particularly by companies in the Houston and now in the Amarillo area, said the FEA office.

"This trend is picking up tempo quite fast and it is healthy," said Anderson.

Independents Select Chief

DALLAS (Special) -Jack M. Allen, an independent oil and natural gas producer from Perryton, has been elected president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

The 5,000-member association named Allen to head its list of executive officers for 1977-78 during a recent annual meeting.

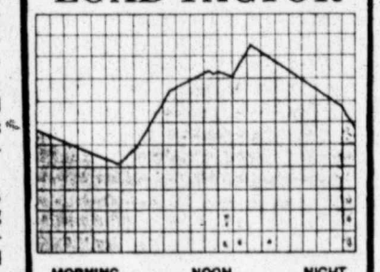
Allen is president of Alpar Resources, Inc., an oil and natural gas producing company founded in 1971. A past president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, he has served in a number of capacities for IPAA since joining the association in 1966. He was also appointed by the Federal Power Commission to serve on the Executive Advisory Committee of its Natural Gas Survey.

Three other officers were elected at the IPAA meeting. James Nobles Jr., a producer from El Dorado, Ark., was selected as the organization's treasurer. Nobles serves on both the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors of the IPAA, as well as being a representative for Arkansas of the IPAA Economic Policy Committee.

Lloyd N. Unsell, a 29-year veteran of the IPAA staff, was re-elected to another term as executive vice president of the association.

Francis X. Jordan of the IPAA Washington staff, was also re-elected to his post as secretary of the association. In addition to serving as secretary, Jordan is also director of special studies.

OFF-PEAK-USE FOR A BETTER LOAD FACTOR



If everyone used the same amount of electricity every hour of every day throughout the year, the cooperative's "load factor" would be 100% and the cost of power would be less. The ratio of a utility's average load to its greatest load is called the load factor and the higher the load factor the lower the cost of power.

But people use a lot more electricity in the evenings than they do at other times and a lot more electricity in the summer, with air conditioning, than in the winter. So we have **daily** as well as **seasonal** peaks. Our challenge is to level these peaks for a better load factor to have fuel and money.

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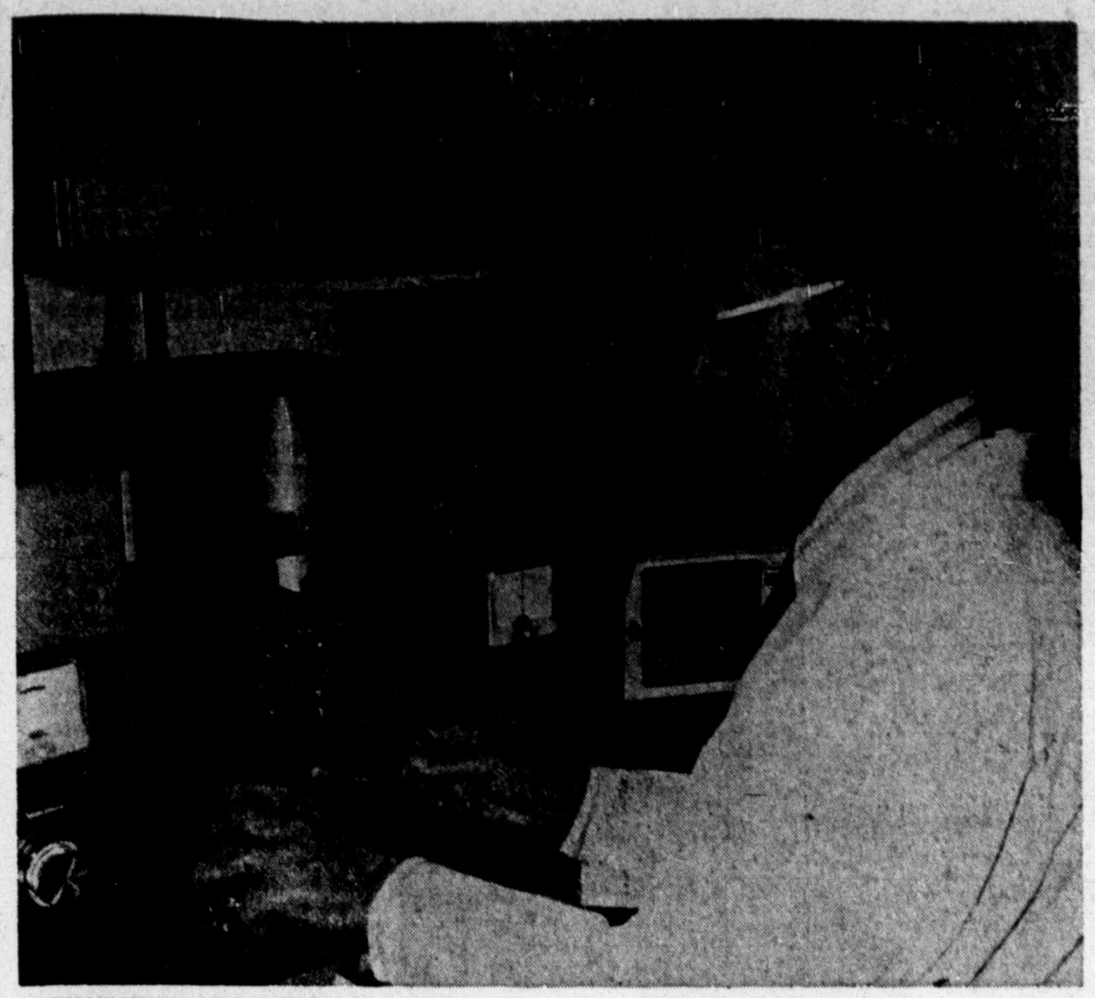
TRIP TO MEXICO—These crew members of Norton Drilling Co., and their wives, are shown ready to embark on a four-day trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, as winners in a rig safety contest. Couples left to right, are: Mr. and Mrs. Wes Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Spruiell, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard King. Ron Stiner, not pictured, also participated. Another crew which won the same vacation, included: Stan Aaron, Rick Bridges, Charles Canon, Larry Van Gilder, J. J. Wilson, and John Pace.



DETERMINES SORGHUM STRESS –Dr. H. V. Eck, U. S. Department of Agriculture soil scientist at Bushland, studies the effect of water stress on nutrient uptake in grain sorghum. Despite increases and reductions in nutrient levels during the growing season, growth was not inhibited, he says.

Sorghum Wilt Studies Reported

BUSHLAND (Special)—Declining water tables, increased cost of energy, and low grain sorghum prices make irrigation farmers ask, "How long can sorghum wilt without reducing yield?".

Dr. H. V. Eck and J. T. Musick have conducted research to help answer the question. Their studies were conducted in 1975 at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

Eck presented the results earlier this month at the 69th annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Los Angeles.

The researchers used mid-afternoon leaf curling as an indication of stress. They found that 12 days of wilting during booting, heading, or grain filling did not affect yields.

However, drought periods of 24 or more days reduced yields. Also, stress during booting and heading was more detrimental than during grain filling.

These results are applicable to furrow irrigated clay loam soil in the southern High Plains, according to Eck.

The Agricultural Research Service scientists conducted their experiment on level borders of Pullman clay loam that were 35 to 92 feet in size. The soil was sampled to determine nitrate content and enough area fertilizer was added to give the sorghum 200 pounds per acre of nitrate-nitrogen.

Pioneer Hybrid 8311 was planted at nine pounds per acre in two 12-inch rows per 40-inch bed on June 15. A four-inch irrigation was applied before planting on May 14 and dry, hot winds made it necessary to apply a two-inch watering on June 18 to assure a good stand.

Six inches of rain fell from emergence irrigation to Aug. 6. This was enough water for vigorous growth until plants were starting to boot.

When plants started to wilt at early boot stage, the scientists used 11 different irrigation schedules to create stress periods varying from 12 to 50 days. Stress intervals at different stages of sorghum growth were achieved by irrigating or not irrigating at early boot, heading, early grain filling, mid-grain filling, and late grain filling.

Full irrigation with no stress from early boot to maturity required four, 3-inch irrigations applied at early boot, heaing, early grain filling, and late grain filling. This took a total of 18 inches of water and produced 6,690 pounds of grain per acre.

The most efficient treatment received three irrigations applied at early boot, early grain filling, and late grain filling. This treatment produced 6,700 pounds of grain per acre and required only 15 inches of water.

A 12-day stress period between heading and early grain filling was not detrimental, they said. Other treatments that missed one irrigation at either early booting, early grain filling, or at late grain filling produced about 6,460 pounds per acre.

Missing two consecutive irrigations resulted in 24-day stress periods, date showed. Yields on treatments missing irrigations at both early boot and heading or both heading and grain filling were reduced 27 percent to 4,870 pounds per acre.

Yields on treatments missing irrigations at both early and later grain filling were reduced only 12 percent to 5,860 pounds per acre. When one irrigation was applied at mid-grain filling, the 35 days of stress cut yield to 3,830 pounds per acre.

When irrigation was delayed 41 days, until late grain filling, yield was reduced 54 percent to 3,060 pounds per acre. When no irrigation was applied and plants were stressed for the entire 56 days, yields were 3100 pounds per acre.

After sorghum had been stressed for 41 days, water could not make it recover.

Seed size and seed number were measured to determine how moisture stress reduced yield.

"When stress was initiated at early boot stage and continued for 25 days or longer, both seed size and seed number were reduced", Eck said.

When stress started at heading or later, yield reductions were caused by reduction in seed size only. The scientists speculated that reduced seed number in treatments that were stressed early came about when light seeds were blown out during threshing.

Yield of stalks and leaves was not reduced by 24-day stress, but were cut if stress continued for 35 days or more. Measurements taken at weekly intervals showed that stalk and leaf weight accumulation ended when heads emerged from the boot.

"This explains why late season moisture stress could not cut forage production," Eck said.

The scientists also checked the effect of moisture stress on nutrient accumulation. Plant water stress reduced nitrogen and phosphorus concentration in leaves and increased nitrogen concentration in stalks and heads.

Nitrate-nitrogen, potassium, calcium, and magnesium concentrations were not affected by water stress in sorghum plants. Nutrient levels never got low enough to reduce growth, according to Eck.

"Our research shows that maximum water efficiency will be achieved by timing irrigation to avoid long water stress periods from early boot to late grain filling", he said.

Cotton Crop 'Excellent' On Plains

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Harvest operations are winding down over Texas, with cotton harvesting in the High and Rolling Plains still the major activity. Some peanut and soybean harvesting also continues over central, southern and eastern sections.

Harvest operations have made rapid progress this fall due to the ideal harvesting weather, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Open weather has allowed harvesting to run ahead of schedule throughout the state.

However, the dry weather still plagues stockmen concerned about lack of fall grazing and a shortage of stock water. Small grains are making little progress, with some planting still under way. Many cattle continue to move to market as stockmen are reducing their herds for the approaching winter season.

Sugar beet harvesting continues to make good progress in the High Plains while harvesting of sugarcane is becoming active in the Rio Grande Valley.

Reports from district Extension agents show the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: A recent hard freeze will speed up the cotton harvest. Cotton yields are running above normal but the sorghum crop was short. Sugar beet harvesting is 75 percent complete. Rain is needed to boost wheat. Cattle are generally in good shape, with some stockers continuing to move onto wheat pastures.

SOUTH PLAINS: Seventy to 95 percent of the cotton crop is out in southern counties and 30 to 50 percent of the harvest complete in the northern half of the area. Cotton yields and quality have been excellent. A large amount of cotton has been stored in modules. Sugar beet harvesting is almost complete and a few carrots are still being harvested. Grazing is below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is past the halfway point; yields have been good. Some guar remains to be harvested but the mung bean harvest is complete. Moisture is needed to complete the planting of small grains. Grazing is below average and supplemental feeding is under way in most counties.

A-J / Farm News

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE BUREAU OF RECLAMATION HAS TAKEN it upon itself to legislate reclamation laws rather than to adminster them.

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus has stirred up a storm of controversy over the Carter administration's proposed new rules to implement excess land sales under the 1902 reclamation act.

The proposals have implications for federally funded projects throughout the nation and, if implemented, would seriously affect the country's food and fiber supplies.

Andrus issued the proposed regulations a year after a federl court ruling in Washington, D. C., had ordered the Interior Department (through its Bureau of Reclamation) to update its rules and criteria for the sale of federally-irrigated lands in excess of 160 acres.

That was it.

The Andrus regulations far exceed the scope of the court ruling.

THE RULING ITSELF CAME ON A SUIT brought by a California-based land reform organization called National Land for People (NLP), headed by George Ballis, a veteran of New Left politics of the Berkeley 1960s and a long-time confederate of Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers.

On the record, the NLP is pledged to break up larger private farm land holdings into small plots for "family farmers." The chosen instrument to effect this reform is, of course, the government — by edict and without any professed regard for market factors of fair price and established private land transaction.

A national impression has been given that agriculture in the West, and especially in California, is dominated by large absentee business conglomerates, and that the smaller family farm is being squeezed out. And this was the contention of the NLP suit, originally directed against an association of farmers in California's Westlands irrigation district.

BUT THE WESTLANDS EXPERIENCE is a good case in point to prove quite the opposite:

Since its major water delivery project was begun in the 1960s, the number of landholders in the Westlands has increased by two-thirds; the average acreage per owner has dipped 40 per cent; the average size of farming operations has been reduced by almost half; the number of farms has almost doubled.

The Westlands district has lived under terms of the 160-acre multiple interpretation, and about 233,000 acres of excess land remaining under recordable contracts is being sold off to new users under existing law and procedures.

The overwhelming majority of the holdings in the district belongs to family farmers — who have much to lose. The average investment in 320 acres of Westlands farm property is just under half-a-million dollars.

It is much the same as in the other irrigation districts. Theirs is a profile of farming in America: a few larger corporation farms; a great majority of medium-sized family farms; some smaller farms and some larger farms, all very much in the family.

AT THE BASE, FARMERS SEE A LOT MORE involved than the mechanical aspects of reapplication of a 1902 reclamation law. They see increasing evidence of an agrarian reform movement that seeks basic change in our market enterprise system and the principle of private property rights.

With audacious guile, the movement professes to champion "the family farm." But its true concept is best revealed in the text of a resolution adopted recently by the third national convention of the United Farm Workers in Fresno.

True to style, the resolution bears the title, "The Small Family Farm." What it proposes thereunder is that the government "initiate a land reform program to include both limitation of corporate acreage and...redistribution of land."

This is the ally, this is the doctrine of the National Land for People. To farmers is is omen enough of an apparatus that seeks to dismantle private agriculture in America.

High Plains Dairy Development Forecast By Animal Scientist

Dr. Mark Hellman, animal science instructor at Texas Tech, believes the High Plains will become one of the top areas for the dairy industry in the country in the near future.

"We now produce as much milk as South Texas does," Hellman said, "whereas 10 years ago that area produced two to three times the amount of the High Plains."

Because of the dairy industry growth on the High Plains and in El Paso areas, Hellman said, Texas Tech is upgrading its dairy herd.

He gave three reasons for the dairying increase, including grain availability, climate and market closeness.

"The dairy industry is moving in the same direction as the cattle industry," he said. "A few years ago, feed lots began relocation to where grain was being grown, and now the dairy industry is doing the same thing."

Feed availability is better in this section of the state than in others, Hellman said, and feed prices are favorable to the industry.

He said dairy cows like a climate that is fairly dry, one that doesn't get too hot, humid and cold, such as the High Plains possesses.

While Wisconsin and Michigan are top markets now for dairies, according to Hellman, their climates are too cold. He feels sections with climates similar to that of the High Plains are the future leading dairy industry areas.

Hellman also said milk is shipped south from northern dairies for marketing so that the southern dairies' proximity to the marketing areas will be another plus factor in the industry's migration.

"Here in the Plains area and in El Paso we are not too far from the markets in Dallas and Houston," Hellman explained.

The Tech herd has gone from 12 to 15 cows to its present size of about 60, which have produced as much as $1,500 to $2,000 per month over operation costs of the dairy.

Hellman said the "rolling herd" average of milk production, which is measured in pounds, has been more than 16,000 pounds of milk per cow for the 305-day measuring period. The average in Texas was about 13,000.

A breeding program also is getting underway, he said, to produce the replacement cows needed periodically because of production, breeding and other problems.

Grain Cutback Seen Producing No Price Jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration tentatively plans to order a cutback on production of corn and other livestock feed grains next year, but officials say it won't translate into higher consumer prices.

The administration, concerned that another huge corn crop could depress the grain prices that farmers receive, has announced that corn producers will have to set aside 10 per cent of their land from production to qualify for federal price support benefits.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary John C. White said the tentative set-aside plan for corn, sorghum and barley, subject to review in late January, will result in a estimated 3 percent reduction in U.S. feed grain production next year.

But he told reporters the declines are "not expected to have an effect on consumer food prices" since U.S. grain stocks are so large.

County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK

Lubbock County Agent

TREE OR STANDARD SHAPED PLANTS can add interest and contrast to the landscape. A variety of such plants may be available at nurseries or garden centers, or you can have the satisfaction of growing your own specimens.

Such plants can be grown in containers for indoor landscaping or placed outside. Azaleas, Japanese yew, hollies, and wax-leaf ligustrum are standard plants that can be used for "tree shaped."

Place a strong stake in the container alongside the central trunk or leader of the plant. This braces the plant for later development of top branches.

REMOVE ALL SIDE SHOOTS FROM THE plants to allow a sturdy trunk to form. When the central leader reaches the desired height, pinch off the central bud to start the branching process.

Do not remove the stake supporting the central trunk until the plant has grown strong enough to support the top branches.

A container for a "tree-shaped" plant should have an adequate drainage hole. Use a good mixture of rich sandy loam soil and organic materials such as peat moss. A good water soluble fertilizer will promote the growth and health of your new "tree."

For an unusual touch, use flowering perennial and annuals such as coleus and geraniums. English ivy covering a round ball of chicken wire also makes an interesting "tree."

No matter what specimen of plant is used, most require occasional pruning and feeding as well as considerable time, to make an attractive addition to your landscape.

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Many Youngsters Feel 'Tugs' Of Love Divided

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

Tracy Tuthill is 11 years old and his heart feels the tugs of love divided.

Between his mother, with whom he lives.

And his father, with whom he visits on weekends.

He has known his new stepmother less than a year.

Quite frankly, he says, "I wish things could be the way they were before."

Before his parents were divorced, he means. Before he became one of about 10 million stepchildren in America whose livelihood and loyalties often are divided between the parent they live with and the one they visit when the divorce contract allows.

Tracy's father, John Tuthill, says he would like to see his son and 14-year-old daughter more often, perhaps alone for dinner once each week. "It wouldn't be like living with them all the time, but I could ask them about school and tests and problems and the things they care about," he says.

But Tuthill's ex-wife, Donna Lou, says the children have many after-school activities, and she wants the three of them to have dinner together at least one night a week.

Like so many of the 5 million couples in America who live as stepfamilies, John Tuthill, 46, and his new wife, Lorelei, 39, are trying to re-build their lives — his shattered by divorce, hers by the death of her husband. And both lives were later shadowed by loneliness.

"Daddy was always upset because he didn't have anyone," says Tuthill's 14-year-old daughter, Julie. "When he got married, I was happy for him because he wasn't sad anymore."

Comparing stepfamilies is like comparing marriages: no two are the same.

"The reason ours is successful," says Tuthill's 16-year-old stepson, Jeffrey Ritholz, "is we realized the necessity of becoming a team, became a team, and now work cooperatively as a team.

"If one of us has a problem, our step family jointly tries to solve the problem as fairly as possible for all involved. If we cannot find a solution, we try to analyze and understand the situation as best as possible, but never try to ignore it."

The Tuthills are quick to admit that they have some problems. But conversations with each of them indicate that they are, in general, happier than many of today's stepfamilies who find themselves embittered by family jealousies and rivalries, as well as financial strain.

The Tuthills live in the seaside village of Bellport, Long Island. But families like them probably live on your block.

The government doesn't keep a record of how many there are. But Census Bureau demographer Dr. Paul C. Glick estimates that one out of seven children in America under 18 is a stepchild; that one out of every 14 married couples has stepchildren.

And as the divorce rate climbs, and the number of divorced persons who remarry grows, the number of stepfamilies in America increases.

The latest Census Bureau figures show that more than one in 3 American marriages ends in divorce. Fifty per cent of those remarry in an average of about three years. But the government statistics show that about 40 per cent of remarriages also end in divorce.

For many families, the complications make high school algebra seem simple.

Ex-wives who never before worked often are forced to find a job, usually one that doesn't support them in the manner to which they had become accustomed. For that reason, they often resent the woman their ex-husband marries.

Ex-husbands, especially those who remarry, often have to find second jobs to support two families. And since the woman usually gets custody of the children, the man often feels alienated from their kids.

Second wives often resent the fact that their families do not live as well as they could if the husband didn't have to send a check each month to his first family. They usually get little credit for raising stepchildren and often feel like they have become a slave to his children and sometimes, in compensating, to their own as well.

And second husbands often must adjust, both financially and psychologicly, to more children at home; to being a father-figure to children who aren't their own.

Perhaps most confused, most disheartened, most divided, are the children. Experts say that many worry privately or subconsciously that the divorce was their fault, that if they hadn't squabbled so much, talked back so often, played hooky from school ...

"The children are often confused and frightened and wonder where they belong," said Jeannette Lofas, a stepchild and stepmother who six months ago founded a non-profit New York organization called the Step Foundation.

"We need to have some awareness of what it means to a child to cut off one parent" she said in a recent interview. "We're developing a generation of children who can't develop relationships, who haven't learned to trust."

Miss Lofas started her foundation to counsel potential stepparents and stepfamilies on how to adjust to their new lives.

One of the biggest problems many families have, she said, "is the expectation of instant love — the 'I love you, I'll love your children' fallacy."

It never works that way, she said. "The most successful stepparents are the ones who don't push the children to like them, the ones who don't try to replace the real mother or father. If you don't confront the fact that you're a step removed, the kids get all these weird feelings."

When Lorelei Tuthill's 11-year-old daughter, Suzy, wanted to put a picture of her deceased father in her room, her stepdad, John, took her to a local store to buy some glass for the frame.

"I'm not trying to replace her natural father," Tuthill said.

Another problem that sometimes proves awkward is not knowing what to call a stepparent or stepchild or how to introduce him.

For example, Donna Lou Tuthill does not like her children to refer to their father's new wife as their stepmother. "I don't use the word 'stepmother' for a divorce (like ours)," Mrs. Tuthill said. "To me, it means 'instead of,' and I am their mother."

On the other hand, 10-year-old Katoiya Catchings, who lives in Los Angeles, had another problem. "I was wondering if I would have to call him 'daddy,'" she said of the stepfather her 30-year-old mother, Patricia, married two years ago after a divorce. "I didn't think he liked me at first, and I was scared."

Katoiya said she only calls her divorced stepfather, William Thomas, "daddy" when she gets "carried away." But she said she usually introduces him as her father, unless people already know that he isn't. "But a lot of my friends have stepfathers, so I have nothing to be ashamed of."

Children sometimes feel rejected when a divorced parent remarries. Nine-year-old Matthew Keshet, whose mother lives in Cambridge, Mass., and whose father lives in nearby Somerville, cried like "a wounded dog" when his father told him he was going to marry again.

Harry Keshet, Matt's father, added that when he took his son to the Brandeis chapel where the marriage ceremony would be, Matt yelled, "I don't want you to get married. You can get married in a dog house." Yet, when it was time for the ceremony, Matt's dad said the little boy was, like most children at a wedding, "very excited."

A year and a half later, Keshet's wife, Jamie, says that Matthew still doesn't get angry in her presence. "I think he's afraid of me," she said.

Keshet and his wife are counselors in a Cambridge organization called Divorce Resource and Meditation Center, Inc., which provides guidance and counseling to persons divorcing or separating.

"For now, the family system is in flux," Mrs. Keshet says. "People are living in a period of transition. It's almost like living in a war."

TRYING TO REBUILD LIVES—John Tuthill, 46, his new wife, Lorelei, 39, and her daughter, Susy Ritholz, 11, sit with family cat Rocky in their home in Bellport, Long Island. Like so many of the couples in America who live as stepfamilies, they are trying to rebuild their lives—his shattered by divorce, hers by the death of her husband. (AP Laserphoto)

DIVIDED LOYALTIES—Julie Tuthill, 14, top, and Tracy Tuthill, 11, are among the about 10 million stepchildren in America whose livelihood and loyalties are often divided between separated parents. (AP Laserphoto)

CALLING ALL CBers

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — The Texas A and M University Agricultural Extension Service says the government wants information on Citizen Band radio rules to find out whether CB owners need to be licensed and if CB rules need to be simplified. Information should be sent to Docket No. 21318, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., 20554.

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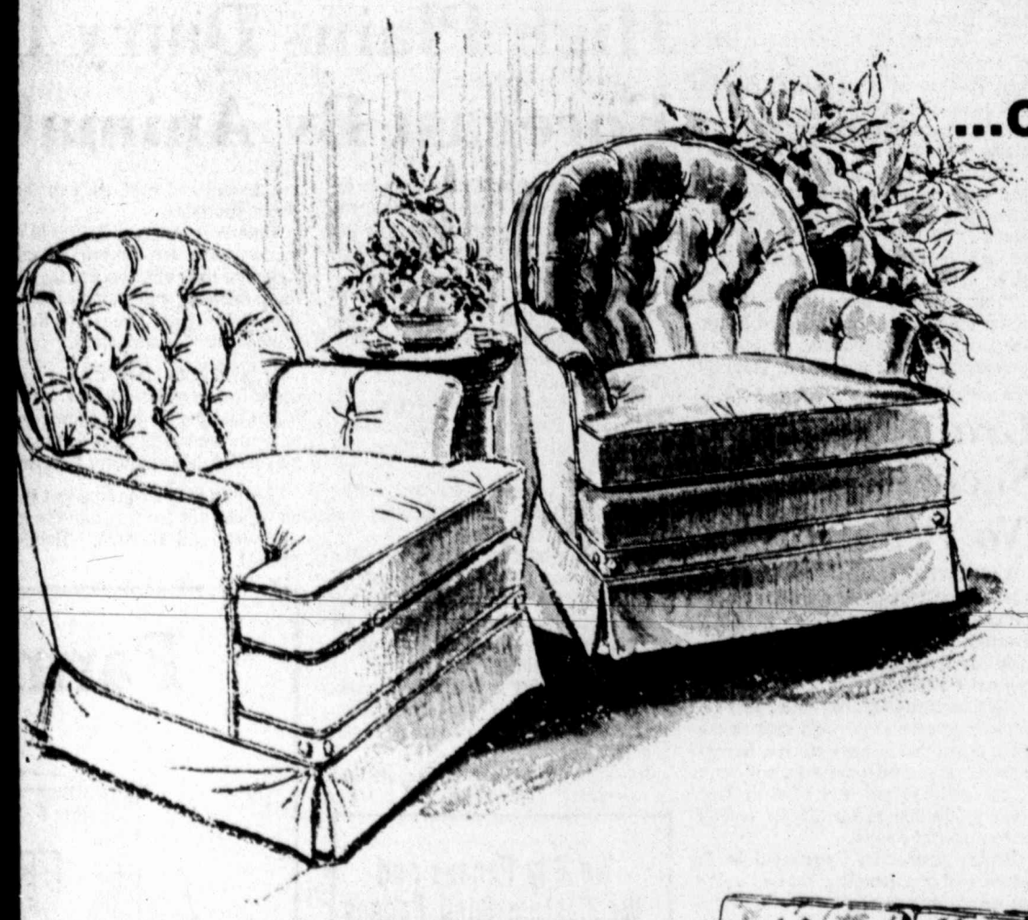

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ng Kong 'Santa Claus' Working Overtime To Stock Toy Bins

ONG (UPI) — Santa Claus is working in Hong Kong, where s nearly 53,000 elves who turn toys for export than any nation ld.

toys, made by 1,659 registered , are as much a boon to this Bri- ony's economy as they are to around the world.

jor export industry, toys account- $51.4 million of Hong Kong's $700 n total export revenue in 1976.

myriad items produced include thing for everyone — a drudge doll complains about housework, rubber py-crawleys, true-as-life nodel trains, nputer programmed television games. inese fortune telling cards and dolls of th sexes that do virtually everything.

Santa's wares were on parade recently t Hong Kong's third annual Toy and Gift Fair, an international extravaganza that featured a cast of thousands — 144 exhibitors, 1,900 overseas buyers and 1,600 local buyers.

Organized by the Trade Development Council, the fair occupied four floors of a major hotel and was billed for "adults only."

For three days Santa's elves and agents meant strictly business.

A 6-foot-three-inch German buyer fingered what exhibitor Peter Cordy called "impulse items — where the child tugs his mother's sleeve in a supermarket display to point out what he wants."

"Ah yes," mused the burly German buyer, "the Kewpie Doll I think is very interesting."

Many overseas buyers were disappointed in what they saw at the fair. "Garbage," said one American buyer. "Rubbish" echoed an Englishman.

But the old-timers said there was plenty that was new and exciting.

"This year there are better designs," said E. J. De Vries, Managing Director of Bogi (Hong Kong) Ltd. He has been designing toys for ten years.

"There may not be much new in the shape of toys," de Vries said. "What's new is in play value — how much fun a toy is, the possibilities for play."

Bogi's line includes battalions of male dolls with accessories that take them from camping to war to outer space. Children set the stage and write the dolls' lines to put them in any number of interesting combinations of activities.

Nasta (Hong Kong) Ltd. carries the character dolls a few steps farther. Manager Jerry Steinberg demonstrated Nasta's play accessories designed to enhance dolly's leisure hours — a range with rotisserie oven, tumble-action washing machine with safety door that turns off the water when opened, a sink with running water and very elegant miniature wicker furniture.

"The United States has less imaginative toys (than Europe)," said De Vrees, who is Dutch. "Kids there are less creative in play." He said American toys do the playing while the child observes.

Economically, De Vries said, "Hong Kong cannot run the market — it can only follow it because most manufacturing operations are so small.

"They can't afford to invest in new equipment to upgrade their products and are unwilling to take a risk to diversify. Hong Kong's future depends on more investment — and a change of attitude toward risk."

Several exhibitors displayed signs saying, "Foreign buyers only. No photographers."

"The risk of copying is just too great," said one manufacturer. "You let local people in here and they'll have your latest product on the market before you do."

Among other complaints heard at the fair was that too many trading firms and agents and too few manufacturers exhibited.

"That (complaint) comes from people who have never been here before," said a distributor. "There aren't that many munufacturers who are big enough to handle their own exports."

Toy Fair organizers said the improvement in Hong Kong's product quality has a lot to do with increasingly stringent quality control measures.

The Hong Kong Federation of Industries maintains and manages the Standards and testing Center, which pits toys against rugged tests for durability, flammability and mechanical, chemical and electronic safety.

The tests ensure toys will not break into pieces that can be swallowed or splinter, catch fire or poison children.

The testing center employs such ingenious devices as "jaws," which simulates a child's bite, a stress meter that can do more damage than the strongest little fingers and an atomic absorption spectrograph that tests for toxicity.

The center assures that the quality standards of Hong Kong's many international markets are met so sales will not slide, said a center spokesman.

Although the Toy and Gift Fair did not please everyone, one buyer went away happy.

After negotiating with a company that sells "one Square Inch of Hong Kong," a smiling American said, "That takes care of my wife's Christmas present."

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1977 and 41 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

John Merle Coulter, American botanist, teacher and writer, was born Nov. 20, 1851. American actress Gene Tierney was born on this date in 1920.

On this day in history:

In 1620, a baby girl was delivered aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay, the first white child born in the New Englund colonies. She was named Peregrine White.

In 1945, 24 German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg before the International War Crimes Tribunal.

In 1968, explosion and fire entombed 78 men in a coal mine at Farmington, W.Va.

In 1975, Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain died. Also that day, Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

THINK FASHION
aileen.
11-20

Inmates Run Computer Service

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Con'Puter Systems Programming, a company which provides data processing services for other businesses, is run from behind bars — by inmates of the state's minimum security prison here.

Con'Puter pays bills, makes out payrolls and provides other computerized data processing services for its Boston area customers.

The company is an outgrowth of an intensive computer programming and maintenance course taught in the prison by Honeywell volunteers.

"Some of these guys admit they have never worked an honest job in their lives," said prison superintendent Jack Bates. "And now they have formed a legal partnership, they reimburse the state for costs of keeping them in prison, they send money home to families left on the outside and they have developed the motivation, working habits and skills which will be invaluable in making their return to the community successful."

"When they are paroled they leave prison with on-the-job white-collar experience which is impressive to employers," adds Richard N. Henderson, Honeywell's community services manager and director of its Massachusetts prison program.

"Of the 350 computer course graduates who have been paroled during the 10 years we have been running the program, 85 per cent were hired immediately by computer companies and the remaining 15 per cent found positions in other fields."

Employe Ideas Pay Dividends

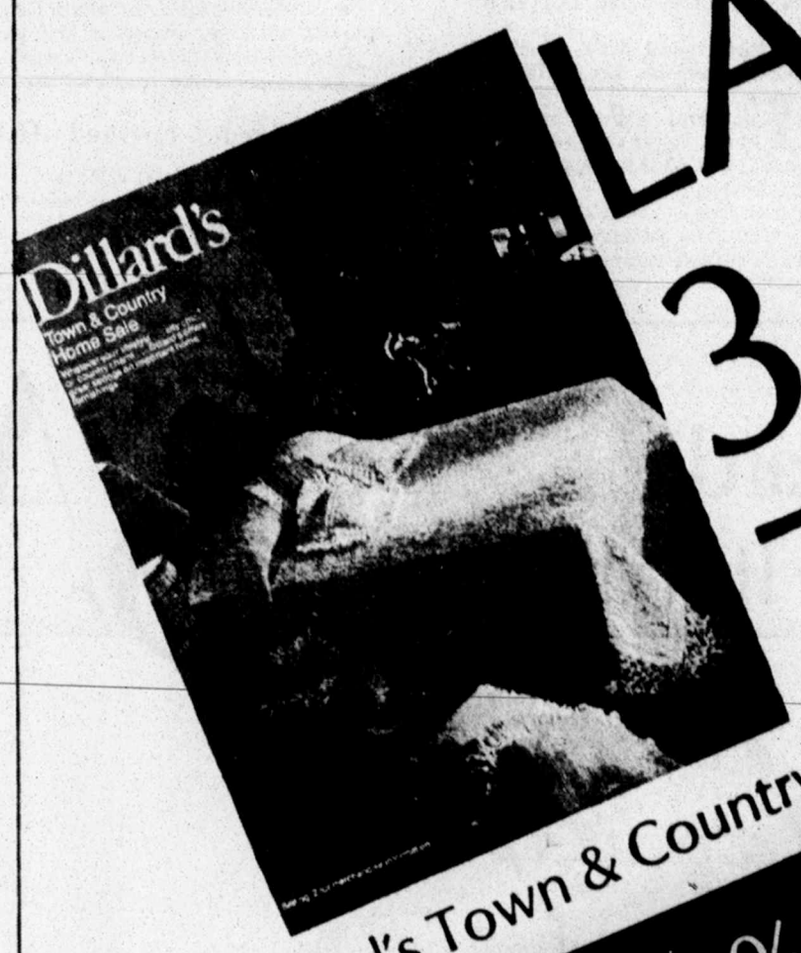
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — One of the nation's leading manufacturers of photographic products not only listens carefully to its employes, it pays them more than $1.5 million a year for their suggestions.

Since 1898 the Eastman Kodak Co. has been rewarding its workers for their good ideas. The plan is now the oldest continuously operated plan in the United States. It began with a $2 award to a man who pointed out the advantage of washing windows in a production department. Its latest winner is George Wheten who was given $50,000, the largest award ever under the plan, for a simple suggestion to pack cameras with batteries, film and flash just prior to dealer orders.

One employe has made more than 3,000 suggestions, of which more than 1,500 have been adopted.

TURKEY TAKE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri hunters have killed 39,900 wild turkeys since the annual turkey season was begun in 1960, according to the state Conservation Commission.



LAST 3 DAYS TO SAVE

Dillard's Town & Country Home Sale ends Wednesday, November 23

SAVE UP TO 33% ON FURNITURE

SAVE UP TO 28% ON RECLINERS

SAVE UP TO 50% ON BEDDING

SAVE UP TO 25% ON DRAPES • SPREADS

SAVE UP TO 33% ON PILLOWS • LAMPS

SAVE UP TO 38% ON BED PILLOWS

SAVE UP TO 21% ON BLANKETS

SAVE UP TO 50% ON SHEETS

SAVE UP TO 17% ON TVS

Dillard's

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday Through Saturday 10 AM

Farm Wives Have Lead Role In Feeding America

By GAY PAULEY

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—These women are not flying eqaul rights banners instead of scarecrows in the cornfields. But they have a new and potent role these days with an awareness of their strength that will be a major factor in how America feeds itself and helps to feed the world in the future—and at what price and in what abundance.

They are the farm wives of the U.S.A., a true minority group, working a daily schedule that would cave in their suburban or city sisters.

But their new roles go beyond farm duties.

They are the voices heard at local, state and national levels on farm issues. They have become regulars on the Washington congressional scene.

They're also organizing to educate the consumer about depressed farm prices, reasons for the rising cost of living, and to alter the image of the farm family as a bunch of clods.

"If you do nothing more than show that we are literate, you will have done us a service," Mrs. Harold (Jeanne) Mertz of Wamego, Kan., told me. Mrs. Mertz is active in the United Farm Wives of America, Inc.

Farm families make up a small segment of the U. S. population — the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates it now at 3.8 per cent of the nation's total. Farmers are a steadily dwindling species, down from the 5.9 segment of the population in 1966.

No wonder the women have become the nation's newest activists, although hardly as militant as some of the other feminist movers and doers of the 1960s and 1970s.

Whether they will support the called-for farmers' strike Dec. 14 will be largely a matter of individual choice, not organizational.

You will find that some farm wives support the Equal Rights Amendment, some are anti.

"Any woman who wants to come out here and burn her bra and ride a tractor across my terrace, I say come on ahead," said Mary Jehrt, 26, college-educated farm wife, also of Wamego, on a rural route outside Manhattan.

Kansas has ratified the ERA.

And liberation, after all, is a state of mind.

"I always say I attended Easter sunrise services ... seen from the dairy barn," said Mrs. Wayne (Irene) Bailey, talking of the early hours a dairy farmer starts in the milking shed. Mrs. Bailey, 65, a chic, handsome woman, taught school one year before beginning her career on the farm nine miles southeast of Manhattan.

"Heavens, I read poetry while I drive the tractor," said Mrs. Robert (Joy) Ankeny, of Dalton, Neb., president of a new farm organization called Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE). WIFE was organized last December "dedicated to the promotion of agriculture, to improving the status of farming and the status of the farm wife."

Mrs. Ankeny said WIFE has about 5,000 members and 50 chapters in eight farm states. She and her husband have a 320-acre winter wheat operation just north of the Colorado border. And with her sister, she runs a book store in Dalton (pop. about 500).

WIFE, along with other new farm women's organizations, has testified before the Senate and House on farm legislation and has a group of speakers to talk to consumer groups. WIFE is newer than the United Farm Wives, formed in April, 1973, in response to a threatened national meat-buying boycott because of high prices to the consumer, and also to fight a bill before the Congress that would have rolled farm prices back to the January 10, 1973, level. The organization sent a delegation to Washington and their efforts plus those of other farm organizations led to the bill's defeat.

"I think the meat boycott woke us all up," said Mrs. Ivan (Barbara) Bausch, 46, of Highland, Kan., 18 miles north of Topeka.

The Bausch family operates a 2,000-acre farm growing calves and grain (milo and soybeans, selling 'the surplus not fed to cattle).

United Wives' membership primarily is in Kansas and Missouri and their slogan is, "From Producer to Consumer with Understanding."

They are reaching out especially to the consumer. Members write their congressmen, the secretary of agriculture, and the president on matters concerning agriculture. They're available for personal appearances before interested groups such as 4-H club, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, chambers of commerce, women's groups, school assemblies.

Farm women's organizations are springing up like seedlings sprouting and many, including the United Farm Wives, are under the umbrella of America Agri-Women, a national coalition of farm women and women's groups.

It was formed Nov. 11, 1974, in Milwaukee with the slogan, "We Can Do It Together."

As one spokesman put it, "One of every four persons in this country is supported by agriculture. If the family farm goes, the average consumer won't be able to afford to eat ...

"Our food is cheap compared with other countries."

Agri-Women has 15 state organizations, three national and one regional, and a membership of around 12,000. Its affiliates include such diverse organizations as the National Grange, National Peach Partners, and the American Hereford Auxiliary.

The farm wife is the newest activist, but is the farm woman herself a liberated breed in today's society, where the nine-to-five job is pretty standard, weekends are free, and family vacations are a regular event? She says a resounding "Yes."

But her role has changed, and so have her obligations. Increasingly she is the partner, often part of a legal partnership or corporation, in operating today's agricultural industries.

Long since gone is the image of "the farmer tills and sells, the wife cares for house and children."

Her role has changed because farming has changed with mechanization, specialization, farm labor shortages, and gradual consumption of farm land by suburban sprawl.

Today's farmer takes a wife, as in the children's game-song.

But he also marries an accountant, bookkeeper, budget expert, butcher, baker (no longer the candlestickmaker for there's electricity down on the farm), carpenter, cleaning woman, combine and tractor driver, cook, dairywoman, dressmaker, electrician, family disciplinarian, girl Friday, food processor, gardener, handicraftswoman, housekeeper, improviser in emergencies, machinist, manure shoveler, organizer, CB radio operator, veterinarian, youth leader, and now the zealot.

If you put together her days, with no days off, with vacation often a dream, with no regular hours, she is not liberated in some interpretations of the word liberalization.

But ask the women. I asked, "Are you liberated?" on swings through Missouri and Kansas. I asked in telephone interviews around the nation. Other UPI reporters asked in their areas of the country.

There's consensus. The farm wife has her rugged moments but she wouldn't trade her role for that of any of her suburban or urban sisters.

"Look at it this way," said Mrs. Al (Pauline) Brunnert, a widow who operates a 300-acre cattle farm outside Jefferson City, Mo. "I like my independence. Maybe I don't go to concerts and opera as often as you do in New York City, but when I go, think how much more I appreciate them."

Mrs. Brunnert is one of another type of farm wife — the woman on her own. Mother of three daughters and one son, she is holding on to the acreage owned by the family for a century to see whether son Andre, now 14, wants to be a farmer.

While she waits for him to grow, she works part-time in the bank in nearby Maries, pursues her hobbies in interior decorating (she panelled the living room in the big Victorian-looking house which started as a log cabin), chauffeurs her son and his friends to and from basketball practice, and — clad in stylish jeans — takes off on her tractor to check the prize herd of calves she is feeding.

"I don't feel handicapped, if that's what you mean about being liberated," said Mrs. Harold Mertz, of Wamego, Kan.

"The restrictions I have are my own making, my choice," said the city girl (Kansas City) who married a fourth-generation farmer and now lives in a handsome, remodelled 1884 house.

"I value my independence. I can come and go as I please," said Mrs. Mertz, who helps run a sophisticated conglomerate of about 5,000 acres of diversified crops and livestock. Some of the acreage they own; some is on lease or annual rental.

"When I married Harold, my vows were to him. I remember before we married, one evening he said, 'Look at my hands. They're farmer's hands. I can never change. I always will farm.'

"I didn't ask him to change. We've been married 28 years ... our decisions all are made mutually. I don't resent the long hours. I'm part of the input."

The Mertz operation, River Creek Farms, now involves three of their four sons. The three grown ones, after graduation from Kansas State University, came back to farming and with pop's financial help on mortgages are buying their own land. A fourth, in his teens, hasn't decided on a career, but daughter Jane, 20, is at KSU studying speech therapy.

Mrs. Mertz, up at 6 a.m. at the latest, winds down her day when all the outdoor and indoor chores are done — around 11 p.m.

The day can include everything from fixing family breakfast and baking a birthday cake for her husband — "He's 50, and the way this day is going I'll freeze the cake and we'll celebrate later" — to inviting a group of United Farm Wives to meet with me one afternoon and taking me around the farm in a pickup truck that like every other major vehicle on the farm is equipped with citizens' band radio.

Her office is the family den where a big, rolltop desk is the central feature, where also sits an electric calculator that was a bithday gift and where she keeps all the books on the purchase and sale of livestock -- including 6,000 lambs. The lambs first will be sheared for the wool and then fattened for the market. They are the major cash crop, she said.

"Last year," said her husband, "We spent more than we made. After being in one place 30-some years, you ought to have something to show for it. I don't know about the strike movement, whether I would participate, but it needs to grow for the education of the people out there..."

"Somebody is going to farm," he added, expressing deep fear of the giant corporations taking over and the family farmer disappearing.

There is no such thing as the typical farm wife. Yet all have common denominators.

First off, they wouldn't trade jobs with anyone else, they say.

"I need elbow room," said Mrs. Harold (Grace) Goff, 68, whose family farm is so near Ft. Riley, the military post, that artillery practice rattles the windows. "I don't like the idea of looking out on my neighbors."

Mrs. Goff is so active in local, state and national organizations you wonder how she finds time for award-winning needlework and for state fair judging that of others. There is time too for helping her husband, 70, with a cattle and grain operation on their 209 acres near Manhattan.

The Goffs have eased up a bit on farming — some breeding of dairy cows, and cultivation of milo and alfalfa for feed. Once theirs was a full dairy operation and Mrs. Goff recalled with a laugh how "liberated" she was as a bride — the day she married she came home with Harold to help milk the cows.

Mrs. Goff, mother of three, grandmother of four, taught school for six years after her graduation from Kansas State University.

She has taken on more outside activies than many of her farm sisters. She was president of the Kansas State Extension Homemakers' Council; is a member of tha Associated Country Women of the World, whose goal is bettering living conditions, nutrition and health globally (this has meant conferences in Edinburgh and Oslo); both she and her husband long have been 4-H leaders; she's been named national homemaker of the year; is a deaconess in her Presbyterian church; on the board of the Kansas Council of Women; and judges needlework for the Kansas State and Topeka Fairs.

And she farms. "I've milked cows, driven tractors, hauled grain. Last year my husband and I filled a 310-ton silo by ourselves."

In general, the social life of the farm wife centers around church, school, various farm organizations including 4-H and extension services. Mrs. Jon (Evelyn) Lurson, 39, of Green, Kan., plays the church organ.

The Kames Distler family, which farms 400 acres near Jefferson City, Mo., is among the many families who square dance when they can get time off from their farm work. But with six children, ages 22 to 9, all at home, and a dairy herd that needs daily attention, the occasions are rare.

Ruth Distler, 44, laughed as she talked about time — "There's not much to spare. I do several loads of wash midweek and usually on Saturday, 18 more."

Farm families read. They read their nearest daily and weekly newspapers and they all take farm publications to keep up with what's affecting them directly. They tune in regular farm market reports on radio. Television sets rarely are turned on, even when there are small children in the family.

"I've got two color sets, neither operating," said Mrs. Andrew (Celeste) Suthoff, of St. Thomas, Mo. "We don't seem to have missed them." The Suthoffs, who have eight children aged 29 to 7, farm 377 acres of grain, pasture and livestock.

Many farm wives do the sewing for themselves and family, usually on rainy days. Mrs. Richard (Helen) Bausch, 33, of Mayetta, Kan., makes all her clothes plus those of her five small children, plus taking in dressmaking assignments.

Farm wives are worried about mortgages on machinery and additional land acquisition. I didn't meet one who didn't recite the debit side of their operations. But one told me, "If you don't owe on something, you'd spend the money foolishly."

Generally, farm women keep the books; they seem to find more time.

All I met run diversified gardens and freeze or can the products. The family supply of meat, pork and chicken comes right off the farm, usually going into the freezer.

"I freeze meats and vegetables, can a lot," said Mrs. Larson. "When I run out of freezer space at home, I just rent additional in Clay Center," a nearby community.

And they all can handle heavy machinery. "I don't think there's anything on the farm I can't do," said Mrs. James (Mary) Jehrt, 26, of Wamego, Kan. "We repair our own machinery, we designed and built our milking barn, we've been remodelling — this summer we put in a new bathroom."

"You'd better know how to repair," said Mrs. Ivan Bausch. "I always take a tool kit on the tractor. Otherwise, if you have a breakdown, you would walk maybe nine miles back to the house."

All agreed the farm was the best place for rearing children. They learn responsibility, they have freedom. "Out here our children grow up to contribute to society," said Mrs. Larson. "Thay learn the satisfaction of work."

The Larsons have three sons, two of them already enrolled in Kansas State in agronomy and the animal sciences. Eric, 14, is in high school.

"The children are our best crop," aid Mrs. Larson.

Italian Garden Formed Over Old Market Site

LONDON (UPI) — A corner of the former market at Covent Garden has been transformed into Italian Gardens in celebration of the Queen's Silver Jubilee.

On the site of a former tin market, balustrated and pillared terraces are special features. Discovery of the cellar of an old hotel provided a sunken garden and pool. The gardens are near the world famous Royal Opera House and London's West End.

Dillard's

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

Once-a-year sale
Olga bra gowns
sleeping pretty

Long gowns
Reg. $23 13.99

Short gown, Reg. $21, ... 11.99

You can stop dreaming of bedtime glamour in these night numbers. Olga's Softly shaped bodice adds fullness to small figures, support to ample ones. The secret is lightweight polyester fiberfill shapery, soft under nylon lace. Shop now, or wait another year for this price.

•Sleepwear

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

11-20

Field Hand, Waiter, Pool Shark—Now He's U.S. Marshal

By BRUCE NICHOLS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Theddis Roosevelt Coney, the new U.S. marshal for the southern district of Texas, may be the only federal law enforcement officer who ever made a part of his living shooting pool.

He doubtless is one of few who ever picked cotton.

But even as a poor black boy picking cotton in Many, La., for 65 cents per 100 pounds to help support his family, he was long on savvy, dreams and faith.

When he graduated from high school in 1958, he hopped a bus to Houston, arriving with 35 cents in his pocket. His first job was driving a truck for a paint company.

"I didn't even know how to read a map," he said. "I got lost. I didn't get back until 7:30 that evening."

He got another job waiting tables parttime.

He is big, 5-10, 210 pounds, and has an infectious smile and a jovial nature. Coney set out making friends who could help him.

He was a waiter when he met former Harris County Sheriff Buster Kern.

"He was telling me he liked the way I worked and asked me did I ever think about getting into law enforcement. I said, 'Yes, I did.' I'd been wanting to be a policeman all my life."

Kern added Coney to the force as a reserve deputy in 1965 and made him a regular deputy in July, 1968. He advanced and went to school when he could. He graduated from the FBI Academy in September, 1976.

He was a sergeant of detectives when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., recommended him for marshal. President Carter and the U.S. Senate agreed and he took office July 31.

Today, Coney, 38, is a U.S. marshal in charge of 30 deputies and responsible for 45 counties extending from Houston to the Rio Grande.

"This is history for Texas," Coney said. "I am the first black in Texas and the South to become a U.S. marshal. I'm not sure about the U.S."

Coney shot pool so his wife, June, whom he married in 1961, could finish college. They now have five children, aged 4 through 14. Coney, of course, gave up shooting pool for money when he went into law enforcement.

"I was considered as one of the sharks here in Houston in the 1950s," he laughed. "I made enough money shooting pool to send her through school."

He's proud that his career record is free of violent incidents.

"I am probably one of the only policemen that has policed from 1965 until 1977 in a county like Harris County with a population of 3 million ... who can actually say I've never shot a man and never even been hit.

"I give the credit for that to two things, speaking with authority and maintaining control."

He attributes his success in part to a strong religious faith.

"I give credit to God. It is not a day that me and my family don't put the Lord Jesus Christ first. We was raised that, if you put Lord Jesus Christ first, nothing was impossible.

"I have been straight and fair to every person, even my enemies. Treat every person the way that you want to be treated and you will succeed.

"Color doesn't mean anything to me. I evaluate a person on merit. I didn't see (the worst) racial problems back in Louisiana. We played together, worked together, ate together. Everybody knew everybody else."

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

HAVE you ever condidered collecting coins with very brief issue period? Let's look at our regular-issue coinage and see what this collection would include.

The Fugio Cent, usually grouped with Colonial coins, was issued only in 1787. Its sundial design and "Mind Your Business" motto have been credited to Ben Franklin.

A chain on the 1739 cent was supposed to symbolize the nation's unity, but it made people think of slavery. It was quickly replaced, but the Wreath reverse also was discarded before the year's end. Liberty Cap cents, with a small liberty cap beside the Liberty head, lasted only 1793-96.

The beautiful Flowing Hair design appeared on half-dimes, half-dollars, and silver dollars only in 1794-95.

Its successor, the Draped Bust obverse and Small Eagle reverse, lasted 1795-98 on the dollar, and shorter times on half-dollars, quarters, dimes, and half-dimes.

Miss Liberty wearing a tall liberty cap (Capped Bust) with the Small Eagle reverse appeared on $10 and $5 gold coin (eagles and half-eagles). This lasted only 1795-97 on the $10 piece an a year longer on the $5.

The half-cent got into the act, too. It shows Miss Liberty facing left in 1793. For the next three years she was shown looking right, with a small liberty cap.

Such brief coin issues would be impossible today. But not until 1890 was there a law limiting how often a coin's design could change. And there still were a few short issues to come.

One was the first type of Liberty Seated silver dollar. It was issued only in 1836 and, with some disign changes, 1839. Some collectors class this as a pattern, or trial coin.

An equally famous short-timer was the Flying Eagle cent. Even if we include the 1856 coins, which usually are considered patterns, this coin lasted only three years. The long-lived Indian Head cent replaced it after 1858.

The strange 20 cent coin is another member of this group. Its Liberty Seated design and near-quarter size made it too easily confused with the quarter. So this denomination was issued for just four years, 1875-78.

There are three more short-timer coins, and I'll bet you've already thought of them.

They're the circulating commemoratives whose special reverse designs mark our National Bicentennial — the quarter (Drummer), half-dollar (Independence Hall), and dollar (Liberty Bell and Moon) issued only in 1975-76.

Next week: "George's Quarter" — Our common 25 cent coin's beinning might surprise you.

'Lost' Sea Unaffected By Drought

By ERIC NEWHOUSE

SWEETWATER, Tenn. (AP) — America's worst drought in decades has not affected the world's largest known underground lake, the Lost Sea.

"It's unbelievable," advertising manager Joe Grant said. "It hasn't rained here in three or four weeks, but the water level hasn't dropped any. In fact, we've had to pump water out."

Lost Sea, mentioned in the Guinness Book of World Records, is a 4.5-acre lake about 300 feet underground discovered 70 years ago at the end of Craighead Caverns.

"Ben Sands, who was 13 years old at the time, crawled through a 30-inch opening of mud and water in 1905," Grant said. "He used to tell us that he made a bunch of mudballs in the dark and threw them out as far as he could. All he could hear was splashes in every direction."

Two decades ago, that crevice was blasted out. Now Lost Sea, Inc., is an Eastern Tennessee tourist attraction drawing about 130,000 persons a year from the interstate between Knoxville and Chattanooga.

After a long walk down a picturesque cave, tour groups find a vast, murky room with a 40-foot dome ceiling. Boats take the tourists around the dimly lit lake, which is about 800 feet long by 200 feet wide. It's stocked with rainbow trout, which are fed by guides. The lake ranges to 55 feet deep, except for a hole divers tried to explore two years ago.

Dillard's PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

Sport coordinates in glorious color from California

1/3 off

The famous California label tells the story...careful tailoring, easy good looks, the color coordination that's the glory of California sportswear. Bright green, copper and camel come alive in solid or plaid jackets, pants, boot skirts and shirts in stripes, dots, plaids or solid plus sweaters any way you like 'em...big tops, pullover, cowl neck, tunics, all the best. All in carefree poly/acrylic for sizes 8-18,SM-LXL. Very special fashion dash at Dillard's savings price; orig. $19-$50 ..... 11.99-32.99.

●Sportswear

Super special sweater savings at Dillard's now 1/3 to 1/2 off

Here's sweatering the smart way adding spectacular savings to a sensational selection of basic, fashion and outerwear sweaters! Blousons, tunics, pullovers, cardigans and sweater coats in Fall and Winter colors and prints; SML Reg. $16-$45.

●Sweaters

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday Through Saturday 10 AM TO 9 PM

11-20

Thief May Set Target Based On Holidays

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

With each new season we find an array of changes that not only affect our patterns of expectations, but also have an influence on what items are most often found on the thieves shopping list. This phenomenon should not be surprising if we remember that unlawful acts are crimes of opportunity.

Obviously there are more opportune moments for a thief to steal a pleasure boat in the summer than in the winter, and certainly it would be much easier to fence the ski rig during summer months.

As winter draws ever closer our expectations once again give rise to a predictable conduct that is very similar to that of previous years.

Just as we plan and prepare for the coming holidays and big turkey dinner, thieves also will plan their targets based not only on seasonal changes, but also upon reasonable opportunity, and the chance for a quick sale.

To this end we all need to be especially mindful of what might have become a "reasonable" target for an alert thief.

In some parts of the country snow is already blanketing the country side. In other areas the lawns have just been cut for the last time this year. Regardless of your geographic area, care should be taken to winterize your tools and equipment.

Small gasoline engines should be drained and cleaned. Hand tools and power tools should be adequately cleaned and properly stowed. Admittedly, such items as tools probably generate the least of your worries as far as potential losses to a thief are concerned.

But what if the unthinkable happens? What if a thief does break into your house, workshop, or tool shed? Could you positively identify you property as belonging to you and to no one else? Most people would have to answer no to that question, even though identifying characteristics can be quickly and permanently embedded in the surface of your T.V., sterio, firearms, lawn tractor, or outboard engine, or anything elso of value around your home, farm, or shop.

Ideally you should inscribe your drivers license number into the surface of the valuable items — this number along with the prefix of the state in which you live serve as a permanent record of indentification.

There is no doubt about it, thieves and robbers are preparing their fall and winter shopping list, and if you don't want to be listed in their address book you had better lock your premises while you are away, and mark your property with your drives license number.

The final step is to put a warning decal on the doors telling the thief that your property is marked.

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By C. Vlagsma, Holland

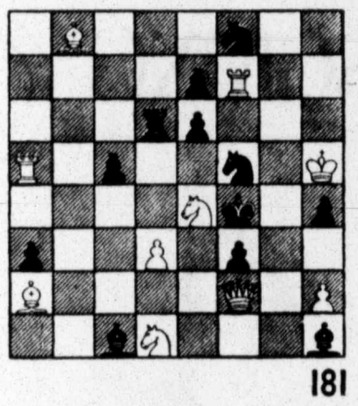
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT SHORT

Play in simultaneous, Ontario, Calif., 1977.

WHITE: D. Cotton
BLACK: B. Richards

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-B4	N-B3
4.	N-N5	P-Q4
5.	PxP	NxP?
6.	P-Q4	P-KB3
7.	PxP	N-N3
8.	B-B7ch	K-K2
9.	PxPch	PxP
10.	Q-K2ch	N-K4
11.	B-N3	K-Q2
12.	O-O	B-Q3
13.	P-KB4	PxN
14.	PxN	B-B4ch



181

15.	K-R1	Resigns

• • •

OOPS!

Here's a real short from the 1977 International Tournament of New York. But would you call it a game?

WHITE: Federowicz
BLACK: Diesen

1.	N-KB3	N-KB3
2.	P-KN3	P-KN3
3.	B-N2	B-N2
4.	O-O	P-Q3
5.	N-B3	O-O
6.	P-K4	P-K4
7.	P-Q3	N-B3
8.	Drawn	

• • •

A MASTER TO FOLLOW

Adolf Anderssen was born in Breslau, Poland, on July 6, 1818. After his great victory in the first International Chess Tournament in London in 1851, he returned to Breslau to teach German and Mathematics at the Friedrichs Gymnasium and became a professor in 1858. He taught there until his death in 1879.

Anderssen learned the game at the age of 9 and at 24 he was the author of a collection of problems, Aufgaben fur Schachspieler.

When the London tournament started, Howard Staunton of England was considered the favorite to win first prize. His defeat by Anderssen in the semi-finals by a score of 1-4 created a sensation, and Anderssen assumed the mantle of the strongest chess player in the world.

In 1958, he lost a match to Paul Morphy. After it was over, a fan asked him why he had not played his famous combinations against the American genius.

"Quite simple," was his quiet answer. "Morphy wouldn't let me!"

The genius of Anderssen consisted above all in a delightful sense of imagination. His two most famous masterpieces, The Evergreen and The Immortal Game, will go on forever. He was one of the friendliest chess masters and always had a kind word for any opponent. Here is a game, two years before his death, in which the old wizard defeated the winner of a special Anderssen Jubilee Festival in Leipzig, 1877.

WHITE: Anderssen
BLACK: Louis Paulsen

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-Q3
4.	B-R4	P-QN4
5.	B-N3	B-N2
6.	O-O	P-N3
7.	P-Q3	B-N2
8.	P-QR4(a)	N1-K2
9.	N-B3	N-Q5
10.	B-R2	P-N5
11.	NxN	KPxN
12.	N-K2	P-Q4
13.	P-KB3	O-O
14.	Q-K1	P-QB4
15.	Q-N3	P-B5
16.	B-N5	P-N6
17.	BPxP	PxQP
18.	N-B4	PxP
19.	PxP	BxP(b)
20.	Q-K1	P-B4
21.	P-N4ch	R-B2(c)
22.	N-K6	Q-Q3
23.	NxB	KxN
24.	QxB!!	Resigns

• • •

(a)8. N-N5 gives more play.

(b)An error of which White takes advantage.

(c)There was nothing better. If 21...K-R1; 22. NxNPch, wins the Queen or mate in two.

• • •

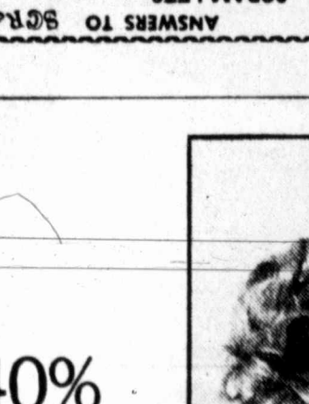
The solution to the problem above is: 1. NxP, K-K4; 2. NxP mate; or 1...P-K4; 2. QxRP mate or 1...B-Q7; 2. Q-Q4 mate; or 1...B-K6; 2. QxB mate, etc.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.



ZAMANO
VEAGAS
CYLLAM
SAWREN
FYBBAL
ROVCIT

Water is in short supply, coffee prices continue to rise, diet drinks are going off the market, and I don't like tea. I guess I'll have to switch to the only non-fattening liquid I can afford, -- ------.

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

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2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES
3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 11-20

SCRAM-LETS
AMAZON
SAVAGE
CALMLY
ANSWER
FLABBY
VICTOR
MY SALIVA

Water is in short supply, coffee prices continue to rise, diet drinks are going off the market, and I don't like tea. I guess I'll have to switch to the only non-fattening liquid I can afford, MY SALIVA.

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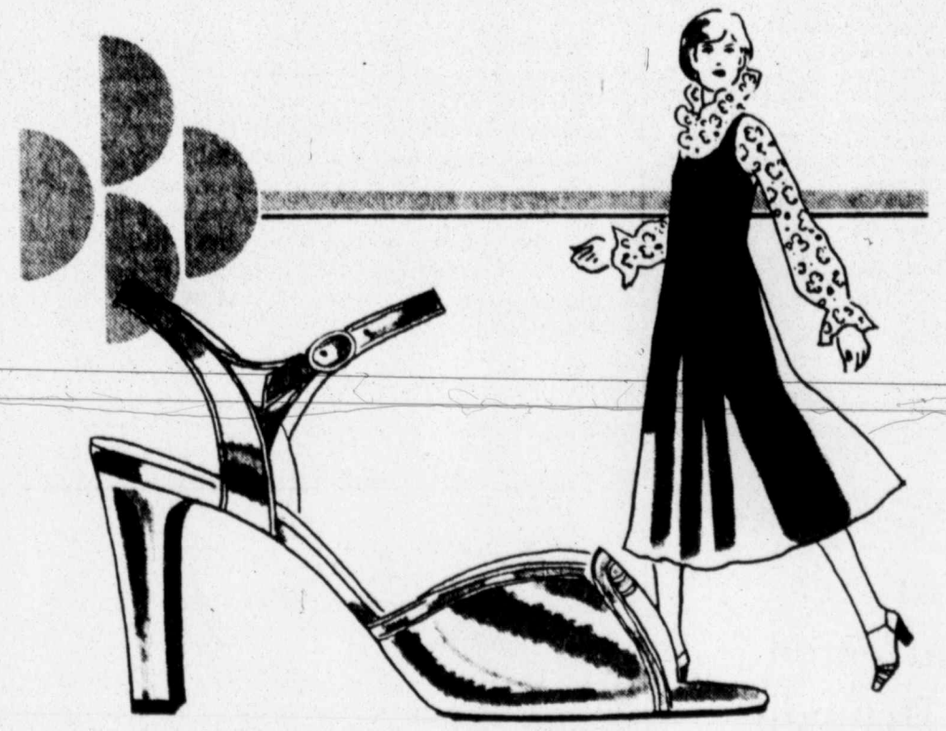

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Dillard's

11-20

College President Believes Personal Attention Vital

By FRANK E. GRIFFIS

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (UPI) — Gruffly, as if scolding his own recalcitrant child, Dr. Alvin I. Thomas admonished the sobbing, young woman to dry her eyes and act like an adult.

The young woman, a freshman from Houston, owed a $64 fine for speeding and was afraid to face her parents. Thomas loaned her the cost of the fine, briefly lectured on the responsibilities of being an adult, and dismissed her.

She thanked him, and sniffing gently into a shredded tissue, left the office of the president of Prairie View A&M University.

Thomas, president of the predominantly black university since 1966 and before that dean of industrial education and technology, said he believes in giving personal attention to his 3,600 students.

"We strive to give our students personal attention at Prairie View — whether they're black, white, or brown," Thomas said. "And because we're a small university, we can do that."

Thomas sees nothing contradictory in providing his students personal, sometimes paternal, attention while telling them not to think they are elite because they are black and not to expect the same personal attention from society.

"We've created a lot of black pride, which should've been done a long time ago, but we also created a lot of things that weren't too helpful because we created the impression that just being black would do it," Thomas said.

Rather than teach black elitism, Prairie View teaches achievement of certain standards — the same standards required by predominantly white universities, he said.

"We can't tell them that just being black is 'it' because blackness is not 'it.' If you go to a doctor, you're not worried about how many black people work for him; you're worried about getting out of that hospital," Thomas said.

"We never did quite buy the idea of the black image or black power because we thought it was just something that was not going to fly," he said. "We realized we weren't going into a black situation — we were going into a majority situation."

Thomas said the institution's goals are defined very clearly as providing opportunities to whites, blacks and browns who are locked out of the majority system.

"We're taking them that are locked out of the system altogether and giving them portholes through which they have access to a quality of life, a quality of professional opportunity and seeing that they have a chance, acting on their own merit, to achieve it," he said.

Thomas concedes that blacks, which comprise approximately 12 per cent of the nation's population, are under-represented in most professions, but the federal government's so-called "quota system" is not a solution to the problem.

The solution, he said, is to be the quintessential Horatio Alger hero and overcome all obstacles — financial, spiritual and physical — to become recognized for one's own achievements.

Most Prarie View graduates pursue careers, get married, buy homes in the suburbs and rear families, or, in Thomas' words, "become integrated into the American stream as middle class Americans."

As more blacks join the so-called middle class, fewer blacks become prison inmates and stand in welfare lines, he said.

How's Your News IQ?

(Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By The Associated Press

1. President Carter, speaking to the nation about energy and related problems, pointed out that 10 years ago the U.S. imported 2.5 million barrels of oil a day, 20 per cent of the oil it used. Now it imports almost half the oil it uses, daily imports amounting to nearly: (a) 3 million barrels; (b) 5 million barrels; (c) 9 million barrels.

2. Astronomers have found, orbiting the sun, a mysterious object that could be a new class of asteroid or the solar system's tenth and smallest planet. Its orbit is between: (a) Mars and Earth; (b) Saturn and Uranus; (c) Venus and Mercury.

3. According to a federal study, a multi-million-dollar program to monitor hospital costs paid by Medicare and Medicaid has: (a) neither saved money nor reduced patients' time in hospital; (b) reduced patients' time in hospital; (c) saved money.

4. The prime minister of New Zealand was given a White House welcome after arriving in the U.S. for an official visit. He is: (a) Keith J. Holyoake; (b) Norman E. Kirk; (c) Robert D. Muldoon.

5. The Food and Drug Administration told dieters that use of liquid protein food supplements could be extremely: (a) expensive; (b) dangerous; (c) beneficial.

6. As part of a program to support the price of an American product, tariffs were increased and fees imposed on all imported: (a) sugar; (b) cotton; (c) tobacco.

7. The Canadian government said that since 1954 the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had illegally: (a) bugged the Ottawa Houses of Parliament; (b) turned back would-be immigrants at U.S.-Canadian borders; (c) opened and copied personal mail.

8. Health, Education and Welfare Department computer checks revealed that welfare payments, some legitimate, were being received in addition to their salaries by: (a) several Congressmen; (b) some 13,000 federal workers; (c) many members of the armed services.

9. Completed medical tests on adults at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow showed that a mysterious blood condition was present in: (a) one of every 29 of them; (b) one in every 32; (c) one in every 41.

10. A baby girl, first of a new generation of the Kennedy family and great-grandchild of Rose Kennedy, was born in Santa Fe, N. M., to David and Kathleen Townsend. Mrs. Townsend is the daughter of: (a) Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith; (b) Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy; (c) Ethel Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

ANSWERS: 1.c 2.b 3.a 4.c 5.b 6.a 7.c 8.b 9.a 10.c.

Farm Wives Have Own Rights Version

MANHATTAN, Ka., (UPI) — The United Farm Wives of America, Inc., has its own version of equal rights in a state which already has ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The organization, representing wives in Kansas and Missouri, issued a set of resolutions for 1977 designed to protect the farm wife as well as preserve the family farm.

One resolution reads: "Be it further resolved that families be recognized as the business unit in operating farms, i.e., that husband and wife are engaged in farming as equal partners, that their efforts in accumulating the marital estate are equal."

Foreigners Welcome At Buddhist Fairs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The last week in November is a good week for those who like the authentic with their tours.

Two major Buddhist festivals within 45 miles of Bangkok — and on the railway line — celebrate relics of the Buddha and combine religion with a temple fair.

Worshipping, selling and a midway combine at the Golden Mount and Nakhom Pathom Temples. The Nakhon Pathom Chedi is 380 feet, mostly gold and one of the biggest in the world.

Both festivals last three days, and foreigners always are welcomed to the religious-fair celebrations.

During 1975, 15,000 oil tankers called at U.S. ports, says the U.S. Coast Guard. Eighty-five ran aground and six of the accidents caused oil spills.

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Dillard's has great looks & great values for boys and girls!

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Boys' flannel shirts for lightweight warmth on cold winter days! Select from assorted plaids and colors in a soft, machine washable blend of polyester and cotton; sizes 10-20.

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Boys' jeans by a famous maker that's known for making jeans that can take it . . . they look and feel great, too! Select several from assorted styles and colors; sizes 4-7, 8-20.

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Boys' knit shirts for school or play in a permanent-press blend of polyester/cotton. A big assortment of long sleeve styles, so stock up at this special price; sizes 4-7, **2.99**; 8-20, **3.99**.

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Girls' jumpers for play . . . school . . . even dress up occasions! Styled with elastic bodice and tier skirt in assorted prints on wash'n wear polyester/cotton. They're all by a famous maker at a special purchase price, so select several! Sizes 4-6x, **10.99**, sizes 7-14, **11.99**. **Match them with knit tops** in soft, polyester/cotton. A wide variety of colors; sizes 4-6x, **3.99** and 7-14, **4.99**.

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Tick-Tacks, Kick Flips Abound In Skateboard Park

By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN

EXETER, R.I. (UPI) — Steven Ellis says give him five minutes, and he'll have you riding and turning a skateboard without getting hurt.

Give him another five minutes, and he might sell you one of his handcrafted skateboards for $65.

The 26-year-old native of Long Beach, N.Y., runs Yawgoo Valley Skateboard Park. If you're serious about doing "tick-tacks", "kick flips" or "lightning bolts," it's Rhode Island's only place to go.

Ellis and Richard Downs — owner of Yawgoo Park which doubles as a ski slope in the winter — built the asphalt bowl for $10,000 in May 1976. Since then, they estimate 10,000 people, mainly kids, have come to skate at a rate of $2 for six hours.

"If the kid can stand up, he can probably learn how to stand on a skateboard," said Ellis. "And, that's just enough to light the spark, no matter how old he is."

"I had a 60-year-old woman here one night. She learned to roll the skateboard and turn it," Ellis said.

Nevertheless, kids who toddle or adults who waddle are not your average skaters. According to Ellis, most of Yawgoo's clients are "very interested and eager 10 to 16-year-olds."

Take Cory Little, of East Greenwich, R.I., for example. At age 11, he's 82 pounds of primarily shaggy blond hair, padding and thick gloves. He goes whipping around curves — not always staying with his skateboard — but knows no fear.

"He's got style," Ellis said as Cory tried to spin around on a skateboard and then ride two of the wooden planks at once.

"The little kids are getting unbelievable," Ellis added. "Everyday someone is doing something else."

Already there's been a little bit of local competition. Just recently, a second skateboar park opened in New England — in Brookline, N.H. — and Ellis and Little went to show off their stuff.

Ellis said about 1,000 spectators turned out to watch six enthusiasts zip up, down and around the asphalt bowl.

But, according to Ellis, the sport will really take off in 1980 or 1984 when he predicts slalom skateboarding around a series of cones will become part of the Olympic competition.

"Contests upgrade the level of skating," Ellis said. "The only problem is that Rumania and Russia will kill us. They'll just stick all their kids on skateboards instead of parallel bars."

Magazines and the equipment manufacturers who advertise in them are also doing their best to give skateboarding a lift.

Full color ads promote the advantages of helmets, padding, and slightly different boards. After all, those serious about the sport — as well as their safety — don't use $4 skateboards from the local five-and-dime.

"You can't walk out of here without spending $65," Ellis said standing in the small "pro shop" he runs at Yawgoo. His hand-crafted "Woodflow" boards of kiln-dried oak go for around $20.

And then there are four urethane wheels for $25 and two steel "trucks" that hold the wheels and let you steer the board for $20. That's $65 before adding sales tax.

Ellis cuts his own boards on a jigsaw he keeps in the backroom. He said he makes 500-to-600 boards annually — "enough to make me happy." They have a beveled top and "it's the most copied skateboard in the whole country.

TOP ACTOR—Actor Sylvester Stallone holds trophy in Miami Beach recently after the National Association of Theatre Owners named him top male star of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

Reds Retrain Women Of Ill Repute

By PAUL VOGLE

HONG KONG (UPC) — The bride wore white, but her past was unabashedly scarlet.

The bridegroom of Pham Thi Kim, 19, also had an embarrassing past.

Nevertheless Kim and her husband received flowers and gifts from the Women's Union and the Communist Youth Union when they walked down the aisle in the main hall of Ho Chi Minh (Saigon) City's "For Tomorrow" school recently.

Kim "graduated" from the school after 18 months of training. She was sent there after the Communist victory in South Vietnam in April, 1975.

The first six months of her "schooling" Kim spent being cured of venereal disease at the "School for the Restoration of Women's Dignity."

As the official Vietnam News Agency said in a recent frank report, the school is a "craft training school for former whores."

Kim's new husband, Hoang Tat Dac, 23, had been a soldier in the South Vietnamese Army, defeated by the Communists in 1975.

He fared better than tens of thousandr of his former comrades-in-arms who have been sent to reeducation camps.

After the defeat, "Dac returned to his home village where he started life afresh as a farmer," VNA said.

The union of Kim and Dac in wedlock was a resumption of a childhood freindship interrupted by the war.

"Kim met Dac when she was at high school," VNA said. "Their romance was interrupted bq Dac's conscription into the Saigon army and it was then that Kim became a prostitute."

But the war, the life of prostitution and separation are behind them now, and with the state's blessing.

VNA said the government-run school has retrained 700 former women of ill repute.

The government has reported sending several thousand former prostitutes to be reeducated. It has officially claimed there were 300,000 of them in Saigon at the end of the wur.

"This wedding ... was the first performed at the 'For Tomorrow' school," VNA said.

Banners, garlands of flowers, and sweets made from coconut meat graced the wedding hall.

"Everyone has been preparing for my wedding as if it were their own," Kim told VNA.

And the bride wore a traditional ivory-white tunic, the report said.

TRAFFIC DEATHS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Highway Patrol says there was a 19 per cent decrease in the state's traffic death count in the first quarter of 1977.

Dillard's PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

Top it off with shirts, sweaters now at savings

9.99 Reg. $16

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS in exciting stripe and patterned combinations. Four button placket pullover and v-neck pullover styles. Colors of tan, blue and brown. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Buy several now!

9.99 Reg. $16

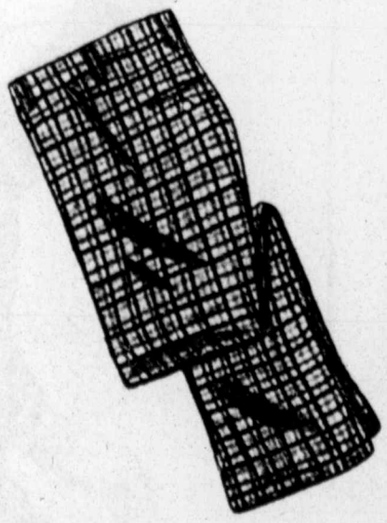
MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS that are perfect for dressy or casual affairs. Link stitch styling in basic colors of navy, gray, brown, camel and blue. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Great for giving!

● Men's Sportswear

19.99 Reg. 32.50-37.50

Men's name brand dress slacks

Belt loop and Sansabelt styles to choose from. Tailored in 100% polyester knit, solids, fancies. Sizes 32-42. Great for giving!



9.99 Reg. $15-$18

Casual slacks by a most famous maker

Comfortable fitting slacks fashioned in 100% polyester knit. Find an array of solids and fancies to choose from in sizes 32-42.

19.99 Reg. $25

Shetland wool cardigan for men

Cardigan sweater fashioned in pure virgin wool. Two lower pockets. Solid colors of camel and gray. S-m-l-xl. Buy now!

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100% cotton flannel shirts to wear with jeans. Find many color combinations to select from in sizes s-m-l-xl. Buy now!

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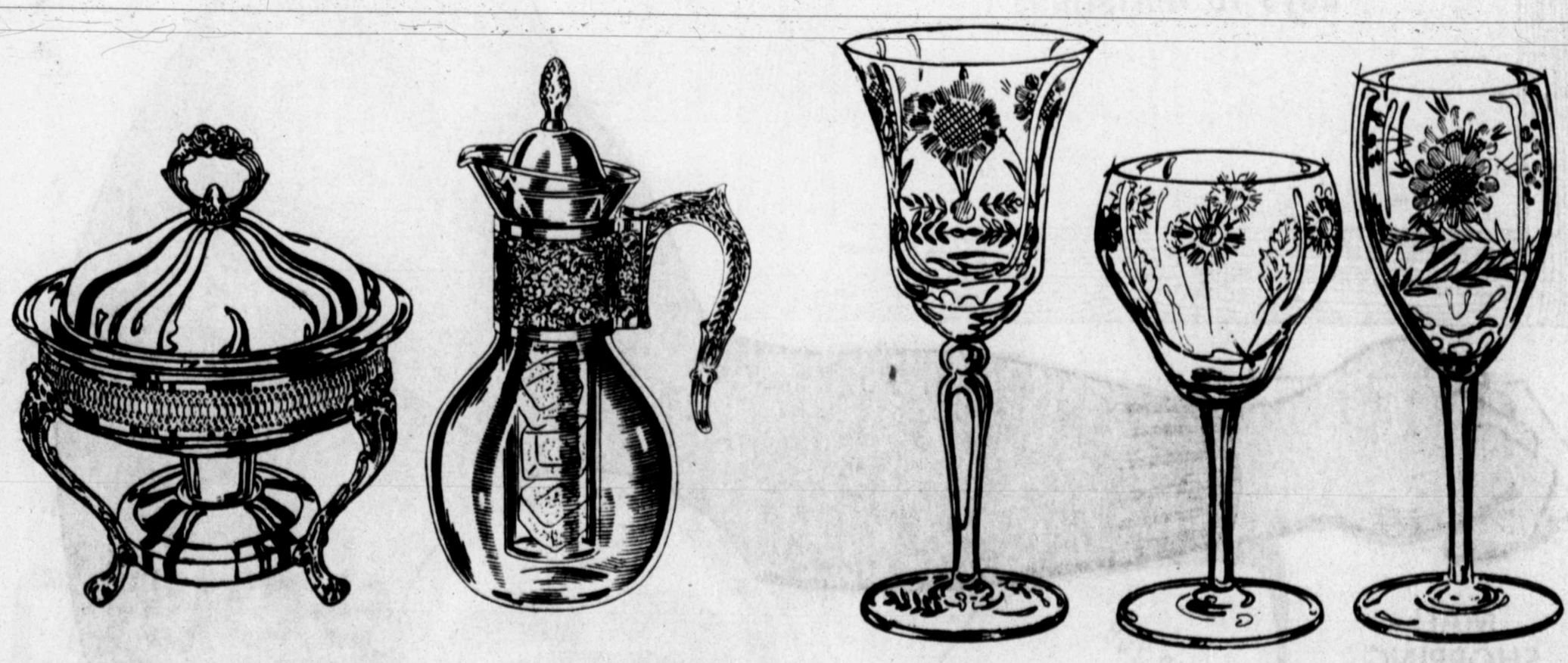
1/3 off

Reg. 16.50 5-pc. place setting 10.99
Favorite serving pieces below now . . 20% off
Reg. 18.50 teapot 14.80
Reg. $15 salt and pepper $12
Reg. $4 cereal bowl 3.20
Reg. 12.50 9" salad bowl $10
Reg. $22 coffee pot 17.60
Reg. $8 ea. candlestick 6.40
Reg. $25 old world gravy $20
Reg. $14 sugar and creamer 11.20
Reg. $15 4-mug set $12
Reg. 12.50 square tray $10
Reg. 28.50 1 ½ qt. casserole 22.80
Reg. $7 pitcher 5.60

Allow 3 weeks delivery on serving pieces.

●China



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Just in time for the holidays, a special purchase **savings price** on a collection of most unique **pieces: wine** rack, epergne, **pedestal** cake **stand, trays,** food warmer, **casserole,** hot and **cold carafes, more!** ●Silver

40% off

Festive and sparkling crystal stemware

Elegant dining begins with the dazzling sparkle and unsurpassed style of hand-cut crystal stemware. Save on three patterns in goblets, wines, cordials and champagnes; orig. 3.50 . . . . . **now 1.99**

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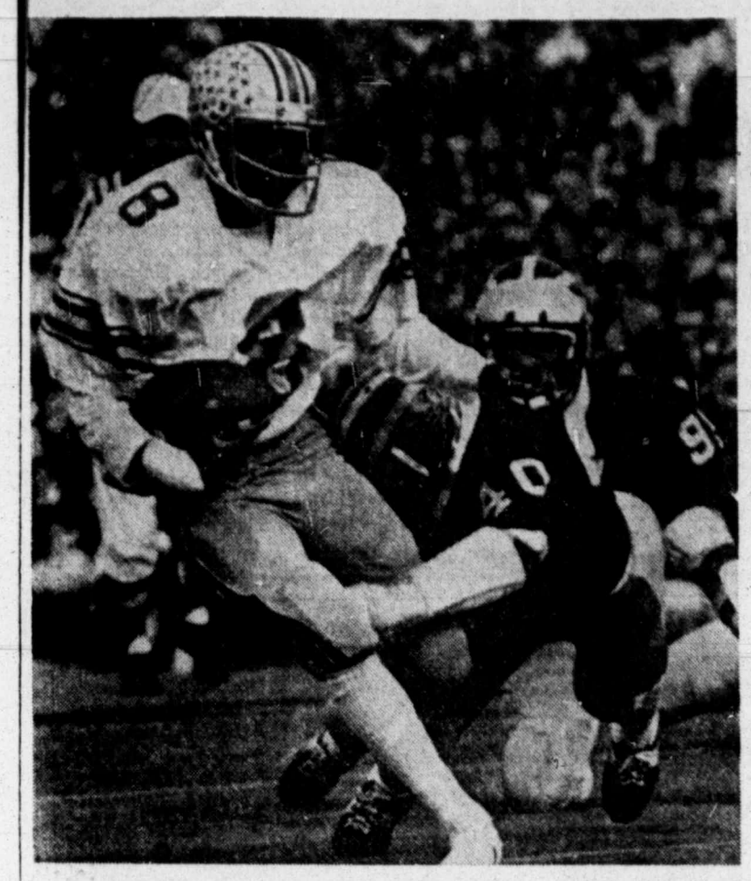


ELUSIVE MOVE—Ohio State quarterback Rod Gerald tries to elude the tackle of Michigan's Ron Simkins (40) but is unable to do so in the first quarter of Saturday's 14-6 Michigan win. Gerald was able to pick up first-down yardage, however. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Likes Tangerine Better Than Cougars

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

HOUSTON—It had been widely reported earlier in the week that Texas Tech would receive a bid to the Tangerine Bowl, regardless of the outcome of its contest with the University of Houston Saturday night.

That report proved to be correct, and it was a stroke of good fortune for the Raiders—one of the few that came their way Saturday.

Houston, you see, spoiled things quite well. Playing superbly and seemingly gaining momentum every second, the Cougars mounted a 21-point third-quarter blitz and smashed Tech 45-7 before 43,989 fans and two shocked Tangerine Bowl officials.

They kept their promise and invited the Raiders to play Florida State in the Dec. 23 bowl, but the crushing defeat—Tech's worst since a 49-7 whipping by Texas in 1969—obviously removed the edge from matters.

From the middle of the second quarter, Houston could do little wrong, and nothing went right for Tech. The Cougars consistently made the big play on offense, and their menacing defense held the Raiders to 108 yards total offense.

Houston put on a furious pass rush, sacking Tech quarterbacks 10 times and often hurrying the Raiders into incompletions and mistakes.

The Tech attack, which had shown considerable improvement lately, was limited to minus-7 yards rushing for the game and lost 54 yards in the second half, when the host team thoroughly dominated the proceedings.

Field position—and the ability, or lack of it, to convert it into points—was a tremendous factor. Early in the game, Tech had good field position for the most part but didn't often take advantage of it. Beginning midway through the second period, Houston had superb field position and made the most of it.

Houston held a 14-7 advantage at halftime, as Tech failed to take proper advantage of good field position.

The Cougars opened the scoring with 1:45 remaining in the first quarter when Blackwell cracked at left tackle, found enormous running room and raced 71 yards down the left side for a touchdown. Hatfield's extra point upped UH's margin to 7-0.

Early in the second period, though, the Raiders tied the game with a 10-play, 77-yard march that culminated when quarterback Mark Johnson kept around the right side, cut inside at tackle and rambled 16 yards for a score.

A couple of big third-down plays had kept the march alive. On third and 6 from the Tech 27, Allison scrambled to the right and finally found flanker Brian Nelson open in the middle of the field for a 13-yard gain and a first down.

A little later, again on third and 6, Allison dropped straight back and connected with Nelson down the middle for a 20-yard gainer to the Houston 12-yard line.

Allison, limping noticeably, left the game. Johnson replaced him and lost 4 yards on the first play, but scored on the next. Adams' extra point kick, good with 9:39 left in the half, tied the contest.

Tech then had a terrific scoring opportunity when UH's Don Bass fumbled on the kickoff return and Doug Streater covered it for the Raiders at the Cougar 20.

However, on second and goal from the 6, Allison's throw over the middle for tailback Mark Julian was intercepted by Houston linebacker Willis Williams at the goal and returned to the 11.

The hosts then mounted a 10-play, 89-yard TD drive that ended when fullback Dyral Thomas bolted over left tackle, broke away from Tech end Olan Tisdale at the 10 and compleded a 12-yard scoring run.

Hatfield again kicked the PAT, giving the Cougars their halftime margin.

Tech had fine field position at the beginning of the game but came up empty.

Houston took the opening kickoff and moved to the Tech 34 before stalling and sending in Hatfield for a 52-yard field goal try. The Raiders' Don Kelly rushed into block it and end Richard Arledge picked up the ball and returned to midfield.

The visitors made one first down but could advance no farther and had to punt.

On their next possession, the Raiders drove from their 36 to Houston's 15 but bogged down, and Adams' 34-yard field goal attempt from the left hash mark was wide to the left.

In the second half, UH possessed the ball eight times and began in Tech territory six of those times. The Raiders, on the other hand, began at its 20-yard line five times and started one time each at its 10, 34, 28, and 35.

An 89-yard touchdown march midway through the second period gave Houston a 14-7 halftime advantage that the Cougars quickly expanded early in the third quarter.

On the first play of the period, Raider quarterback Rodney Allison—a senior

See RED RAIDERS Page 8

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Texas Tech	0	7	0	0	—7
Houston	7	7	21	10	—45

STATISTICS	Tech	UH
First Downs	11	26
By Rushing	5	18
By Passing	4	6
By Penalties	2	2
Rushes-Yds. Gained Rushing	43-(-7)	63-345
Yards Gained Passing	115	140
Total Yards Gained	108	485
Passes Completed	12-22	8-13
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Penalties, Ydg.	5-51	11-98
Punts, Avg	8-38.4	2-43.0
Total Return Yardage	80	62
Fumbles Lost	2-4	2-3

SCORING SUMMARY

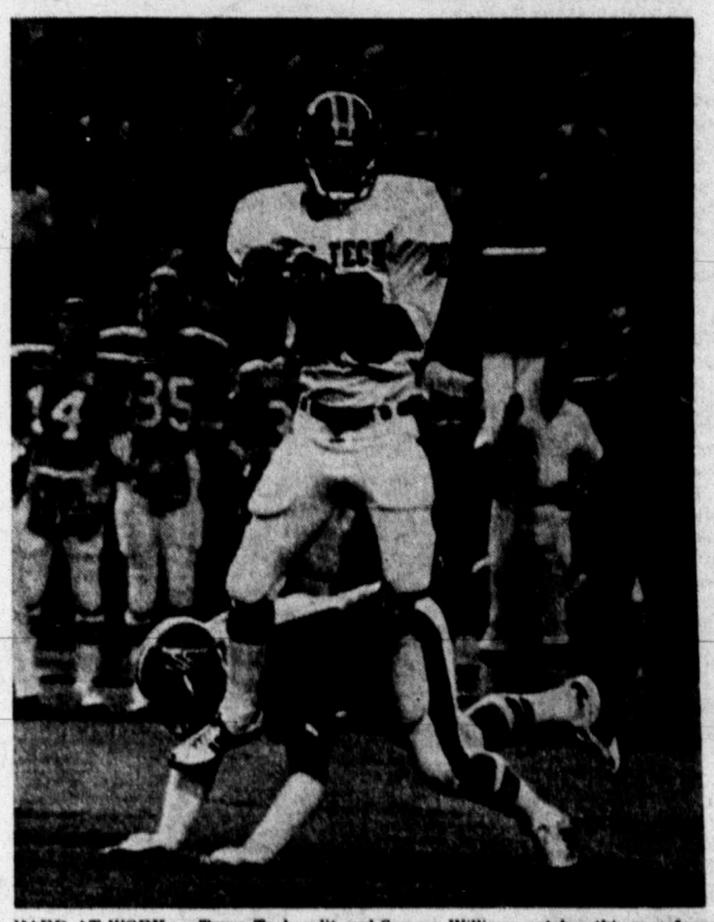
First Quarter
UH — Blackwell 71 run (Hatfield kick)

Second Quarter
Tech — Johnson 15 run (Adams kick)
UH — Thomas 12 run (Hatfield kick)

Third Quarter
UH — Bass 5 pass from Brown (kick failed)
UH — Blackwell 1 run (Blackwell pass)
UH — Maddox 28 pass from Brown (Hatfield kick)

Fourth Quarter
UH — Hatfield 44 FG
UH — Jurgaitis 6 pass from Shepard (Hatfield kick)

A—43,989



HARD AT WORK — Texas Tech split end Sammy Williams catches this pass from Rodney Allison and eludes Houston's Steve Bradham (1) in the first quarter for a 17-yard gain. (AP Laserphoto)

Wolverines Leave Buckeyes Howling

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's slow-starting offense, non-existant in the opening period, came to life in the second quarter behind the running and receiving of sub tailback Roosevelt Smith, and the Wolverines earned their second consecutive Rose Bowl trip Saturday by defeating arch-rival Ohio State 14-6.

The fifth-ranked Wolverines owned the football for just 2:08 in the first period, running off only five scrimmage plays for a measly five yards. But Ohio State could manage only a 29-yard field goal by Vlade Janakievski although it had first downs at the Michigan 18-and 11-yard lines on its first two possessions.

But Michigan's overworked defense, which spent almost 13 minutes on the field in the first period, held the fort until Smith and quarterback Rick Leach could get the offense untracked. Smith capped a 46-yard drive by scoring from a yard out 1:20 before halftime and the Wolverines were never headed.

Leach boosted Michigan's margin to 14-3 on a 2-yard scamper early in the third period after Ohio State committed the game's first turnover and Ron Springs' fumble was recovered by Michigan's Ron Simpkins at the Ohio 20.

The Wolverines finished the regular season with a 10-1 record, marred only by a stunning 16-0 loss to Minnesota.

Fourth-ranked Ohio State wound up 9-2—the Buckeyes also lost to Oklahoma 29-28—and will have to settle for a Sugar Bowl meeting with Alabama.

The two old and bitter foes actually tied for the Big Ten championship with 7-1 conference records, but Michigan won the Rose Bowl trip by taking the head-to-head encounter. The Wolverines will face the Pacific-8 champion in Pasadena on Jan. 2.

See Complete Bowl Roundup Page 3, Sec.B

An NCAA record regular-season crowd of 106,024 and a national television audience saw Ohio State control the ball for 7:41 following the opening kickoff. Led by shifty quarterback Rod Gerald, the Buckeyes stormed from their 23 to the Michigan 12 but had to settle for Janakievski's field goal.

ABC-TV missed the first seven minutes to show the historic arrival of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Israel.

Michigan ran three plays and punted and Ohio State rolled from its 39 to the Wolverines' 8. But Curtis Greer sacked Gerald for a 9-yard loss and, after an illegal procedure penalty and a wild pitchout by Gerald, Janakievski missed badly on a 42-yard field goal attempt.

Ohio State	3	0	3	0—6
Michigan	0	7	7	0—14

Ohio—FG Janakievski 29
Mich—R. Smith 1 run (Willner kick)
Mich—Leach 2 run (Willner kick)
Ohio—FG Janakievski 44
A—106,024

	Ohio St	Michigan
First downs	23	10
Rushes-yards	61-208	48-141
Passing yards	144	55
Return yards	18	19
Passes	13-16-0	3-9-0
Punts	2-39	6-40
Fumbles lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-5	1-5

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Ohio State, Springs 14-89, Gerald 21-52, Logan 16-50. Michigan, Davis 17-56, R. Smith 11-46, Leach 11-23.
PASSING—Ohio State, Gerald 13-16-0, 144. Michigan, Leach 3-9-0, 55.
RECEIVING—Ohio State, Springs 8-58, Harrell 3-58, Jones 1-14n Jaco, 1-14. Michigan, Clayton 1-26, R. Smith 1-22

B SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., November 20, 1977

Longhorns Roll Past BU 29-7

AUSTIN (AP) — Roughouse Earl Campbell battered Baylor for 181 bruising yards in a farewell appearance at Memorial Stadium and top-ranked Texas clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship Saturday with a 29-7 regionally televised victory over the Bears.

The Longhorns, now 10-0 overall and 7-0 in SWC play, can seal an outright SWC title and a host role in the Cotton Bowl opposite Notre Dame Jan. 2 with a victory over Texas A&M next Saturday.

Texas stunned Baylor for two quick first quarter touchdowns and coasted to victory over the scrappy Bears, now 4-6 and 2-5 in league play.

Split end Alfred Jackson outfoxed Baylor on a 10-yard touchdown run on a reverse, then the 220-pound Campbell took over for an awesome 68-yard drive in two plays.

Campbell roared 43 yards to the Baylor 25 and then broke three tackles as he scored on the next play to give Texas a 13-0 lead.

Campbell, who carried 30 times, carved out 35 yards as Texas made it 19-0 on freshman quarterback Sam Ansley's one-yard sneak.

Baylor scored with 46 seconds to play in the first half on a wild triple reverse pass in which quarterback Greg Wood rifled a pass to Greg Hawthorne for a 74-yard touchdown pass.

Texas' rugged defense handcuffed Baylor in the second half and the Longhorns scored on a 21-yard field goal by Steve McMichael and a 15-yard scoring pass from Randy McEachern to Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones.

It was the ninth straight game that Campbell has won more than 100 yards and 20th century mark game for his four-year career.

Campbell holds the SWC season and career rushing records.

Texas played the entire game without its sensational place kicker and punter Russell Erxleben.

Texas Coach Fred Akers activated red-shirt quarterback Ted Contanzo to do the punting and linebacker McMichael took over the place-kicking chores.

Akers brought in miracle-worker McEachern in the second half as Baylor keyed on the Longhorn running game. McEachern had missed two games with a strained knee and was a catalyst in theh victories over Oklahoma and Arkansas.

McEachern, a third stringer at the start of the season, showed he had not lost his touch by completing key passes in the opening drive of the third quarter.

Baylor	0	7	0	0— 7
Texas	13	6	3	7—29

Tex—A. Jackson 10 run (McMichael kick)
Tex—Campbel 25 run (kick blocked)
Tex—Ansley one run (pass failed)
Bay—Hawthorne 74 pass from Wood (Bledsoe kick)
Tex—FG McMichael 21
Tex—"Lam" Jones 15 pass from McEachern (McMichael kick)
A—60,000 (est)

	Baylor	Texas
First downs	10	25
Rushes-yards	40-50	72-310
Passing yards	132	124
Return yards	6	37
Passes	6-16-1	8-14-0
Punts	6-48	3-39
Fumbles lost	8-5	7-5
Penalties-yards	4-47	4-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Baylor, Blair 4-21. Texas, Campbell 30-181, "Ham" Jones 12-58.
PASSING—Baylor, Wood 5-14-1, 104 yards, Smith 1-1-0, 28 yards. Hawthorne 0-1-0. Texas, Ansley 1-6-0, 4 yards. McEachern, 7-8-0, 120 yards.
RECEIVING—Baylor, Davidson 3-36, Hawthorne 2-68. Texas, Jackson 5-87, "Lam" Jones 2-33.

Razorbacks Blitz SMU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas runningback Ben Cowins scored two touchdowns and rushed for 115 yards on 19 carries as the Razorbacks whipped Southern Methodist University 47-7 Saturday in a final attempt to impress bowl representatives.

Bowl bids were extended shortly after the game, and the eighth-ranked Razorbacks were hoping for an Orange Bowl invitation. Representatives from the Orange, Fiesta, and Sun bowls watched the Razorbacks up their record to 9-1.

Razorback fans pelted the field with oranges after Cowins' first touchdown run gave Arkansas a 7-0 lead with less than six minutes remaining in the first period. Cowins' 28-yard scoring burst up the middle made it 27-7, less than two minutes deep in the third period.

Steve Little, Arkansas' premier kicker, booted field goals of 18 and 20 yards. His second field goal gave him 52 as a Razorback. Little's second field goal also prompted another barrage of oranges and sent SMU into the fieldhouse with four seconds left on the clock.

Cowins' running mate, Roland Sales, also contributed two touchdowns. Quarterback Ron Calcagni scored once and engineered touchdown drives of 81, 80 and 80 yards.

The Arkansas first unit did not play after Sales' second TD made it 34-7 with 5:43 left in the third quarter.

Arkansas got out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter scoring on two of its first three possessions.

The first drive included a 33-yard pass from Calcagni to Donny Bobo who did an excellent job of maintaining position on the SMU defender. Calcagni also made a perfect pitch to Micheal Forrest for a 20-yard gain that carried to the Mustangs' 17. Sales reached the 1 and Cowins scored on the next play.

The Razorbacks forced SMU to punt and a 33-yard kick reached the Mustangs 45. Arkansas scored in nine plays with Sales going the final yard.

SMU narrowed the gap to 14-7 after Calcagni and Cowins missed connections on a handoff and the Mustangs' Steve Eades recovered at the Arkansas 18. Four plays later, Arthur Whittington went in from the 3.

Arkansas came right back and moved 80 yards for its third touchdown. The drive included a 23-yard run by Calcagni, a 13-yard pass from Calcagni to Tim Adams, and a 13-yard pass from Calcagni to Robert Farrell.

Facing third and goal at the 1, Calcagni started right and was collared by Byron Hunt at the 2. He broke free and dove into the end zone with 11 seconds remaining at the half to make it 21-7.

SMU	0	7	0	0—7
Arkansas	14	7	13	13—47

Ark—Cowins 1 run (Little kick)
Ark—Sales 1 run (Little kick)
SMU—Whittington 3 run (Dunlop kick)
Ark—Calcagni 1 run (Little kick)
Ark—Cowins 28 run (kick failed)
Ark—Sales 8 run (Little kick)
Ark—FG Little 18
Ark—White 46 run (Little kick)
Ark—FG Little 20
A—43,791

	SMU	Arkansas
First downs	18	33
Rushes-yards	61-126	82-517
Passing yards	204	101
Return yards	0	25
Passes	18-30-2	6- 9-0
Punts	7-45	1-49
Fumbles lost	0-0	3-3
Penalties-yards	5-67	5-46

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Houston	45	Texas Tech	7
Texas	29	Baylor	7
Arkansas	47	SMU	7
Texas A&M	52	TCU	23

TEXAS COLLEGES

UT-Arlington	14	Lamar	7
Abilene Christian	42	Howard Payne	24
North Texas	41	Louisiana Tech	14
Angelo State	35	East Texas State	20
West Texas	57	Tulsa	21
Arizona	41	UTEP	24

EAST

Delaware	21	Colgate	13
Syracuse	28	West Virginia	9
Rutgers	63	Boston U.	8
Boston College	34	Mass.	7

SOUTH

North Carolina	16	Duke	13
Florida	39	Utah	29

See FOOTBALL SCORES Page 8

Reeves, Odom Reap City Grid Honors

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

After Scott Gardner vacated the Monterey football fields two years ago, coach James Odom used an elementary selection process for choosing his quarterback-elect.

"I try to play my best athlete at quarterback whenever I can. Not all good athletes can play quarterback, but that's something you have to find out," said the Monterey coach.

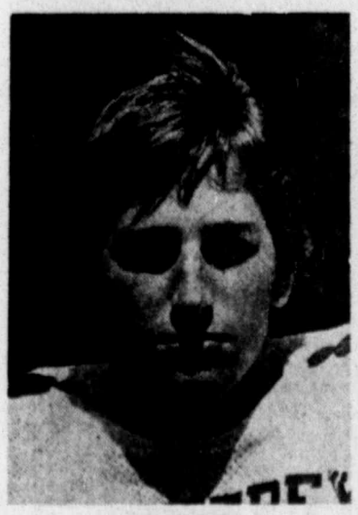
Two regular seasons or 24 opponents later, and plenty of folks have found out the choice of Ron Reeves turned out pretty good. The Plainsman quarterback earned the Player of the Year honors on this year's All-City prep grid team selected by the Avalanche-Journal.

Reeves finished second in the running for the honor last year as a junior behind Dunbar's versatile Dennis Gentry. The senior tank-type field general received the award this fall and convinced most of his doubters by slamming right into them. Shoulder pad to shoulder pad.

"He's just a great competitor. He really had quite a temper to him in junior high but he's learned to control it and he's matured a lot," Odom said.

The Monterey coach thinks the change from linebacker to quarterback might have triggered the maturation process a bit.

"I think it helped him a whole lot. He knew that the whole team was depending on him and that it was up to him to lead the way," Odom said.



RON REEVES

How AP's Top Ten Fared

1. Texas crushed Baylor 29-7. Page 1-B.
2. Alabama did not play.
3. Oklahoma did not play.
4. **Ohio State fell to Michigan 14-6. Page 1-B.**
5. Michigan upended Ohio State 14-6. Page 1-B.
6. Notre Dame drubbed Air Force 49-0. Page 10-B.
7. Kentucky outlasted Tennessee 21-17. Page 10-B.
8. Arkansas clobbered SMU 47-7. Page 1-B.
9. Penn State did not play.
10. Pittsburgh did not play.

Reeves thinks an extra year of school may have helped his athletic career, too. The Plainsman quarterback repeated the seventh grade which allowed him to return with his original classmates.

"In elementary school, I was moved up a grade in the third grade but I continued to run around with the kids in the grade below me. I think it helped me a whole lot as a football player because I wasn't important to any of my youth athletic teams when I was little," he said.

When Reeves turns 18 years old next March, he will rate mighty big on many of the recruiters' checklists. But the senior hopes the Plainsmen wrap up four more wins and a state grid title before he worries about college.

A few other members of the bidistrict champion team will draw the eyes of many talent scouts, too. Seven other Plainsmen joined Reeves on the all-city list. They include most of the players which really attract the scouts.

"Reeves and (free safety Greg) Iseral are receiving the largest number of letters and interested coaches. (Defensive end-kicker Phil) Bruedigam and (offensive tackle Scott) Alford aren't too far be-

See REEVES Page 5

JAMES ODOM

Tar Heels Top First Cage Poll

By The Associated Press

North Carolina's Tar Heels are the nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press preseason college basketball poll.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters have judged the Atlantic Coast Conference team best in the country by a slim 34-point margin over Kentucky.

The Tar Heels polled 873 points to 839 for the Wildcats of the Southeastern Conference, with each team collecting 21 first-place votes in a wide disparity over the rest of the field.

Marquette, conqueror of North Carolina in last year's finals at Atlanta, was a distant third with 581 points, some of them fashioned on four first-place votes.

Notre Dame, another of the country's top independents, was close behind the Warriors with 577 points. The Fighting Irish received two votes for first place.

San Francisco, defending champion of the West Coast Athletic Conference, and Pacific-8 titlist UCLA received the other first-place votes from the panel and finished 5-6 in the voting. The Dons collected 536 points to 443 for the Bruins.

Arkansas, the top team in the Southwest Conference last season, finished No. 7 in the voting with 344 points and Nevada-Las Vegas, a Far West independent which was in the final four last season, was No. 8 with 344.

Two Metro-Seven powers—Cincinnati and Louisville—rounded out the Top Ten. Cincinnati was No. 9 with 304 points and Louisville No. 10 with 236.

The remainder of The AP's ranked teams: No. 11 Syracuse; No. 12 Purdue; No. 13 Michigan; No. 14 Maryland; No. 15 Alabama; No. 16 Minnesota; No. 17 Wake Forest; No. 18 Holy Cross; No. 19 Detroit and No. 20 St. John's.

North Carolina-Charlotte, one of the final four in last year's national playoffs, uniquely did not make it into the preseason Top Twenty despite a team that returns most of its starters.

The AP's final Top Twenty last year: 1. Michigan, 2. UCLA, 3. Kentucky, 4. Nevada-Las Vegas, 5. North Carolina, 6. Syracuse, 7. Marquette, 8. San Francisco, 9. Wake Forest, 10. Notre Dame, 11. Alabama, 12. Detroit, 13. Minnesota, 14. Utah, 15. Tennessee, 16. Kansas State, 17. UNC-Charlotte, 18. Arkansas, 19. Louisville, 20. VMI.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.North Carolina	(21)	28-5	873
2.Kentucky	(21)	26-4	839
3.Marquette	(4)	25-7	581
4.Notre Dame	(2)	22-7	577
5.San Francisco	(1)	29-2	536
6.UCLA	(1)	24-5	443
7.Arkansas		26-2	344
8.Nevada-Las Vegas		29-3	332
9.Cincinnati		25-5	304
10.Louisville		21-7	236
11.Syracuse		26-4	176
12.Purdue		19-9	136
13.Michigan		26-4	134
14.Maryland		19-8	115
15.Alabama		25-6	94
16.Minnesota			24-387
17.Wake Forest		22-8	84
18.Holy Cross		23-6	82
19.Detroit		25-4	73
20.St. John's		22-9	63

Upsets Dot Schoolboy Action

By The Associated Press

David Dumas booted a 37-yard field goal with two seconds left in the first half Friday night as the Conroe Tigers stunned high-powered, No. 2-ranked Temple 3-0 to lead a parade of upsets in the first round of Texas schoolboy playoffs.

The unbeaten Wildcats, who had already trimmed Conroe 10-0 earlier this season and were averaging more than 30 points per game, could manage only 153 yards against the unranked Tigers in the Class AAAA bidistrict clash.

Conroe will advance to meet ninth-ranked Plano, a 17-7 bidistrict victor over Lufkin.

In Class AA, unranked teams whipped through four unbeaten Top Ten teams, including No. 3 Idalou, which lost 13-8 to Littlefield, and No. 4 Jacksboro, stunned by Breckenridge 24-12.

Fifth-ranked Newton fell 14-7 to Anahuac, while defending Class AA champion Rockdale surprised No. 9 Brady 21-7.

Meanwhile, Spearman, the second-ranked Class AA team in the final Associated Press poll, fell victim to No. 10-ranked Childress 19-3.

The Class AAAA bidistrict matchups featured two games between top ten teams. Fifth-ranked Stafford Dulles was upended by La Porte 16-14 while No. 7 San Antonio Highlands fell victim to San Antonio Lee 20-14. La Porte and Lee were tied for 10th.

Gregory Portland, the unbeaten, top-ranked Class AAA team, easily thumped Raymondville 69-0 to advance to a quarter-final showdown with No. 7 Dickinson, a 55-0 winner over Uvalde.

Second-ranked Brownwood crushed San Angelo Lake View 56-20 to move on to another crucial Class AAA quarter-final matchup against No. 3-ranked Perryton, which trimmed No. 5-ranked Andrews 24-6 on Friday night.

Port Neches-Groves, the unbeaten, top-ranked AAAA team, played Houston Forest Brook in a Saturday bidistrict game.

Seagraves, the unbeaten No. 1 team in Class A, edged past No. 4 Marfa 21-15 and will go against Haskell in the regional playoffs. No. 7 Petersburg dropped fifth-ranked Vega 21-6, while third-ranked Groveton smashed No. 10 Franklin 45-14.

Unranked Blooming Grove whipped Grapeland 22-9 in the major upset in Class A.

The Italy Gladiators, the unbeaten second-ranked Class B team, were tied 6-6 by unranked Era, which will advance on penetrations. No. 1-ranked Wheeler got past No. 4 Ropesville 24-6.

Evadale, ranked 10th, fell to unranked Wortham, 21-15, while No. 8 Lone Oak shaded No. 7 Union Hill, 21-14.

BOSARGE SIGNED

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints signed defensive back Wade Bosarge to fill the spot vacated by injured safety Jimmy Stewart, the National Football League team said Tuesday.

Friday Bidistrict Results

CLASS AAAA

El Paso Bel Air 20, El Paso Andress 13
Lubbock Monterey 7, Amarillo Tascosa 0
Arlington Lamar 29, Fort Worth Arlington Hgts 24
Dallas Highland Park 28, Carrollton Turner 7
Dallas Roosevelt 6, Dallas Bryan Adams 0
Plano 17, Lufkin 7
Conroe 3, Temple 0
Spring Branch Memorial 16, Houston Westbury 5
Houston Kashmere 17, Houston Yates 7
Laa Porte 16, Stafford Dulles 14
Alice 26, Edinburg 22
San Antonio Holmes 20, Converse Judson 14
San Antonio Lee 20, San Antonio Highlands 14

CLASS AAA

Perryton 24 Andrews 6
Brownwood 56, San Angelo Lake View 20
Saginaw Boswell 28, Gainesville 28 (Boswell advances on penetrations)
Atlanta 6, Palestine 6 (Atlanta advances on penetrations)
Silsbee 22, Huntsville 14
Marlin 35, Belton 0
Dickinson 55, Uvalde 0
Gregory Portland 69, Raymondville 0

CLASS AA

Childress 19, Spearman 3
Littlefield 13, Idalou 8
Tahoka 20, Colorado City 14
Kermit 14, Fabens 6
Breckenridge 24, Jacksboro 12
Wylie 16, Granbury 14
West Rusk 7, Kaufman 6
Mount Vernon 27, Linden-Kildare 14
Anahuac 14, Newton 7
Bellville 38, Dayton 14
Rockdale 21, Brady 7
Bastrop 16, Boling 0
San Antonio Randolph 14, Hondo 0
Yoakum 33, Bishop 14
La Feria 13, San Diego 0

CLASS A

Sunray 14, Memphis 7
Petersburg 21, Vega 6
Seagraves 21, Marfa 15
Haskell 40, Albany 15
Wall 21, DeLeon 6
Aledo 15, China Spring 8
Pottsboro 21, Holliday 15
Farmersville 14, Cooper 7
Grapeland 22, Blooming Grove 9
Arp 20, Queen City 0
Waskom 20, Garrison 14
Groveton 45, Franklin 14
East Bernard 38, Hull Daisetta 0
Rogers 14, Shiner 13
Brackettville 28, Marion 21
Poth 21, Orange Grove 0

CLASS B

Wheeler 24, Ropes 6
Jayton 19, Fort Davis 14
Era 26, Italy 26 (Era advances on penetrations)
Lone Oak 21, Union Hill 14
Wortham 21, Evadale 15

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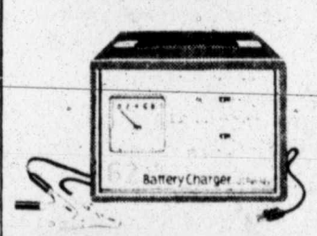

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GR78-14	23.33	$70	46.67	2.85
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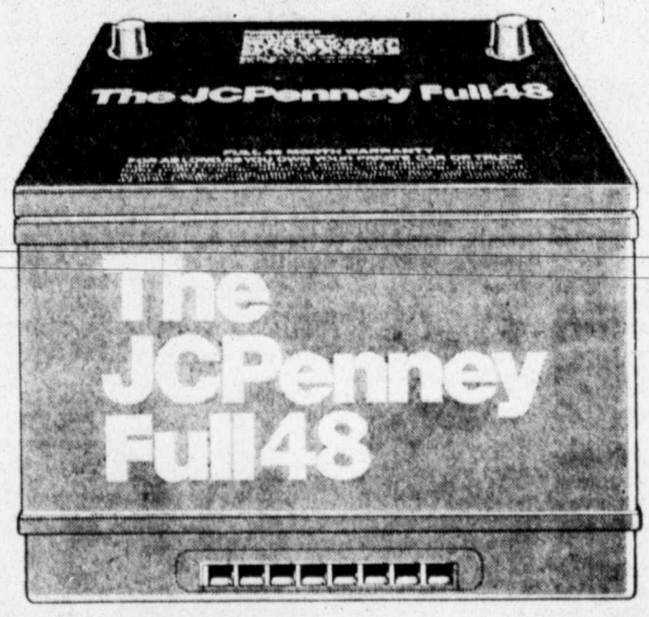
HR78-15	26.33	$79	52.67	3.11
LR78-15	29.33	$88	58.67	3.44



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11-20

November Viewpoints
Arrow

The Start Of A Great Tradition...
Dress Shirts By Arrow
Discover the finest dress shirts made today. Well known for fine quality and detailed tailoring. Arrow presents fashion-right shirts to add to your current fall wardrobe. Start your own great traditions in these poly/cotton styles in five smart colors. 14½-17½.
MENS
DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
11-20

Hogs Opt For Orange; 13 Get Berths

By The Associated Press

Thirteen teams, including Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State and Arkansas nailed down post-season bowl spots Saturday while No. 1-ranked Texas became the nation's only unbeaten major college football team by crushing Baylor, 29-7.

Sixth-ranked Notre Dame bombed Air Force 49-0, then accepted a bid to meet the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Jan. 2. Texas and Texas A&M battle for the SWC title Saturday.

The Texas-Texas A&M loser will head for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston Dec. 31, where they will meet either Washington or Southern California. Texas A&M, ranked 14th, stayed in the Cotton Bowl running by clobbering Texas Christian, 52-23.

Fifth-ranked Michigan defeated No. 4 Ohio State 14-6 to grab the Big Ten berth in the Rose Bowl. Michigan's foe will be the Pacific-8 champion, either UCLA or Washington.

Washington, No. 19, turned back cross-state rival Washington State 35-15 Saturday to remain in the running for the Pac-8 title.

Despite the loss, Ohio State accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl. The Buckeyes will meet No. 2 Alabama, which was idle this week.

Arkansas claimed a berth in the Orange Bowl against the Big Eight champion — either third-ranked Oklahoma or No. 11 Nebraska.

Oklahoma and Nebraska clash next week to decide the title, with the loser heading to Liberty Bowl Dec. 19 at Memphis, Tenn. to meet No. 18 North Carolina, a 16-3 victor over Duke.

North Carolina State is heading for the Peach Bowl Dec. 31 in Atlanta and ninth-ranked Penn Otate accepted an invitation to play the Western Athletic Conference champion in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Dec. 25.

Clemson, No. 15, and 10th-ranked Pitt will battle in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30.

The Hall of Fame Classic Dec. 22 in Birmingham, Ala., will pit Maryland and Minnesota. Texas Tech, No. 16, and No. 13 Florida State will meet in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 23 at Orlando, Fla.

The Sun Bowl, which will be held Dec. 31 in El Paso, Texas, selected Louisiana State. An opponent has yet to be named.

Bowls In A Box

Dec. 19—LIBERTY BOWL, Memphis, Tenn., 7 p.m. (CBS): North Carolina vs. Oklahoma-Nebraska loser.

Dec. 22—HALL OF FAME CLASSIC, Birmingham, Ala., 7 p.m. (Mizlou): Maryland vs. Minnesota.

Dec. 23— BLUE-GRAY ALL-STAR GAME, Montgomery, Ala., 1 p.m. (Mizlou).

Dec. 23—TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla., 7 p.m. (Mizlou): Texas Tech vs. Florida State.

Dec. 25—FIESTA BOWL, Phoenix, Ariz., noon: Penn State vs. Arizona State or Colorado State.

Dec. 30—GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla., 8 p.m. (ABC): Clemson vs. Pittsburgh.

Dec. 31—SUN BOWL, El Paso, noon (CBS): LSU vs. Stanford.

Dec. 31—PEACH BOWL, Atlanta, 1:30 p.m. (Mizlou): North Carolina State vs. team to be named.

Dec. 31—EAST-WEST ALL-STAR GAME, San Francisco, 3 p.m.

Dec. 31—ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL, Houston, 7 p.m. (Mizlou): Texas A&M-Texas loser vs. Washington or Southern Cal.

Jan. 2—SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans, 1 p.m. (ABC): Alabama vs. Ohio State.

Jan. 2—COTTON BOWL, Dallas, 1 p.m. (CBS): Texas-Texas A&M winner vs. Notre Dame.

Jan. 2—ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif., 4 p.m. (NBC): Michigan vs. UCLA or Washington.

Jan. 2—ORANGE BOWL, Miami, 7 p.m. (NBC): Arkansas vs. OU-Nebraska winner.

Jan. 7—SENIOR BOWL ALL-STAR GAME, Mobile, Ala., 1 p.m. (NBC).

Jan. 7—HULA BOWL ALL-STAR GAME, Honolulu, 3 p.m. (ABC).

Coin Flipping Not Vocation For Odom

Will the Monterey Plainsmen ever play in Lubbock again?

If it is left up to head coach James Odom—which it is— the answer is no.

Odom, in true form Saturday morning, lost his fifth straight coing toss in two years. So now, the Plainsmen must pack their bags and head to El Paso for the second consecutive year.

Monterey, ranked sixth in the state by the Associated Press, will put its 10-0-1 season recond on the line against El Paso Bel Air (6-5) in a Class AAAA regional state playoff football game Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. (CDT) in the Sun Bowl.

Odom's luck over the past couple of season as taken a change for the worse. As the head mentor at Petersburg in 1963, Odom won five straight coin tosses. And the Eagles went on to win the Class A state title.

In Class AAA action, Perrtyon (11-0, ranked first by the UPI and fifth by the AP) will square off against Brownwood (11-0, third in both polls) in a quarter-final contest at 7 p.m. at Lubbock's Lowrey Field.

Tahoka (8-3) will go against Kermit (9-2) at 8 p.m. Friday in Andrews, while Childress (10-1, ranked tenth) takes on Littlefield (8-3) in Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Both games are Class AA regional contests.

Class A playoff actions, top-ranked Seagraves Eagles (11-0) meet Haskell (9-2) in Snyder at 7:30 p.m.. Up in Plainview, Petersburg (10-1 and ranked seventh) tangles with Sunray (10-1) starting at 8 p.m.

The area's only two Class B clubs remaining in the playoffs, Jayton (10-2) and number one Wheeler (10-0) will vie in Vernon at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a quarter-final clash.

In New Mexico playoff action, Clovis (9-2, ranked second in Class AAAA) will travel to Albuquerque to take on Cibola in a semifinal contest.

Portales was eliminated from the playoff picture Friday night when it was beaten by undefeated and No. 1 AAA-rated Raton 27-14.

MHS Tankers Capture Third

MIDLAND (Special) — Monterey's boys and girls swimmers each finished third Saturday at the Midland College Invitational swim meet.

Monterey's girls compiled 321 points to trail Midland High's 419 and Midland Lee's 389. Coronado finished 10th in the field with 9 points.

Midland, Lee and Monterey also placed first, second and third in the boys division with 392, 369 and 258 points respectively. Coronado placed seventh with 157 points.

Here is a list of local swimmers who finished in the top three places in their races:

GIRLS DIVISION

200 freestyle — 3. Connie Calvert, MHS, 2:18.27; 200 individual medley — 2. Margaret McNally, MHS, 2:35.1. 3. Shelley Read, 2:35.2; 50 free — 2. Linda Smith, MHS, 27.3; 500 free — 2. Shelley Read, CHS, 6:05.6. 3. Connie Calvert, CHS, 6:10.3; 400 free relay — 2. CHS, 4:10.3.

BOYS DIVISION

200 medley relay — 3. MHS, 1:52.1; 50 free — 3. Rick Hemingway, MHS, 24.0; 100 free — 3. Scott Mickey, MHS, 53.6; 100 back — 2. Mickey, MHS, 1:00.7; 100 breast — 3. Joe Madden, MHS, 1:07.6; 200 IM — 3. Robert Green, CHS, 2:14.8.

'Hounds Coast Past Bishop

PORTALES (Special) — Eastern New Mexico University built a 35-0 lead in the first half and then coasted to a 49-7 win over Bishop College to close out the football season at Blackwater Draw Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore George McTear went on a tear for the Greyhounds, scoring twice and picking up 165 yards rushing on 17 carries. Sharing the game spotlight with McTear was Bishop's Marvin Patterson, who picked up 140 yards receiving on seven catches. He scored once.

The win lifted Eastern's record to 4-6 and Bishop fell to 3-7.

McTear started the scoring avalanche, sailing in from the 1 in the first quarter, and Mark Dayhoff kicked.

In the second, Joe Martin threw to Tony Castle for 4 yards and an ENMU touchdown. Dayhoff followed with his second of seven extra-point boots.

Stanley Read scored next when ENMU blocked a Bishop punt, and Stanley Read scooped it up and returned it 18 yards. Before halftime, Julius Hill scored from the 21, and McTear sprinted 55 yards for a TD.

ENMU was scoreless in the third but tacked on a pair of TDs, Darrell Talley on a 1-yard run and Sam Zackery on a 17-yard sprint. Bishop finally scored with the score 49-0, as Lester Gillespie hurled a 22-yard pass to to Patterson.

ENMU bruised to 380 yards rushing, and its defenders held Bishop to only 45 yards on the ground.

JAYTON TRIUMPHS

JAYTON (Special) — Bridgett Hamilton scored 49 points in leading Jayton to a 57-41 win over Trent Saturday. Jayton girls are now 5-1. Jayton is also looking for teams in its its basketball tournament Dec. 29-31. Persons interested can contact Wendell Neff at 237-2991.

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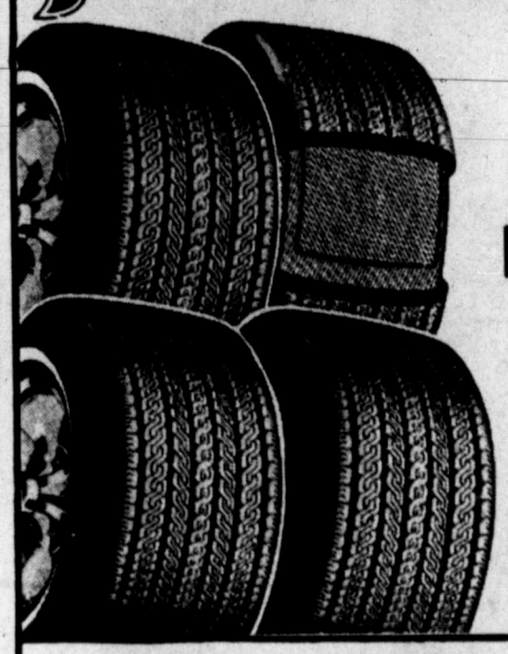

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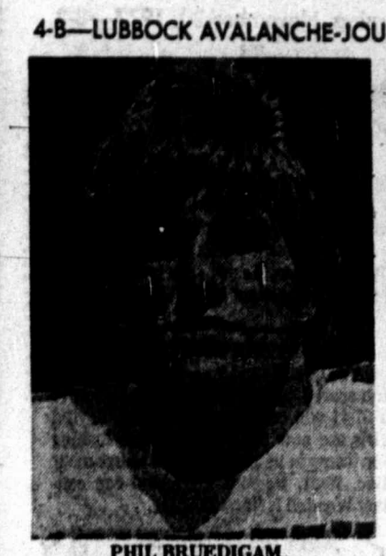
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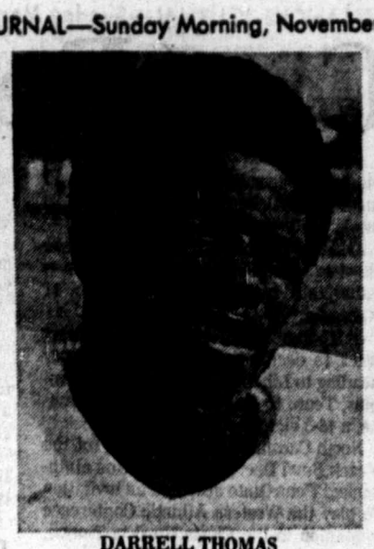
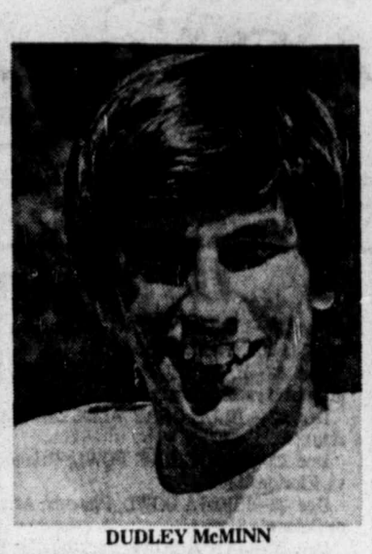

DARRELL THOMAS

KINZEY BURRELL


DUDLEY McMINN

BRUCE McKNIGHT

SAM HICKMAN

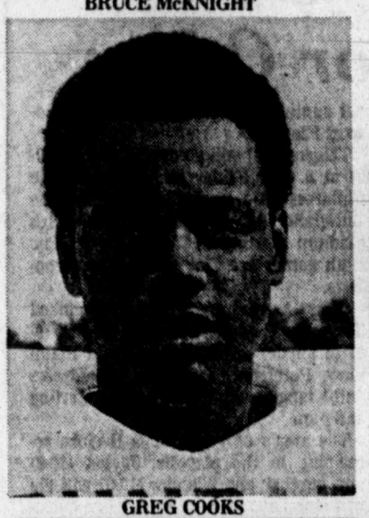
All-City Team

OFFENSE			
QB — Ron Reeves	Sr.	Monterey	215
RB — Kinzey Burrell	Sr.	Estacado	160
RB — Kenneth James	Sr.	Dunbar	185
RB — Hutch Hailey	Sr.	LCHS	185
WR — Dudley McMinn	Sr.	Monterey	175
WR — Sam Hickman	Jr.	Coronado	155
T — Scott Alford	Sr.	Monterey	245
T — Greg Cooks	Sr.	Dunbar	225
G — Craig Potts	Sr.	Monterey	205
G — Carl Clawson	Sr.	Coronado	185
C — Manuel Escamilla	Jr.	Estacado	170
PUNT — Phil Bruedigam	Sr.	Monterey	195
KO-PAT — Ernest Day	Sr.	Lubbock High	160
DEFENSE			
DL — Bo Taylor	Sr.	Monterey	230
DL — Keith Hall	Sr.	Coronado	200
DL — Roger Young	Sr.	Lubbock High	170
DL — Darrell Thomas	Sr.	Dunbar	177
LB — Steve Matthews	Sr.	Coronado	175
LB — Danny Andrews	Sr.	Lubbock High	175
LB — Rufus Connor	Sr.	Estacado	180
DB — Donnie Arterburn	Jr.	Coronado	175
DB — Bruce McKnight	Sr.	Dunbar	172
DB — Greg Iseral	Sr.	Monterey	188
DB — Jimmy Durham	Sr.	Christ The King	160
DB — Mike Wooten	Sr.	Monterey	175

Coach of the year — James Odom, Monterey
Player of the year — Ron Reeves, Monterey

RUFUS CONNOR

STEVE MATTHEWS

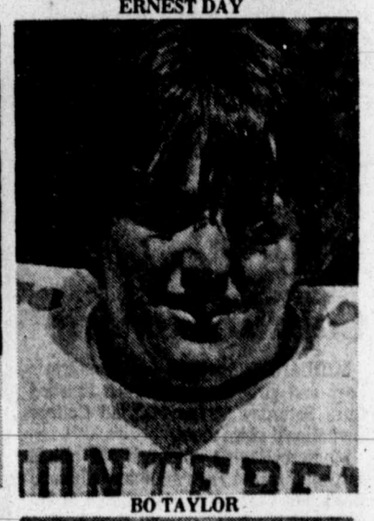

GREG COOKS

ERNEST DAY

DANNY ANDREWS

GREG ISERAL

CRAIG POTTS


BO TAYLOR

KENNETH JAMES

MIKE WOOTEN

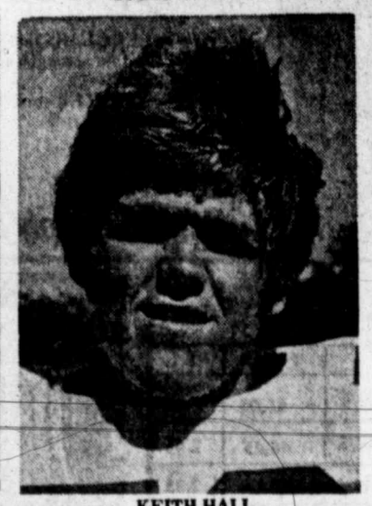
DONNIE ARTERBURN

SCOTT ALFORD

JIMMY DURHAM

CARL CLAWSON

MANUEL ESCAMILLA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Nicklaus Cards Record Round

SYDNEY (AP) — American golfing star Jack Nicklaus stormed back into contention in the $200,000 Australian Open today, firing a record five-under-par 67 on the course he recently helped redesign.

Nicklaus, overcoming a disappointing five-over 77 on Thursday's first round, was back in top form today. At the end of the second round, he was only three strokes behind the leaders, New Zealand's John Lister and American Don January, both tied at 141.

For the second consecutive day, rain interrupted play at Sydney's Australian Club with some of the late finishers straggling in under gray early evening skies.

Two strokes behind the leaders were a trio of Americans — Mark Hayes, Jerry McGee and Bruce Lietzke. Even with Nicklaus at 144 were New Zealand's Bob Charles and Australians Randall Vines and Jack Newton.

Jerry Pate of the United States and David Graham of Australia both played steadily for rounds of 71 to finish at 145.

The winner will take home a check for $40,450.

Overnight leader Lister, 30, fired a one-under-par 71 Friday, one off his pace in the first round. January, who will be 48 on Sunday, the last day of the championship, backed up his first round 71 with a 70.

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Reeves, Odom Nab City Honors

(Continued From Page One)

hind and (strong safety Mike) Wooten attracts some attention, too," said the Monterey coach.

Other Plainsmen all-city selections were defensive tackle Bo Taylor, split end Dudley McMinn and offensive guard Craig Potts.

Reeves outdistanced Estacado's swift tailback Kinzey Burrell for the top individual player. Reeves rushed for 821 yards and passed for 810 during the regular season while Burrell carried 197 times for 1,085 yards. And how would Odom love to own a back with Burrell's breakaway moves to complement the punishing Reeves.

Estacado coach Louis Kelley only wishes Burrell had carried more for his team now.

"If Kinzey had gotten the ball a few more times at the first of the year, he would have gained 1,400 yards," said the EHS coach.

Burrell raced 69 yards around his left flank for a TD against the heralded Monterey defense. It marked the only rushing TD beyond 35 yards against the Plainsmen all season.

Other Matadors joining Burrell were center Manuel Escamilla and linebacker Rufus Connor.

Estacado's arch-rival, Dunbar, placed four players on the team — runningback Kenneth James, tackle Greg Cooks, nose guard Darrell Thomas and cornerback Bruce McKnight.

Though the Coronado Mustangs finished only 4-5-1, coach Don King's troops sported five for the honor roll. Wide receiver Sam Hickman, guard Carl Clawson, defensive tackle Keith Hall, middle linebacker Steve Matthews and cornerback Donnie Arterburn gained spots on the team. Hickman and Arterburn provide talent and experience for next year's outlook.

Three Lubbock High seniors— Ernest Day, Danny Andrews and Roger Young — joined the team along with Christ The King safety Jimmy Durham and Lubbock Christian runningback Hutch Hailey.

Nine athletes grabbed all-city berths for the second straight year. Reeves, Hall, Alford, Day, Bruedigam, Iseral, Wooten, Matthews and James filled the squad with more than the usual number of juniors.

In truth, Odom would like to split his coach of the year title in five pieces. The head Plainsmen boss coaches the offensive backs during workouts and delegates the offensive to Jack Booe, the defensive ends and linebackers to Bobby Moegle, the secondary to Bob Gay and the defensive line to Gus Wilson.

"Like most assistants, they don't receive the credit they deserve but they do a tremendous job. Gus and Bobby have been here since I have. Bob and Jack have been real valuable additions in the last couple of years. We work real well together as a group," Odom said.

The Plainsmen boss just hopes the serious work continues for four more weeks.

Honorable mention selections were Sam Laine and Neal Thomas from Monterey; Buck Williams and Mark Butler from Coronado; Chris Smith, Bobby Mitchell and George Tellez from Lubbock High; Mike Chatham, Freddy Ivory and Neal Sayles from Estacado; Wayne Williams and Douglas Birden from Dunbar, Shawn Williams, Kent Allison and Tim Howell of Lubbock Christian High and John Boullion, Mark Halsell and Luke Halsell of Christ The King.

Queens Classic Set

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Three defending state schoolgirl champions and a host of "name" college teams headline the second annual Plainview Queens Basketball Classic, set for a three-day run beginning Thanksgiving Day.

More than 10,000 fans watched the inagural meet last year and Bud B. Cason, chairman of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee is expecting to at least duplicate that this year.

"We're expecting a terrific tournament and feel it's a real feather in our cap to have three state champions and a state tournament participant in the high school field.

"The College Division should be extremely tough this year with the addition of more prestige-name schools that really have great programs for women's basketball," he added.

Defending state champions Nazareth (B), Canyon (AAA) and Dallas South Oak Cliff (AAAA) are entered along with Class A semifinalist Phillips.

First-round games pit Nazareth against 4-A titlist Hale Center at 4 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, Silverton against Phillips at 9:30 a.m., Canyon against Floydada at 12:30 p.m. and SOC against perennial area AA powerhouse Slaton at 7:30 p.m. Last year, Nazareth beat SOC in the meet finals.

On the College side, the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens, who beat Baylor 82-64 in last year's finals, will play University of Nebraska at 5:30 p.m., 1977 National AIAW qualifier Missouri meets Long Beach State at 10:30 a.m., Kansas State, which participated in the AIAW National Tournament, tackles Houston at 9 p.m. and Texas Tech faces Louisiana Tech at 2 p.m.

All games will be played in the Hutchinson Center on the Wayland campus. Tickets are $7.50 for an adult tournament pass and $4 for a student tournament pass. Daily passes will sell for $3 and $2 and session passes will be $2 and $1.50.

Special discounts will be given area basketball teams who come in a group accompanied by their coach. Special discount tickets and advance tickets may be obtained through the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 340, Plainview, 79072.

LV Dominates 3-AAA Squad

Just as it did on the gridiron, the Lake View Chiefs dominated the District 3-AAA all-district team.

The Chiefs, who finished the regular season with an unbeaten 10-0 mark, landed eight of its gridders on the elite group including the top signal caller Gary Speck, a unanamous choice.

Garning honors, along with Speck, for the Chiefs were linebacker Mark McDonald, defensive lineman Sammy Lopez, defensive back Brad Follis running back John Maberry, split end Lee Rodgers, tight end Kenny Daywood and tackle Johnny Matheny.

Honored from the Hub City's high schools were Estacado's Neil Sayles, a defensive lineman: Mike Chatham, a linebacker and Kinzey Burrell, a runningback. And om Dunbar offensive tackle Greg Cooks, and defensive back Daryl Green.

Lake View mentor Clovis Hale was named coach of the year.

DISTRICT 3-AAA

OFFENSE — QB — Gary Speck, Lake View (6-0, 185, Sr.); BACKS — Kinzey Burrell, Estacado (5-9, 155, Sr.); John Maberry, Lake View (5-8, 150, Sr.); Everett Todd, Sweetwater, (6-2, 207, Jr.); SE — Lee Rodgers, Lake View (6-0, 160, Sr.) and Robert Allen, Sweetwater (5-11, 160, Sr.); TE — Kenney Daywood, Lake View (6-0, 180, Sr.); T — Greg Cooks, Dunbar (6-1, 222, Sr.); Johnny Matheny, Lake View (6-1, 210, Sr.); Scott Crenweige, Snyder (6-2, 218, Jr.); C — Lyle Harmon, Lamesa (6-2, 220, Sr.); G — C.B. Edmiaston, Snyder (5-9, 195, Jr.) Todd Cooper, Sweetwater (5-11, 215, Jr.).

DEFENSE — LINEMEN — Neil Sayles, Estacado (5-10, 230, Sr.); Sammy Lopez, Lake View (5-10, 230, Sr.); Bobby Amaro, Lamesa (6-2, 200, Sr.); Richard Willis, Snyder (6-2, 270, Sr.); Stewart Hinshaw, Sweetwater (5-11, 250, Sr.); LB — Mike Chatham, Estacado (5-10, 185, Jr.); Mark McDonald, Lake View (6-0, 160, Sr.); Tom Smith, Snyder (5-11, 190, Sr.); Everett Todd, Sweetwater, (6-2, 207, Jr.); SECONDARY — Bobby Hungerford, Brownfield (5-8, 137, Sr.); Daryl Green, Dunbar (5-9, 155, Jr.); Brad Follis, Lake View (6-1, 170, Sr.); Sonny Whitker, Lamesa (5-9, 160, Sr.).

COACH OF THE YEAR — Clovis Hale.

HORSE SALE

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Keeneland Association's record breaking November breeding stock sale ended quietly. Point of Time, a 3-year-old mare who brought in Friday's highest price, cost one-tenth as much as the most expensive horse of the five-day sale which ended Saturday.

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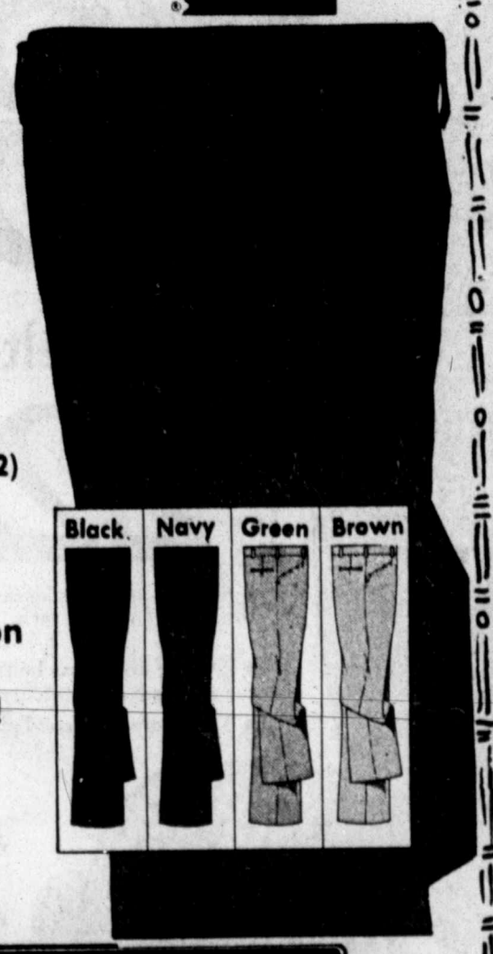

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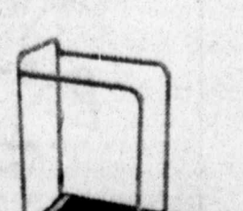

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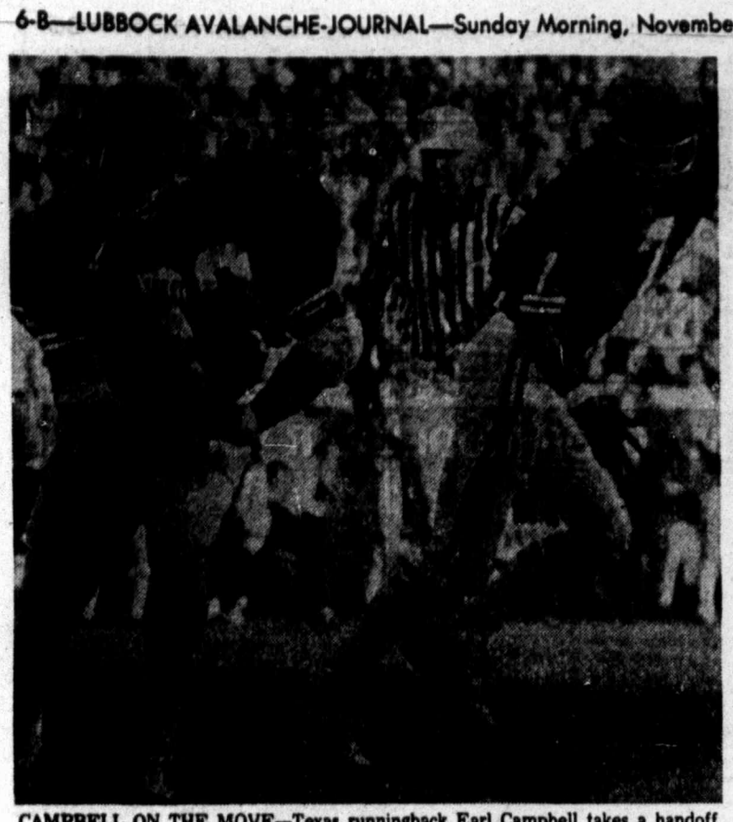

CAMPBELL ON THE MOVE—Texas runningback Earl Campbell takes a handoff from quarterback Sam Ansley as he start upfield on a TD-setup run. Campbell picked up 68 yards in two plays to score a Longhorn touchdown in the 29-7 win over Baylor in Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

Ags Ground Frogs 52-23

FORT WORTH (AP) — Curtis Dickey darted 80 and 13 yards for touchdowns and massive George Woodard bowled over for two others Saturday to spark a relentless Texas A&M ground attack and lead the 14th-ranked Aggies to a record-setting 52-23 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

Dickey, who galloped for a career-high 175 yards on 20 carries, knifed 13 yards on a fourth down play early in the second quarter to give the Aggies a 17-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later, the fleet sophomore took a delayed handoff and raced 80 yards down the sidelines as Texas A&M, now 7-2 for the season and 5-1 in the SWC, took a 24-3 lead.

The 275-pound Woodard, overshadowed in the first half by Dickey and freshman quarterback Mike Mosley, carried several TCU defenders six yards in the third quarter for his 31st career touchdown to set a new school record.

Woddard, who ended the game with 163 yards on 20 carries, then rumbled 28 yards in the fourth period for his second touchdown.

The awesome Aggie offense, engineered by Mosley who was subbing for injured David Walker, racked up nearly 600 yards on the ground to set another school mark.

TCU's star receiver Mike Renfro hauled in a 12-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bayuk just before halftime to break Jerry LeVias' SWC career reception mark of 155 and tie the SWC record of nine touchdown receptions in a season.

The crafty Renfro then snared a 21-yard pass from Bayuk, but coughed up the ball at the goal line where Carlton Kile grabbed it for the second Horned Frog touchdown. Bayuk later connected with Michel Milton for a 17-yard touchdown pass in a brief third-quarter rally.

Renfro ended the game with a career high nine receptions for 130 yards.

With Walker on the sidelines recovering from bruised ribs for next week's crucial SWC battle with top-ranked Texas, Mosley, a highly-prized recruit from Conroe, directed the Aggies to four touchdowns and a field goal in their first five possessions. He had runs of 11 and 18 yards in a first quarter 86-yard drive which he capped with with a three-yard touchdown run, and scampered 27 yards on another first period drive to help set up Tony Franklin's 43-yard field goal.

He ended the game with 98 yards on 15 carries while the Aggies registered an incredible 687 total yards, inlcuding 606 on the ground. The total yards bettered the SWC record for a game between two conference schools.

Mosley fumbled in the second quarter, but the ball bounced back in his arms and he flipped to Darrell Smith who proceeded to ramble 31 yards for a touchdown.

The Aggies' rushing performance, which came before three bowl scouts, was the second best in conference history, five yards shy of Texas' total in 1969.

Texas A&M	10	21	7	14—52
TCU	0	10	13	0—23

A&M — Mosley 3 run (Franklin Kick)
A&M — FG Franklin 43
A&M — Dickey 13 run (Franklin Kick)
TCU — FG Mormon 37
A&M — Dickey 80 run (Franklin Kick)
A&M — Smith 31 run (Franklin Kick)
TCU — Renfro 12 pass from Bayuk (Biasatti Kick)
TCU — Kile fumble recovery in end zone (Kick failed)
A&M — Woodard 6 run (Franklin Kick)
TCU — Milton 17 pass from Bayuk (Biasatti Kick)
A&M — Woodard 28 run (Franklin Kick)
A&M — Teague 43 pass from Beal (Franklin Kick)
A—28,563

	Texas A&M	TCU
First downs	28	22
Rushes-yards	85-606	27-37
Passing yards	81	260
Return yards	38	0
Passes	4-6-0	20-40-2
Punts	2-38	8-41
Fumbles lost	6-4	5-0
Penalties-yards	7-72	7-59

UTA TRIUMPHS

ARLINGTON (AP) — The University of Texas-Arlington utilized fullback Derrick Johnson's 110 yards to full advantage Saturday as the Mavericks squeezed by Lamar with a 14-7 Southland Conference victory.

Chaps Finish 30th In Cross-Country

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Garry Henry of Pembroke State set a new meet record of 24 minutes, 11 seconds over the five-mile course Saturday, as he finished first in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics cross country championships.

Adams State College of Colorado, with four finishers in the top 25, won the meet, held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, with a team score of 102 points.

Lubbock Christian College and Wayland Baptist College finished 30th and 32nd, respectively, in the affair.

Willie Sang, running his last cross-country for the Chaparrals, finished 15th in 24:54 and received All-America honors for that effort, as did all who finished in the Top 20. Mike Jenkins finished 182nd, Joel Koach 222nd, James Cook 232nd, Kip Mibey 241st and Harold Stewart 318th. The first five counted toward team points.

Wayland's first finisher Rick Riemer 106th and Daryl Reimer was 142nd. Some 411 athletes finished the race, but almost 200 dropped by the wayside.

Henry, a native of Australia and a sophomore at the North Carolina school, beat out a field of 411 and broke the previous record of 24:21, set last year by John Kebiro of Eastern New Mexico.

Henry was the top individual runner returning from last year. In 1976 he finished seventh.

Second and third among the individual finishers were Mark Rabuse and Bob McCloud of Pittsburg State in Kansas.

Saginaw Valley State of Michigan was second with a team score of 133, and Fort Hays State of Kansas, third with 212, followed by Lewis University in Illinois at 232 and Eastern Washington with 266.

UW-La Crosse, seventh with 285 points, was the top Wisconsin finisher and was led by Joe Hanson who was sixth among the individual finishers in 24:45.

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Here are the top 10 finishers and team scores from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics cross country championship meet at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Saturday.

INDIVIDUALS

1. Garry Henry, Pembroke State (N.C.), 24:11; 2. Mark Rabuse, Pittsburg State (Kan.), 24:13; 3. Bob McCloud, Pittsburg State, 24:18; 4. Rick Becker, Eastern Washington, 24:41; 5. Archie Mundy, Rio Grande (Ohio), 24:43; 6. Joe Hanson, Wis.-La Crosse, 24:45; 7. Frank Rivera, Adams State (Colo.), 24:47; 8. Robert Fink, Adams State, 24:48; 9. Pat Wieller, Aquinas College (Mich.), 24:49; 10. Andy Montanez, Adams State, 24:50.

TEAMS

1. Adams State (Colo.), 102 points; 2. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.), 133; 3. Fort Hayes State (Kan.), 212; 4. Lewis University (Ill.), 232; 5. Eastern Washington, 266; 6. Indiana (Pa.), 279; 7. Wis.-La Crosse, 285; 8. Oklahoma Christian, 305; 9. St. Thomas (Minn.) 354; 10. Pittsburg State (Kan.), 371; 11. Pembroke State (N.C.), 379; 12. Black Hills State (S.D.), 405; 13. Jamestown (N.D.), 426; 14. Wis.-Eau Claire, 491; 15. St. Olaf (Minn.), 493.

16. Point Loma (Calif.), 497; 17. Aquinas (Mich.), 499; 18. Wis.-Parkside, 518; 19. Harding (Ark.), 524; 20. Malone (Ohio), 560; 21. Edinboro (Pa.), 568; 22. George Fox College (Ore.), 593; 23. Simon Fraser (British Columbia), 596; 24. Hamline (Minn.), 613; 25. Doane (Neb.), 637; 26. Cumberland (Ky.), 639; 27. Rio Grande (Ohio), 665; 28. Taylor Univ. (Ind.), 709; 29. Southern Colorado, 730; 30. Lubbock Christian (Texas), 741.

31. Emporia State (Kan.), 786; 32. Wayland Baptist (Texas), 804; 33. Hanover (Ind.), 847; 34. Kearny (Neb.), 868; 35. William Jewell (Mo.), 872; 36. Western Liberty State (W. Va.), 887; 37. Northwest College (Iowa), 986; 38. Western Colorado, 1005; 39. Stephen Austin (Texas), 1025; 40. Concordia (Neb.), 1048; 41. David Lipscomb (Tenn.), 1054; 42. Jackson State (Miss.), 1057; 43. Findlay College (Ohio), 1059; 44. King's College (N.Y.), 1104; 45. Illinois Wesleyan, 1288.

46. Tarkio College (Miss.), 1353; 47. Berry College (Ga.), 1354; 48. Johnson State (Vt.), 1390; 49. Davis and Elkins (W.Va.), 1432; 50. Dordt (Iowa), 1436; 51. Loras College (Iowa), 1446; 52. S.C.-Spartanburg, 1470; 53. Letourneau (Texas), 1533.

Seminole, Fabens Regional Victors

Seminole and Fabens advanced to the state girls volleyball tournament Saturday by capturing Region I championships at Coronado High School.

Seminole, 28-6 for the year, defeated Borger 15-4, 15-5 while Snyder defeated Brownwood 15-4, 15-3. Then Seminole downed Snyder 11-15, 16-14, 15-5 for the AAA honor.

Fabens, 33-1 overall, beat Childress 15-1, 15-1 while Denver City eliminated Muleshoe 15-1, 15-0. In the regional final, Fabens outlasted Denver City 15-10, 12-8, 16-14.

The state tourney is set for Dec. 2-3 in Austin.

All-tournament members in Class AA are Gail Moore, Jaymie Qualls and Kellie Mull of Denver City along with Lori Devolin, Valnita Nichols and Nancy Bell of Fabens.

All-tournament members in Class AAA are Dana Elrod, Shelly Nutt and Kathy Harrell of Snyder along with Irene Ramirez, Valerie Earl and Freda Morris of Seminole.

ACU TRIUMPHS

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Quarterback John Mayes completed 18 of 39 passes for 232 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Abilene Christian University to a 42-24 victory over Howard Payne in a Lone Star Conference game Saturday. The victory gave ACU a 9-1-1 season mark and a 5-1-1 conference record keeping its hopes alive for a possible NAIA playoff spot.

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FR78-14	195R-14	$79	52.60	2.54
GR78-14	205R-14	$86	57.30	2.69
HR78-14	215R-14	$92	61.30	2.88
GR78-15	205R-15	$89	59.30	2.79
HR78-15	215R-15	$94	62.60	2.96
JR78-15	225R-15	$99	66.00	3.13
LR78-15	235R-15	$103	68.60	3.28

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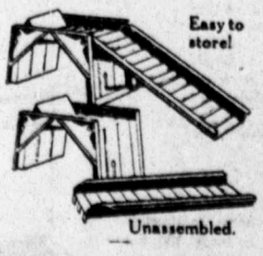

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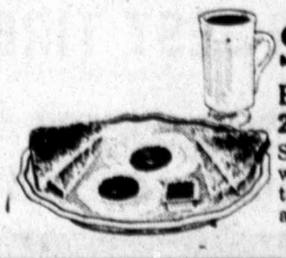

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Dunbar Again 3-AAA Pick; McWilliams Puzzled

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Joe McWilliams looked as though someone had just tried to stuff a couple of pairs of Converses down his throat.

The Dunbar head basketball coach for the past three years had just learned his Panthers had been selected to win the District 3-AAA basketball crown by the loop's bosses for the second consecutive year. And the news appeared to throw him into shock."I don't see how they could pick us, " McWilliams said.

"We're just average height and there are some other teams in the district that have more players coming back."

Don't worry, fans, that is the usual reaction of any coach whose teams has just been placed on a pedestal.

Although McWilliams may have some reservations concerning the haves and have nots of his team, the other loop bosses didn't.

Dunbar, which finished the district chase last year with an impressive 11-1 mark (The only Panther loss was to cross-town rival Estacado), garnered six of the seven first place votes cast to collect 36 total points.

Estacado, the only other team in the loop that collected a first place vote, was seven points behind the defending champions with 29.

Lamesa, which has won the title five of the last seven years and also collected a state championship trophy in 1975, wound up in third with 27 points, just a couple of tallies behind the Panthers.

Rounding out the poll are Snyder with 22, Sweetwater with, Brownfield with 10 and Lake View with 8.

Of the coaches contacted, everyone mentioned the name Billy Don Hardaway when asked to evaluate the overall strength of this year's Panthers.

"He's just one player," McWilliams said about Hardaway. "And one person doesn't win a district."

But if one player could, it might just be Billy D.

During his first year on the varsity, Hardaway was named sophomore of the year. Last season, his junior year, the 6-6 postman collected the loop's most valuable player honor.

In the Panhandle loop, District 1-AAA, Borger edged Perryton by one point, 15-14, to grab the favorite's spot.

Borger, the defending loop champion and a state finalist, had three first place votes cast its way, while the Rangers had only a pair.

Following Borger and Perryton are Canyon with 10 points, Levelland with seven and Dumas with 4.

In District 2-AAA, Odessa Ector ran away and hid as it collected four of seven first place votes and totaled 24 points. Monahans and Pecos each were awarded the other two first place votes cast.

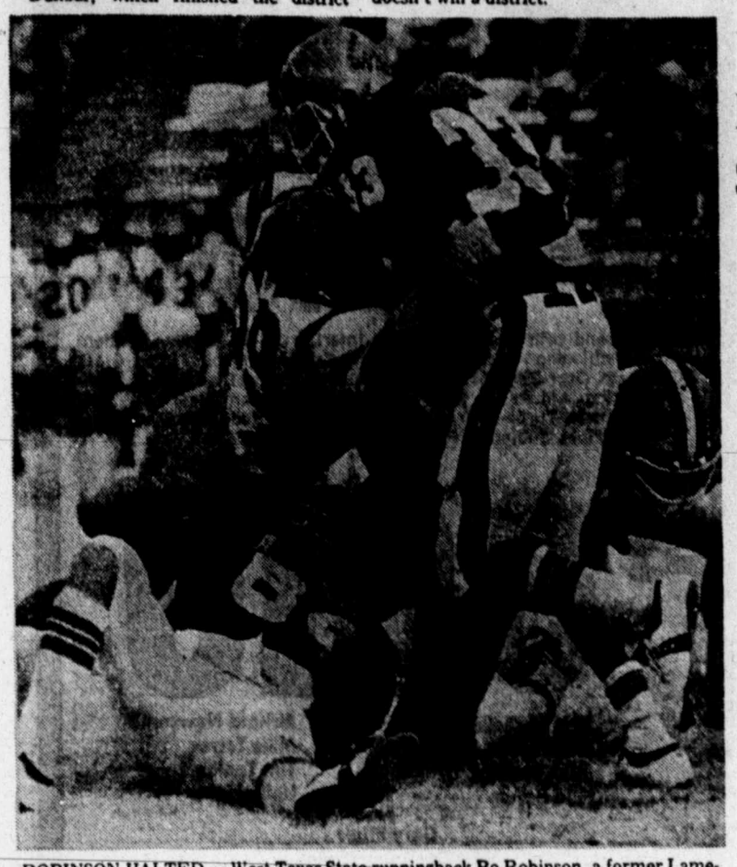
Although Ector was picked head-and-shoulders above the other six teams, the race for second place is the tighest of any of the three districts polled.

Pecos gets the nod for second with 16 points, followed in order by Fort Stockton with 15, Monahans with in order by Pecos with 16, Fort Stockton's 15, Monahans' 14, Seminole's 13 and Andrews' 10.

District 3-AAA
Points awarded on 6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (First place votes, total points and last year's record in parenthesis). 1. Dunbar (5, 36, 21-10); 2. Estacado (1, 29, 14-14); 3. Lamesa (0, 27, 19-9); 4. Snyder (0, 22, 16-15); 5. Sweetwater (0, 15, 20-10); 6. Brownfield (0, 10, 10-19); 7. Lake View (0, 8, 7-15).

District 2-AAA
Points awarded on 5-4-3-2-1 basis (First place votes and total points in parenthesis). 1. Ector (4, 24, 23-9); 2. Pecos (0, 16, 16-11); 3. Fort Stockton (1, 15, 13-15); 4. Monahans (1, 14, 9-19); 5. Seminole (0, 13, 17-11); 6. Andrews (1, 10, 10-19).

District 1-AAA
(Points awarded on 5-4-3-2-1 basis (First place votes and total points in parenthesis). 1. Borger (3, 15, 28-5); 2. Perryton (2, 14, 9-17); 3. Canyon (0, 10, 25-7); 4. Levelland (0, 7, 5-18); 5. Dumas (0, 5, 1-23).



ROBINSON HALTED — West Texas State runningback Bo Robinson, a former Lamesa High School standout, is met by Tulsa's Jim Spraglin during action Saturday afternoon in Canyon. (AP Laserphoto)

Robinson, Buffaloes Blitz Tulsa 57-21

CANYON (AP) — Fullback Bo Robinson, a former Lamesa star, rushed for 204 yards and three touchdowns and West Texas State chalked up 598 total yards for a 57-21 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Tulsa University Saturday.

Robinson's scoring plays came on runs of 31, 27 and 4 yards. He was joined in the scoring by quarterback Bill Delaney who rushed for 99 yards on 20 carries and three more touchdowns. Delaney was only three for seven in the passing department for 54 yards.

The Buffs rushing total was the second highest in the NCAA this year.

Tulsa, led by Ricky Watts with five catches for 139 yards, was shut down most of the afternoon. The Hurricane managed to put together just 255 total offense. Tulsa had 18 first downs to the Buffs' 30.

The Buffs are now 5-4-1 on the season and 4-1 in the conference with one game left. Tulsa is 3-8 on the year and 2-3 in the conference. The Hurricane's season is over.

Orantes Gains Tennis Finals

MANILA (AP) — Spain's Manuel Orantes moved into the finals of the $75,000 Philippine International Tennis Grand Prix Saturday, eliminating Dick Crealy of Australia 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 before 7,000 spectators.

The top-seeded Spaniard, sixth-ranked among the world's professionals, slipped while returning a Crealy volley and sprained his left ankle in the fourth game of the first set while leading 3-1. But after a 10-minute interruption and with Crealy's help bandaging the ankle, Orantes recovered with a variety of passing shots, steady baseline play, accurate smashes and drop shots to take the set 6-2.

Crealy, fourth-seeded in the tournament, tried to force the lefthanded Orantes to use mostly backhand returns in the second set in an effort to put stress on the injured ankle. But the wily Spaniard allowed the taller Australian to repeatedly rush the net and win the set.

However, Orantes never lost a game in the third set to rout Crealy, who obviously tired from the second set exertions.

After the match Orantes said, "For a while I thought my ankle might force me to give up but after a few minutes I knew it was okay."

Orantes will face West Germany's Karl Meiler in the championship match Sunday.

The champion will get the top prize of $13,135 while the runner-up will receive $6,525.

Meiler, unseeded in the tournament, upset No. 7 seed Geoff Masters of Australia in the other semifinals match 7-6, 6-3.

Masters was ahead at 5-1 in the first set but allowed Meiler to get back in the match.

Both losing semifinalists won $3,450.

THE CITADEL STANDS

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Citadel quarterback Marty Crosby hit freshman split end Mark Hunt for a 37-yard gain to set up Sam Scadlock's 7-yard touchdown burst with 25 seconds left to play as The Citadel defeated Furman 10-3 in an intrastate Southern Conference battle Saturday afternoon.

Bulldogs Win State Battle

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Bruce Threadgill scored one touchdown and passed for another Saturday as Mississippi State's Bulldogs survived a disastrous start to overpower arch-rival Mississippi 18-14 in college football.

State, showing little defense and no offense throughout the first quarter, fought back to take control shortly before intermission and never relinquished it again.

After adding two field goals to narrow the halftime gap to eight points, Threadgill raced 42 yards for a third quarter score and hit split end Mardye McDole on a 26-yard touchdown pass in the fourth.

The Rebels, fighting for an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., scored on two Tim Ellis runs, the first for one yard after an 80-yard drive and another for seven yards on the third play following an interception.

But that was all the offense the Rebels could muster in a game called a key factor in whether coach Ken Cooper keeps his job next year.

The Rebels all but blew State off the field in the first period. After a fumble aborted its first possession, Ole Miss marched almost unhampered on its second possession with Ellis sweeping the final yard to cap the long drive.

On the third possession, after safety Gary Jones returned an interception to the Bulldog 21, Ellis scrambled in on the final play.

But everything changed inexplicably when the second quarter opened. It was all Mississippi State from that point.

State drove 49 yards to set up a 44-yard field goal by Dave Marler and then moved 53 yards to set up a 30-yard Marler kick before intermission.

Threadgill scored his touchdown on the first State possession of the third period and he drove the Bulldogs 52 yards on the first possession of the fourth.

November Viewpoints

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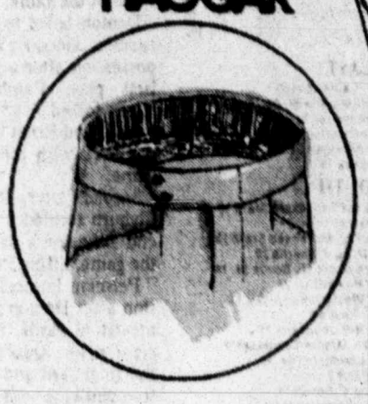

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11-20

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

Kentucky	21	Tennessee	17
Maryland	28	Virginia	0
Mississippi State	18	Ole Miss	14
Clemson	31	South Carolina	27
LSU	20	Tulane	17
Vanderbilt	13	Cincinnati	9
Virginia	28	Wake Forest	10
MIDWEST			
Michigan	14	Ohio State	6
Colorado	23	Kansas State	0
Indiana	21	Purdue	10
Michigan State	22	Iowa	16
Iowa State	21	Oklahoma State	13
Kansas	24	Missouri	22
Minnesota	13	Wisconsin	7
Northwestern	21	Illinois	7
Notre Dame	49	Air Force	0
Southern Illinois	13	Drake	9
Memphis State	28	Wichita State	14
FAR WEST			
ENMU	49	Bishop College	7
Brigham Young	30	Long Beach State	27
Colorado State	25	Arizona State	14
Wyoming	23	New Mexico	21
Oregon	28	Oregon State	16
Stanford	21	California	3
Washington	35	Washington State	15

Scorecard Saturday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bethel College 81, Lee College 71
McMurry 89, LCC 68
AIA 111, Davidson 88
Eastern New Mexico 95, Sul Ross 72
University of Missouri-Kansas 112, Republic of China 105
Wilmington 75, Cedarville 69

PRO BASKETBALL

New York 129, Indiana 127, OT
Atlanta 129, New Jersey 114
Buffalo 102, Boston 98
Washington 131, Kansas City 125, OT
New Orleans 103, Houston 101

PRO HOCKEY

NHA

NY Islanders 9, Vancouver 2
Buffalo 7, Washington 6
NY Rangers 5, Pittsburgh 5, tie
Boston 3, Toronto 1

LUBBOCK SOCCER LEAGUE

BANTAM 1 BOYS—Div. D—Lions 2, Stingrays 0.

GYMASTICS MEET AT AMARILLO

Lubbock won 12-and-over division—Balance beam—1. B.J. Lipe and Kim Reid; 3. Kayla Sanders. Vaulting—2. Tracy Lacewell. Uneven bars—1. B.J. Lipe; 2. Tracy Lacewell. Floor exercise—1. Tracy Lacewell; 2. B.J. Lipe. **11-and-under division**—Balance beam 2. Donna Ellis. Vault—2. Deborah Davis. Uneven bars—3. Donna Ellis. **Boys**—All-around—2. Danny Grace. 3. Craig Crews.

'Horns Wins, Lose In Finals

Lazbuddie split a pair of championship games in the Spade Tournament. The Longhorns lost 49-46 to Cotton Center in the boys finls but the girls won 60-54 over Three Way as Jody Lust scored 33 points.

Spade took third place in the boys bracket, beating Amherst 74-57 as Lynn Cowan scored 29 and McAdoo won consolation over Three Way 53-44.

Pep bet McAdoo 42-36 behind Linda Franklin's 31 points and Sally Pollen had 32 for the losers. LCHS won consolation 64-55 as Kay Myers outscored Elaine Ashby 29-22.

Gano Tubb Tournament

Anton defeated Whitharral 66-49 to win the boys' third-place trophy as Craig Carlisle hit 18 points to lead the winning Bulldogs. Jimmy Polk had 13 points for the losers.

In the boy's consolation bracket, the Levelland junior varsity ripped Whiteface 86-66. Dennis Jones bucketed 19 for Levelland, while David Fietz poured in 25 points for Whiteface.

The Whiteface girls edged Whitharral by 47-46 to capture third place. Whiteface's Diane Smith was the leading scorer with 26 points. Kristin Corkery's 17 points led Whitharral.

The Anton fems notched the consolation crown by downing Ropes 64-46. Anton's Risa Donne collected 23 points while Ropes' Sherry Means had 26.

In boy's action Friday night, Whiteface defeated Smyer 45-38, Levelland JV stopped Bledsoe 95-41, Dawson whipped Anton 47-44 and Sands downed Whitharral 60-55.

Dawson fell to Anton 66-28, Smyer edged Whiteface 37-33 and Sands shot down Whitharral 67-46 in girls' play.

Post Splits Pair

Marvin Wiley hit 13 points to pace visiting Crosbyton to a 54-41 win. Cliff Kickpatrict countered with 12 points for Post. Post girls (1-1) downed Crosbyton (0-2) 40-33. Cary Poll banged in 12 points for the winners.

Cooper Edges Rabbits

Cooper edged Ralls 57-55 in the boys game behind the 14-point effort of Dwayne Pounds. Cooper's boys now stand 1-0 for the season while Ralls is 1-1.

Ralls won the girls game 52-43 behind Cypert's 31 points. Suzy Smith led Cooper (0-2) with 19.

Big Spring Romps

Mark Poss scored 24 points to lead Big Spring to a 95-86 victory over Brownfield Saturday. David Harrell had 20 for the losers.

Snyder Tops Mojo

Snyder downed Odessa Permian 59-46, raising its record to 2-0 for the year. Randy Courtney led the Tigers with 20 points while Randy Wilson led the Panthers with 17. Permian won the JV game 63-43.

RAMS BATTER ET

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Workhorse fullback Jerry Aldridge romped for 141 yards on 22 carries to lead the Angelo State Rams to a 35-20 Lone Star Conference finale over East Texas State Satuday. Aldridge's performance was passed by Lions' running back Mike Richardson who accounted for two touchdowns and 138 yards on 37 carries. Angelo State ended the season with a 8-2 mark. They were 5-2 in conference. East Texas finished 7-4 on the season and 4-3 in conference.

EAST

Brooklyn Col. 21, Catholic U. 0
Clarion St. 25, Millersville St. 24
Fordham 78, New Haven 7
Holy Cross 14, Connecticut 3
Muhlenberg 25, Moravian 21
Temple 38, Villanova 15

SOUTH

Austin Peay 24, East Tennessee State 10
Citadel 10, Furman 3
Eastern Kentucky 42, Morehead State 13
Jacksonville St. 24, N. Alabama 20
Maryland-Eastern Shore 20, Bowie St. 18
Morgan State 33, Howard U. 24
Murray State 21, Western Kentucky 13
Norfolk St. 41, St. Paul's 0
SE Louisiana 38, NW Louisiana 21
Tennessee Tech 21, Middle Tennessee 9
Tenn.-Martin 26, Livingston St. 10
VMI 20, Rhode Island 7
Virginia State 31, J.C. Smith 19
Virginia Union 55, Hampton Inst. 16
Washington & Lee 20, Georgetown, D.C. 18
West Carolina 44, Appalachian 14
W. Maryland 21, Johns Hopkins 13
William & Mary 29, Richmond 13

MIDWEST

Baldwin-Wallace 14, Wittenberg 7
Ball State 45, Eastern Michigan 21
Central Michigan 28, Western Michigan 23
Central Missouri 14, SW Missouri 7
Central Ohio 30, Alabama A&M 7
E. Illinois 17, Evansville 0
Franklin 53, Indiana Central 21
Missouri-Rolla 21, NE Missouri 19
Northern Illinois 20, Ohio U. 6
SE Missouri 28, Lincoln 6
SE Oklahoma 36, NE Oklahoma 10
Wabash 20, St. John's, Minn. 9
Widener 19, Central Iowa 0

SOUTHWEST

Henderson State 17, Ouachita 16
S. Arkansas 14, Ark.-Monticello 9

FAR WEST

Eastern New Mexico 49, Bishop 7
Hayward State 25, Humboldt State 16
Idaho 47, New Mexico State 44
Nevada-Las Vegas 27, Nevada-Reno 12
Southern Utah 34, Colorado Mines 26

Red Raiders

(Continued From Page One)

who suffered through what was probably his worst game as a collegian—made a poor pitchout to fullback Billy Taylor.

The ball bounced off Taylor's left shoulder, and UH's Vincent Greenwood covered it at the Tech 11-yard line. Three plays later, Cougar quarterback Delrick Brown found tight end Don Bass open and threaded a 2-yard toss to him. Tech's Don Kelly blocked Kenny Hatfield's PAT kick, leading the count 20-7 in Houston's favor.

The TD pass by Brown was one of six completions—in ten tries—for him. The passes, from a quarterback not noted for his aerial abilities, accounted for a pair of touchdowns and 124 yards.

The 20-7 count didn't last long, though.

Permian Rips Denton 26-0

ABILENE (Special) — Odessa Permian's defense allowed 68 total yards, and the Panthers finally busted loose for 23 points in the fourth quarter to beat Denton 26-0 Saturday.

The Class AAAA bidistrict playoff victory advances Permian (11-0) into the regionals next week against Arlington Lamar, a 29-24 victor over Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

Permian's defense didn't permit any Denton first downs in the second half as the teams were scoreless until in the third quarter. Robert Orosco booted a 29-yard field goal into the wind, giving Permian a 3-0 with 2:46 left in the third quarter.

Fullback Mark Graves, the game's leading rusher, smashed straight up the middle for a 37-yard scoring run, giving Permian a 10-0 lead with 10:33 left in the game. Orosco booted the PAT kick. The touchdown followed an identical 21-yard burst by Graves on the previous play. Graves rushed 11 times for 88 yards in the game.

Denton failed to move after taking the ensuing kickoff. So Permian regained possession after a punt on its 48. On the first play, Panther quarterback Vic Vines tossed a 52-yard touchdown pass to split end Brian Vickers. Orosco kicked the PAT with nine minutes left in the game.

Seconds later, Permian tackler David Clyburn tackled a Denton runner in the end zone for a safety with 8:47 left in the game, lifting Permian ahead 19-0.

Permian immediately retained possession after Denton's kick. The Mojo men moved 48 yards for their final score in eight plays. Quarterback Vines ran for the final yard and Orosco added the extra-point kick with 5:06 left in the game.

SCORE BY QUARTER

Denton	0	0	0	0	—0
Permian	0	0	3	23	—26

STATISTICS

	PHS	DHS
First Downs	12	3
Yards Gained Rushing	171	62
Yards Gained Passing	97	6
Passes Completed	4-8	2-11
Passes Intercepted By	2	2
Penalties, Yards	3-23	3-14
Punts, Average	6-28	6-32
Fumbles Lost	2	2

SCORING SUMMARY

Third Quarter

PHS — Orosco 29 field goal

Fourth Quarter

PHS — Graves 37 run (Orosco kick)
PHS — Vickers 52 pass from Vines (Orosco kick)
PHS — Safety Clyburn tackles quarterback in EZ
PHS — Vines 1 run (Orosco kick)

Queens Blast NW Oklahoma

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Kathy Harston and Sheri Haynes scored 12 points each in leading the Wayland Baptist College Queens to a 98-54 thumping of Northwestern Oklahoma Saturday in a game staged as part of the WBC Basketball Clinic.

Behind the scoring leaders, the Queens had Jerrianne John, Breena Caldwell and Valerie Goodwin had 10 points each.

The win opened the season for the Queens who host their annual tournament next week.

WAYLAND 98, NORTHWESTERN 54

NORTHWESTERN — McFarland 2-4-8, Hedrick 3-1-7, Odnoha 2-3-7, Henderson 2-2-6, Birden 3-0-6, McNulty 2-0-4, Russell 1-0-2, Wilson 0-2-2, Betchan 2-2-6, Scorggin 0-2-2, Cozens 1-0-2, Carter 1-0-2, totals 19-16-54.

WBC — Haynes 3-6-12, Harston 6-0-12, John 3-4-10, Caldwell 4-2-10, Goodwin 4-0-10, Rankin 3-0-6, Bryant 2-2-6, Schulte 2-0-6, Slinker 2-0-4, Harper 2-0-4, Kocurek 2-0-4, Booth 0-2-2, Cheatham 1-0-2, totals 40-18-98.

Halftime—WBC 46, NW Okla. 27. Total fouls—NW Okla. 26, WBC 21. Fouled out—Kocurek.

McMurry Blisters LCC

ABILENE (Special) — McMurry outrebounded Lubbock Christian 51-36 and unleashed a fast break in the late minutes of the first half to race away with an 89-68 victory Saturday.

McMurry, now 1-1 for the year, placed three players in double figures as it rushed to a 47-28 halftime lead.

Guard Donnie Ray Cruse of Abilene led the winners with 30 points followed by forward Steve Mackey with 19 and guard Nicky Martin with 12.

LCC, now 0-3 for the year, was led by Lamar Sampy with 12 points followed by Edwin Miles with 10 and Steve Doudney with 8.

The Chaparrals try McMurry again Tuesday in the LCC Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 68

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Doudney	3-5	2-2	1	4	8
Watts	0-2	2-2	2	1	2
Walker	2-6	0-0	4	4	4
Cobb	2-9	0-0	3	3	4
Norris	2-5	0-0	0	1	4
Kahler	1-1	0-0	2	2	2
Gatlerson	6-10	0-0	7	2	12
Buckner	3-6	0-0	3	2	6
Miles	4-9	2-4	1	1	10
Sampy	4-6	4-7	6	2	12
Wrinkle	1-6	2-4	5	3	4
Lierman	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	28-68	12-18	36	26	68

McMURRY 89

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Cruse	13-22	4-7	4	2	30
Courtney	0-4	0-0	1	2	0
Martinez	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
Baum	4-4	1-3	4	2	9
Mackey	7-17	5-6	10	3	19
Martin	6-13	0-2	6	1	12
Wooten	1-3	2-4	10	2	4
Gates	2-3	0-1	4	1	4
Byers	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Nelson	2-3	0-2	3	4	4
Crocker	1-3	0-1	5	3	2
Hale	1-2	1-1	2	1	3
Totals	38-77	13-27	51	23	23

89

Lubbock Christian	28	40—68
McMurry	47	42—89

ENMU Bombs Lobos 95-72

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Hot-shooting Eastern New Mexico sank 63 per cent of its field shots Saturday night and won its season-opening basketball game 95-72 over Sul Ross State.

Senior forward Bob Kirkley from El Paso scored 32 points to lead the point parade for Eastern, which sank 38 of 60 from the field.

Meanwhile, Sul Ross hit 26 of 66 field shots and fell to 2-1 for the season. Richard Hawkins and Reggie Bell followed Kirkley in the scoring column for ENMU with 15 and 11 points respectively.

ENMU 95, SUL ROSS 72

ENMU — Bell 5-1-11, Macguire 4-0-8, Gipson 1-5-7, Ely 3-1-7, Kirkley 13-6-32, Hawkins 7-1-15, Sydnor 2-5-9, Tiedemann 1-2-4, Blackburn 1-0-2, Ellison 1-0-2, totals 38-19-95.

Sul Ross — Riddle 10-4-24, Blair 1-0-2, Hughes 0-2-2, Flores 7-0-14, Jackson 1-3-5, Sekul 1-0-2, Wyndel 1-2-4, Enriquez 2-4-8, Bryant 1-4-6, Turk 2-1-5, totals 26-19-72.

Halftime: ENMU 46, Sul Ross 25. Totals fouls. ENMU 25, SRS 27. Fouled out: Ely, Blair, Wyndel.

Lady Raiders Drop WTSU

CANYON (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team upped its season record to 5-0 here Saturday afternoon by whipping winless West Texas State 79-44.

Beth Cleveland, a former Dimmitt star, bucketed 12 points the Raiders.

Hitting 9 points each for WT were Lynn Davis and Debbie Webb.

TECH 79, WEST TEXAS 44

TECH—Cleveland 3-6-12, Schuette 3-4-10, Slutz 1-0-2, Hartman 1-0-2, Scott 4-1-9, Lance 1-0-2, Jones 1-0-2, Greer 2-2-6, Owens 2-0-4, Phillips 1-1-3, Brown 5-0-10, Dudensing 2-4-8, Payton 2-1-5, Havens 1-2-4, totals 29-21-79.

WT — Davis 3-3-9, Webb 1-7-9, Cathey 2-4-8, Vincent 2-2-5, Osborne 2-0-4, Brock 0-2-2, Parsley 2-2-6, totals 12-20-44.

Halftime—Tech 48, WT 24. Total Fouls—Tech 29, WT 24. Fouled out—Owens, Parsley.

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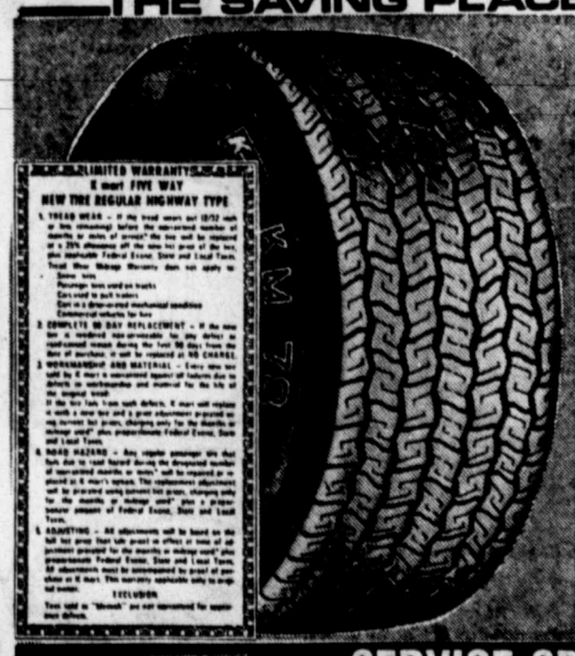

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11-20

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Conaway, MHS Roll On

As expected, Curtis Conaway ran away from all competition in winning the District 4-AAAA cross-country crown, and his leadership pulled Monterey to the district championship.

The 4-AAAA boys was one of four meets held at Mackenzie Park Saturday. Monterey's girls and Brownfield were the other winners.

The Plainsmen finished 1-3-5-8-10 in winning the 4-AAAA crown over Hereford, and MHS girls had an even better finish (1-3-5-7-9) in winning their bracket.

Brownfield was the only school to field a complete girls team in the Class AAA meet, and the Cubs won easily over Canyon in the boys meet.

Conaway, the undefeated junior, strided the two-mile Mackenzie course in 9:53 in winning over Coronado's Willie McCool, who came in second with a time of 10:15. MHS runner Dave Yates was third in 10:27.

Monterey's Karla Leslie won the girls division with a time of 13:14, ahead of Hereford's Velma Arroyos who clocked 13:34.

Tony Argueliez of Brownfield won the AAA division in 10:10, leading a 1-2-3 Cub sweep. And, Annabel Morin of Brownfield won the girls bracket by a wide margin over Kathleen Weems of Estacado.

In all divisions, the top three teams and top ten individuals form district qualify for the regional meet, to be held here Dec. 3.

Thus, Monterey, Coronado and Hereford qualified teams in 4-AAAA, and Brownfield grabbed most of the AAA spots.

Cross-Country Results

DISTRICT 4-AAAA BOYS

Team totals — Monterey 27, Coronado 30, Hereford 75.

Individuals — 1. Curtis Conaway, MHS, 9:53; 2. Willie McCool, CHS, 10:15; 3. Dave Yates, MHS, 10:27; 4. Clay Anthony, CHS, 10:31; 5. Richard Davis, MHS, 10:37; 6. Steve Ufford, CHS, 10:40; 7. Scott Moore, CHS, 10:45; 8. Pat Ennis, MHS, 10:51; 9. Frank Madrigal, HHS, 10:55; 10. Mark Potter, MHS, 10:57; 11. Frank Donaldson, CHS, 10:58; 12. Eloy Gargan, MHS, 11:15; 13. Randall Hendrix, Lubbock, 11:22; 14. Melvin Sorrells, MHS, 11:35; 15. Roger Robles, CHS, 11:35.

DISTRICT 4-AAAA GIRLS

Team totals — Monterey 25, Hereford 38, Coronado 60.

Individuals — 1. Karla Leslie, MHS, 13:14; 2. Velma Arroyos, HHS, 13:34; 3. Carolyn Lugo, MHS, 13:39; 4. Sheryl Shumsky, CHS, 13:44; 5. Rose Field, Lubbock, 13:48; 6. Sherry Buffington, MHS, 13:53; 7. Beverly Mixyn, HHS, 14:01; 8. Sylvia Mora, MHS, 14:04; 9. Kerry Hacker, HHS, 14:05; 10. Cindy Zips, MHS, 14:13; 11. Judy Bidwell, HHS, 14:20; 12. Kristi Fletcher, CHS, 14:29; 13. Joyce Betzen, HHS, 14:36; 14. Angie Ruf, CHS, 14:40; 15. Margaret Hodges, MHS, 14:46.

CLASS AAA BOYS

Team totals — Brownfield 19, Canyon 57, Dunbar 63, Estacado 78.

Individuals — 1. Tony Argueliez, BHS, 10:10; 2. Rudy Garcia, BHS, 10:17; 3. Johnny Navarro, BHS, 10:33; 4. Jack Crager, CHS, 10:42; 5. Manuel Trevino, BHS, 10:49; 6. Eloy Agrnadez, DHS, 10:53; 7. Steve Lewis, EHS, 11:04; 8. Martin Martinez, BHS, 11:05; 9. Charles Washington, EHS, 11:09; 10. Edward Garza, DHS, 11:13; 11. Mando Duran, Plains, 11:14; 12. Jerry King, CHS, 11:15; 13. Alan Johnson, CHS, 11:15; 14. Narces, BHS, 11:20; 15. Perez, BHS, 11:26.

CLASS AAA GIRLS

Team totals — Brownfield 15 (only school with full team).

Individuals — 12 Annabel Morin, BHS, 12:42; 2. Kathleen Weems, Estacado, 13:28; 3. Book Gayle, Nazareth, 12:54; 4. Karla Schertz, BHS, 13:57; 5. Pam Cathey, Canyon, 14:22; 6. Ermma Gonzales, BHS, 14:38; 7. Elizabeth Hegun, BHS, 14:58; 8. Sylvia Gonzales, BHS, 15:03; 9. Cindy Fuantez, Morton, 15:25; 10. Karen Roman, Morton, 15:52; 11. Josephine Martinez, BHS, 15:56; 12. Debbie Schacher, Nazareth, 16:12; 13. Diane Cisneros, BHS, 16:26; 14. Ruth Nato, BHS, 16:43; 15. Norma Madrigal, BHS, 17:08.

STRETCHING OUT — Coronado's Angie Rue, 17, helps teammate Jill Griffin, 17, stretch her legs prior to the start of the District 4-AAAA girl's cross country meet Saturday morning at Mackenzie Park. Both girls are seniors at CHS. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

WINGING IT — Tracy Dockray, 15 and a sophomore at Monterey, did not let a broken arm slow her down during the 4-AAAA girl's cross country meet at Mackenzie Park Saturday. Miss Dockray won the junior varsity portion of the meet and placed 21st overall. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

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Eunice Nudges Jal 20-19 For AA Title

EUNICE, N.M. (Special) — It was a pass of only 3 yards; it doesn't go in the official stats. But, it was worth 2 points —and the 2 points needed to lift Eunice to the state Class AA football championship here Saturday.

Runningback Steve Dean scored from the 6-yard line with 1:53 left in the game, then Dean took a 2-point conversion pass from Dale Kelton for the winning points, and the host Cardinals nipped Jal 20-19 for the state championship.

It was a rematch, too, as the two teams had played in district, with Eunice winning. Both teams then advanced to the state playoffs, and to the state finals.

Following Dean's scoring, Jal took the kickoff and barged to the Eunice 35 before running out of time.

Eunice had mounted a 12-0 halftime lead as Dean scored from the 1-yard line with 2:48 left in the opening period, then Ricky Ziegler scored from the 1 with 3:50 left in the half. Consecutive kick and pass tries for extra points failed.

Jal began a furious rally in the second half, as Ricky Jennings scored from the 13 with 9:16 left in the third quarter, and James Rainey kicked the extra point. With 4:47 left in the same stanza, Jennings scored from the 4, but a running try for points failed, leaving the Panthers in charge 13-12 going into the final 12 minutes.

SCORE BY QUARTER

Jal	0	0	13	6 —19
Eunice	6	6	0	8—20

STATISTICS

	JHS	EHS
First Downs	9	9
Yards Gained Rushing	187	109
Yards Gained Passing	0	58
Passes Completed	0-3	4-8
Passes Intercepted By	0	1
Penalties, Yards	4-30	6-40
Punts, Average	3-21.6	4-23.1
Fumbles Lost	3	2

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

EHS—Dean 1 run (kick failed)

Second Quarter

EHS—Ziegler 1 run (pass failed)

Third Quarter

JHS—Jennings 13 run (Rainey kick)

JHS—Jennings 4 run (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter

JHS—Rainey 5 run (kick failed)

EHS—Dean 6 run (Dean pass from Kelton)

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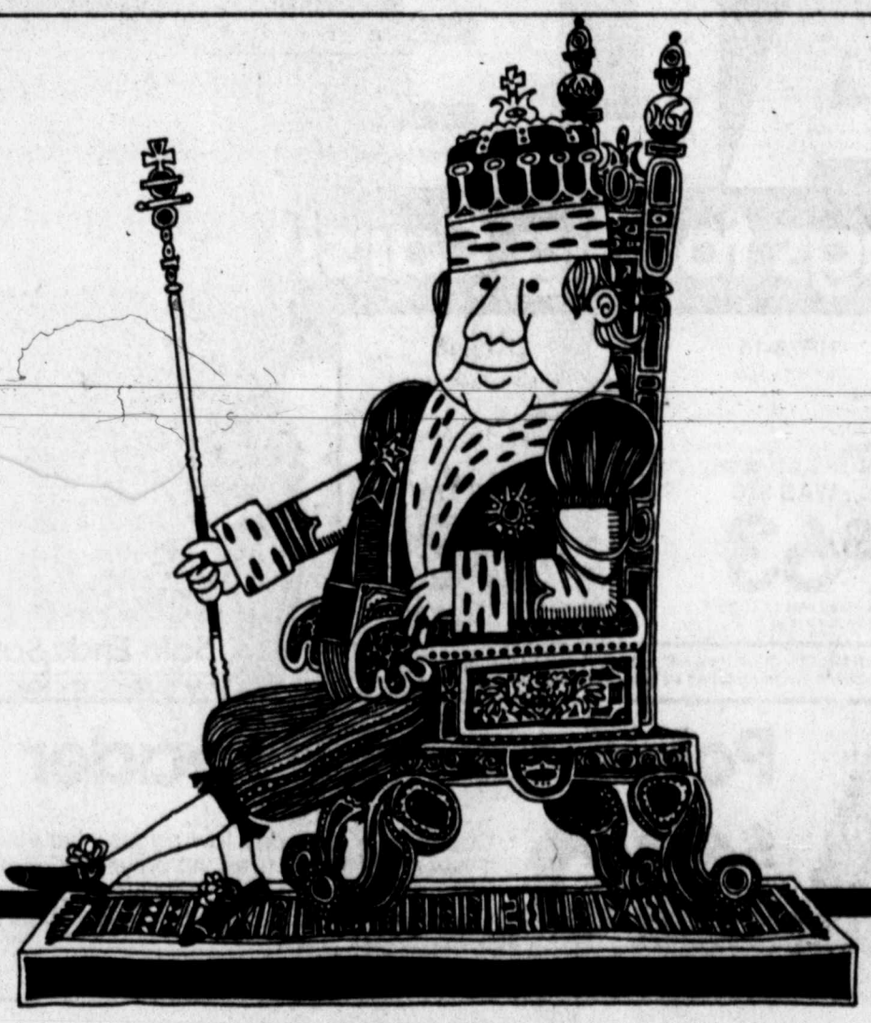
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Kentucky Topples Tennessee

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Derrick Ramsey's 1-yard plunge capped an 80-yard fourth-quarter touchdown drive that gave seventh-ranked Kentucky a 21-17 Southeastern Conference comeback football victory over Tennessee Saturday.

The Wildcats, completing their best season in 27 years with a 10-1 record, got the winning drive under way on a 36-yard pass from reserve quarterback Mike Deaton to Felix Wilson.

Ramsey, playing dispite a bruised shoulder, returned on a third-and-five situation at the Volunteer 39, hammered 6 yards on the first play and drove his team the distance.

Ramsey's score came with 5:29 left in the game and completed Kentucky's first perfect season in conference competition with a 6-0 record.

Kentucky is under probation and therefore ineligible for the SEC title and bowl play.

Tennessee had taken a 17-14 lead early in the final quarter on a school-record 67-yard field goal by Jim Gaylor.

Kelsey Finch scored two touchdowns for Tennessee, which lost its seventh game in a season for the first time in history. The Vols are now 3-7 overall and winless in five conference games.

Kentucky's other scoring came on a 14-yard run by Freddie Williams and a one-yard keeper by Ramsey.

Tennessee failed on its first series following Kentucky's fourth quarter touchdown, but the Vols got another opportunity at midfield when they recovered a fumble by Ramsey.

Jimmy Streater, who directed the attack flawlessly throughout the game, fired a 15-yard pass to Reggie Harper at the Kentucky 26, but two plays later Kelly Kirchbaum recovered a fumble on the Wildcat 24 and Kentucky ran out the clock.

Tennessee scored first, moving 67 yards on 11 plays, with Finch accounting for 37 and scoring from the four.

Kentucky came back with an 80-yard drive in which Ramsey carried 35 yards on three carries and completed an 11-yard pass to set up Williams' 14-yard scoring run early in the second quarter.

The Cats went 56 yards, helped by two offsides penalties, and took a 14-6 lead on Ramsey's one-yard run with 6:46 left in the half.

Tennessee then got a break that changed the game's momentum until Kentucky's winning drive.

A short punt touched Kentucky's John Bow, and Tennessee's Steve Porter recovered at the Wildcat 21. Five plays later Finch raced nine yards for the touchdown and then ran for the two-point conversion that tied it at 14-14 with 90 seconds remaining in the half.

Tennessee marched 68 yards to the Kentucky five on the first series in the third quarter, but had a five-yard motion penalty and Streater was dumped for a 10-yard loss by Richard Jaffe and Dallas Owens, forcing a 37-yard field goal try by Gaylor which sailed wide right.

Finch led all runners with 84 yards, and Ramsey paced the Wildcats with 74.

Tennessee	6	8	0	3-17
Kentucky	0	14	0	7-21

Tenn—Finch 4 run (run failed)
Ky—Williams 14 run (Bryant kick)
Ky—Ramsey 1 run (Bryant kick)
Tenn—Finch 9 run (Finch run)
Tenn—FG Gaylor 57
Ky—Ramsey 1 run (Bryant kick)
A—57,914

	Tennessee	Kentucky
First downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	61-234	62-228
Passing yards	72	47
Return yards	2	0
Passes	4-7-0	7-13-0
Punts	3-36	4-32
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-35	2-12

Wood Captures Decathlon Lead

LEVELLAND (Special) — Texas Tech sophomore David Wood captured a pair of events and grabbed the lead at the halfway point of the decathlon meet being sponsored by South Plains College. The meet winds up today.

High winds buffeted the athletes and cost them valuable points, especially in the 400-meter dash.

Wood won the 100 meters in 11.0 and the shot put with a distance of 39-7. He had 3,131 points after the first five events, with Eastern New Mexico's Jeff Bilderback second at 3,098.

Totals — David Wood, Tech, 3131 points; Jeff Bilderback, Eastern New Mexico, 3098; Randy Poole, Wayland Baptist, 2856; Nick Sanders, South Plains, 2840; Steve Westbrook, SPC, and Greg Lynd, WBC, 2771; Rusty Summerville, WBC, 2636; Eric Gage, New Mexico JC, 2600; Craig Snider, SPC, 2266.

Event leaders

100 Meters—1. David Wood, 11.0. **Long jump**—1. Bilderback, 22-5¼. **Shot put**—1. Wood, 39-7. **High jump**—1. Poole, 6-3¼. **400 meters**—Summerville, 56.1.

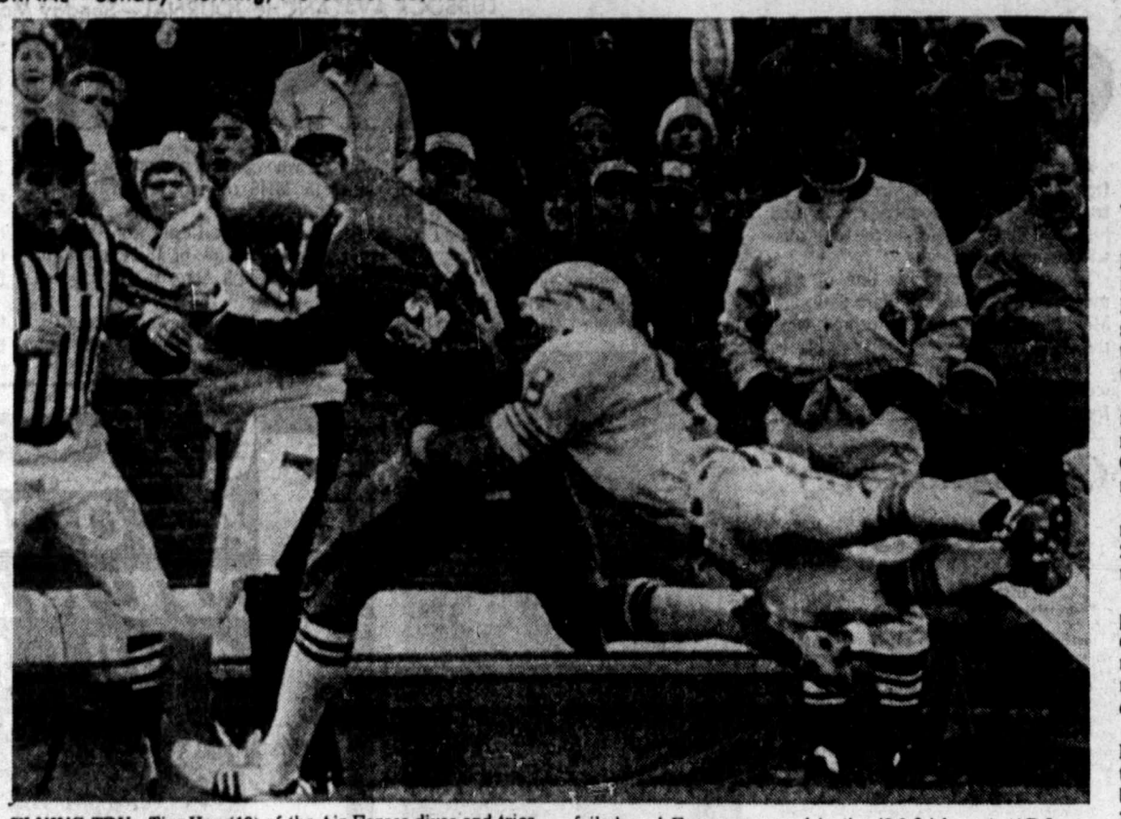
Michigan Game Sets Attendance Mark

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The crowd of 106,024 at Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan game was the largest ever to attend a regular-season college football game and enabled Michigan to set a single-season attendance record.

Saturday's throng surpassed the 105,543 for the Ohio State-Michigan game here two years ago and raised the Wolverines' average attendance for their seven home games this year to 104,203.

The previous mark of 103,159 was set here last year. It was the 16th consecutive game at Michigan Stadium to draw more than 100,000.

Outdoor Sports
Page 8, Sec. C



FLYING TRY—Tim Hoy (18) of the Air Forces dives and tries for a final-ditch tackle of Notre Dame's Vagas Ferguson in the first half of Saturday's game at South Bend, Ind. The effort failed, and Ferguson scored in the 49-0 Irish rout. (AP Laserphoto)

Irish Trample Air Force 49-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Vagas Ferguson blasted for three touchdowns including a 56-yard romp on Notre Dame's first play from scrimmage to send the sixth-ranked Irish to a 49-0 victory over Air Force Saturday and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

The triumph was the eighth-straight for the Irish, now 9-1 with a Dec. 3 date remaining at Miami, Fla., before the Cotton Bowl meeting Jan. 1 against top-ranked Texas.

Air Force closed its season with a 2-8-1 record as Ben Martin called it quits after 22 years of coaching, the last twenty at the academy.

Notre Dame scored on its first three possessions to take a 21-0 lead at the quarter. After his 56-yard touchdown run, Ferguson went across from the nine-yard line and Jerome Heavens added a one-yard touchdown run.

Notre Dame made it 35-0 at the half as Ferguson capped a 64-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run and quarterback Joe Montana hit Chris Haines with 33-yard scoring strike.

Coach Dan Devine yanked his first-string backfield after the first half and went with his reserves the rest of the way, but the Irish were able to add two more touchdowns to complete the romp.

Air Force's deepest penetration was in the first half to the Irish 48-yard line. The Falcons were unable to get a first down in the second half.

Air Force	0	0	0	0—0
Notre Dame	21	14	7	7—49

ND—Ferguson 56 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Ferguson 9 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Heavens 1 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Ferguson 2 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Haines 33 pass from Montana (Reeve kick)
ND—Eurick 2 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Schmitz 11 pass from Lisch (Reeve kick)
A—59,075

	AF	ND
First downs	5	32
Rushes-yards	31-45	67-363
Passing yards	57	317
Return yards	7	65
Passes	9-20-1	24-30-1
Punts	10-30	0-0
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-3
Penalties-yards	1-5	8-88

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Air Force, Ziebart 13-7, Ball 10-9, Schafer 1-28. Notre Dame, Ferguson 11-128, Stone 17-98, Heavens 9-48, Eurick 10-48, Pallas 8-42.

PASSING—Air Force, Ziebart 9-20-1, 57. Notre Dame, Montana 11-15-1, 172; Lisch 9-11-0, 108; Koegel 4-4-0, 37.

RECEIVING—Air Force, Ball 2-18, Jensen 2-13, Webb 2-9. Notre Dame, Haines 3-64, MacAfee 3-44, Eurick 3-33, Schmitz 3-33, Dickerson 3-35, Heavens 2-34.

Colorado State Upsets Sun Devils

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State's aroused defense, spearheaded by tackle Mike Bell and linebacker Dana Isoline, accounted for a touchdown and a safety, and Tom Drake kicked three field goals as the Rams upset 12th-ranked Arizona State 25-14 Saturday in Western Athletic Conference football.

The Sun Devils, suffering their first loss in conference play, were unable to move the ball effectively against the Ram defense, which received an assist from freezing temperatures and a second-half snowstorm.

The two ASU scores followed Ram turnovers just minutes apart in the second quarter.

Quarterback Dennis Sproul ran 4 yards for the first score and passed 7 yards to running back Arthur Lane for the other. It gave ASU a 14-3 lead, but CSU dominated after that.

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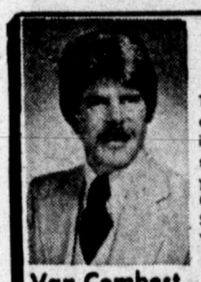
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F78-15	$29.50	$2.40
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11-20

Once-Beaten 'Pokes Go Against Beaten-Up Pitt

By The Associated Press

Tony Dorsett is in but Jack Lambert and L.C. Greenwood are probably out of today's National Football League showdown between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Dorsett, the sensational rookie runningback for the Cowboys, will start his first game in his return to Pittsburgh, where he set all sorts of collegiate rushing records and won the Heisman Trophy last year.

Used strictly as a substitute so far, Dorsett nevertheless has been the leading rusher for Dallas with 522 yards. That's eighth-best in the National Conference and his production also includes seven touchdowns. Coach Tom Landry has decided to take the wraps off the youngster this week and will start him for the first time in his professional career.

When Dorsett carries for the Cowboys on Sunday, he is unlikely to find Lambert, the Steelers' All-Pro middle linebacker, or Greenwood, the tough defensive end, waiting for him. Both are nursing banged-up knees.

Their absence was obvious last Sunday when the Steelers hung on for a 35-31 victory over Cleveland that was not exactly a defensive showcase. The Cowboys, meanwhile, had their eight-game winning streak ended by St. Louis 24-17 Monday night.

Both Dallas and Pittsburgh go into today's clash as first-place clubs. The Cowboys still have a two-game lead over St. Louis in the NFC East and the Steelers share the American Conference Central lead with Cleveland.

In today's other games it's Denver at Kansas City, Houston at Seattle, Miami at Cincinnati, New England at Buffalo, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Oakland at San Diego, Atlanta at New Orleans, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Minnesota at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Tampa Bay at Detroit and Cleveland st the New York Giants.

In the Monday night game Green Bay visits Washington.

With five weeks left in the regular season, all six NFL divisions still have competitive races.

The largest lead in any division is two games. Dallas has that margin, as does Minnesota, two ahead of both Chicago and Detroit in the NFC Central. The Vikings, however, face the final five games without quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who suffered a broken ankle last week.

In the NFC West, Los Angeles is one game in front of Atlanta and two up on San Francisco, which has won four straight games after losing the first five.

The really tight races are in the AFC with the Central and West divisions tied at the top and only one game separating first-place Baltimore and second-place Miami in the East.

In the Central race, Pittsburgh and Cleveland share first place but both Cincinnati and Houston are only one game off the paace. In the West, Denver and Oakland both sport 8-1 records for a share of that division lead.

"We are going to have to get as hungry as other teams if we are going to win the Super Bowl," says Landry of the 8-1 Cowboys, leading St. Louis by two games in the National Conference — East.

"I want to play a whole game to see what I can really do," says Dorsett, the former Univerity of Pittsburgh record-breaker who has rushed for 522 yards despite only parttime rookie duty.

Meanwhile, the Steelers, 5-4, share first-place with Cleveland atop the American Conference — Central. Yet it has been an especially severe season for Steeler injuries. And it contrasts sharply with 1975, when the Steelers started the season with the same 43 players who beat Dallaain Super Bowl X.

Lambert, Greenwood and safety Don Shell will all likely miss the Dallas game with knee injuries.

Those injuries mean Dallas will likely test Pittsburgh's defense up the middle, where rookie Dennis "Dirt" Winston will start at linebacker and converted cornerback Jim "Spider Man" Allen will start at safety.

Beyond their physical problems, the Steelers face some mental challenges against the complex Cowboy offense.

"There's a preparation problem for our whole defense because of things they do we don't normally see," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll, citing Dallas use of the shotgun formation, men-in-motion and assorted shifts.

The Cowboy "flex-defense" also presents a preparation problem for Pittsburg.

The Steelers had their best offensive game of the season last week as quarterback Terry Bradshaw led them to a 28-3 halftime lead over Cleveland. And Bradshaw will start against Dallas even though the Cleveland game left him with a left shoulder bruise to go with the cast he wears on his fractured left wrist.

However, the Dallas defense has allowed the lowest percentage of pass completions in the NFL and it leads the league in quarterback sacks.

And Safety Cliff Harris says the Cowboys are playing a more physical brand of defense than in seasons past.

"We've got guys like Harvey Martin, Tom Henderson, Randy White, Bob Breunig, Benny Barnes, and they're all in there hitting," Harris says.

"We didn't use to have that many hard hitters. Now we've got more guys who make the real smashing hits."

THEY THINK ALIKE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the Atlanta Falcons upset the Los Angeles Rams, 17-6, on opening day of 1977 in the National Football League, wide receiver Harold Jackson of the losers thought he was seeing double. "Atlanta coach Leeman Bennett is a lot like our coach Chuck Knox," Jackson said. "He and Knox both have about the same knowledge of what a sound football team should do. After all, Bennett and Knox were on the same coaching staff in Detroit and when Chuck took over in Los Angeles he brought Bennett along with him.

Pro Grid Standings

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
Baltimore	8	1	0	.889	203	128
Miami	7	2	0	.778	183	126
New England	5	4	0	.556	190	154
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	133	190
Buffalo	2	7	0	.222	112	208
Central Division						
Cleveland	5	4	0	.556	200	175
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	182	164
Houston	4	5	0	.444	189	185
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	125	167
Western Division						
Oakland	8	1	0	.889	240	152
Denver	8	1	0	.889	186	91
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	125	129
Seattle	3	6	0	.333	170	241
Kansas City	2	7	0	.222	140	219

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
Dallas	8	1	0	.889	238	122
St. Louis	6	3	0	.667	203	146
Washington	5	4	0	.556	126	132
N.Y. Giants	4	5	0	.444	111	178
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	140	134
Central Division						
Minnesota	6	3	0	.667	140	128
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	110	164
Chicago	4	5	0	.444	171	213
Green Bay	2	7	0	.222	83	152
Tampa Bay	0	9	0	.000	46	159
Western Division						
Los Angeles	6	3	0	.667	213	98
Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	90	62
San Francisc	4	5	0	.444	114	134
New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	160	212

Sunday's Games (all times CST)

Cleveland at New York Giants, noon
Miami at Cincinnati, noon
Minnesota at Chicago, noon
New England at Buffalo, noon
New York Jets at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m. (CBS)
Houston at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Oakland at San Diego, 3 p.m.

Monday's Games

Green Bay at Washington, 8 p.m. (ABC)

Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report released Friday by the league:

DENVER (8-1) at KANSAS CITY (2-7) — Broncos G Paul Howard (ankle), RB Jon Keyworth (knee), backup DE Brison Manor (knee are questionable. WR-KR Rick Upchurch (thigh), S Bernard Jackson (wrist) are probables, backup DE Paul Smith (knee) doubtful . . . Chiefs CB Gary Green (ribs), DE Wilbur Young (ribs), T Jim Nicholson (ankle) are probables, LB Jim Lynch (thigh), DT Cliff Frazier (groin) are questionable, backup G Darius Helton (shoulder) is out for season. Broncos QB Craig Morton (stomach) is probable.

HOUSTON (4-5) at SEATTLE (3-6) — Oilers DE Steve Baumgartner starts for Elvin Bethea (broken arm), who is out. RB Tim Wilson (knee), CB Greg Stemrick (knee), DE James Young (ribs-thigh) are questionable. K Toni Fritsch (hamstring) is out, free agent Tom Dempsey will replace . . . Seahawks probables are T Nick Bebouf (sternum), RB Sherman Smith (foot), C Art Kuhen (thigh), DE Bob Lurtsema (shoulder).

MIAMI (7-2) at CINCINNATI (4-5) — Dolphins S Vern Roberson replaces Charlie Babb (leg), who is out. WR Fred Solomon (hamstring), RB Norm Bulaich (groin) are questionable . . . Bengals DE Ken Johnson, CB Mel Morgan, DT Walter Johnson may start for doubtful Coy Bacon (knee), Lemar Parrish (ankle), Eddie Edwards (chest), WR Pat McInally replaces Isaac Curtis (knee), who is out. S Tom Casanova (shoulder), backup S Scott Perry (hamstring) are questionable.

NEW ENGLAND (5-4) at Buffalo (2-7) — Patriots TE Al Chandler, LB Rod Shoate start for Russ Francis (ribs), Pete Barnes (thigh), who are out. LB Steve Zabel (heel), T Bob McKay (knee), backup RB Horace Ivory (thigh) are probables . . . Bills TEs Paul Seymour (heel), Reuben Gant (foot) are probables. LBs Merv Krakau (neck), Bo Cornell (thigh), Bob Nelson (knee) are questionable.

NEW YORK JETS (2-7) at BALTIMORE (8-1) — Jets QB Richard Todd (knee), SS Shafer Suggs (shoulder) are questionable. DT Joe Klecko may start for Carl Barzilauskas (knee), who is doubtful as is backup WR Shelton Diggs (ankle). LB Greg Buttle (back,) backup LB Carl Russ (hamstring) are probables. RB Scott Dierking starts for Kevin Long . . . Colts DT Mike Barnes (chest) is probable, backup LB Derrel Luce (groin) doubtful.

OAKLAND (8-1) at SAN DIEGO (4-5) — Raiders T John Vella (knee) is probable . . . Chargers QB Cliff Olander starts since James Harris (foot), Bill Munson (leg) are out. Neal Jeffrey has signed as backup QB. DE Fred Dean (groin), S Mike Fuller (thigh), S Clarence Duren (neck), RB Don Woods (shoulder) are probables. Backup RB Bo Matthews (knee) is questionable.

ATLANTA (5-4) at NEW ORLEANS (2-7) — Falcons may start RB Woody Thompson for doubtful Monroe Eley (toe). C Jeff Van Note (knee) and LB Greg Brezina (hip) are probable . . . Saints may start QB Bobby Douglass for questionable Archie Manning (ankle) and questionable Bobby Scott (thumb). FS Tom Myers (knee) and WR Don Herrmann (elbow) are probable.

LOS ANGELES (6-3) at SAN FRANCISCO (4-5) — Rams again start CB Pat Thomas for Rod Perry (thumb). T Doug France (shoulder) RB Lawrence McCutcheon (shoulder), C Rich Saul (shoulder), LB Jack Reynolds (leg), SS Dave Elmendorf (ribs) and DT Larry Brooks (leg) are probable . . . 49ers will start LB Willie Harper for Dave Washington (hip) who is out, CB Tony Leonard (ankle) is questionable. FS Ralph McGill (ankle), SS Mel Phillips (hip) and T Jean Barrett (shoulder) are probable. Backup T Cas Banaszek (broken leg) is out.

TAMPA BAY (0-9) at Detroit (4-5) — Buccaneers start QB Jeb Blunt for questionable Gary Huff (rib) and RB Ricky Bell for questionable Jimmy DuBose (hamstring). TR Jack Novak (hamstring) is probable . . . Lions start rookie RB Rick Kane for Dexter Bussey (ankle), who is out. QB Greg Landry (knee), G Lynn Boden (knee), DE Ken Sanders (abdomen), TE Charlie Sanders (knee) and SS Charlie West (groin) are questionable.

GREEN BAY (2-7) at WASHINGTON (5-4) — Rookie QB David Whitehurst starts for Lynn Dickey (broken leg). Backups G Bob Kowalkowski (hand) and LB Don Hansen (ankle) are questionable . . . Redskins again start rookie RB Clarence Harmon for John Riggins (knee). DE Dennis Johnson (ankle) is questionable. Probables include DT Bill Brundige (hamstring), FS Jake Scott (thigh), LBs Brad Dusek (shoulder), Harold McLinton (neck), Chris Hanburger (knee) and KR Ed Brown (toe).

MINNESOTA (6-3) at CHICAGO (4-5) — Vikings will start QB Bob Lee or rookie Tommy Kramer for Fran Tarkenton (broken leg) . . . Bears will start rookie RB Robin Earl or Johnny Musso for doubtful Roland Harper (knee). LB Doug Buffone (pneumonia) and backup T Jeff Sevy (tonsilitis) both questionable. LB Waymond Bryant (shoulder) and backup TE Chuck Bradley (heel) both probable.

PHILADELPHIA (3-6) At St. LOUIS (6-3) — Eagles report RB Mike Hogan (back) and backup C Dennis Franks (ankle) both probable . . . Cardinals may start T Keith Wortman for doubtful Dan Dierdorf (broken jaw). RB Wayne Morris (back) is questionable and WR Mel Gray (foot), TE J.V. Cain (leg) and DE Bob Bell (knee) are probable. Backup LB Tim Black (shoulder) is doubtful.

CLEVELAND (5-4) at NEW YORK GIANTS (4-5) — Browns QB David Mays replaces Brian Sipe (left shoulder), out 4-5 weeks. RB Greg Pruitt (achilles), WR Paul Warfield (thigh) are probables. DE Mike St. Clair (hamstring) questionable . . . Giants report LB Brian Kelley (foot) questionable. G Tom Mullen (shoulder) on injured reserve list. Signed G Brad Benson.

DALLAS (8-1) at PITTSBURGH (5-4) — RB Tony Dorsett makes his first start after sharing time with Preston Pearson. T Pat Donovan agains starts for doubtful Rayfield Wright (knee) and G Burton Lawless for Herbert Scott (hip pointer). Probables are LBs Bob Breunig (foot), Thomas Henderson (hamstring), T Ralph Neely (knee) and backup CB Mel Renfro (knee) . . . Steelers LB Dennis Winston, DE Steve Furness, S Tony Dungy may start for doubtful Jack Lambert (knee), L.C. Greenwood (knee), Donnie Shell (knee). Backup DE John Banaszak (knee) is out.

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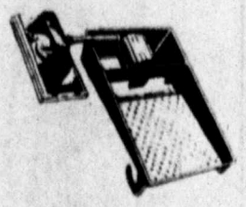

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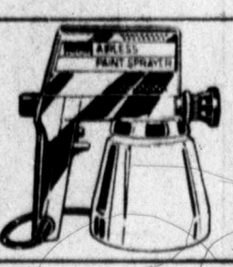

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Two-Way Picks Rule Loop Units

Five gridders from 2-B's North Zone and two from 2-AAA landed spots on both the offensive and defensive All-District units announced Saturday by their respective leagues.

District 3-B (Six-Man) North also announced its picks, with Albert Rand and Bill Hodnett of Three Way, Clay Freeman of Loop and Terry Sansing of zone champ Wellman being picked to represent the zone in the All-Star game next summer at the annual coaching school.

In 2-B North, Sudan's Lonnie Williams and Edgar Tamplin, Valley's Darrell Dowd, Motley County's Jerry Lee and Nazareth's Derwin Huseman were two-way picks.

Williams was a unanimous choice at both offensive tackle and a down lineman and Tamplin was a unanimous defensive end pick. Dowd and Lee were both unanimous picks in the backfield. Other unanimous choices were: Sudan offensive guard Derwin Beauchamp, Valley down lineman Kenny Chandler and Sudan secondary man Joel Williams.

The team also featured a brother act, Lazbuddie's Mike and Russell Windham. Mike, a senior, was a secondary pick, and Russell, a freshman, the wide receiver.

In 2-AAA, the two-way picks were Fort Stockton offensive tackle-down lineman Roman Lomas and Pecos offensive guard-down lineman Craig Woods.

District Champion Andrews filled eight of the 22 spots, including five on offense where quarterback Booger Brooks and Kenny Hearne landed backfield spots.

That team also features a twin set, the Munsells of Andrews. Mark was an offensive tackle pick and Micky the center choice. Mark goes 6-1, 215 and Mickey 6-2, 205.

The 3-B (Six-Man) team actually had 14 players including place-kicker Joe Lozano of Grady, but none was a two-way pick. Zone champ Wellman filled four berths and runner-up Three Way three. A tie developed at quarterback between Gilbert Basquez of Loop and Jimmy Polk of Whitharral.

Rand, Hodnett, Freeman and Sansing were the All-Star picks in that order. If one of those is unable to play, the alternates, in order, are Ron James of Wellman, Basquez, Frankie Valdes of Southland and Mitch Grant of Whitharral.

The 26-man 2-B North Zone squad saw co-champs Motley County and Sudan divide 14 spots, with Valley getting six, Nazareth four and Lazbuddie two. No one from Happy was picked.

Only two juniors made the 23-man 2-AAA unit. Fort Stockton had six picks, Pecos four, Monahans three and Seminole and Ector one each.

DISTRICT 3-B (Six-Man) NORTH

OFFENSE — RE — Jimmy Avery, Whitharral; LE — Ron James, Wellman; C — Brad Tankersley, Wellman; QB — (tie) Gilbert Basquez, Loop, and Jimmy Polk, Whitharral; HB — Albert Rand, Three Way, and Alan Berryhille, Wellman.

DEFENSE — RE — Jerry Waltrop, Three Way; LE — Ruben Gutierrez, Grady; LB — Terry Sansing, Wellman; Bill Hodnett, Three Way; Clay Freeman, Loop; Brent Gage, Whitharral.

PLACE KICKER — Joe Lozano, Grady.

DISTRICT 2-B NORTH

OFFENSE — C — Ricky Turner (6-5, 195, Sr., Motley County). G — Frank Acker (5-9, 165, Sr., Nazareth); Derwin Beauchamp (5-9, 165, Sr., Sudan). T — Lonnie Williams (5-9, 175, Sr., Sudan); Charles Davis (5-10, 160, Jr., Motley County). E — Edgar Tamplin (6-2, 180, Sr., Sudan); Robert Parker (6-1, 170, Jr., Motley County); WR — Russell Windham, 6-0, 155, Frosh, Lazbuddie). RB — Derwin Huseman (5-10, 185 Sr., Nazareth); John Miles (5-11, 155, Jr., Sudan); Darrell Dowd (6-0, 190, Jr., Valley); Jerry Lee (5-11, 180, Sr., Motley County); QB — Kenny Brockman (5-8, 145, Sr., Nazareth).

DEFENSE — DOWL LINEMEN — Williams; Kenny Chandler (6-3, 210, Jr., Valley); Jeff Crump (5-10, 210, Jr., Valley); Bryan Timmons (6-2, 215, Sr., Motley County). ENDS — Tamplin; Jesse Ferguson (6-3, 185, Sr., Valley). LINEBACKERS — Dowd, Lee, Huseman; SECONDARY — Kirk Proctor (5-9, 150, Jr., Valley); Harold Dempsey (6-0, 170, Sr., Motley County); Joel Williams (5-7, 150, Sr., Sudan); Mike Windham (6-0, 155, Sr., Lazbuddie).

DISTRICT 2-AAA

OFFENSE — QB — Booger Brooks (5-10, 185, Sr., Andrews); RBs — Kenny Hearne (6-0, 178, Sr., Andrews); Ricky Box (5-9, 180, Sr., Pecos); Oscar Salmon (5-11, 215, Sr., Fort Stockton). ENDS — Joel Gilliland (6-2, 198, Jr., Andrews); Steve Thomas (6-4, 205, Sr., Seminole); T — Mark Munsell (6-1, 215, Sr.); Roman Lomas (6-4, 256, Sr., Fort Stockton); G — Craig Woods (6-0, 205, Sr., Pecos); Roy Schoolcraft (5-10, 190, Sr., Monahans). C — Micky Munsell (6-2, 205, Sr., Andrews).

DEFENSE — DOWN LINEMEN — Woods; Lomas; Steve Kolb (6-2, 225, Jr., Andrews); Ricky Lloyd (5-8, 175, Sr., Andrews); Ronny Moten (5-11, 215, Sr., Ector); LINEBACKERS — Jeff Rolfe (5-10, 180, Sr., Monahans); Monty Bean (5-11, 180, Sr., Andrews); Worth Kincaid (5-10, 180, Sr., Fort Stockton). BACKS — Tate Randel (6-1, 190, Sr., Fort Stockton); Rick McIver (6-3, 190, Jr., Fort Stockton); Kevin Doan (6-3, 175, Sr., Pecos); Eddy Greer (5-10, 165, Sr., Monahans).

Thanksgiving Tennis Classic Deadline Set

Entry deadline is 8 p.m. Monday for persons wanting to enter the Lubbock Thanksgiving Tennis Classic at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

The tournament will be held Thursday through Sunday, with competition in singles and doubles, boys and girls, for 18, 16, 14, and 12 age groups; men and women's 35 and 45 singles and doubles; mixed doubles for 35 and over, and junior mixed doubles, for 18 and under players.

Also, there will be classes for men's and women's singles and doubles, men's and women's championship singles and doubles, and open mixed doubles.

A player may enter only two events and play in only one age group. A player can enter mixed doubles, in addition to the two divisions, however.

Mel Carter is meet director. Entry fees are $4 for junior singles, $8 for junior doubles team, $5 for adult singles and $9 for adult doubles teams.

Juniors play will begin on Thanksgiving and adults play will start next Friday.

SKIP'S DAILY TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Linebacker Skip Vanderbundt commutes from his home in Sacramento every day for San Francisco 49er practice and games. It is a round-trip of 180 miles.

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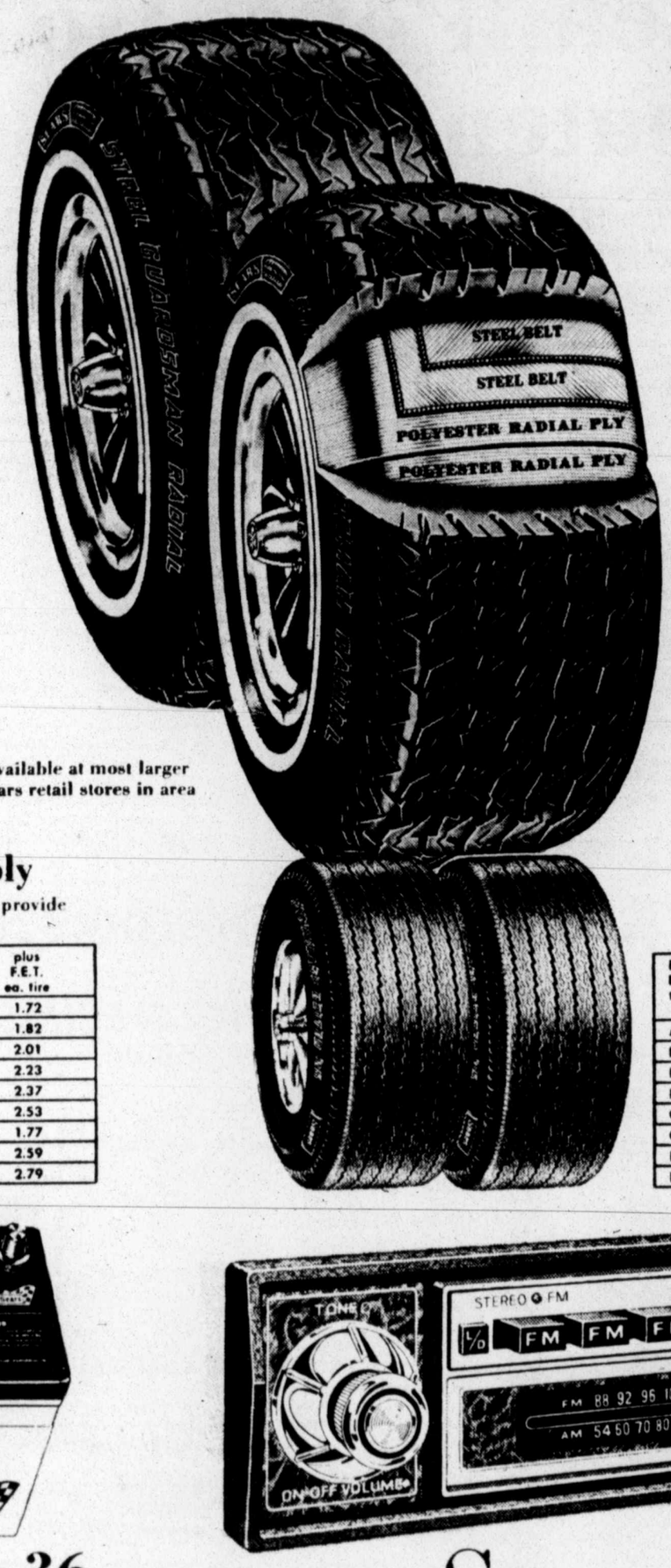

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FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
GR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
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This tire will be discontinued in Dec.

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E78-14	22.88	2.23
F78-14	23.88	2.37
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G78-15	25.88	2.59
H78-15	27.88	2.79

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B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.58
G78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
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Sale ends Dec. 24

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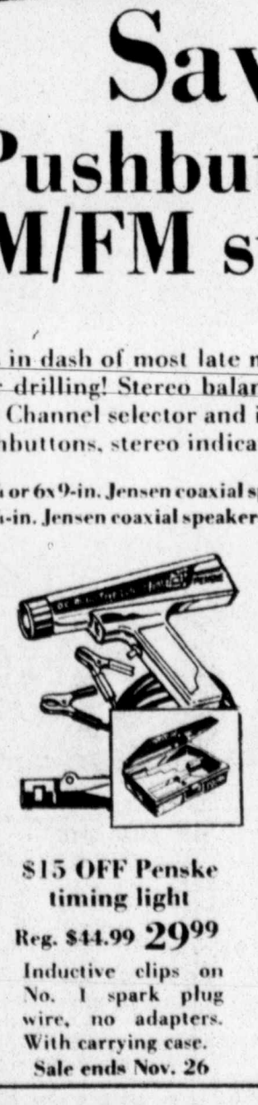

$15 OFF Penske timing light

Reg. $44.99 29.99

Inductive clips on No. 1 spark plug wire, no adapters. With carrying case.

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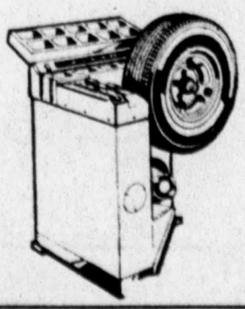

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Texas Still Allows Family-Run Burials

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The family-conducted burial, thought to have died with the settler and his homestead, still persists in West Texas.

Although families choosing to conduct their own burials number less than 10 a year in the Lubbock area, those willing to follow local and state laws can avoid common expenses for commercial funeral arrangements and burials, morticians here have said.

Functions which must be carried out following a family member's death can be performed by members of the family through simple legal channels and advice from a mortician.

Area funeral directors have observed that such burials are most frequently performed by families with stillborns or infants who die shortly after birth.

State laws now permit family members to transport a body or bury their dead.

However, friends or acquaintances of the family who take on the responsibility can be charged with "impersonation of a licensed funeral director."

The family may find that once familiar with necessary legal procedures, purchasing a casket which meets state requirements will be the only service needed from a mortician.

Most directors contacted by The Avalanche-Journal said they were willing to instruct relatives on necessary legal matters without charge.

A Lubbock diretor admitted there is no objection on the mortician's part to family-conducted burials for infants because the infant burial brings in "no profit" and the only advantage to handling one is to "impress the family enough to come back when an adult dies."

Families are often told by hospital personnel that the body of the deceased relative must be embalmed before burial, a local mortician said.

However, according to the State Board of Mortician's Annual, a body does not require embalming if the body is buried within 24 hours, or is being frozen or cremated.

Embalming is necessary when the corpse is being carried over a state line or is being transported by a common carrier such as an airline company.

A family member may transport a body over a state line simply by having the consulted funeral director complete and sign a transit license.

A death certificate or report of death also must be properly filled out and turned in to the county registrar's office where a burial permit may be obtained if the family wishes to bury its own dead.

In such a case, the family has the option of burying in a public cemetery or on private property.

Most director's recommend burial in public cemeteries to avoid legal hassles, The Avalanche-Journal learned.

For members to dig a grave in a public cemetery, state laws only require that the top of the corpse's "container" be at least two feet below the earth's surface.

For an infant, the grave is generally about four feet deep, while an adult grave is about six feet deep.

Occassionally, park officials also may set up additional regulations to maintain a neat appearance on the burial grounds.

To prevent the collapse of a grave, Lubbock cemetery administrators insist that a cement covering be placed over the coffin.

A cemetery caretaker often may be present at a family burial to insure that these requirements are met and that the grave is dug at its proper location.

However, no supervisor is legally required to oversee such private burials.

The strictest legal provisions are encountered when burying on private property.

According to Vernon's Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, a family establishes a new cemetery when it buries its dead on private property.

Citizens who might attempt to bury their dead in a backyard within city limits most likely would be faced with a mass of injunctions from neighbors, advised one funeral director.

The legal sources used against the in-town burial probably would come from the state civil statutes which define a cemetery as "a place dedicated to and used and intended to be used for the permanent interment of the human dead."

State law also provides that cities may pass ordinances concerning the burial of the dead within city limits.

The statutes also forbid new cemeteries to be established within a specified number of miles from any city limits, as determined by the city's population.

As a result of these laws, the state seldom opposes graves dug on ranch or farm property far enough from the city limits.

Although these options are seldom taken, Texas state laws do allow families to avoid the expense of a commercial funeral and burial, by performing funeral and burial duties themselves.

Mahon Calls Session 'Most Rugged'

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Calling this session of Congress the "most rugged I've ever attended," 43-year veteran Congressman George Mahon said the problems elected officials now face seem "insurmountable."

And Mahon, as chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, is amid what he labeled "the most controversial and prolonged single issue of this session" — the funding of Medicaid abortions.

The 19th Congressional District representative, who announced last summer he would not seek re-election, was in Lubbock last week to attend to business in the home district.

Although Mahon explained that the House is not formally recessed, he said the Congress is meeting temporarily every Tuesday and Friday until the end of the month. Should "anything special come up," members are given three days notice, he said.

One of those "special" days was to have been Nov. 29, Mahon said, when the House was scheduled to consider a conference version of the energy bill.

However, it now appears that "conferees will not be completed with their work at that time," Mahon said.

Instead, he said, the workday will be used to try and break a House-Senate deadlock over the highly emotional issue of Medicaid abortion funding.

"More than four months ago the House and Senate completed action on the $61 billion Labor and Health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill," Mahon said.

"The outlandish delay was brought about by a rider affixed to the bill by the House and a different version was affixed in the Senate," he added.

The rider does not attempt to legislate whether a woman has a right to an abortion, Mahon said, because the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on the issue.

Rather, "the issue between the House and Senate is whether the Medicaid program will pay for the cost of abortions," Mahon explained.

"It has been argued," he noted, "that the well-to-do can seek abortions, but the poor are unable to do so (due to costs).

"The House has taken the position in the Hyde Amendment that abortions can't be subsidized by Medicaid unless the life of the mother is endangered," he said.

"But the Senate insisted upon a more liberal approach to the problem, although it doesn't want abortion on demand."

The question now, Mahon said, is "whether to stand by the House position or make concessions to the Senate."

Several compromises submitted by both sides all have been voted down, Mahon said.

The most important factor in the delay of the bill, he said, is that all funding to the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare has been held up, including payroll money.

"The new fiscal year began on Oct. 1," Mahon said, "and we were supposed to have fininshed the bill by then."

Congress passed a continuing resolution so the departments could operate at a certain level and pay their employees, he said, but the resolution expires Nov. 30.

"After that they can get no funds legally," Mahon said. "We've got to settle the issue and we're going to have to try to do it Nov. 29.

"I'm hoping some kind of compromise can be reached," he said.

"We're nearer to agreement than we've been before," the representative said, "but it's obvious that neither the House nor the Senate will be able to completely prevail."

The legislator said he has "never seen an appropriations bill during my service on the committee be prolonged to this extent," and said the delay has been "onerous and unwelcome."

Another item which the 95th Congress must resolve is President Carter's energy proposal.

"The bill which passed the House was a disaster from the standpoint of oil and gas producing states. It was more of a tax bill than a bill calculated to produce additional energy," Mahon said.

He estimated a final vote on the energy packaage might come by mid-December, but it "could be delayed until after Christmas." Congress reconvenes on Jan. 17.

Asked if he were following campaign efforts by those candidates seeking to replace him, Mahon replied he hadn't had time.

But, he added, "it would be very improper for me to influence the selection of my successor.

"The people of this district have done such a wonderful job selecting their congressman for 43 years, they don't need any help from me now," Mahon said laughingly.

Mahon seems to have few regrets about his decision to retire from public office. "I have served long enough," he said.

"This is the most rugged session I've ever attended — the problems seem insurmountable.

"The hours are so long, it's become a real problem to serve in Congress," he said. "The average citizen does not realize the long hours and pressure" a congressman endures.

Because of the mounting burdens, Mahon predicted, "I don't expect the time will come soon when anyone will equal my record (43 years in Congress)."

Mahon said only six of the 8,000 persons who have been elected to the House have served longer than he.

Zero-Plus Dialing Starts For 79 Exchanges

Electronic switching (ESS) and Zero-Plus dialing, the latest in telecommunications technology from Southwestern Bell, will be introduced for the Lubbock telephone office serving all 79 numbers Monday, division manager Bob Dunbar said.

Following complete installation and testing of ESS and Zero-Plus equipment by summer, Lubbock will be the first city of its size completely serviced by electronic switching and Zero-Plus Dialing.

ESS, a computerized electronic switching system, offers faster, more reliable, service than current electro-mechanical switching. Custom service features such as three-way conference calling, call forwarding from one phone to another, abbreviated dialing of frequently called numbers, and call waiting, a "hold" feature for incoming calls, will be offered beginning in December.

Zero-Plus dialing allows customers to dial their own operator-assisted long distance calls. Collect, credit card, person-to-person, calls billed to a third number and calls from pay phones may be dialed using Zero-Plus.

Zero-Plus works just like One-Plus dialing. The customers dials zero, plus the area code (if other than 806) and the distant number.

One-Plus is still the cheapest way to call long distance. However, when operator assistance is required, Zero-Plus insures faster completion time and more accurate billing.

Numbers beginning with 745, 746, 742, 743, and 828 (Slaton) cut to Zero-Plus dialing November 7-8.

Completion of the $5 million building addition at 1420 Broadway will delay cutover dates for numbers beginning with 76 and 747 numbers until next fall. ESS equipment installation is now in progress and is expected to be completed by next year.

The new building, located at Broadway and Avenue N contains 120,640 square feet. In addition to the latest telecommunications equipment, the new building will be the headquarters for the company's district offices, operators, as well as the Yellow Pages staff. Some of the work groups have already moved into the new building.

PASTURE PICTORIAL — A small horse grazing in a pasture near the north Georgia hamlet of Martin is outlined by the rays of the evening sun.(AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta Museum Hosts Art Show

ATLANTA (AP) — Millionaire Armand Hammer, the 79-year-old chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., arrived here carrying a $3.5 million Rembrandt portrait, one of 200 of his paintings that will be displayed at Atlanta's High Museum of Art.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter was among the guests invited to a reception at the museum Friday where the $30 million art collection, including Rembrandt's "Juno," will be on display through January.

Most of the other paintings, including about 100 by artists such as Van Gogh, Cezanne, Renoir and Chagall, arrived ahead of Hammer.

At a news conference on his arrival Thursday, Hammer said more than two million people in around the world have seen the collection since he started putting it together 10 years ago.

"Each painting was selected by me, but I don't have any favorites — they're like my children and I love them all," he said.

THINK FASHION
aileen.
11-20

Juvenile Repeaters 'Real Problem' For TYC, Workman Says

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Chronic juvenile offenders — the recidivists — present a real problem at the institutional level, says a Lubbock man who ought to know.

Sometimes banker, rancher, scholar and rodeo laureate, Don Workman also has worn the hat of a Texas Youth Council board member.

The council, responsible for administering the state's correctional facilities for delinquent children, was formed in 1957.

Workman was appointed to the board in October, 1973, after Robert W. Kneebone of Houston resigned in the wake of rioting at Gatesville and Mountain View, two council institutions.

Four years into his job as a board member, Workman says the state may have to remove its kid gloves in dealing with chronic lawbreakers.

That outspoken position has placed Workman on opposite sides of the fence with civil libertarians and others who argue in favor of expanded privileges for the youngsters.

But Workman argues that "many times at 16 it's pretty evident that he or she will never be able to function" in society. "It's almost criminal to release (the inmates)."

"But due to the federal court and general opinion pressure we go ahead and release (the inmates)."

Workman argues that it might be safer for the community to transfer the youngster from a TYC institution to a state prison unit when the young offender reaches 18, or adulthood.

At the moment, however, that prerogative has not been granted the TYC board or anyone else.

Under section 54.05 of the Texas Family Code "all dispositions automatically terminate when the child reaches his 18th birthday." In simple terms, the youngster must be released.

Workman, and others, argue that releasing some of the youngsters at 18 is tantamount to putting timebombs back on the street.

Capt. Bill Cox of the Lubbock Police Department juvenile division says two Lubbock men, who had "made the trip" to Gatesville, recently were indicted on capital murder charges.

The record of one Lubbock juvenile indicates he had been handled 36 times by city officers on 60 crimes by the time he was 10 years old. In fact, most of the offenses occurred between the child's seventh and eleventh birthdays, Cox said.

It is these types of offenders, Workman says, that often tips the balance in his mind in favor of further incarceration.

"I'm just saying I'd rather be unkind to a young person that's got problems and maybe make him be in a secure setting than to turn him out in a place where he can't handle his emotions. If there's a benefit of the doubt, the victim deserves not to be hurt."

Workman says he'd limit the transfer of juvenile offenders to adult incarceration areas to those "charged on serious offenses." "The chronic rapist, for example, or a person charged with murder and malice aforethought," might be a candidate for transfer from the council facility to an adult penal institution, Workman said.

Gary Kelly of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said he did not believe the ACLU had any position that he knew of on such a proposal.

"I don't think the ACLU has ever taken the position that someone who has committed a crime ought not to be punished," he said. "But the ACLU would be concerned that the rights of the criminal be protected, that nothing be done that would deny him due process of the law."

For the moment, Workman's ideas are simply food for thought since any transfer from a juvenile detention facility to an adult facility is not allowed under the Texas Family Code.

Workman also has been outspoken the past two years on a suit, styled Morales v. Turman, et al. and TYC, which would grant the federal government sweeping powers over the Texas Youth Council.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler previously had ruled in favor of the federal government. Workman, and others, say the ruling would allow the federal government to initiate $20 million worth of changes in the Texas Youth Council — an amount he says that

See JUVENILE Page 7

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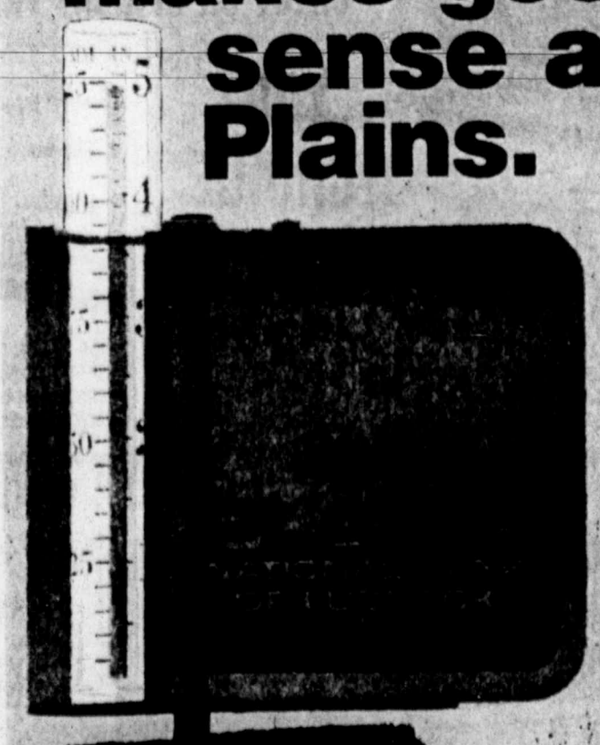

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No Major Political Shakeups Forecast For 1978 Elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a little less than a year to go before the 1978 elections, Republican and Democratic strategists are in rare agreement: There will be no major political shakeup in the Senate.

"No way," said a Republican when asked if the mid-term elections would produce a large gain or loss of seats for the GOP.

A top Democrat put it this way: "Unless some disaster happens, we should hold our own. I would be pleased if we held our own."

If those predictions hold, the Democrats will retain their overwhelming edge in the Senate during the last two years of President Carter's term.

Democrats now have 62 seats to the GOP's 38. Thirty-three seats — 17 Republican and 16 Democratic — are on the line in 1978.

The estimates had to be hedged due to several factors: The elections are a long way off; there remains the possibility of four more retirements which could change the outlook; and in most states the candidates are not known although possible lineups are beginning to crystalize.

Despite these uncertainties, the competing strategists are remarkably agreed on who might be in trouble, who is in good shape and where the big battles will be fought.

The Republicans list as their "strongest" candidates five incumbents — Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker in Tennessee; his deputy, Ted Stevens in Alaska; James McClure in Idaho; Mark Hatfield in Oregon; Charles Percy in Illinois.

Democrats don't really challenge that. They do feel they could take McClure if Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus would step down and make the race — which they do not expect — and claim Baker "can be had" although not sure who could do it.

For their part, Democrats consider the "safest" candidates Joseph Biden in Delaware; James Eastland in Mississippi; Jennings Randolph in West Virginia; Walter Huddleston in Kentucky; Bennett Johnston in Louisiana.

Neither side discounts the possibility that the 75-year old Randolph — the only person now in Congress who served when Franklin Roosevelt was first inaugurated — might decide to retire. If he does, the Republicans are eager run former Gov. Arch Moore, who Democrats think might be formidable.

Republicans talk hopefuly but vaguely of unseating Eastland as they do about defeating either incumbent John Sparkman or Gov. George Wallace of Alabama if the two get into primary brawl.

But they frankly concede they have no chance against Biden, Huddleston or Johnston. They also say "nothing there" when asked about Arkansas and Georgia, which along with Louisiana and Kentucky they consider to be in the "classic building" stage.

The Democrats, when pushed, say their most vulnerable incumbents are William Hathaway in Maine and Floyd Haskell in Colorado and the seats left vacant by the announced retirement of James Abourezk of South Dakota and Lee Metcalf of Montana.

That coincides very closely with the states where the GOP thinks it has the best chance to make gains: South Dakota, Colorado and Maine plus Minnesota.

Rep. William Cohen is going after Hathaway and either Rep. William Armstrong or former astronaut Jack Swigert will challenge Haskell.

A Democratic strategist said Colorado was going to be a difficult race and in Maine, "Hathaway has a tough race on his hands...Cohen is tough."

In South Dakota, the GOP candidate is expected to be either Rep. Larry Pressler or Rep. James Abdnor and a strategist said, "South Dakota is ours if we can keep everybody from killing each other off."

Rep. Max Baucus is considered the best GOP candidate in Montana, although eight or nine others are interest. Although listed as vulnerable, Democrats claim "I think we can hold that seat."

According to both sides, Minnesota Sen. Wendell Anderson seems to be in trouble for one reason — he appointed himself to succeed Vice President Walter Mondale. Only one governor who has done that in recent times, Kentucky's A.B. Chandler, has been able to win in his own right.

The Republicans claim "we have great potential" in Minnesota and are counting on Rudy Boschwitz, head of Minnesota Plywood, to become the GOP candidate. He is known statewide because he does his own television commercials and is also a Republican National Committeeman.

The GOP lists as its most vulnerable states Nebraska, Michigan, Kansas and Virginia — where Carl Curtis, Robert Griffin, James Pearson and William Scott are retiring.

The Democrats think they can pick off Nebraska with Gov. James Exxon. But they fear a bloody primary could do them in in Michigan — especially if Gov. William Milliken runs for the Republicans; feel they can win Kansas, probably with former Rep. William Roy; but are uncertain about Virginia, especially if former Gov. Linwood Holton runs against them.

Democrats agree that Nebraska and Kansas are good states for picking up a seat but also Texas and New Jersey.

One strategist said the victory of Gov. Brendan Byrne "has changed a lot of things" in New Jersey and added the "big sleeper" for the Democrats could be former pro basketball star and Rhodes Scholar Bill Bradley.

A Democrat said that if Bradley shows up well in the polls, there is a chance Clifford Case, the Republican incumbent, will retire. The Republicans may have a backup of their own, former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

The same Democrat said "I think we've got a real good shot" in Texas with Rep. Robert Krueger, who is already off and running. And Republicans concede incumbent John Tower, although a tough campaigner, "is not going to have an easy time because no Republican has an easy time in Texas."

Two conservative incumbent Republicans, Strom Thurmond in South Carolina and Jesse Helms in North Carolina, face formidable opposition. But Democrats fear both may be helped by their leadership in opposition to the Panama Canal treaties — a volatile issue in the South.

In the other states: Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., despite two operations for lung cancer, plans to run but the GOP could be in trouble if he doesn't; Dick Clark, D-Iowa is on the rebound and safer than before Gov. Robert Ray decided to stay home; Peter Domenici, R-N.M. will have opposition but the GOP tabs him as one of the stronger candidates.

Republicans think they have a chance to dump Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., but Democrats say he is in "fairly good shape" since Gov. Meldrim Thomson decided against a challenge; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. may get challenged by Providence Mayor Buddy Cianci; Democrats hope to find a candidate to go against Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Republicans feel they can hold the GOP seat in Wyoming being vacated by Sen. Clifford Hansen. They have a string of possibilities.

"We had a winner," a glum Democrat said. "Teno Roncalio, the congressman, but he's not even going to run for reelection."

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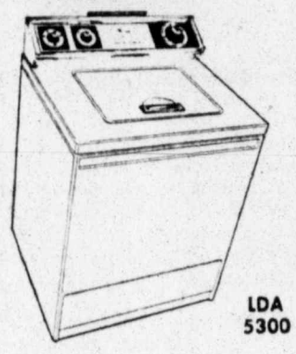

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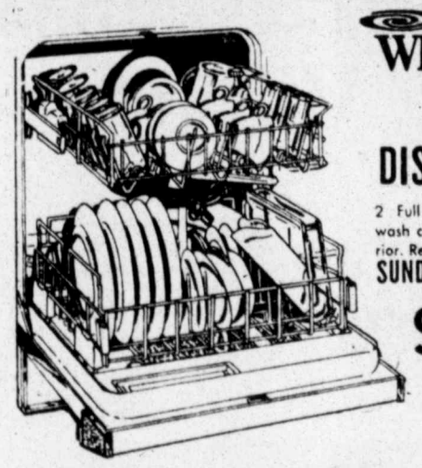

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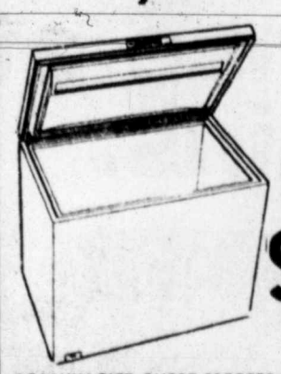

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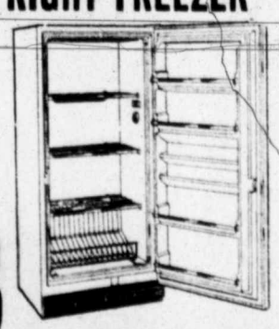

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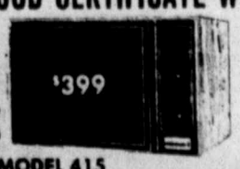

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11-17

'Elizabeth I' Termed Play Within A Play

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Those attending the Texas Tech University Theater's production of Paul Foster's "Elizabeth I" are first greeted by the sovereign herself winking at them via the program cover. This could be more significant than it first seems since director George Sorensen and his cast are most likely also winking at us, daring us to take virtually anything seriously throughout this three-hour, alternately fascinating and baffling production.

History, after all, was never like this!

"Elizabeth I" — and without reading the play itself, it is difficult to tell whether the innovations are born of Foster's or Sorensen's imaginations — is situated in that no man's land which separates Elizabethan drama from ribald, nonsensical Monty Python humor. And if my money were involved in the betting, I'd lay odds the emphasis was placed closer to the latter.

It is indeed, as claimed, a fitting of virtually contemporary characters into a late 1500s setting. For example, no one would expect an excommunicated queen to exclaim, "I got an eviction notice from God himself." Francis Bacon's description of "God's bowels," along with a few other choice epithets, may surprise the more conservative theater goers.

Yet more important to note is the fact the play is always interesting, although sometimes only visually. Whether it is entertaining is another question. And as to the purpose, or whether this "tub of eels" of a production even has one, is a point much debated by those leaving the theater.

"Elizabeth I" has also been slated Texas Tech University's entry into the American College Theater Festival and, boy, will those contest judges have something to talk about.

The play opens with, well, actually it starts before anybody even arrives. As the audience is guided to its seats, the cast is already on stage. Goofing about, chasing each other, throwing hot potatoes (in the form of rolled up socks) into the crowd and urging the first two rows to applaud the set. The program offers no guiding director's notes and individuality is further stripped by listing cast members without their specific roles.

What we get, therefore, is a play within a play. A rake stage stands on the wider stage. And the cast of actors portray actors: a troupe of thespians preparing a play about Elizabeth I. (In truth, only the more masochistic actors of that era would present this play before the actual queen).

The principles, not always historically accurate, are all present. Sir Francis

A-J / THEATER REVIEW

Bacon; Mary, Queen Of Scots; Catherine, Queen of France; Philip, ruler of Spain; and more. But they are presented in more comic style.

Mind you, there are dramatic moments, one example being the beheading of Mary. Donna Dorsett (despite the ridiculous use of the body microphone we must presume she wears because of a recent bout with laryngitis) shines in the prior scene in which she signs the death warrant.

But never will Sorensen allow us to take any small bit of this seriously. He teases us. So instead we get Ron Quade's Philip doing penance by beating himself on the chest with his shoe. We have the sun, earth and moon introduced to us as a stylized fashion show. Wild-eyed Robin Stanton, as Catherine, suggests the religious Philip get money with, "Go melt a cross." Then all go to our stereotyped Jewish moneylender, John Hardwick with a humorous fishwife's voice, in search of funds to send or fight the Armada.

There is a particularly bizarre scene involving a discussion between a Russian, played by Tommy Culpepper, and Dorsett's Elizabeth. Played with such props as water balloons, both members are shouting and their voices are echoed by cast members whose heads bob up and down on the edges of the rake stage.

Mind you, I laughed as hard as the next guy. But don't ask me why.

The set is as fascinating as the ostentatious Sorensen imagination. Jungle-gym bars surround the rake stage, quite suitable to the cast's animalistic characteristics. This cast, which earned dozens of purple hearts through rehearsal injuries, seemed to master the physical difficulties and gymnastic effects Friday, with Matthew Posey particularly good as he slithered more than walked through his role as Francis Bacon.

Sorensen's actor's actors (yes, you read that right) were also meticulous with detail. The decapitation scene offers a rivulet of blood and the body still kicking behind the executioner's block. But the comedy shines through again when the decapitated actress, Cindy Phaneuf, reveals herself at the real Elizabeth's appearance with, "Oh my God, she'll kill us."

In short, this "Elizabeth I" is both as absurd and as avant garde as we'll probably ever see in Lubbock. It is unexpected, enthralling in its pretenses without ever really succeeding in expressing itself. Purpose is only implied. Heck, the audience Friday couldn't even tell when the play stopped and intermission began.

It is not a play for everyone and I, for one, am most anxious to hear the comments of the theater festival judges when the play is again performed at the Lubbock-hosted contest. They, too, will no doubt be giving this effort serious contemplation before they speak.

"Elizabeth I" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. today through Wednesday. Call the University Theater box office for details.

AS OLD AS THE SEA — Sailmaker Henry Brown does a repair job for the oyster dredge "Susan Mae," background, on the docks of Wenona, Md. The Browns (Henry, his father and grandfather) have been sailmakers for the Chesapeake Bay's fleet of skipjacks since 1870. (AP Laserphoto)

Chesapeake Sailmaking Family Ending After Three Generations

WENONA, Md (AP) — This is the glory season on Chesapeake Bay, but in this Eastern Shore hamlet there is also a sadness.

Overhead, waterfowl necklace the sky: Canada geese by the tens of thousands and whistling swans and scoters and pintails and goldeneyes and dashing canvasbacks swooping to a feast of soft clams tossed upon the sand, a magnificent time, a pulse-quickening exaltation unmatched anywhere to celebrate the annual miracle of migration.

On the water, too, boats return daily with decks piled high with fat oysters and the watermen say the price is good.

Ashore, though, in a musty loft, a weathered old building that looks as if it might collapse at any minute, Henry Brown sits at his bench practicing a craft as old as the sea and the sadness is that when he is gone there will be no sailmaker to succeed him.

There will be sailmakers, to be sure, for as long as wind blows across water, but Henry Brown is a special sailmaker in a special place.

His oaken bench is the same one his father used, and his grandfather, and so are most of the tools he uses. The venerable loft is the same that has served all three generations. On the front the sign remains: "Albert E. Brown Bro. — sailmakers." They are Henry's father and uncle. When Henry took over from his father in 1956 he never bothered to change the sign.

"I don't know which will go first, me or this old building," Henry Brown said. "When one or the other goes, that will be the end of it. I'm 65 and the building is 107 years old."

The Browns, Henry, his father and grandfather, have since 1870 been sailmakers for the Chesapeake's fleet of skipjacks whose main port is here on Deal Island. About a dozen of those lovely craft are moored in the harbor behind Henry Brown's sail loft.

Skipjacks are proud, rakish wooded vessels, a design known only to the Chesapeake. They remain, today, the last fleet of working sail in America. They are used to dredge oysters, or, in the salty tongue of the Eastern Shore, to drudge arsters.

"When my father was a young man there were hundreds of skipjacks on the bay," Henry Brown said. "I think we're down to fewer than 30 now, and only a few of those still carry canvas sails."

While acknowledging that modern dacron is superior sail material, Henry Brown has an undisguised attachment to canvas.

"Anybody can cut a dacron sail. It stays just like you cut it. With canvas you have to allow for both shrink and stretch. It takes a sailmaker to cut a canvas sail."

Henry Brown says the word sailmaker as if it were in italics and sneers at less meticulous practitioners.

"I use 18-inch wide cloth. Others use 36-inch. Theirs look like bedsheets. I hand-stitch my rings and I hand-rope my sails. Others use machines. When you hand-stitch you know every stitch.

"They started machine-roping about 10 years ago — sew a rope to a tape by machine, sew the tape to the edge of the sail by machine. I considered it. It's faster and easier. But it doesn't look like a sail that a sailmaker made. I rope by hand."

Henry Brown's grandfather, for whom Henry was named, learned sailmaking in the British navy. He came to America to enlist in the Union navy during the Civil War, settled on Deal Island when the war was over and bought out the local sailmaker.

"My father took over the business about 1918 and kept working until he was 80. I don't know whether I can do that. There's plenty of work. We lose a couple of skipjacks every year, but there are plenty of pleasure boats. But I've cut back to about half the work I did a few years ago. It's all I need.

"Neither of my sons wants to be a sailmaker. That's all right, they should do what they want to do. It is kind of sad, though, that the business will end with me. It's been here a long time."

Like the vanishing of those noble skipjacks in the harbor, it is sad indeed, sailmaker.

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Museum Opens Christmas Exhibit

'Twas the Day Before Christmas and Creatures were stirring all over the house — including puppy dogs, kitty cats, a bird family, a mouse family and a rabbit.

The Day Before Christmas is a new exhibit, yet traditional display, at The Museum of Texas Tech University. It opens today.

The Museum traditionally has a tree and a Christmas setting, but this year there is something special for children 3 to 10 years old. Animals have been added to the display, and children may register for a Jan. 3 drawing to win one of them. Registration boxes are near each animal in the exhibit area.

There is a dog and a puppy, a cat and a kitten, a rabbit and the bird and mouse families. There will be only one animal for each child whose name is drawn, except winners could receive the bird family, its nest and the bed in it, or the mouse family and their furniture. Winners need not be present at the drawing, although all who register will be invited to come at 4 p.m., Jan.3.

The major portion of the exhibit features furnishings and costumes from The Museum collections, and it depicts a typical family of the early 1900s readying their home for Christmas day.

From bringing in the family tree to cooking Christmas dinner, the scene brings back recollections of what the special holiday was really like at the turn of the century. Some figures are wrapping last-minute gifts. Children are trying to be good for just 24 hours more.

The public is invited to enjoy the scene. There is no charge. The exhibit will be on view through Dec. 30. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Museum will be closed Dec. 23-26, 31, and Jan. 1-2.

Cooper Halts Treatment For 'Sgt. Pepper' Role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock musician Alice Cooper, took leave from an alcoholic treatment center this weekend for a day's shooting on the surreal Beatles-tribute film "Sgt. Pepper."

Cooper, 30, who outraged his way to fame with such on-stage antics as choking chickens and tossing watermelons at his audience, admitted himself to an upstate New York alcoholic treatment facility four weeks ago. He said he would return to the hospital after scenes were shot, within two days.

Cooper is playing a money-grubbing religious cult leader in the Robert Stigwood film, which also stars Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees. The film is a rock opera using 20 Beatles songs, telling the story of how the mythical town of Heartland was saved from doom by a group of local troubadors, Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Cooper said he decided to quit drinking because, "I felt it was starting to get in the way.

"I'd done it long enough, mostly beer, I was getting tired of it, and I wanted to try to work sober," he continued. "The idea of going to a hospital is that you should never try to do it alone, you should try to work with professional people."

Cooper said the treatment facility is "based on physical therapy — after they de-toxify you, they have you running and playing basketball and building your body up. I'm going back there for another three weeks or so to gain some more weight. I want to get up to 140."

Two Men Charged In Oil Well Scheme

HOUSTON (AP)-Two men have been charged with defrauding investors by selling interests in oil wells owned by another firm.

Michael Riley, president of Liberty Oil Co., and Ralph Ben Schoter, a consultant, were indicted Friday on four securities fraud counts.

The charges allege two investors paid about $14,000 for interests in oil wells in Liberty County, wells actually owned by Lozano Oil Co., Houston.

Assistant District Attorney Wendell Odom said Lozano discovered the transactions and reported them to the State Securities Board.

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After Holidays Energy Heads Congress' Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — New efforts will be made to resolve a protracted congressional battle over the Carter administration's energy program when lawmakers return following a Thanksgiving recess.

While major decisions lie ahead on such perplexing questions as natural gas deregulation and oil taxation, Congress also must come to grips with such emotional issues as federal funding of abortions and proposed increases in Social Security taxes.

Here is the status of major legislation near the end of first session of the 95th Congress:

ENERGY

• Senate and House conferees negotiating the non-tax provisions of the energy legislation took a holiday break Friday. The action followed five weeks of talks and preliminary votes on conservation plans, industrial conversion from natural gas and oil to coal, and electric rate programs.

The conferees decided to recess along with their compromise-seeking colleagues who are dealing with the energy tax proposals. President Carter had called off an overseas trip, originally set to begin next Tuesday, so he could be in Washington while the lawmakers produced energy compromises.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) sought to keep the conferees on the job but Senate conferees insisted on taking time off to give a break to staff workers.

Compromise efforts are expected to continue behind the scenes next week between energy conference leaders and the Carter administration.

In August, the House approved most of the major energy plans Carter had recommended in April. During September and October, the Senate scaled down or rejected key features, sending the issues to the House-Senate negotiators.

• On other energy matters, Carter cast his first veto Nov. 5, rejecting a bill authorizing $80 million for the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor project in Tennessee. That legislation was sent back to the Senate where it is pending.

SOCIAL SECURITY

• Later this month or early next month, congressional conferees are expected to work out a Senate-House compromise Social Security financing bill. The measure would increase payroll taxes for the nation's more than 100 million workers and their employers.

The tax boost is aimed at helping keep the system from running out of money to pay the more than 30 million Social Security recipients. The Senate and House are at odds over the size of the tax increase and whether the tax burden should continue to be split 50-50 between workers and employers.

Whatever tax increases are approved will be in addition to those already scheduled under existing law. A higher-paid worker's top Social Security tax payment of $965 this year already is scheduled to rise to $2,012 in 1987, for example.

While Carter recommended the tax be boosted to $2,271 for such a worker in 1987, the House approved $3,025 and the Senate voted for $2,407.

ABORTION

• New attempts to end an argument between the Senate and House over federal funding of abortions for poor women are expected when the lawmakers return. The dispute has blocked action on a $60.2 billion appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

WELFARE

• Several weeks of hearings by a special House subcommittee are setting the stage for consideration of Carter's $30 billion overhaul of the nation's basic welfare system. The plan envisions absorbing a wide variety of existing programs into a unified program. Votes are expected next year.

INCOME TAXES

• More income tax changes, designed to acompany an economic stimulus package produced earlier this year, are expected to be considered by Congress next year after Carter discloses his recommendations. While Carter has promised to seek a restructuring of the basic system, indications are that priority might go to tax cuts to spur the economy once more.

• Congress already has passed — and Carter has signed — legislation producing $34 billion in tax cuts over three years and computation changes aimed at making it easier for Americans to fill out their income tax forms.

PANAMA CANAL

• The Senate battle over ratification of the proposed Panama Canal treaty is expected to get under way in February. While congressional conservatives oppose the treaty, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd says human rights pledges by Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos has improved prospects for ratification of the pact. The treaty would have the United States transfer control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

HEALTH

• Plans to limit hospital cost increases to about 9 percent annually, advocated in April by Carter, are to be put to a vote in Congress next year. Such increases are estimated at about 15 percent a year.

• The Carter administration also is expected to outline proposals next year for a national health-insurance program.

• Legislation imposing harsher penalties on doctors and other providers of health care who defraud the Medicaid and Medicare programs was approved by Congress and signed by Carter in October.

• On another matter, Congress sent Carter legislation prohibiting the federal government from banning saccharin, the artificial sweetener, for 18 months. The measure would also require products containing saccharin to bear labels warning that the substance is a potential health hazard in humans and has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

LABOR

• The $2.30 hourly minimum wage will rise to $2.65 next year and continue going up in annual stages until it reaches $3.35 beginning in 1981. Some five million workers will be affected by the hike, the product of a congressional compromise signed into law by Carter on Nov. 1.

ELECTIONS

• Carter supports a constitutional amendment providing for election of the president by direct, popular vote rather than through the present electoral college system. The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved the proposal, which is set for a Senate vote next year.

BUDGET

• Operating under its new budget control system, Congress placed a $458.3 billion ceiling on the federal government's spending for the year that began Oct. 1, meaning a deficit of $61.3 billion. The national debt limit was set at $752 billion through next March 31.

ECONOMY

• Congressional supporters of a "full employment" bill are predicting favorable legislative action next year on a toned-down measure setting a goal of reducing the current 7 percent jobless rate to 4 percent by 1983. Congress wants to make this a target rather than a requirement in the nation's economic programs.

• Economic-stimulus legislation, designed to provide more than 1.1-million jobs chiefly for young people and construction workers, was approved by Congress and signed by Carter in May. A law took effect in August that will ensure jobs or job-training for some 200,000 young persons.

URBAN

• In October, Congress passed and Carter signed legislation authorizing $13.7 billion over a three-year span for housing and community-development programs in attempts to improve urban living conditions, especially in older cities and among lower-income persons.

AGRICULTURE

• An $11 billion-a-year bill to increase grain farmers' income, revise the nation's food-stamp programs and expand agricultural research activities during the next four years was signed by Carter in September.

DEFENSE

• Congress approved Carter's decision to halt production of the B-1 strategic bomber which had been proposed to replace the present B-52s.

CONSUMERS

• Carter signed legislation intended to protect consumer borrowers from overzealous debt collectors. It bars collection agencies from cursing, threatening or assaulting borrowers, and from harassing them with midnight phone calls.

ENVIRONMENT

• Changes in clean-air laws approved by Congress and Carter give automakers a delay in meeting tougher new vehicle-exhaust standards, the fourth such postponement received by the industry. It put off tougher standards until 1980 model cars, rather than having them take effect on 1978 models. The measure also set new rules for nearly all sources of air pollution.

GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION

• Carter got authority from Congress to submit his plans for reorganizing the federal bureaucracy. Plans are to take effect automatically unless rejected by either the Senate or the House within 60 days.

Brown's Foe Sees Carter Assistance

SAN DIEGO (AP) — California Attorney General Evelle Younger, a Republican gubernatorial hopeful, says he thinks President Carter may be trying to decide how to help him against Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Younger said that in the election next year, "the Carter people probably would like to support somebody against Brown but fear getting caught."

There was no reaction from the White House.

The attorney general said he expected Brown's possible bid against Carter in the 1980 Democratic primaries to be an issue in the California gubernatorial campaign.

At least one incumbent president has aided a gubernatorial candidate of the opposite party. In 1970, President Nixon secretly sent $400,000 in leftover campaign funds to assist Democratic Gov. Albert Brewer of Alabama in his unsuccessful primary race against George Wallace, according to testimony in Watergate investigations in 1973.

The attorney general is expected to formally announce his candidacy for the governorship in January.

SCOTTISH ISLANDS

Scotland has 126 inhabited islands and 564 uninhabited islands.

Cost Of State Political Campaigns Rising

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Ever wonder just what it is that politicians use those campaign contributions for?

Right. Campaign expenses. But such as what?

Well, for instance, postage. And telephones. And rent. And typewriters. And travel. And printing. And computer terminals. And salaries. And advertisments.

And parking for volunters. And consultants. And even to pay for car repairs for folks who have an accident while running errands for a candidate.

That list could go on, of course, but undoubtedly everyone has the idea by now.

All that costs money — lots of money, when it's a statewide campaign, especially in a state such as Texas, which covers a good bit of real estate.

At the top of those statewide races — both in terms of importance and money — is the governor's marathon.

And in recent years, the price of political trackshoes has been increasing. If you want to run for governor — at least with some hopes of success — you'd better have a million dollars to commit — or a friend with a million dollars, or a million friends with one dollar, et cetera.

Because that's what the tab will be, judging by recent races. And it's getting more expensive each time.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign staff is playing its hand close to the vest as far as spending plans. Reporting the media budget is being developed by George Christian, Austin public relations consultant, and campaign treasurer David Dean.

State campaign manager Ken Clapp agrees media will be "the big thing" in the campaign budget. Meanwhile, office expenses alone are running some $15,000 a month.

But Briscoe's crew apparently doesn't need to worry about funds too much; the Dallas campaign kick-off Nov. 7 included an original musical score and a multi-media presentation, with a $50,000 price tag.

A shortened version of that will be sent around to campaign rallies the governor can't personally attend.

John Hill's campaign office is more open on the challenger's spending plans, reporting Hill had projected an $800,000 budget for 15 months (including the primary, but no run-off).

Now, plans call for spending $1,200,000.

So far, Hill's invested some $260,000 in the effort — $140,000 of that for media.

Some $42,000 went into the "Good Job, John Hill" fund raiser that raised $357,000.

That $1.2 million is what the Hill people think it will take in order for them to win. Briscoe's folks haven't said what they think it will take to keep Briscoe in office, but it will be a surprise if the figure isn't well over that $1.2 million.

Campaigns can spend whatever they take in, naturally — and the more money that comes in the better.

It's easy to see why when you consider that a 30-second "spot" on the 50 TV stations in Texas costs (one campaign officials says) $25,000 during prime time. Polling 300 Texans will run $1,250. Polling 600 requires an outlay of $8,500.

A session with the photographer will run the candidate $600.

Then there's travel — $9,000 for John Hill in September, and the amount will be higher later in the campaign.

And printing — 12 cents apiece for bumper stickers, and anything from half a cent on up for campaign literature — which gets run in hundreds of thousands of copies.

And there are always lots of projects a candidate would like to do but doesn't have funds for — such as, Hill's office says a proposed block captain program ($350,000), some highpowered campaign strategists ($3,000 per month), and "targeting work" ($1,500 a week).

That's why it takes so much money to get a job that pays $65,000 a year.

State Committee Retains Power To Save Buildings

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — What one official describes as a "velvet brick" has been quietly tucked away by the Texas Antiquities Committee as a last-means weapon to stop the destruction of significant state historical structures.

That brick is a section of the new Natural Resources Code which requires anyone wishing to alter or destroy a registered historical or archeological site or structure to obtain a permit from the antiquities committee.

This may surprise many development groups which assumed the permitting provision had been thrown out by the Texas Supreme Court last spring in the well-publicized dispute over the destruction of several historic buildings on the El Centro College campus in Dallas.

But, while the high court was ruling on El Centro, the Legislature was busy next door recodifying the state's natural resource laws. Although it was the stated intention of the lawmakers not to make any substantial change in the laws, within days after the Supreme Court disallowed the permitting provision, it was wrapped up along with several hundred other laws in the new Natural Resources Code, passed and signed into law.

And there are some who will argue that the permitting provision never actually was tossed out by the court, which decided the issue on a 4-4-1 vote. While the El Centro case was lost, they claim, the permitting authority was not.

Either way, the antiquities committee has regained its ability to issue, and significantly, deny permits for tampering with historical places.

So far, the committee has kept its brick well-hidden. But indications are that the panel is ready to toss it at a moment's notice should some significant historic site be threatened.

Members of that panel, in fact, may have been fingering the legal projectile last week as the University of Texas Board of Regents was debating the fate of the historic Little Campus, adjacent to the multi-million dollar Special Events Center on the south side of the UT Austin campus.

The dispute over the Little Campus centers around the so-called "Custer House" which was built in 1858-59 as part of the old State Blind Asylum and was occupied by General George Custer from November, 1865, to February, 1866, when he was commanding the federal occupation of Texas after the Civil War.

After more than a year of discussion, the regents decided to retain and restore the Custer House, but demolish an addition to the structure. They also agreed to conduct a feasibility study of a third Little Campus structure known as Building H, constructed in 1888 as a boys' dormitory for the Blind Institute.

It is Building H that concerns the antiquities panel since the committee feels it is the "most architecturally significant building," according to committee member Truett Latimer, who is executive director of the Texas Historic Commission.

"That building reflects the publicly-owned buildings from the period of Old Main and Old B Hall on the University of Texas in 1900," Latimer said.

He aknowledged the committee is aware that the permitting provision was inserted in the new Natural Resources Code after the El Centro decision, but said there has been no big to-do made about it since "we didn't want to go around waving any red flags."

Would the committee use the permitting provision to save Buildling H?

"We do not want to get into a confrontation situation with UT," Latimer said. "We feel this can be worked out amicably without the necessity of using it (the permit denial authority)."

So perhaps the velvet brick will remain in its resting place for a while longer. In any case, it is unlikely anyone will find it being used as a paperweight on the desks of the Texas Antiquities Committee members.

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Grade A Turkey Drumsticks Lb. 49¢

Fresh Chicken Gizzards Lb. 99¢

Livers 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Swift's 8-10 Lbs. Avg. Butterballs Lb. 89¢

Armour Star Turkeys Lb. 69¢

Rib Eyes Lb. $2.98

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Swift's, 2-4 Lbs. Avg. Turkey Breast Lb. $2.59

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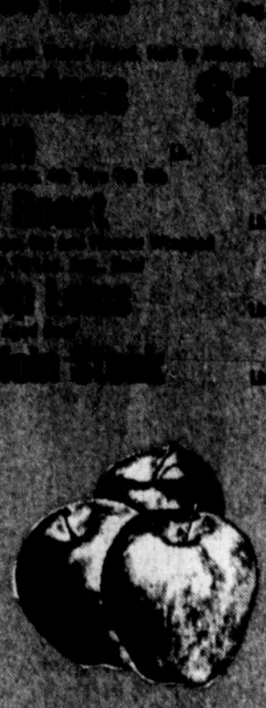

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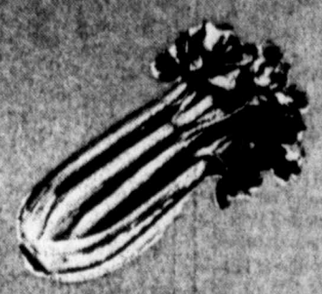

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Dates 8-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Nonpareil Mince Meat 28-Oz. Jar $1.39

New Crop, Juicy Sweet Tangerines Lb. 29¢

Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit Lb. 29¢

Austrian Performer To Appear At Tech

Herbert Lederer of Vienna, famous for his original "One-Man Theater" — Theater fuer einen Schauspieler — will perform in German at 7:30 p.m., today, in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Languages Building at Texas Tech University.

The public is invited to his performance of "Playboy Nestroy," and there is no charge for the event. Lederer's appearance at Texas Tech is sponsored by the American Council for the Study of Austrian Literature.

Since 1960 Lederer has been doing the writing, adapting, directing, staging producing and acting in his performances. Since 1970 he has produced more than 25 different presentations at his Theater im Pongau near Radstadt, Salzburg.

Tours have taken him to Germany, Italy, Poland, Switzerland, Great Britain and Canada. In all, he has performed more than 3,000 one-man presentations.

His United States tour began in New York in October. He expects to tour South America and Asia before returning to Vienna next year.

Lederer holds a doctoral degree. He was born and educated in Vienna and acted and directed in many theaters before establishing his.

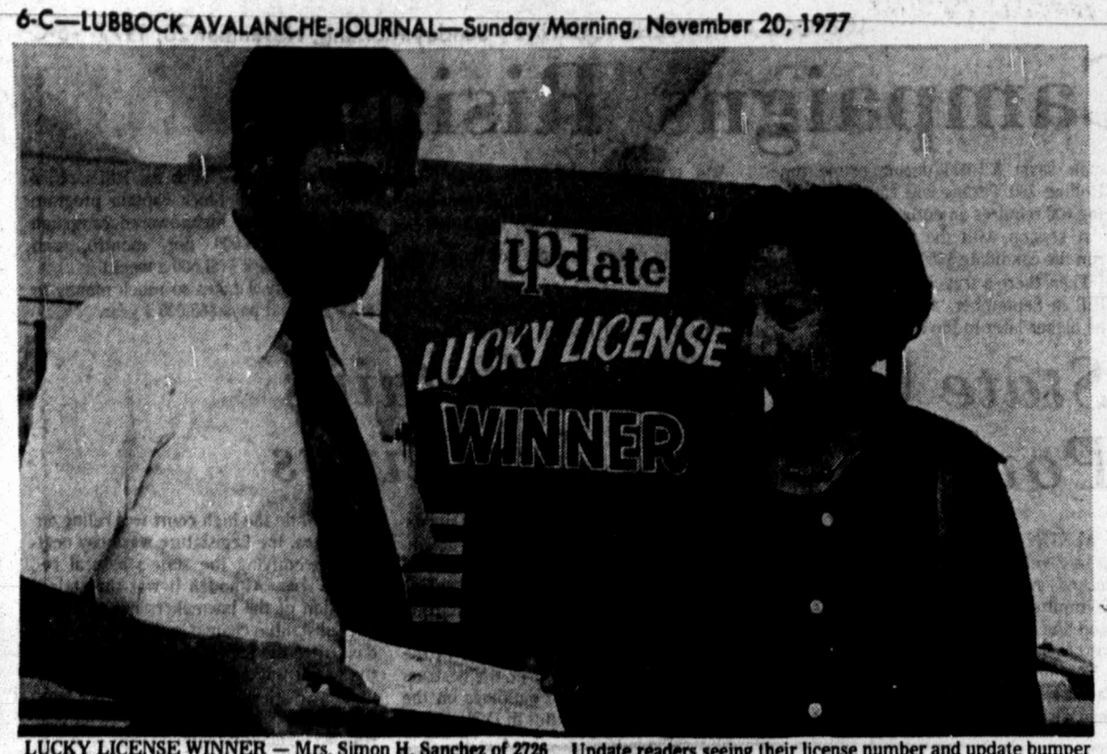
Test Of Attack Dogs Brings Owner Pain

UMTATA, South Africa (UPI) — Prince Tyali, a skeptical Umtata businessman, was not convinced his two Alsatian watch dogs were up to the task and decided to stage a burglary on their first night on the job to test their efficiency.

Late at night, Tyali went back to his shop and gingerly opened the back door.

"I was immediately attacked by my dogs. It happened so fast I was bitten before I could call their names," he said, pointing to his bandaged leg.

"My initial thoughts were to get rid of them, but I later realised they were just doing their job — painfully well." The dogs were given some spicey Italian sausage as a reward.



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Mrs. Simon H. Sanchez of 2726 Auburn St. was the winner of Update's lucky license contest last week and is shown collecting $100 from Wayne Stephens, retail advertising manager of The Avalanche-Journal. She obtained her bumper sticker from Maxey Home Improvement Center. Update readers seeing their license number and update bumper sticker in the weekly publication have only to bring their license registration receipt to the advertising department of The A-J and collect the cash. Bumper stickers are available at the A-J and from many merchants. (Staff Photo)

New Mayors Attending School To Prepare For Taking Office

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.(AP) — An insurance man, a retired librarian and a certified public accountant are among the two women and 16 men who sit around a long green felt table in a 10th floor penthouse overlooking Harvard University.

Together they represent nearly 11 million Americans from Seattle to Springfield, Mass., and they've gone back to school to help serve them better.

They are newly elected mayors of 18 cities who accepted Harvard invitations to attend five days of classroom lectures on how to run their cities. The smallest city represented is Utica, N.Y., its population dwindling below the 100,000 mark; the largest is New York City, with more than seven million people.

The insurance man is Ken Harris, who says he is the first Republican mayor in Charlotte, N.C., this century.

In a robin's egg-blue T-shirt depicting a cannon firing flowers from its mouth is Isabella Cannon, the retired librarian. Running as a "little, old lady," she upset the incumbent to become, at 73, mayor of Raleigh, N.C.

Better known pros include Edwin I. Koch of New York, who says: "I'm a competent public servant, and I'm very proud of that"; James F. Conway of St. Louis, a Democrat, but proud of opposition from establishment Democrats; and Ernest Morial, a judge who quit his job to become the first black elected mayor of New Orleans.

Besides Harris, the only mayor-elect who lists himself as a Republican is Charles E. Whitlock, the certified public accountant from Lakewood, Colo. Four call themselves independent and 12 are Democrats.

"The only thing bigger on the ballot than the candidate's name in Toledo is the word Democrat," Doug DeGood said. At 30, he is the youngest in the group.

"What we should be getting into is the cities' relationship with the federal government," said Morial after listening to one lecturer suggest the mayors-elect follow, as examples of organizational talent, Jesus Christ and Socrates.

"We need a controlled bull sesion around the table," Harris said after listening to one long lecture too many. "We should be asking one another, 'What are you doing in your city?'."

Ira Jackson, seminar coordinator and senior assistant dean of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, told the mayors as soon as they arrived: "We don't have all the answers."

Man Freed After Mistaken Identity

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Aaron Eugene Johnson Jr. is on his way back to Kentucky after spending 22 days in jail here because of a case of mistaken identity.

When it was finally discovered, the error really was quite basic: Johnson is black; the man he was mistaken for is white.

Authorities still haven't figured out how the mixup happened or how no one noticed that Johnson was issued a jail identification bracelet saying he was white.

TM Disciples Claim Ability With Mind To Fly

SOUTH FALLSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — They talk about smooth liftoffs and bumpy landings as pilot trainees, stewardesses and hang-glider addicts might.

But this is at the Capital of the Age of Enlightenment, a handsome campus of the transcendental meditation movement, and "they" are advanced disciples who claim they can fly — levitate — with mind power as the sole propellant.

"We are in the beginning stages of flying," says John Konhaus, acting director of the TM movement in the United States. "It comes in stages. At first it looks like they're hopping like frogs. Then they become lighter and lighter as growth of consciousness develops."

Some devoted followers think the movement's credibility will be badly strained by the levitation claims. There's skepticism within TM as well as quick acceptance.

Joseph and Devanie Wagner are meditators. She says, "I have no doubt that I will leave the ground." Her husband, a systems analyst for a research firm, says the whole business is a hoax.

Mrs. Wagner hasn't seen the flying but has heard it. "I saw a lot of them take pillows and foam rubber, and I stuck around by the door. I heard a lot of knocking and thudding."

The TM levitators assert they can rise one or two feet from the full lotus, a position with the left ankle on top of the right thigh and vice versa, and then move forward three, six, maybe 10 feet.

Could a skilled gymnast perform the feat? "No way," says Dick Mulvihill, director of the National Academy of Gymnasts in Eugene, Ore. "With the full lotus, there's no way to gain thrust."

In addition to the beginning, or hopping stages, TMers talk of reports about initiates actually hovering with greater mastery over gravity.

For now, the TMers tell but don't show (with one exception when the results left outsiders and some insiders unimpressed).

They're also buying foam rubber by the truck load.

"At this stage, we have most control in taking off," says flier Gale Merman, secretary to magician Doug Henning. "Landings tend to be rough."

Says Allen Solof, a daily flier and one of 450 TM executive governors in the United States: "There is a great deal of group consciousness. If one person begins to fly, it starts the other people up. It's like popcorn. Once it goes, they all start going.

Konhaus runs the Capital of the Age of Enlightenment near this Catskills community. The guests usually are serious professional men and women. The men wear three-piece suits, the women afternoon apparel or party dresses. The atmosphere is serene, the meals vegetarian and those who smoke must do so outside.

Visitors are welcome to see the flying rooms — one for men and one for women. The floors are covered with foam rubber, and there's more foam rubber stacked in the hallways.

Konhaus says he believes the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the guru of the movement who lives in Switzerland, eventually will allow a demonstration that will persuade the skeptic.

"We don't want to create a circus atmosphere," says Konhaus. "Our people aren't circus performers. The more serious a person is about gaining enlightenment, the less likely it is that he or she would wish to demonstrate."

"Enlightenment completely overshadows the flying part," says Sherry Burns, another TM executive governor. "The point is gaining enlightenment, and this is just a short cut. It's the bliss, the happiness that's important. That is impossible to demonstrate."

As Konhaus puts it: "It's an unbounded awareness. That feeling is a much greater joy than flying ever could be." Konhaus, a student of Eastern religions before he turned to TM, says he learned levitation in Switzerland.

Pamela Chun, a 26-year-old retail buyer from Hawaii, says: "When you hop, you release an incredible amount of energy."

If you want to learn to levitate, as some early TM ads beckoned, bring money.

First, you enroll in preparatory classes from four to eight weeks, depending upon one's stage of meditation. That's Phase I and costs $245 a week, including room and board. Phase II is four two-week courses at $375 a week.

You don't get your money back if you don't fly.

Miss Chun spent $2,000 this summer at South Fallsburg and thought it was worth every penny.

"A lot of people spend that much on their vacations and come back exhausted. Retail buying is a tough field and I am very relaxed. After I meditate I feel as if I had been asleep for eight hours."

At least one case regarding TM advertising has been filed. A student at the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, says he was told his course would take four weeks. Then he was told it would take eight.

"They promised levitation, and then halfway through they said come up with another $1,500," says Steve Rozman, an associate professor and chairman of the social science division at Tougaloo College near Jackson, Miss.

He complained to the Iowa attorney general's office and was blacklisted, he says. "They wanted me to operate on a show-my-faith basis. They told me I didn't have the proper attitude."

Julian Garrett, assistant attorney general in charge of consumer protection, says his office is investigating the TM claims but progress is slow. "We're inclined to think this is a very questionable claim, but it's a little difficult to get students to talk about it."

Triplets' Condition Termed 'Guarded'

NEW YORK (AP) — Premature triplets, the largest weighing only 2 pounds 2 ounces, were rushed here by Coast Guard helicopter from Patchogue on Long Island Friday and put into respirators because their lungs were insufficiently developed to sustain life.

Dr. Peter Auld, director of the Perinatal Clinic at New York Hospital, said the prognosis for the two boys and one girl was "very guarded."

Perinatal means "at or about the time of birth."

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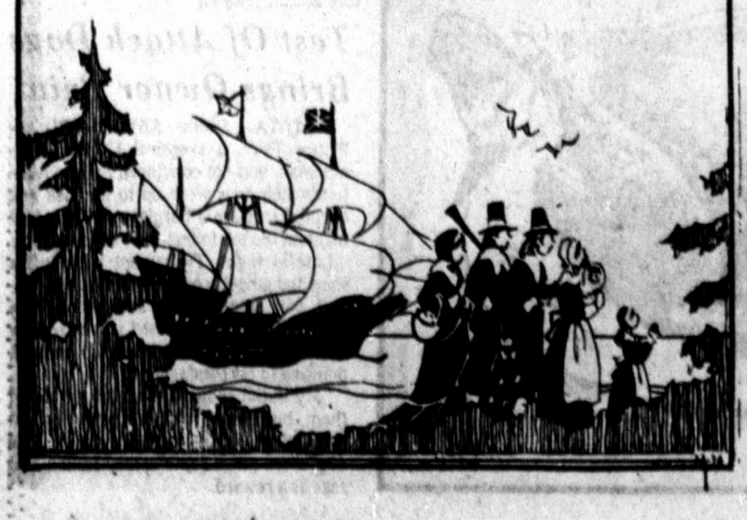

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11-20

STROKE DETECTOR — A model wears eye sensors attached to contact lens-like discs and sensors attached to ear plugs as she demonstrates a diagnostc system designed for early detection of strokes. The device measures impulses from the eyes and ears which indicate blood flow between the heart and brain. The system was introduced by Narco Scientific Industries, Inc., of Ft. Washington, Pa.(AP Laserphoto)

Nazi Squads Targeted Leaders

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written especially for North American Newspaper Alliance by Jack Fishman, who traveled to 14 countries and spent several years investigating the operations of KG 200, a supersecret Nazi fighting force during World War II. Fishman — an acknowledged specialist in the intelligence and security fields, and author of "Seven Men of Spandau" and "My Darling Clementine" — was responsible for uncovering and publicly exposing the "double spy of the century," Kim Philby, the British-born Soviet master spy who was said to have "betrayed a generation.")

By JACK FISHMAN
(c) 1977, NANA

LONDON — An elite Nazi assassination squad was ordered by Adolph Hitler to assassinate Josef Stalin, according to recently declassified Allied World War II documents. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was next on the list had the Stalin attempt suceeded.

The Stalin murder squad, which included fluent Russian-speaking personnel, was flown to its target in a captured Soviet bomber operated by KG 200 — Kampgeschwader 200 — the secret fighting force which was under the personal direction of Reichsmarshal Herman Goering.

According to the official documents, the KG 200 team assigned to kill Stalin was actually dropped by parachute into Russia, close to Stalin's headquarters. The team's members were all captured or killed, the documents add. No details have been released as to how the attempt was exposed and stopped.

Allied intelligence interrogation reports obtained from captured KG 200 personnel also reveal that other special mission squads and spies were dropped behind Russian lines by the organization. These squads were usually dressed in Russian army or partisan uniforms.

Interrogation of the captured KG 200 men revealed that the group assigned to kill President Roosevelt was to have been parachuted into the United States from a captured B-17 still bearing U.S. Air Force markings. All of the members of the group spoke fluent English with American accents.

Whether the Roosevelt operation was in fact attempted is stil secret, but special operational "Flights to America" are definitely listed in the intelligence interrogation of the key KG 200 operations officer, Werner Baumbach. The details he supplied to the Allies has now become a declassified secret document.

The Germans' most dangerous and experimental wartime special operations, including assassinations, were assigned by Reichsmarshal Goering to his undercover KG 200 organization which mainly flew captured Allied aircraft — especially Flying Fortresses and Liberators — under false colors.

Baumbach was the Luftwaffe's greatest and most decorated bomber pilot. He wore the Oak Leaves with Swords to the Knights Cross — the highest decoration awarded in World War II to a Luftwaffe bomber pilot — and commanded KG 200, which got all the newest aircraft, weapons and equipment, until the war ended. He was appointed general of bombers in 1943 and then took over the secret force.

Just before V-E Day, Baumbach was summoned by Himmler to stand by for "special missions." He was captured at Flensburg soon thereafter, however, and brought to Britain for interrogation in August, 1945, where he spent nearly six months in an English prisoner of war camp. He was threatened with trial as a war criminal because of KG 200 activities and allegations that he had fired on survivors from bombed ships, but was eventually released in February 1946 — into the custody of U.S. intelligence headquarters, which wanted him for further interrogation.

Baumbach was subsequently interviewed for a year by a Harvard University historian, Dr. Bruce C. Hopper, and worked with the profesor in helping him to document different aspects of the secret history of World War II. But Baumbach was never forthcoming about KG 200 or his career with them. He was so reticent about it all that he even deliberately omitted to mention these activities in his autobiography which he published some years after the war.

KG 200 was so secret that even today most of the official diaries and documents dealing with it are, according to both Allied and German authorities, either "missing" or "destroyed."

As for Werner Baumbach, he joined a group of German engineers in Argentina to work on advanced flight research and was killed there in a flying accident. His body was returned to his home in Coppenburg, Germany.

American Nazis Delay Suburban Rally

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Nazi Party here called off a rally that had been scheduled for Saturday in suburban Florissant.

Michael Allen, district leader of the party, said Saturday the Nazis would attempt no further activities in the suburb until a lawsuit against that city has been settled.

"We don't want to complicate the court case by violence," Allen said.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Friday in U.S. District Court on behalf of the Nazis to compel Florissant to grant the Nazis a permit to hold a rally in a city park.

In return for the ACLU's help, the Nazis agreed to call off the rally scheduled for Saturday.

"Now don't get us wrong. We're not backing off," Allen said in reference to threats by the Jewish Defense League to come to Florissant with baseball bats to "smash" the rally.

"But for the present, our fight is with Florissant. We want only the right of free speech and access to the public so that they can see and hear us for ourselves rather than listen to the flow of propaganda against us," Allen said.

On Oct. 8, a demonstration staged by the party in front of Florissant City Hall ended in a brawl between 10 brown-shirted Nazis and members of a group called the Committee Against Racism. Several persons were injured in that melee.

Allen said the party might seek permits to hold speaking rallies in the city of St. Louis in the next few months.

SOLZHENITSYN PROTESTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn Friday protested the Soviet government's refusal to allow him to purchase an apartment for his 90-year-old ailing aunt, Irina Shcherbak.

Juvenile Repeaters 'Real Problem' For TYC, Workman Says

Continued From Page 1

should be approved by the voters and not ordered by the government.

"The whole concept of our nation has been one of no government agency having the right to tax another. It's the concept that 'to tax is to destroy'," Workman said.

If the government succeeds with the suit, Workman said, Texans would have no power to fight the changes which would be financed primarily out of their pockets.

Despite the government's victory at Tyler, the TYC "won" a reversal on appeal at the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The court there agreed that the government had no right to affect the finances of a state to that degree, Workman said. However, a subsequent appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court by the Justice Department wound up as a "disappointment," Workman said.

The high court refused to hear the case and remanded it back to the district level at Tyler to be retried "on its merits."

"It really was disappointing that they did not rule on the case," Workman said recently.

Workman says the council has upgraded treatment of incarcerated youths.

"We use to spend $12 a day on inmate. That's now up to $30 to $40 a day," I said. He noted that the lower amoun, represents those institutions which spend the minimum and the $40 figure is the highest amount spent per day in a Texas institution.

Workman said a businessman can get a hotel room in Houston for less than that a day.

Workman says he's pessimistic about how much rehabilitation works at the TYC facilities since "the average stay is eight months."

"When I first went on the youth council I had the concept that to be successful you had to have a 90 to 95 percent rehabilitation rate to be successful. Unfortunately, that's completely unrealistic and impractical."If you can turn a young monster around to where he's helping someone, you've got a good one," Workman noted.

With that in mind, Workman says he believes there is too much optimism in the council's "Positive Peer Culture" program, a plan that allows youngsters who show promise to be placed in a position of authority.

Too often, he said, the youngsters learn what to say, how to act, "to manipulate other people."

"They form little groups inside (the centers). You need constant evaluation and constant supervision to make the program work."

But despite his reservation for PPC, Workman said "I think the good outweighs the bad."

Though he's concerned with the eventual criminal behavior of some youngsters released from TYC facilities, Workman expressed faith in the system.

"We're on the road to becoming the best juvenile treatment agency in the United States. We're not there, but we're on the way."

Castro Foe Dies Of Liver Cancer

MIAMI (AP) — Dr. Manuel Artime, a former officer in Fidel Castro's revolutionary army who turned against Castro and helped launch the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, is dead at the age of 45.

He died of liver cancer Thursday at Miami's American Hospital.

Artime defected from Castro's forces in 1960, then served as a leader of Brigade 2506 in the Bay of Pigs invasion on April 17, 1961. He was taken prisoner.

He was freed in 1963 along with 1,100 prisoners in exchange for $53 million in food and medicine demanded by Castro and paid by the U.S. government.

Included in the total was $500,000 for Artime's life. The same was demanded and paid in exchange for Jose San Rooman, the military leader of the invasion, and Erneido Oliva, the second-in-command of the invading forces.

Artime, a familiar name among Bay of Pigs personalities, reportedly arranged for the CIA sponsorship and recruitment for Brigade 2506.

He had served as a lieutenant in Castro's Rebel Army and helped the Castro forces depose President Fulgencio Batista in 1959.

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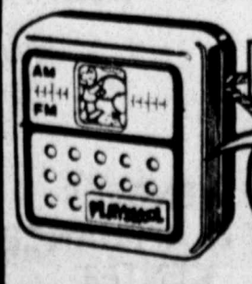

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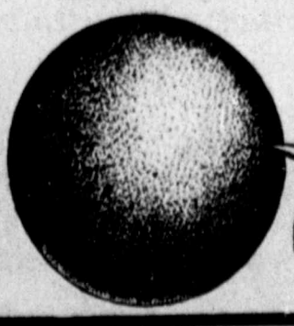

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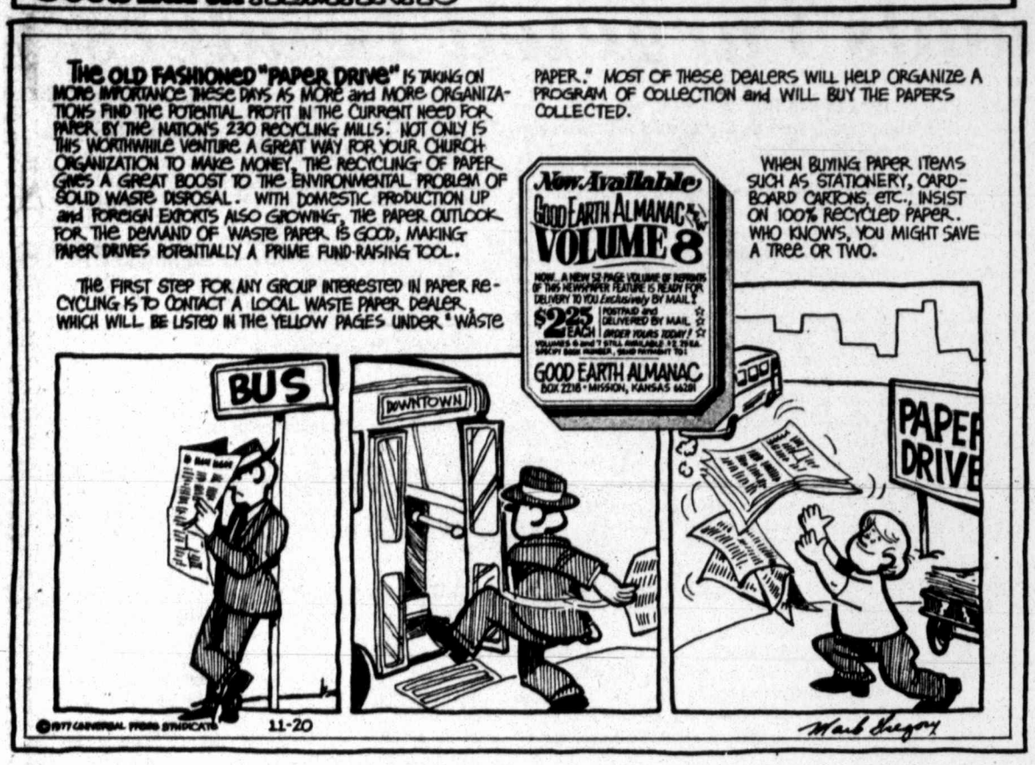

Ranks Of Texas Trappers Up As Fur Pelt Prices Increase

By J.D.PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Texas trappers are preparing for the 1977-78 fur-bearing season, and the ranks of these outdoorsmen are increasing as the sale of pelts showed a substantial price increase last year.

The first fur-bearer to head the lengthy list of animals considered as prime targets for trappers is the mink, and the season is Nov. 15-Jan. 15. Muskrat season is Nov. 15-March 15.

Remainder of the fur-bearers—including badger, beaver, fox, opossum, otter, raccoon, ring-tailed cat, skunk, and wild civet—can be legally trapped Dec. 1-Jan. 31.

A resident trapping license for $5 is required for those who take commercially pelts of any fur-bearing animals in the state. A nonresident trapper can participate for a fee of $200. A beaver-otter trapping license is required of any resident operating outside his home county.

For persons interested in purchasing pelts from trappers only, a special $5 retail fur-buyers' license is required. It allows a person to legally handle pelts for shipment or barter.

Because of reduced habitat, controlling wildlife populations is of increasing importance, and trapping provides the only logical means of controlling certain species of wildlife if carried out in accordance with Texas regulations.

Each spring, the animals produce surpluses that insure winter survival of the species. For instance, muskrat have the natural capacity to reproduce at a rate exceeding 50-80 percent annually.

Left to her own devices, nature will take her own harvest, far more devastating and complete than the most skilled trapper, and inflicting more pain, prolonged suffering and misery than the most devout anti-trapper would care to witness.

While hunting is the best method of controlling deer and other large animals, including coyote and bobcat, it is extremely inefficient to control smaller animals, such as skunk or raccoon.

Trapping methods vary across Texas, from the traps that kill instantly to those that restrain the animal. The commercial "killer" trap is the conibear type. This trap consists of two square, metal frames connected by a spring. Thses type traps are most effective when used for smaller animals such as muskrat and skunk.

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake— Some of the fishing has slowed, but channel cat continue to provide plenty of action. Barnie Greenfield at the concession recommends using stink bait on the lower lake for the bigger cats. Anglers that have been able to locate the bass are bringing in 2 and 2¼ pounders. Carp are very active at both ends of the lake; stink bait and big red have been attracting quite a few carp in the 10 and 12-pound range. Crappie fishing has slowed, but bream remains good. The lake is in good condition with clear waters.

Lake Colorado City—Floyd and Paul Ham from Monahans caught some black bass with several weighing from 3½ to 4⅛ pounds. Crappie have been biting real good. Several good strings of crappie, carp and catfish have been produced at the Fisharama. Don Henderson from Lubbock caught a yellow cat that weighed 11 pounds and a black bass that tipped the scales at 6¾ pounds. Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Danley from Seminole caught a total of 109 crappie. The lake is in good condition.

Lake LBJ—Black bass are hitting topwater lures. White bass are hitting slabs on the sand bar, and trollers are getting good results with slabs. J.T. Herrington and B.F. Cady of Lorenzo baited a trotline with perch and took a 30-pound yellow cat and several 2-pound channel cats. Crappie are going for minnows day or night. The lake is clear and the water temperature is 60 degrees.

Oak Creek Lake—Crappie are drawing the most attention and some are going over 2 pounds. Bass fishing remains good with several lunkers brought in last week that hit 6 pounds, plus a couple that tipped the scales at 7 pounds. Buddy Dyess of Oak Creek caught a 5½-pound bass while crappie fishing. Crappie fishing has been best during the early morning and from 4-8 p.m.

White River Lake—Fishing is good with the crappie producing the best results. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertrand of Lubbock used minnows to catch 50 crappie; some weighed 1¼ pounds. O.C. Moyer of Crosbyton brought in the biggest black bass weighed at the marina. He used a large minnow to land a 4-pound 11-ounce lunker near the cliffs. The lake is in good condition and the water temperature is 62 degrees.

Lake Whitney—Black bass and stripers created the most action on the lake this past week with all other species biting well in all areas. Gary Sartor and Keith Jones of Cleburne teamed to produce 60 sand bass and 16 black bass to 4-pounds 14-ounces on crank bait. Henry Jenkins of Dallas quickly landed 10 black bass with a couple weighing 2 pounds 14 ounces. The lake level is about 10 feet below normal and the water temperature is 62 degrees.

TOTE THOSE TIRES—An assembly line of TP&WD employees loaded discarded tires aboard a barge last week as part of a project to assure good fishing in Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Tires Serve As Fish 'Attractors'

A special 25-foot, steel-hull barge was hauled to Lubbock's Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes last week by the Parks & Wildlife Department, and more than 1,000 old vehicle tires were banded and sunk in two of the lakes.

These artificial fish "attractors" are part of a statewide plan to help replace some of the natural cover that was eliminated during lake construction such as trees, rocks and brush which are considered undesireable in the lakes.

Tires were used in the Lubbock project because of their availability, and the city parks and recreation department furnished the tires, as well as several crews to help in the two-day operation.

Each fish attractor consisted of five tires banded together and placed at strategic spots in the lakes. These areas are accessible to anglers, and each attractor should concentrate fish for harvest, P &WD officials reported.

For years, management of public lakes for sportfishing consisted of stocking these freshwater lakes with desireable game fish, but many times the fish were not available to the bank fishermen or were scattered over the lake.

This new technique assists in improving fish habitat and provides an area where fish can hide from predators, rest, find food and, in some cases, spawn.

Other forms of attractors have been used in various Texas lakes and all should help provide better fishing, P&WD officials reported.

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Magic Triangle Area Appears Best For Pheasant Hunters

By JIM STEIERT
Avalanche-Journal Correspondent

HEREFORD—It looks like another highly successful pheasant season is in store for hunters in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, with opening day less than a month away.

Chuck Cosper, Hereford-based game warden who rides herd on some 4,400 square miles of the South Plains territory, reports that the ringneck population is similar to 1976, when a success ratio of 1.5 birds per hunter was registered during the opening weekend of the season.

The 1977 season begins Dec. 10 and will continue until Dec. 25. Bag limit is two birds per day and possession limit is four.

"I think Deaf Smith County has reached its carrying capacity for pheasant, but Castro and Parmer counties continue to see growth in their pheasant population," Cosper reported. "There seems to be more birds in those counties than we saw last year. The outlook is excellent."

Cosper reported one problem: A lack of stalk fields to offer cover for the birds.

"Burning of stalks has been prevalent, and this has pushed the birds into waterways, overgrown tailwater pits and other areas where they can find little cover. I don't think this concentration of birds in these areas will present any danger of overharvesting, though, mainly because these old birds are too smart to be seriously overharvested," he said.

Although as many as 10,000 hunters have invaded the area on opening day in recent years, Cosper feels the huge numbers are dropping and the heavy pressure placed on the local pheasant resource is slackening a bit.

"The area around Plainview, Lockney, south of Tulia and in the Silverton vicinity has taken some of the pressure off of us here. But there will be plenty of out-of-state hunters here to try their luck," Cosper explained.

The warden reported that most conditions in the spring helped the nesting of upland game birds, and the ratio of cocks to hens will be about 50-50 this year.

"After the opening weekend (when hunting is the heaviest)," said Cosper, "it's a good idea to hunt the areas that the big hunting parties can't cover. Small weed patches, overgrown fences and cover around reclaim pits are good bets."

Cosper mentioned the "hot spots:"

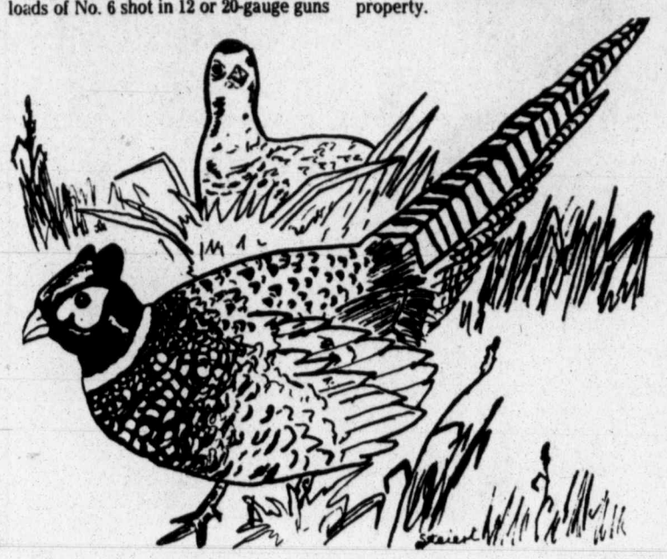
Deaf Smith County—northwest of Hereford, extending to the Simms community.

Castro County—Large concentrations of birds may be found east of the Hart community westward to Dimmitt. The area near the Easter community has proven highly productive in recent years and should be the same in 1977.

Parmer County—Hunting is good around Friona and in the Hub and Oklahoma Lane vicinities.

Cosper advises hunters to use 2¾-inch loads of No. 6 shot in 12 or 20-gauge guns to avoid problems with crippling the birds.

One of the major violations each pheasant season is trespassing. The warden urged all hunters to obtain permission to hunt from landowners prior to going onto property.



RUN FOR COVER—Ring-necked pheasant season opens in the Panhandle and the Permian Basin areas Dec. 10. This pheasant season may be one of the best ever for hunters in Texas.

Outdoors

WILSON LEADS COUGARS

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Marc Wilson passed 15 yards to Tod Thompson for a touchdown with 5:43 remaining to rally No. 17 Brigham Young to a 30-27 nonconference college football victory over tenacious Long Beach State here Saturday afternoon.

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Hayloft DINNER THEATRE
The Christmas Party Place
Especially for the Holiday Season—the Hayloft will be open Sunday December 4, 11, 18 and Monday December 5, 12, 19 for your Christmas Party.
Call today to make your reservations 792-4353
11-14

YOU'RE INVITED TO A
HOLIDAY COOKING SCHOOL
LEAD BY AMANA'S Jena Thomas
NOVEMBER 22nd-7 pm to 9 pm
DOWNTOWN REDDY ROOM
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE
FREE "Better Homes & Gardens Holiday Cooking Books"
(Several Holiday cooking Ideas Especially for Men)
SPONSORED BY YOUR AMANA DEALERS
WENDEL'S TV & APPLIANCE CENTER 2828 34th 792-2751
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY SALES & SERVICE 22nd & Ave. Q 747-3293 South Plains Mall 795-5596
WILLIAMSON'S APPLIANCE 1911 AVE. Q 744-8479
11-20

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Section D
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Lubbock, Texas, Sun., November 20, 1977

Classified advertisements originated in The Morning Edition, then appear, in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word	20c
2 days, per word	26c
3 days, per word	34c
4 days, per word	44c
5 days, per word	53c
6 days, per word	60c
7th day	FREE
15 days, per word	1.20
30 days, per word	1.99

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, capitals or large type are desired, display rates apply.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be republished if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected.

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Daily Editions
4:00 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition

Saturday, Sunday and Monday
4:00 P.M. FRIDAY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements

"Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred."

1. Lodges and Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1327 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R Staples., Jr. Sec.

Floor Class every Thur. night
E.A. Degree
Mon. 7 p.m. Nov. 21st. 7 p.m.

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE 841
F1 Class every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward WM.
Shannon Kettz, Sec.

MM Degrees, Fri. Nov. 18 6 PM
MM Degrees, Mon. Nov. 28 6 PM
11-10

2. Personal Notices

"THE Tender Touch Massage" with each massage comes a 'touch of tenderness' as our professional masseuses give you expert massages in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only. 744-0684.

CRYSTAL Palace Massage! Be particular — come to the professionals at 5603 Aberdeen! 10-8. 795-9224.

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself, Lloyd May.

CERTIFIED Water Pollution Control Systems Inc. of Plainview and Lubbock, has not associated, merged with, or purchased any other water conditioning company in the past or plan to do so in the forseeable future, Harris W. Moss, President.

EXCELLENT care for your aged mother in my home. 792-0335.

"NOW OPEN"
KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE
STEMA BATH WHIRLPOOL
FIVE EXOTIC MASSAGES
1101 25th 765-6942
Weekdays 10-8 Saturday 10-7

MASSAGE in my home. Monday — Saturday, 9AM-?? 744-1231, 744-8736.

TOUR Holy Land. From Lubbock, January 2 — 11, 1978. Write for brochure: Mr. Glenn McCoy, Assistant Professor of Religion, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico 88130.

WILL pay cash, good used double barrel shotgun. Call 799-5603.

WE'RE Still the Spot for you! Complete relaxation. For the best massages, Sandy, Linda, Chrystal. 2423 7th Street. 762-9943.

"THE Peppermint Place" — Have a sweet tooth — have a honey of a massage — Call 799-5114 for an appointment with the sweetest girls in town. "Candy" — "Tootsie" — "Taffy" — "Sugar."

THE Crystal Palace Massage! Be particular — come to a professional! 5603 Aberdeen. 795-9224. 10:00 to 8:00.

CARE for elderly in my home. References available. 799-7473.

MASSAGE — Relax-a-sage — Hot oil treatment! Swedish & Fingertip! Susan, Pam & Missy, 10AM-10PM. 3501-C Avenue Q. 744-1689.

OPEN NOW...VENUS!
MASSAGE SALON
—WITH—
SALLY O'RYAN
MACY ST. DAY
and
ANGIE
2207 Ave. Q 744-4759
10AM-12PM
ENTRANCE IN REAR

BODY WORKS!!
ALL NUDE MODELING!!*
BODY WORKS!!
●BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
●TOTAL PRIVACY
●PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS
●CHOICE OF MASSEUSES & MODELS
●UNHURRIED RELAXING ATMOSPHERE
We also do Out-Service!
797-0808 11-10
BODY WORKS!!

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

AT "PLEASURE Island" — The "pleasure lasts." Every man's dream come true! Where "Special Attention" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women for your pleasure as long as you wish!! Total satisfaction guaranteed! 797-7668.

LADIES — Men. Physical therapy in your own home. Complete body joint and muscle toning. By professional masseur. Dr. Bob, 747-7844.

JIM Hayes formally of Slaton, presently of Clarendon, owner of James F. Hayes and Co. Real Estate, was 40 on the 3rd of November. Many Happy returns.

MASSAGES. $10 & 15 for the best in fingertip & body shampoo. If you don't have much money and need a "Good-Down-to-Earth" Massage, we're the place! Call Louise or Clarise. 747-6454.

TRUE legitimate 1-hour massage, steam sauna, reflexology, $20; my home. 9AM-8PM. 747-3032.

MASSAGES, $10 & 15 for the best in fingertip & body shampoo. If you don't have much money and need a "Good-Down-to-Earth" Massage, we're the place! Call Louise or Clarise. 747-6454.

PRIVATE rooms, for private paying people available at Lakeside Nursing Home. Reduced rates. 793-2555.

CURIOUS about the future? Readings by Fay. Tarot cards, crystal ball. 744-4493.

SPIRITUAL READINGS
With a Gift of Prophecy
By LU
●Calls names, states facts
●Truthful and confidential
●Personal advisor
●Business counselor
●For appointment phone 792-0409

HAPPINESS IS
Come into **The Red Carpet** where you don't have to risk being disappointed. We live up to our long standing reputation of having the most beautiful Masseuses and friendliest, yet most private atmosphere in town. Discreet entrance — rear exit. Rear parking. 3404 Ave. R. 744-1692, Lisa, Honey, Leah. P.S. Ask about the feather & fur massage.

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fill every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM. Monday-Saturday. 744-0282. 2243-A 34th.

MINIATURE golf, 25¢ with this coupon. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. 797-3333. Offer expires December 1, 1977.

MONEY for any reason, in a hurry. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mall. Slide Road — Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 763-7376.

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll-free: 800-451-3245.

LEISURE HOUR
MASSAGE
Studio
●Feather Touch ●Jeanie Rub
●Warm Oil
●Infinite Combinations
●Open 10AM-1AM
Mon-Fri
3703-A Ave. Q

RESIDENTIAL lots near Williams School. Inside Loop near Mall. 763-7376.

NOW leasing choice space in planned Shopping Center near Mall. 763-7376 anytime.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering servcie. 763-7376.

CASH
FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll-Free: 800-451-3245.

SIR Knight Massage. Complete relaxation featuring the Switch body shampoo. Choice of masseuses. Open 12AM-11PM. 2358 34th, 797-9909.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade. Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group. Parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-3333

IF you drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's ours. 747-6357.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

DO you over-eat? Are you addicted to food? For help, call Overeaters Anonymous. 745-2336 or 797-7358.

3. Card of Thanks

TO the Wolfforth & Slaton Volunteer Firemen and their wives, our friends and neighbors, of Raymond Hayes and Floyd Miller, Miller families, wish to send them heartfelt thanks. We do indeed love you. Raymond Hayes & Floyd Miller Family.

WE would like to express our thanks to all our friends, neighbors & loved ones who have hurt with us, stayed by us & prayed for us in our time of need. Our son Frank Hardage loved & cherished each and every one of you. God go with you. The Frank Hardage Family, Morton, Texas.

4. Cemetery Lots

2 CRYPTS, Sanctuary of Peace, Resthaven Mausoleum. Excellent location, reasonably priced. 799-8401.

4 LOTS in the circle, Resthaven, $1800-all. 214-482-6205, noon or evenings.

TWO of the best crypts in Resthaven Mausoleum for $3500 (Big Savings). Call 762-0808 or 795-2892.

5. Lost and Found

FOUND: Pekingese. Identify & pay for ad. 795-7642, 747-2781.

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

REWARD for information present whereabouts-yellow/white, long haired, young male cat. Injured 4PM, November 13. Disappeared alley, 2600 block between 31st and 32nd Streets. Timid. Call day, 762-8701; night 744-3898.

REWARD! Lost: Young, black and white female cat or kitten, 8100 block Knoxville. 792-8858, 792-0758.

LOST: large gray male Weimeraner, vicinity of Tech campus. 744-0937, 1913 45th.

FOUND: Near Vicinity Estacado High, 2 hound type puppies, identify and pay for ad. 797-0978.

FOUND small black & white terrier. Owner identify, pay for ad. 799-7157.

LOST: 31st & Chicago, tri-colored female cat, black collar. Reward, 795-5749.

LOST: Green Gordon Smith skateboard, left at tennis court at Rush Elementary Sunday. Reward. 792-0646, 792-0826.

$100.00 REWARD — No questions asked, for the return of a briefcase and all of its contents belonging to Le Roy Spires. Please return to 1112 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 763-5331, 795-1813, 745-1107. Office hours 8AM to 5PM, Monday-Friday.

LOST: since January 15th, female Brittany Spaniel, white with some orange, lost around 61st and Avenue P. Reward offered. 793-2833.

REWARD-For return of a black Afghan. Answers to Kailuah. Notify Teri Sodd. 4005 43rd. 797-1018.

FOUND: female, black with brown markings, German Shepherd cross? 8-12 months. 45 lbs. 26th & Indiana. Chain collar, no tags. 792-7594.

REWARD for return, red male Doberman Pinscher, clipped ears and tail, black female Doberman Pinscher, not clipped, broken right back hip. Lost in vicinity of 56th and Ave. B. Call 747-5422.

REWARD! 4-month-old part German Shepherd, part Chow; light red coat, has purple tongue. Name: Rusty. 763-2929.

LOST: female 2-year-old yellow Labrador Retriever, 2 miles south of Tahoka, 11-13-77. Call Lubbock, 797-8462. Reward. My baby's dog, please.

LOST: Black female Labrador Retriever, vicinity of Commanders Palace, Terra Estates, Levelland Highway. Reward. 763-2911, or 792-6072.

LOST: Brown and white Springer Spaniel. Vicinity El Ray Home Center, corner Erksine and Ave. Q. Sunday, Novmeber 6. Reward! 763-3516, 744-6561.

$100 REWARD: For return of Red Irish Setter lost from 40th & Canton area, August 7th. Hates cats. 799-7171.

LOST or found a pet? For free assistance call The Lubbock Humane Society. 792-4436.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

COMMERCIAL building for sale, 6 lots 200x160, 4714 sq.ft., excellent for day care nursery or apartments, excellent location with pavement, close to schools, concrete block building. Must be seen to evaluate. Priced to sell at $40,000. Business opportunity. 114 W. 6th. Denver City, Tx. 592-2536.

Affiliate
FOOD+
Highly profitable business for a male, female or family, in the $100 Billion+ food and general merchandise industry. NOT VENDING. We distribute famous name brand products which are advertised on TV. The advantages of servicing our Perfect Products Centers are no personal selling, no experience required, keep your job, rapid expansion. We set up the Centers for you, you restock them. This is a safe — secure business of your own.

CASH REQUIRED

Junior	$ 1,497
Senior	$ 2,495
Associate	$ 4,990
Executive	$ 7,485
Ambassador	$ 9,980
Presidential	$24,950

If you own an auto and have the cash to invest NOW — Write a few facts about yourself, state interest and phone number to:
PERFECT PRODUCTS, INC.
1720 E. Garry St.
Santa Ana, Ca. 92705

FRANCHISE on commercial, industrial and agricultural chemicals available for $2,250, guaranteed investment. 745-6150.

NET $750 MONTHLY
Distribute new exclusive business product. No experience necessary. Work only part-time. PROVEN DEMAND. No selling necessary, customers call you. $2,900 Required.
KING BUSINESS PRODUCTS
Box 27010
Phoenix, AZ 85061

CIGARETTE SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORS
PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME
Immediate need in this area and surrounding towns for distributor. All retail outlets are secured by company. No selling. Business can be started part-time and expanded to full-time with company financing. Our products are all nationally famous cigarette brands, sold thru the latest in automatic cigarette machines. This is not a job but a business of your own. Perfect for a couple — nice family business. 2 to 6 hours per week. Cash investment required. I. $2790. II. $4185. III. $6975. For more information, call or write. Be sure to include your phone no.
PRIDE INDUSTRIES, INC.
1110 NASA RD. One, Suite 202
Houston, Texas 77058
(713) 333-3273

GROW WORMS
Worm growers needed.
BUY BACK CONTRACT
For your worm production.
Jennie's Red Wiggler Ranch, Inc.
213 N. University
747-9632

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

ICE CREAM—Soft Frozen Yogurt "Make Your Own Sundae" Franchise. Sites avail. $9500 Cash inv. ZIP'Z. 800-821-2270. Ext. 323.

WHITES Home and Auto Store for Sale in West Texas town of 1300 population. 5000 sq. ft. building. In operation 14 years. A very profitable operation. An estimated $60,000 needed to buy. For information call or write: Franchise Development Division, White Stores, Inc., 3910 Call Field Road, Wichita Falls, TX 76308 or 1-817-3410.

OWN A
COMET 1 HOUR CLEANERS
HAVE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE
CALL 763-9569

Pocket Phone
A telephone that goes where you go.
Make or receive calls with POCKET PHONE®
Take it to the golf course, beach or restaurant
POCKET PHONE® is cordless, weighs less than 2 pounds, and is only 8½ inches tall.
It fits in your briefcase, purse or pocket

●Dealer inquiries **Call Now**
Toll Free 800-854-8101 or 714-758-1407
For Personal Use, Write To
Tel-Airo Communications, Inc.
600 Newport Center Dr.
Newport Beach, Ca 92660 11-20

9. Business For Sale

TRUCKSTOP Cafe Garage. Trade for diesel trucks. Stockfarm. Livestock. Lease for five years. 806-364-0484.

SMALL restaurant for sale or trade, good location. 792-0335.

EXXON service station in Levelland for lease, with excellent potential, call Ray Ellis at 747-3418.

●Well established business in Lubbock. Doing good volume with excellent opportunity for increase, very low overhead, making good return, very little competition in this type business, good working condition.
●Beauty shop 7 chair operation, excellent condition, well equipped. Good location, priced right with very reasonable rent on building.
●Established restaurant small town near Lubbock, doing good business, excellent opportunity for couple. Will sacrifice to sell.
●Marina & Concession rights on nice lake, shows good return on investment, good lease, $140,000, interested parties only.

Brad Hardy 747-8905
Harold D. Griffith 792-0239
Herb Griffith 799-1443
Buzz Robnett 797-7742

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT
gr REALTORS
793-2401

CLASSIFIED THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY DEADLINES

INSERTION DATE	ADVERTISING DEADLINE
word ads, Wed., Nov. 23	Tuesday Nov. 22, 4:00 PM
space ads, Wed., Nov. 23	Mon., Nov. 21, 4:30PM
word ads, Thurs. Nov. 24	Wed., Nov. 23, 4:00PM
space ads, Thurs., Nov. 24	Mon., Nov. 21 4:30PM
word ads, Fri., Nov. 25	Wed., Nov. 23 4:00PM
space ads, Fri., Nov. 25	Tues., Nov. 22, 4:30PM
word ads, Sat., Nov. 26	Fri., Nov. 25, 4:00PM
space ads, Sat., Nov. 26	Wed., Nov. 23 4:30PM
word ads, Sun., Nov. 27	Fri., Nov. 25 4:00PM
space ads, Sun., Nov. 27	Wed., Nov. 23 4:30PM
word ads, Mon., Nov. 28	Fri., Nov. 25 4:00PM
space ads, Mon., Nov. 28	Fri., Nov. 25 4:30PM
word ads, Tues., Nov. 29	Fri., Nov. 25 4:00PM
space ads, Tues., Nov. 29	Fri., Nov. 25 4:30PM

11-19

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

LAUNDRY. 38 washers, 8 dryers. High gross. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

GAS, Butane Jobbership. Service station warehouse. High Gross. Jay Mariat, 797-8307, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

SE vende todo junto en un presio!! Tienda de abarotes, lavanderia, solares de tiera, y fincas!! 3116 Amherst, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

LADIES ready to wear. Good business, super location, owner leavig city. Good opportunity. John Minton, 795-0049, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

5000 SF OFFICE building with outside storage. Located on main thoroughfare. Excellent for builder, realtor or any professional office. Good financing available. Call Margaret Williams, Realtors, 793-0703.

2 DRIVE—INS: 1 Restaurant, Nearby towns. Building, lot, fixtures. Good business. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653, Century 21, Carl Sanders, 797-4251.

MOBILE Home Park — Lubbock area. 84 spaces. All the extras. Inquiries addressed to P.O. Box 16602, Lubbock.

Lovely Home, With Groceries, Gas, 4 acres land, 84 peach trees.

Moving Transfer & Storage, no competition — 29% down.

$200,000 Annual Gross Sales, 2 super locations — 29% down.

$350,000 Annual Gross Sales, first class food business.

Grocery Store, monopoly location S.W., one party operation — $3,500.

Midget Hamburger Stand for couple S.W. area — Bldg. & fixtures, $3,500.

Lovely Short Order Restaurant — seats 90, S.W. area.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. N 763-4651 Res. 795-1711

VENDING machines, and route. 792-8691.

MEAT market, good location, near Tech, low overhead, fully equipped. 763-0361.

BUSINESS for sale: Dry cleaning plant and pick-up station doing good business. 745-5165.

GIFT Shop — Heavy traffic, good location, cost plus fixtures. Call 797-5560.

7-11 NEAR Lubbock, good volume business, owner will sacrifice. Mary Penny, Realtor, 832-4587.

LAUNDROMAT for sale. $2000 down, take up payments, 762-9675, mornings, Monday-Friday, 9:30AM-10:30AM.

TOTAL business income package. Grocery, laundry, lots, buildings. 3116 Amherst, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

PROFIT Potential — Initial hard work can produce easy money — for sale 4-bay self-service carwash, 4th Street at Elgin behind Texaco. Cash $15,000 firm. 792-7389, 763-0912.

CARAVAN Restaurant in Ralls, Texas. Known throughout for good food. Large dining, separate banquet rooms. Excellent business. John Minton, 795-0049, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

10. Business Wanted

WANTED: small to medium business, prefer retail, gifts or apparel. Please no food or service stations. 799-7790.

WANT to buy roofing company in Lubbock. Must be listed in yellow pages. Reply to W.E. Wagoner, 4612 Houghton, Ft. Worth, 76107.

WOULD invest small initial payment into successful Lubbock business if owner could carry note. Excellent credit. Working partner or eventual ownership. 795-1793.

11. Investments

FOAM insulation equipment for sale. Priced to sell! 792-6984 after 5 p.m.

BECOME a foam insulation dealer, 1-800-692-4224

Business and Financial

11. Investments

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.
Lubbock Mortgage Co. Inc.
1220 Broadway
Suite 1105
Lubbock, Texas
762-0523

THINKING about starting your own business, buying an existing business, or refinancing your current business? Call Resource Capital Company, 806-792-9954, specialists in SBA loan packages.

$150,000 FOR interest organic health food plant. Great returns. Or 10 year loan, 8% interest. 806-364-0484.

HAVE leased commercial property to trade for duplex, triplex or quadraplex. Reply to Box 1596, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

10 ACRES, several old buildings! Loop, railroad, paved street, utilities! Aylesworth, 765-6168.

EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mall. Slide Road — Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 763-7376.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering service. 763-7376.

12. Loans

BUSINESS and individual loans available for any purpose, $2000 to $10,000,000. Call 806-629-4247, 1-5 p.m.

PAPPA Daddy will loan you money on anything of value, quick and easy. Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

CASH loans on your signature only! $30-$100. CIC Finance, 1414 Ave. K, 763-5321.

WILL Buy first or second lien notes secured by Lubbock properties. 795-9826.

I REPRESENT investors who sometimes make short term loans on farms, ranches, oil production. Also purchase notes at discount. No homes, or equipment. No fees in advance. Also sell and buy real estate. Kenneth Dinty Moore, C.L.U. 1635 Broadway. Phone 763-0772.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CUSTOM Cabinets — Designed specifically to fit your needs. Finished or unfinished. Quality at the right price! Reese Enterprises, 765-5716.

CARPENTRY, cabinets, painting, small repairs of all kinds. Call 793-2210.

STORM windows and pre-hung doors installed. Fence & gate repair. Replace glass & screen repair. Painting & miscellaneous jobs. 799-1645.

USED 12-ton 24 aluminum portable office building. Refrigerated air, with heat. I'll deliver. 745-1188.

REESE Enterprises. Remodeling, new construction — residential. Light commercial, custom cabinets. 765-5716, 765-3163.

ALL types brick & block work. Custom built fireplaces. Insured. 806-885-4933, Sam Bolling.

D & L FORMICA & PAINTING
●FORMICA & PAINTING
●CABINET MAKING
●CABINET REFINISHING
●REMODELING
●FREE ESTIMATES 797-4955

PAINTING, interior, exterior, papering, and general repairs. Large or small. Work guaranteed. 892-2344, 765-9914.

SPRAY roll brush, interior and exterior, 747-8925, cheap.

PAINTING! Lowest rates in town! Interior-exterior. Minor repair and remodeling. Free estimates. 799-3152, 799-4046, 744-2793.

CARPORTS, patio covers, fenced, building & repair. Pole building. Detached garages. Painting, remodeling. 793-3329, after 4PM.

CEMENT work. Sidewalks, patios, curbs, foundation, etc. No job to big or small. Free estimates. Hunt Cement Works, 745-3884. After 6PM and weekends, 745-4684.

STORM WINDOWS
PATIO COVERS
CAR PORTS
793-3276
21st CENTURY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

—PIPELINES—
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT
PVC PIPE SALE Per Ft.

3/4"x20'	200 PSI	$ .09
1"x20'	200 PSI	.12
1 1/4"x20'	160 PSI	.15
1 1/2"x20'	160 PSI	.19
2"x20'	100 PSI	.29
4"x20'	100 PSI	.50
6"x20'	80 PSI	.80
8"x40'	80 PSI	1.40
4"x40'-50 ft	Head	.40
6"x40'-50 ft	Head	.50
8"x40'-50 ft	Head	.75
10"x40'-50 ft	Head	1.15

SUBMATIC
709 27th Street
Phone 747-0902
Box 246 • Lubbock, Tx. 79408

PLUMBING—HEATING or COOLING PROBLEMS?
"If pipe is tied to it ... we do it!"
SAVE MORE!
PAY-LESS
PLUMBING and SEWER SERVICE
"Heating Specialist"
Free Gift to each new customer!
792-4895
11-19

Business Services

15. Building Services

WILL install light fixtures, switches, doorbells, smoke alarms, etc. 747-8961.

PATIO Specialists — tile, terrazzo & general construction. Cement work, concrete grinding, patch work of all kinds. Residential and commercial. 885-2370.

COOPER'S Remodeling, additions, repairs, paneling, painting. Large or small jobs. Guaranteed. 795-8507.

PORTABLE Buildings — or play houses, all sizes, built on site. 745-5365, 797-2488.

PAINTING, experienced Tech students. Reasonable rates, free bids. Evenings, 792-3177.

ALL kinds of concrete work — designed as desired. Prompt, reasonable. Leal, 762-1603, anytime.

STORM shelters, basements, all sizes of block buildings, also backhoe work. 792-2094, Tom Brown.

HOME repairs, carpentry, painting, roof repairs, doors, windows. Odd jobs. Reasonable. 747-8885.

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Good Guaranteed Work
Room additions, Garage Conversions, Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping. Any Size Job.
Out of town work welcome
Call anytime
745-6565
Free Estimates

PROFESSIONAL window cleaning on new construction. 19 Years experience in Lubbock. Chuck, 792-9372.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
No job too small.
Bonded and Insured.
Call Butch Nash
Office 799-0062
Mobile 765-3179

R.B. TILE
Complete, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, shower, tubs, counter, Tile & marble countertops. Estimates in & out of town.
Call 797-7263

WORK THAT STANDS THE TEST OF TIME
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New carpet from
$2.74—$6.74 sq.yd.

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Business Services

15. Building Services

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Business Services

15. Building Services

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Business Services

16. Building Materials

QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings, for less. NSF approved, home sprinkler, sewage systems. O'Toole Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822, 762-8387.

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1/2 inch gypsum board #1 ..... $2.19
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30 Gal. Water Heaters
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LUMBER
2x8-8' #2 Each $2.49
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½"x4'x8' CDX #1, Each $7.99

STUDS
2x4-Precut economy Douglas Fir, each 72c

CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT
WHILE IT LASTS!
12"x12" Plain White, 48' Ctn. $6.75
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White, Clear Green 8' Ea. $3.25
10x12 AVAILABLE

CORRUG. IRON
6'-7'-8'-9' 10'-11'-12', Per Sq. $23.40
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17. Misc. Services

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
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Business Services

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16. Building Materials

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AMERICAN MADE
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FULL HARD STEEL
LENGTHS 7-8-9-10 11-12-14 per sq. 25.99
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2x4 PRECUT Each 72c

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240 Lb #1 White Self Sealers 13.99
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STEEL GATES
5 PANEL w/HDW
4'... 13.36 12'... 29.02
6'... 18.46 14'... 34.74
8'... 24.75 16'... 36.87
10'... 27.82

PARTICLE BOARD
3 8" No. 1 ..... 3.46 per sheet
1 2" No. 1 ..... 3.85 per sheet
5 8" SHOP per sheet 5.19
3 4" SHOP per sheet 5.89

SHEATHING
1x12 Resawn 100 Linear ft. 19.95

CEILING TILE
12"x12" white per sq. ft. 15c

PRIMED SIDING
12" white Smooth 100 Linear ft. 25.65
4x8 smooth Per Sheet 8.60

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2x6-4' ... .36 2x6-4 ... .52
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ALUMINUM WDW
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24" Interior Mahogany 10.89
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2-0x6-8 Interior Unit 21.69
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1/4" 4x8 #1 Each 2.26

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PAY CASH AND SAVE

17. Misc. Services

17. Misc. Services

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STUDENT, yard work, fall clean-up, hauling, trimming, leaves raked, trees removed. 797-3524.

PRUNING, experienced, qualified and reasonable. 828-3756, 799-0765.

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YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works. 793-0967.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. L. West. 746-6401.

YARDWORK, clean alleys, hauling, flower beds, Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. For free estimate call Rogers, 746-5509, 746-5384.

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20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service.
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A PROPERLY fitted and clean air filter saves energy and money. Bring your size to, or call, Lubbock Filter Service, 319 Ave. U, 744-4652.

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$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME

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Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

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CARPET repairs and installations. Expert, guaranteed work at reasonable prices. Call J.N. Cunningham, 795-4293.

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CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5354.

JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7550.

19. Woman's Column

NEED your rent house cleaned after occupants move out? Call 797-9469 for free estimates.

SEWING: clothes made, alterations, experienced seamstress. Reasonable rates. 745-6096, 1302 65th.

SEWING, Men's, women's, children's. Reasonable. Local, 863-2292.

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ALTERATIONS and mending, experienced seamstress, fast, dependable. 4814 72nd. 799-1547.

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ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 2403 22nd.

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WANTED: Sewing, ladies' and teens', very reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2205 2nd Place.

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20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

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WILL babysit up to year old, my home, day, night. 744-8510. 2005 22nd.

CHILD care in my home, near Overton school, loving care, 795-1182.

WANT to keep two children as companions for 18 month old boy. Ages 2 and up. Hot meals and snacks. 747-8769.

WILL babysit for small baby, day or night. Your home or mine. 747-2347.

REGISTERED mother wants to keep ages 2-4, 745-5345, 1602 68th.

CHILD care in my home, hot meals, fenced yard, play room, 4825 81h. 797-4057.

REGISTERED home, infants only. 793-3287.

CHILD care: My home, Rt. 8, northwest of city, near Reese. 792-4788.

REGISTERED babysitter has opening for one child, 3000 block of 31st. Fenced backyard, phone 799-3170.

CHILD care, any age in my home, hot meals, fenced yard, will provide transportation, to home or school in Haynes school area. 4215 52nd. 795-1437.

GOOD Times Child Care — 24 hours, 7 days. School transportation. 4206 Avenue H. 744-3460.

WILL do babysitting in my home 8AM-12 midnight. 0-4 1 2 years. 765-9628.

LICENSED childcare, 8AM-5PM, 1-5 years old. 2619 31st, 795-4602. Call after 4PM.

BUSY Bee Day Care, 0-11 years, after school pickup, 6 area schools. Certified instructor. Balanced meals, snacks. 7AM-6PM. 2135 51st. 747-6262.

TINKERBELL Play School, licensed, 18 months up, 7-5:30, inquiries invited. 4007 32nd, 795-0746.

CHILD care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 799-8682.

CHILD care — fenced yard, hot meals. 2108 30th, 747-8031.

NANCY'S Nursery. 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmoshere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, near Stubbs, night drop-ins. 792-3534, 4706 39th.

CHILD-Care. Ages 3-10. Licensed. Near Tech. Dupre. Fenced. 2117 23rd. 744-9914.

LICENSED, all ages, fenced yard, hot meals, near Hodges School. 1112 45th, 747-4315.

LICENSED Child Care, all ages, near Bean Elementary, 1310 27th, 747-0031.

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center, 5220 50th, 799-4640. Director, Bobbie Valentine. Psychologist, Louise Allison. Speech Therapist, Mary Bensberg. Preschool, day care, transportation, gymnastics. 6:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WAREHOUSE, up to $200 week. Good worker. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

Business is Booming & We need Help!
If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

- New Construction Plumber
- Air Conditioning Technician
- Repair Plumber
- Part-time Sales (5 days-5 hrs.)

795-6461
11-19

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR
MECHANICS
OUR AUTO CENTER

- TOP WAGES
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
- LIFE INSURANCE
- LONG TERM DISABILITY
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- RETIREMENT PLAN
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

APPLY AT
J.C. PENNEY
Tues.-Saturday, 10 am-6 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
11-5

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR
WELDING SHOP MAINTENANCE MAN
Must have electrical & mechanical experience with welding machines. Work will include; forklift, hoists, grinders, & hydraulic equipment. Pay rate based on your experience. Complete benefit package.
4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-10

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

GROWERS Seed Association, 6201 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, TX. 747-4125. Now hiring for 8 hours shifts in cotton seed delinting plant. Interview weekdays, 3-6PM.

MANAGER Trainee: Goal-oriented. High school education. Growing retail company. $8000. Call Teresa Baker, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Counter Sales: building materials supplies-$870 Auto parts-Salary open.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

Business is Booming & We need Help!
If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

- New Construction Plumber
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APPLY AT
J.C. PENNEY
Tues.-Saturday, 10 am-6 pm
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
11-5

NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE
Experienced qutomotive metal man who has his own tools.
NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER
Excellent pay plan and company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR.
UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University 11-18

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
2302 Ave. Q 747-5141
Nelda Williams, CEC
Owner-Manager
CALL A WILLIAMS COUNSELOR
Where there's professionalism in job placement

SALES REP.
Cosmetic line. Lubbock base. Car, expense account. Dee $14,400

ENGINEERS
IE, ME. Inspection work for Insurance. Good benefits. Evelyn ..... $GOOD

TECHNICAL SALES
Chemistry schooling. Industrial chemicals. Call Dee ..... $OPEN

INDUSTRIAL ENGR.
Metal fabrication. Production capabilities. Call Abbie $20,000

ESTIMATOR
Building materials. Great future, fine company. Evelyn ..... $OPEN

ACCOUNTANT
Degreed. Will train. Terrific future and company. Call Clay ..... $GOOD

SHIP & RECEIVE
Deliver parts. Some warehousing. Good company. Clay ..... $OPEN

SALES
Travel 40 mile radius. Electronics, radios. Linda. Comms. + ... $20,000

SALES, TRAVEL
Sell & service established accounts. Car, expenses. Linda $9,600

EDP MGR.
IBM 1130. Programming, Fortran. Great company. Clay $15,000

OFFICE MGR.
Bookkeeping background. Supervise office. Call Evelyn ..... $GOOD

RESEARCH TECH.
Ag or agronomy. Top job. Fee paid. Good future. Abbie $20,000

PERSONNEL MGR.
Supervise, hire, train. Manufacturing co. E.E.O. Abbie $14,500

INCOME TAX
experience? Accounting degree? Call Now! Ask for Dee ..... $GOOD

MANAGEMENT
Supervise office. Know bookkeeping. Many benefits. Abbie $12,000

Check TV 28 & KEND for ads 11-20

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

TERRITORIAL Sales. Handle national automotive, cycle, CB sales to retailers. $15,000 up, car, bonus. Potential exceeding $30,000. Fee paid. Lubbock. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SALES manager. Will train. Farm equipment sales background. Top potential + housing. Fee reimbursed. Relocate. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

TRANSFORMER Repair Service: Openings available for mechanically inclined trainees. 5-Day work week, with good benefits. Veterans and retires welcome. See Monday at 720 Loop 289 Southeast.

ROUTE sales. $150 + commission, car, and expenses, good benefits. Call Lesa, 763-0711, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

NEED shop welder that is experienced in building and repairing farm equipment. Year around job. Permanent job if work is satisfactory. John Edwards, 806-924-7281, New Home.

FIELD Representative: Fee paid. Car + expenses. Territorial sales experience. $14,000+. Call Jim Thomas 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

OFFICE assistant, parts inventory records, figure labor costs and dispatch. $800+. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

INSULATORS, experienced only need call, top pay. Service Insulation, 792-4774.

Fee paid-Design Engineer. E.E. degree, circuit testing, production. $20,000.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE
Experienced qutomotive metal man who has his own tools.
NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER
Excellent pay plan and company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR.
UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
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Chemistry schooling. Industrial chemicals. Call Dee ..... $OPEN

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Metal fabrication. Production capabilities. Call Abbie $20,000

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Building materials. Great future, fine company. Evelyn ..... $OPEN

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Degreed. Will train. Terrific future and company. Call Clay ..... $GOOD

SHIP & RECEIVE
Deliver parts. Some warehousing. Good company. Clay ..... $OPEN

SALES
Travel 40 mile radius. Electronics, radios. Linda. Comms. + ... $20,000

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Ag or agronomy. Top job. Fee paid. Good future. Abbie $20,000

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INCOME TAX
experience? Accounting degree? Call Now! Ask for Dee ..... $GOOD

MANAGEMENT
Supervise office. Know bookkeeping. Many benefits. Abbie $12,000

Check TV 28 & KEND for ads 11-20

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Shipping/Receiving, prefer experience. Good company, good salary + overtime.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

$12,000: Fee Paid. Office. Customer contact. Move up!! Call Eileen, 747-5191, Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

OPERATOR irrigated stockfarm. Experienced mechanic, welder. Feedmill, farm machinery repairs. Good salary, house, bonus. 806-364-0484.

DRAFTING
FOUR NEEDED.... ALL LEVELS
Experienced in Shop drawings and Building Construction. Associate degree, some college or HS grad. 40 Hr. week. $125-$175 wk. Local openings.
JOB CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE
4630 50th, Suite 108
Lubbock, Tx 79414

SHOT Maintenance, rises + lots of overtime. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

MAN to train as luxury RV service technician. Needs some prior experience in mechanical, electrical or plumbing field. Must have own hand tools. Good working conditions and excellent opportunity for advancement. Pay commensurate with experience. Please call Mike Hobbs for appointment, 763-4747.

GARDSKI'S loft needs full-time busyboy, Mon. — Fri., 8-5. Call 744-2391.

WOODY Tire Company is taking applications for the position of Credit Manager — Salesman. Call for appointment. 747-4556.

ACCOUNTANT, local. Accounting degree plus substantial work experience. Fee negotiable. To $16K. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, lay operators, machinists & machine operators, & shipping & receiving foreman.
No Phone Calls.
Apply 1 1/2 miles East Loop 289 on Idalou Highway.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LIKE heavy travel? $12,000+, car, generous expenses. Potential $20,000 for image personality. Fee paid. Lubbock, Amarillo. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SMALL telephone cooperative needs Central Office Outside Plant Man. Micro-Wave experience helpful. We have Stromberg-Carlson Central offices. Write or call Dell Telephone Cooperative, Inc., P.O. Box 245, Dell City, Texas 79837.

DELIVERY & Warehouseman needed. Full time. Good working conditions. Advancement. 763-7079.

NIGHT gin bookkeeper wanted. Near Lubbock. 763-5323.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC
for tune-up & electrical
Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience.
Apply in person
BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC
3308 AVENUE L

EXPERIENCED handyman to fix flats, wash trucks, and grease trucks, 1PM-6PM, 6 days weekly. 763-8124, J & G Waste System, Inc.

SUCTION hands needed. Contact Plains Seed & Delinting, 403 Erskine.

DAHLSTROM Corporation needs bridge carpenters, steel tiers, concrete finishers and laborers. Call 762-5634.

WANTED: Licensed plumbers. Apply Smith & Edwards, Inc., 16 West 2nd Street, Liberal, Kansas. 40 hour work week, time half overtime + fringe benefits. Call 316-624-1945 for appointment.

FUNERAL Director — Morticia for funeral home in Central Texas. Good opportunity for right person. Reply to Box J9, Lubbock A-J, 79408.

SALES: Self-motivated. Sales experience. Car + expenses. Good benefits. $10,500. Call Teresa Baker, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SEAMLESS SPRAY
New process for spraying SEAMLESS Waterproofing over old roofs opens big market for selling one-coater sealants to factories, plants, schools, hospitals, shopping centers, etc. Nationally known manufacturer needs man with some direct selling experience. Exception big unit sale makes full time income possible with just one sale a week. No investment. Write Box 1036, Kansas City, Mo. 64132.

FULL time help needed, work 35-40 hours a week, will train. Apply in person at Red Carpet Carwash, 1902 Quaker.

EXPERIENCED warehouse help wanted. Apply in person, 624 27th St., R.C. Young Seed & Grain Company.

BARTENDERS, waiters, bus people, line, kitchen, dishwashers, full time & part time. Apply in person only. Underwood's Culpepper, 4601 50th.

EXPERIENCED farmer wanted near Lubbock. Good housing. Permanent. 763-5323.

WANTED: all around service station attendant. References required. Apply in person, 3034 Slide, 799-9906.

SHOP Helpers needed for steel fabricating plant. No experience required. Will train. Plenty of overtime. Apply Robberson Steel, Inc., 302 Ave. O. We are an equal opportunity employer.

BRICK layers needed. Top wages. Call 795-1430, 9AM-5PM days.

CAREER Opportunity — District representative position needs to be filled. Must be aggressive and a self-starter with previous Agri-sales background. Some travel required. Salary and commission. Contact Miller Seed Co. Box 886, Hereford, Tex. 79045.

BUTCHER Needed, experienced or trainee. Apply in person, 704 East Broadway or 2017 4th.

CUSTOM Cotton strippers wanted. 763-8183.

FRAMING contractors for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. Medlock Co. 2200 Erskine Road.

SHEETROCKERS. Must be experienced. Medlock Co. 2200 Erskine Road.

TRASH, clean up around Redi-built houses. 2200 Erskine Road.

WORKING ranch foreman, experienced and dependable. Go to work immediately. Box 31, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

FRED Barrington Chevrolet has a permanent position for a truck mechanic. Needed to service all makes of trucks. 5 day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extras. We will relocate.
Contact Rick Bigham
Days 872-8337
After 6p.m. 872-8264

GINNER wanted near Lubbock, experience necessary. 763-5323.

MACHINIST TRAINEES
International pump company has immediate openings for individuals with aptitude and desire to learn a trade.
Apply in person.
Tait AC Pump
1201 E. 50th, Lubbock, Tx.

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....

UPDATE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

ONLY 8c PER WORD

EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60c per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08c per word = .96
Total 8.16

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock....
AJ Plus UpDate....Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Fred Barrington Chevrolet

Has a permanent position for a line mechanic. Needed to service all makes of cars. 5 Day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extras. We will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham, days 806-872-8337, after 6PM. 806-872-8264.

WANTED — Inspector to inspect precision plastic parts & molds. Past inspection experience helpful. Must be able to use inspection tools. Excellent working conditions. Good wages & fringe benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

RETIRED man wanted part time. Apply in person, Kwik Kar Wash at 2405 3rd Place.

COTTON stripper operator wanted near Lubbock. Experience required. 763-5323

LABORERS, cement finisher, and mechanic, lots of work. Call Frank Hodges, 799-6019

EXPERIENCED ginner needed. West Texas town. Salary open. 238-1639. Nights, call 238-1161.

WANTED: Experienced TV service man. Top wages. Ross TV, 1710 Clovis Rd. 762-4061. Nights, 799-1775.

ACCOUNTANT or heavy tax experience for CPA firm. Up to $16,000. Fee negotiable. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

FEE Paid: Career sales. Degree. Planned promotions. Car + expenses. $13,200 +. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MANAGEMENT, will train. Start $10,800. Advance to $14,400 — $18,000 in 3-5 months. Part fee paid. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

HELPER needed for local moving service. Good pay, few hours. Call 763-5903.

FEE paid. Territorial sales. Must have college chemistry & sales experience. $15,000-$18,000 base + commission + bonus + car + expenses. West Texas. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

ROUTE delivery. $700-$850 + commission + profit sharing. Personnel Today Employment Serivce, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

TRAIN for cabinet making. $130 week. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

PLANT Manager. Supervisory ability, mechanical skill, cotton gin-textile background. To $18,000 fee negotiable. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

LOCAL delivery, $150 week. Fast Advancement. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

NATIONAL leader seeking sales representative, interested in turning $14,000+ salary into $27,000 in 12 months. Outstanding opportunity with some sales experience. Fee paid. Lubbock Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

REFINERY Pipeline background with experience in electronic, mechanical, pneumatic or hydraulic systems. To $25,000, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

ENGINEERING Draftsman for consulting firm. Ski the slopes and start $12,000. 3-4 years experience. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

TAX Manager. BBA Accounting or related. Corporate tax or insurance experience. To $20,000, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

ENGINEERS, Industrial Design. Any BS degree or two years technological experience. Bonus, super benefits. To $18,000, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

ENGINEERS. BSME with mechanical design experience, to $25,000. RF Design Engineers with BSEE, communications background, to $27,000. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

LOOKING for a good job? Let the professional agency do the looking? Call a counselor at Williams Personnel Service, 747-5141, 2302 Ave. Q. See our large ad this column. Many other jobs. Most fees paid by our client companies.

TECHNICAL sales. Appropriate experience to handle moderate-to-big ticket sales yielding high commission. National firm, Lubbock division. Salary to $14,000, car, expenses. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

STEEL ERECTORS

For metal buildings needd. To pay good hours, fringe benefits.

Call 745-3311
3707 Ave. A

WANTED: Experience. Automotive machinist. Apply in person, at Key Auto Supply #3, 1620 Avenue H.

FRAMING carpenter helper, needed. Some experience necessary, pay related to experience. 744-3448 after 5PM.

OPERATIONS Specialist: $14-17,000. Fees paid. Degree, marketing, sales, air-travel, national company. Amarillo!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

MARKETING Representative: $10-13,000. Fees paid. Bonus! Car + expenses. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

TAX Manager: $30,000. Fees paid. National company. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

PERSONNEL Manager: $20,000. Fees paid. National company. Expansion. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

MANUFACTURING manager: $20,000. Fees paid. ME IE. Opportunity!. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

INDUSTRIAL Engineer: to $20,000. Fees paid. Manufacturing. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

INDUSTRIAL Sales: $16,000. Fees paid. Bonus! National company! Lubbock based. Car + expenses!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

STAFF Accountant: $12-13,500. Fees paid. No experience necessary. Degree. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

SENIOR Tax Accountant: $21,000+. Fees paid. Bonus! Partnership potential. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

ASSISTANT Controller: $13-16,000. Fees paid. National company. Area manufacturer!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

TERRITORIAL sales. Lubbock base. Marketing background helpful. Super active, career minded. $10,500 + bonus. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

TEMPORARY tax preparers through tax season. $3-$4 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

PART-Time teller trainees 1-6PM, Saturday morning. Outgoing, good appearance. Prefer students. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

ASSISTANT Manager fertilizer grain business. Must be promotable to management. Mail resume to Box 41, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

FEEDMILL Operator. Experienced construction. Repairs. Processing cotton burrs. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0684

BILINGUAL manager trainee, to $8000. Good future! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

TRAINEES: Shop, production, warehouse, sales-service. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

MECHANICAL draftsman, some experience. $5.10 hourly. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

IMMEDIATE openings for body man and mechanics. Must have experience references, and tools. 747-4454, 747-3096.

EXPERIENCED glazier for glass company. Paid vacations, holidays, & medical insurance. Call 747-4594 for appointment.

GROUNDS maintenance, full time. Apply 101 Sherman, 763-0486.

POSITIONS OPEN: Experienced folder operator. Offset pressman, experienced on multi and A.B. Dick quality work. Must relocate. West Texas. Call collect 915-532-4251, 9a-5p (MST). Must have 2 years working background. Salary based on ability.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas, must have car and be at least 18. Part time nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

MAINTENANCE supervisor, experience in air conditioning plumbing, lock repairs and public relations. 792-5131.

LOCAL sales, major company, will train. $170. week. 792-2721 or 745-6008.

WANTED: A-1 mechanic, Ford Mercury. Also need auto clean-up technician. Call Larry Guerrant or L.R. Givens, 762-2198, 298-2821.

PIONEER Lincoln Mercury: Body man wanted, experienced. Apply in person, 4801 Loop 289 S.W. 793-2511.

GOOD opportunity! Bookkeeper, full charge, permanent. 25-35. References required. Call Bill Harris, 744-1444.

FULL-TIME warehouseman, good driving record. Call for appointment, 747-3875.

EXPERIENCED Diesel Dump truck & concrete truck driver. Commercial Concrete, 745-1111.

WELDERS-A&B Class for seal fabrication shop. Permanent job. Now working 50 hour week, fringe benefits. Must pass qualifying test. Structurers Inc. Hobbs Industrial Air Parks. (505)392-6578.

GENERAL warehouse, experience $220 week. Order puller trainees, $200. Forklift operators, $200. Stockers, $3.40 hour. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

BUSBOY — We are in need of full time busboy, 9:30-5:30. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant.

WANTED: Experienced air cooled engine mechanic, good working conditions, good pay, good hours, other benefits. Call 744-8409 or apply at 617 27th.

FITTER for structural steel fabricating plant. Must be experienced. Apply Joe Handley, Robberson Steel Inc., 302 Ave. O. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PLUMBERS and plumbers helpers needed immediately. Apply at Bob's Plumbing, Inc., 5212 34th. 799-5198

AIR TOP PLUMBING
5212 34th 792-3313

Experienced heating and cooling serviceman, and experienced duct installer needed.

FRY cook. Only experienced and with references need apply. Good salary, bonus, insurance and benefits. See Mr. Hance, Pancake House, 6th & Q.

STATION help wanted, full and part-time. Apply 2301 4th.

WELDERS WANTED
KIMBELL GIN MACHINERY

226 Loop 289 NE

IMMEDIATE Opportunity career underwriter training. Accustomed to earning $800 a month or more per month. Well known National Corporation has an opportunity for personable individual. You will be thoroughly trained. We prefer an individual who is married with a high school education. A good knowledge of math is desirable. Call 793-0718.

GET paid today, for the work you do today! Jobs available. No fee, can start immediately. Report 7:30am, M-F, Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

EXPERIENCED farmer wanted near Lubbock. Good housing. Permanent. 763-5323.

NEED Experienced Truck Drivers, 3 or more years experience swinging meat. Paid vacation, paid Holidays. Hospitalization. Call (806)372-8383 or write Box 870, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

WANTED: Licensed A&P mechanic to work in modern expanding shop. Piper Dealer in all types aircraft. 915-944-0643, Snan Angelo.

MAINTENANCE man, retired or semi-retired, full or part time. Will train. Call 747-1671 or come by 4801 Ave. Q.

CUSTOM cotton strippers wanted. 763-8183.

ASSISTANT Manager. 1-2 Fee Paid. Advancement few months. Benefits. $8400. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ACCOUNTANT. Fee Reimbursed. Experience preferred. Excellent company — good benefits. $13,000 +. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

DRY wall and acoustical men needed. Contact Allen Dodge, 1-806-894-8079.

CPA WITH tax experience. Ownership interestr available. P.O. Box 1883 Lubbock.

KRESS manufacturer needs skilled production people specifically welders and machinists. Apply in person. L.M.C. Inc. Highway 87 South; or call 806-684-2234.

DIESEL Truck drivers wanted. Call between 12 noon-5PM weekdays. 799-6492.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers wanted. Military experience accepted. Apply Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

PLUMBERS needed, apply at West Texas Mechanical, 3613 Magnolia, 763-5721. After 6 call 797-8224.

NEW Executive House Motel, under new management has openings for night clerks, no audit; 4 to midnight and midnight to 8 am. Maintenance men, full time 9-5 p.m. Cooks — all shifts open. Bellmen — day and night shifts. 2121 Amarillo Highway, (formerly Quality Inn).

JOURNEYMAN Electrician wanted. Electrician helper, 3 years experience. Call 747-8607 after 6pm.

WANTED Asphalt Rakers and Asphalt lay-down machine operators, experience required, steady employment. Hospitalization and profit sharing. Kerr Construction, 745-4543. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED, experienced men to work in delinting plant. Contact Hurdt's Quality Delinting, phone 806-885-2260 or 792-0653.

COTTON stripper operator wanted, near Lubbock. Experience required. 763-5323.

GINNER wanted near Lubbock, experience necessary. 763-5323.

LUBBOCK Temporary Help Service offers a new higher starting salary! Still no fee, and paying daily! Choose your own jobs, work when you want. Report 7AM, M-F, Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

GIN help wanted for a gin near Lubbock. 763-8183.

NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas, 8:30PM-10PM, 745-5623.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

IF you want to be your own boss, can manage your time and want to increase your income, I have 900 customers needing your service. Established route currently producing $18,000 income. For interview call Roger Maginnis, 792-1234.

NEED Experienced repair plumber and or heating-air condition experience. Top wages, paid vacation. Paid hospitalizaton. 894-7341, 906 College, Levelland. After 8PM, before 8AM, 792-0947.

PLUMBER WANTED

Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcom Hinkle collect:

806-669-7421
Pampa, Texas

PLUMBERS DUCT INSTALLERS JOURNEYMEN

Apply Second floor — west end New Texas Tech Med. Bldg.
Harold Austin, Jim Furrow
Nights 793-2894, Days 744-8374
KINNING & REIL INC.
Mechanical Contractors

MECHANIC for farm equipment. Experience preferred but will train mechanically inclined. Excellent benefits, new facilities. Contact Meadow Implement Company, Meadow, Texas. 806-539-2336.

EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own thing. Preferably with floor covering or carpet experience, but not necessary if you're a fast learner. Involves travel in the West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 26909, El Paso, 79926, 915-592-0291.

INDUSTRIAL MACHINE TOOL & SUPPLY SALESMAN

We are an expanding W. Tex. machine tool & supply co. looking for aggressive men who want to build their own future. You must have proven track record in machine tool & industrial supply sales. We offer excellent earning potential with guaranteed draws against commission & expenses. We will be in Lubbock area for interviews soon. Foward resume to: Box 4516, Odessa, TX 79760. Attention: Sales Manager.

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. (40 Houses behind). 2200 Erskine Road.

CARPENTERS helpers Wanted! 2200 Erskine Rd., Medlock Company.

WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company. 1719 East 50th.

WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS Wanted: Full, part-time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 765-7777.

MATERIAL Handlers — warehousemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM, ready to work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

23. Of Interest Female

LOOKING for a good job? Let the professional agency do the looking! Call a counselor at Williams Personnel Service, 747-5141, 2302 Ave. Q. See our large ad this column. Many other jobs. Most fees paid by our client companies.

VIP SECRETARY. Administrative skills, good typing. Shorthand a plus. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

TRAINEE — math aptitude, light clerical skills. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

Office-ans, phones, good spelling, accurate typing. $3 hrly. + overtime.

Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

1-2 fee paid, detail secretary light dictation, good 10-key. Excellent hrs. raises, etc.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

NURSE Aides — $2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person, Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 19th St., Lubbock.

INSURANCE secretary for the doctors! Lots of P.R., $600+. Medical terminology helpful. No Saturdays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

DREAD going to work on that same old job? Need more money, better future? Call Williams Personnel Service. Nelda Williams and her staff are qualified and knowledgeable in counseling and in job placement. 747-5141. 2302 Ave. Q. Check our large ad this column for the good jobs.

LVN, days only. For nice retired lady. $210 Weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SECRETARY. Type 50 good with figures. Good salary, benefits and work only five days! Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

INCOME tax knowledge — experience. For tax accountant. Perfect for retiree or working parent. $5.00 hour. Seasonal. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

$685 FOR Executive Secretary with good typing & shorthand. Superior holiday, benefit package. No Saturdays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

RECEPTIONIST, $4.00 hour, seasonal, hurry! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

PRIVATE duty nurse. Care for elderly lady. Day shift, 8-4, $900. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

SECRETARY. Immediate opening! $650 start. Type 55, shorthand 80. Excellent benefits, 10-12 paid holidays. No Saturdays! Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

BOOKKEEPER, accounts payble, accounts receivable, machine posting. $600 Plus. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

WANTED: Hostess, dayshift, light office work. Apply in person only, K-Bob's Steakhouse.

LIVE-in Housekeeper. Adult family seeks responsible, mature individual to relocate to Austin. Salary + excellent quarters. References exchanged. Fee paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

SECRETARY. Giant company pays half your fee, offers bright future! Accurate typing. Speed writing helpful. Start $550, and no Saturdays! Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

TRAINEE! Lite type! Sweet voice! Good salary! Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:00. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted, split shift, dishwashers, 1608 19th, El Charo Restaurant.

CHILDREN in school? Vacation over? Work on temporary assignment as a Williams Worker. Top pay, no employment fee. Call 747-5141, or register with Gail, 2302 Ave. Q.

RECEPTIONIST. Typing skills, poise, personality. Busy office. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

$800-$1000. MOVE into management, office experience. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$800 FEE paid. Bookkeeping background. Excellent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$750 FEE paid. Secretary, no shorthand. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

FEE Paid, to $950., public relations! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$690+ RECEPTIONIST, bookkeeping background. Raises. Ideal! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

EXPERIENCED wool pressers needed, top salary, paid vacation and holidays, insurance benefits. Apply 3405 Ave. H, Don Blankenship.

EXPERIENCED checker needed, top salary, paid vacation and holidays, insurance benefits. Apply 3405 Ave. H, Don Blankenship.

MATURE person to babysit on Sunday in church nursery. Call 795-4152 or 799-8912.

DOCTOR'S receptionist, $500. 35 hours. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Looking for housewife who wants to earn extra money by working part-time or full-time during the holidays. All hours available. Apply Personnel Department, 10AM-5PM. Montgomery Ward. 50th & Boston.

Equal Opportunity Employer

11-20

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

$775-$800. FEE paid. Accounts payable experience. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$800. FEE paid. Cash fund. Varied duties. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

EXPERIENCED secretary. Mature with some recent shorthand, typing, general posting knowledge. 763-5323.

RECEPTIONIST technician for figure salon. Will train. No typing. Call Ms. Avery 763-8056.

DELIVERY, combination office and delivery duties, fun job! Call Pat, 793-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

GENERAL office, busy routine, bookkeeping duties, light typing, $500 up. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

KEY Punch, IBM 29, experience helpful. To $6,700 + overtime. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

SECRETARY, accurate typing, light shorthand helpful, great advancement potential. 1-2 Fee paid. 35 hours, $550. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

$900 FEE paid. Great clientele. Career opportunity!! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$750 FEE paid. General office. Elite firm! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$600+. MEDICAL Insurance, receptionist. Outstanding group. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

TEMPORARY tax preparers through tax season. $3-$4 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

PART-Time teller trainees 1-6PM, Saturday mornings. Outgoing, good appearance. Prefer students. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

LEGAL office, type, process papers. No legal experience required. $520 monthly. Fast raises. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

POSITIONS available — Today. Accounts receivable, accounts payable, teller, proof operator, library assistant, office trainees, keypunch, production. Others too numerous to list. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

MAIDS needed. Apply at 4801 Ave. Q. Johnson House Motel.

COME JOIN OUR COMPANY

Big Red Mobile Catering needs person to service established route 5 days a week. Liberal fringe benefits.

Gallarneau Brothers
616 28th

SECRETARIES with shorthand $640 monthly, no shorthand $625 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

MAID for Housekeeping Department, full-time, 40 hours a week, 7a.m. til 3:30p.m. Call University Hospital, 792-7112, ext. 135. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST, heavy phone, set appointments, and type, $500. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For one of Lubbock's top firms. Work with others in pleasant atmosphere, 40 hr. week. Must have good knowledge of skills, type 75 wpm or better. Urgent! Need Monday! Apply confidentially.

JOB CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE
4630 50th, Suite 108
Lubbock, Tx. 79414

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

Must be able to perform without supervision. Independent thinker, salary and fee negotiable with our client. Urgent! Apply confidentialk to

JOB CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE
4630 50th, Suite 108
Lubbock, Tx. 79414

TEACHER needs dependable lady to keep 5 yr. old and 1 yr. old. Must have references and transportation, 763-6649.

COMBINATION office/floor sales, good hours. $2.50. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

SALES, permanent, jewelry experience. $450. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

LOOK LADIES

Taco Villa now has counter hostess positions at the hours to suit you.
1. 10 AM to 2 PM $2.50 per hr.
2. 10 AM to 6 PM $2.50 per hr.
3. 6 PM to 9 PM $2.45 per hr.
4. 6 PM to 11 PM $2.45 per hour.
Taco Villa has benefits: paid vacation, profit-sharing and insurance.
Apply in person
1911 50th
4516 50th
1620 Ave. Q

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

LEGAL SECRETARY

For one of Lubbock's top firms. Work with others in pleasant atmosphere, 40 hr. week. Must have good knowledge of skills, type 65 wpm or better and have legal background. Use of IBM memory system and shorthand helpful or will train. Need Monday, and fee negotiable.

JOB CENTRE

Placement Service
4630 50th, Suite 108
Lubbock, Tx. 79414

POSTING machine operator, some experience. $3 Hourly. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

ACCOUNTS receivable clerk, light typing, good 10-key. $520, raise soon. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

MANAGER, for apartment complex, must be a self-starter, neat, and energetic. Apply in person, 1617 27th Suite 120.

TRAINEE bookkeeper, learn computer, salary open. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

BEGINNER secretary. Accurate typing, shorthand. Some work experience. $475. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

GENERAL office, posting experience, typing, phones. Start $2.75. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

SECRETARY, full or part time for Engineering Co. Contact Coy Harris, 762-5690

Communications clerk, process mail, type, gen. ofice. 5 days . $3.10 hrly. Benefits!
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

Mrs. Williams:
Do your ads in the newspaper represent actual jobs?
Yes! Every job is on file in our office. The law under which we operate requires this.
●MANY FEES COMPANY PAID!

FAR SIGHTED
ambition? Call for top level secretary position. Great future. Fun job!. Dianne $690

JOIN A LEADER
& succeed in clerical & receptionist duties. Be responsible. Great future. Nancy $700

FAUX PAS
accepted here. Train sales & 'dispatching people' desk. Fun job! Call Helen for details $600

CAMARADERIE
is necessary to share the lime lite in fast-paced front job. Beautiful job. Call ..... $GOOD

IS SCORPIO
your birthday month? You have the brains to learn books. A/R and A/P. Nancy $520

ACCOUNTANT
Experience in income tax, audits & bookkeeping. Many benefits. Fun people. Dianne $1,300

SALES REP.
Consumer Products, health & beauty aides. Car, expenses, benefits. Great co. Helen $1,200

GET & GIVE
the message for busy sales group. 37½ hours. Light typing. Exciting job. Call Linda ..... $OPEN

ECHELON
executive company needs sales rep., cosmetic line. Car, expenses, many benefits. Margaret ... $1,000

FRIENDLY FORUM
in entertainment area. Promotional work. Good in math. 10-key helpful. Call Linda $600

PHONE FINESSE
for large company, many phones. Sort mail, work expense acts. Type. Call Gail $700

MAG CARD
for medical transcription. Good hours. Excellent benefits. Great company. Dianne $600

FASHION
conscious & cosmetics your interest? Work front desk, phones. Fun people. Margaret ..... $OPEN

KEY PUNCH OPRS.
Need several. 029 or 129 + light clerical. Advancement offered here. Call Nancy ..... $TOPS

COMPASSION
& empathy for patients. Appointments, phones for doctors. Great benefits. Helen $600

FUN & FIGURES
in estimating; figure job costs; type accurately. Expanding company. Call Margaret ..... $OPEN

Ads on TV 28 & KENO

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
2302 Ave Q 11-13 747-5141

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

PRESSER for dry cleaning shop. Paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization, and life insurance. 40 hours pay week the year round. Apply One Hour Martinizing, 4902 Knoxville.

NEED Christian lady in west Lubbock to keep 2 1/2 year old girl. Must keep no more than 2 other children. 793-2376 after 6.

BEAUTICIAN wanted to handle overflow. 795-6017 or 797-1512.

REAL Estate Secretary — Typing & bookkeeping. Must be neat and efficient. Call Bob Gilliam, 797-4171.

LVN to care for 87 year old semi-invalid lady in home. 8am to 4pm, shift, 6 day week. Must have references. Phone 795-6975 from 9 to 5.

SALES Clerk needed. Part-time, 32 hours weekly. Apply High Plains Uniform, 2535 34th.

TRAINEE: Consumer reporting, filing, typist, or telephone collection; heavy phone work. Hours 8:30-5:00. Apply 902 Avenue J between 9:00 to 4:30. 763-3493.

ONE Girl office. Beginning middle December. Receptionist, phone, all skills. No Saturdays. Resume Box 1662, Lubbock, 79408.

TYPIST needed. Will train to run teletype machine. Must like to type. Apply in person, Stafford-Lowden, 513 32nd.

TEACHER wants mature Christian woman to babysit in my home. Own transportation. 797-0800.

STUDENTS & housewives — part-time waitresses. No experience necessary. Will train. 4 Hour shifts. See Lesa at Townhouse Inn Restaurant, 4401 Avenue Q.

CLERK typist. High school grad., light typing, five days, good salary. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

CLERK Typist, excellent opportunity for the right person, experience preferred, salary commensurate with skills and experience. Pleasant working conditions with excellent benefits. Call 762-8891. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

WAITRESSES, Immediate day shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

OFFICE Nurse: Assist doctor-patients. Experience helps. 4 Days, 8-5. $450 + Call Judy Jackson, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED office clerk, experienced with 10 key, good working conditions, all major company benefits offered, call for appointment 795-5213 or apply in person. White's Auto Store, Caprock Shopping Center.

EXPERIENCED clothing sales clerk, preferably Levi products. Apply in person Pants West, 4964 34th.

WANTED: Adult baby sitter for occasional day and night time sitting in my home only. Call 797-8194.

NURSERY worker needed, mature Christian woman, work Sundays, Mon. and Wed. night. Call 799-6548.

WAITRESS Wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Apply in person, 4433 34th.

OLDER mature Christian lady to work innursery Sunday and Wednesday, $3.50 per hour. Jim Hazlewood, Lubbock Bible Church, 795-4498.

FRONT counter help. Cashiering and fast food service. Hours 9-4, 5 day. Apply in person. Chick-Fil-A, South Plains Mall.

WAITRESSES needed, all shifts. High starting salary. Contact Bob or Jerry at 5308 Slide. 799-9991.

VILLAGE Inn Pancake House — needs experienced day and evening waitresses, bus boys and cooks. Many company benefits. Apply in person, 4101 Brownfield Hwy., 793-2004.

HOUSEKEEPER needed for two days a week. Good pay, lovely home, references required 747-7331, 747-8993.

CASHIER Ladies shoe stores. Apply in person — Famous Brands Shoes, 3517 50th.

BARTENDERS, waitresses, bus people, line, kitchen, dishwashers, full & part time. Apply in person only. Underwood's Culpepper, 4601 50th.

CALICO COTTAGE
South Plains Mall

Full time
and part time
help wanted.
Apply in person.

TRAINEE: Mortgage loan processor. Sharp, personable one. Typing, 5 days, $550 +. Call Judy Jackson, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BASKIN-Robbins Ice Cream Store needs ladies, 27 years or older for day and night help. Start $2.30 an hour. Phone calls only 793-0822.

RECEPTIONIST: Personality plus for telephones — busy office. Alert one! $400 +. Call P.J. Adams, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SOCIAL activity director needed, elementary education and art ability helpful. Ability to handle documentation necessary. Apply in person Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 W. 19th, corner of 19th and Quaker.

LVN GERIATRIC duty, 3-11 charge nurse. Slaton Resthome. 828-6268. EOE.

ROSIE'S now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses. Afternoon & evening shifts available. A new and pleasantly different attitude adjuster, garnished with cocktails and delicious foods served noon and evenings. Call 747-3848, or 747-5108.

HAIRDRESSERS needed — Need two rent-a-booth girls. And one commission girl with some following. Lots of walk-ins and call-ins, can build fast. Call 799-8145, or 792-5842.

LAUNDRY and dry cleaning help needed. 6 Paid holidays and paid vacation. Call Pete Pate, 795-4584 or come by Nelsons 1 Hour Cleaners, 4115 19th St.

WE Need you: RNs, LVNs, Nurses Aides, all shifts. Good fringe benefits, good working conditions. Call Jo Pierce, 765-9381, West Texas Hospital.

LVN-3-11 fulltime, LVN 11-7 part time, 797-3481, 797-8148, 763-9153.

DOWNTOWN retail store needs sales lady over 40. Permanent position. Living wage. Send resume to Box 30, Lubbock A-J, 79408.

MATURE women to work at Pinkies Mini Mart. Full-time and part time. 744-8723.

COCKTAIL waitresses, both lunch & dinner. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4625 50th, Elaine, 793-0759.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

NEED apartment complex assistant manager, 4-hours day. Every other weekend. Mature, responsible person, no pets, no children. Prefer married couple with wife available for office hours. Apply 10AM-6PM, 1702 Ave. R, #4.

PART time sales position, girl's junior shop. Experience preferred. Call 797-3177.

LVN'S, with limited experience. Let us train you to supervise floor in nursing home. Good pay while you train, increased later. 797-5836. If no answer 795-0068, after 6pm.

NURSES Aides, will train you if you are over 30 and available 4 days week to work, to be and assistant to nurse in nursing home. 4306 24th.

ARE you a better than average nurse? Do you take pride in your nursing skill? Why not work where you are paid for your ability. Lakeside Lodge. Pays base pay plus incentive. If you are interested in working where you will be appreciated call or come by 4306 24th. 795-2555. All shifts.

WAITRESSES, 3 immediate late evening shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

NURSES Aides needed for all shifts. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker Ave. Experience required.

LVN Needed for relief on 11 to 7. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker or call 792-2831.

NOW taking applications for part and full time waitresses. Age 18 or older. Apply in person at Ming Tree, 4007 19th.

OUTSTANDING job opportunity. Full or part time. Luzier Cosmetics, Sybil Law, 1520 24th Place. 744-3447.

LADY VENUS ALOE VERA

Do you want extra money for Christmas? Join us! Greatest skin care products. Part-time, full-time.

799-5251

EXPERIENCED cook, apply in person. 792-2831.

NEED ladies experienced in sewing on commercial sewing machines. 799-6960.

BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. 1935 19th, across from Lubbock High.

AVON

LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.

Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call

765-7293

Put your confidence in KELLY GIRL

LouAnn Chandler, Sup'vr.
GENEVA BOREN, Mgr.

... and still have time for SUMMER FUN!
Not an agency — Never a fee!
6413 University 762-3444

24. Male or Female

WANTED: Experienced waiters & waitresses. Noon, night & weekend shifts. Azteca Nuevo Restaurant, 2227 19th.

MASTERS Degree in counseling, psychology, or related field. Experience in working with children preferred. Must have general counseling skills in working with adults. Bilingual preferred. Apply: Unit Director, Mental Health Resources, Inc., 815 West Second Street, Clovis, NM 88101. Telephone 762-6394.

RADIOLOGY Technician. Must be AMA approved, be able to meet requirements for registry by the American Registry of Radiology Technicians, (ARRT). Full benefit package. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to P.O. Box 1322, Pampa, Texas 79065. Attention Linda Eads.

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Amoco Production Company needs an experienced computer maintenance technician to service and repair interdate digital computers in the Lubbock area.
Previous experience on any type computer system will be considered.
Qualified applicants should contact:

Jim Raburn
Amoco Production Company
Box 591,
Tulsa, OK 74102
(918) 581-3270

AMOCO
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

11-20

A PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT AGENCY

FINANCE

Local firms seeking entry level to 3 years experience in accounting. Audit and tax. Salary to $16,000.

**B

Employment

24. Male or Female

NEEDED

FULL TIME AND PART TIME HELP

MALE OR FEMALE

APPLY IN PERSON

5202-50th 3605-34th
2907 Slide 2102 Broadway
1220-50th

Pizza inn.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F 7-22

WHATABURGER

Now has day openings for full time or part time employees. Please apply in person at:

4802 50th or 4001 34th. 11-14

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

MACHINISTS

Must Be Able To Make Own Setups Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236

EAST HWY. 80
P. O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME

An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-20

Furr's CAFETERIAS

SUCCEED IN OUR MANAGER TRAINING PROGRAM

If you've ever lived in the Southwest you almost certainly know Furr's Cafeterias. Our quality cafeterias are located throughout Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, and Arkansas. What you may not know is that Furr's currently the nation's second largest publicly owned cafeteria chain.

Thinking about a career in management? We can offer you excellent opportunities for personal advancement in our aggressive, expanding company. If you have drive and enthusiasm, if you are willing to learn, you'll find success with us in the dynamic food service industry. To qualify for the training program, you should have a high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent. College or vocational school background will be a plus. Leadership ability is a must, since a self-starter can motivate others. A neat, well-groomed appearance is essential.

Experience in food service is preferable, but not necessary due to our extensive training program. Experience in other professions should prove helpful to you. We seek individuals who require the minimum of supervision to get the job done right the first time.

Our manager trainees receive in-depth, on-the-job training in all phases of cafeteria operations. The management training program leads to appointment as an assistant manager and then cafeteria manager based on the quality of your overall performance. Top performers can quickly move into key management positions. New management positions are not a hollow promise -our growth ensures these opportunities. We expanded from 33 cafeterias in 1970 to 66 in 1976. By 1982 we plan to have over 100 units!

As you progress into management you may have the chance to relocate to some of the fine cities where we have cafeterias. You should be willing to accept these opportunities.

The starting salary for Manager Trainees will be based on your background and experience. The minimum starting salary is $175 a week. As your career progresses and your responsibilities grow, you can expect a rapid growth in earnings. Assistant managers earn from $11,400 to $18,000 per year. Cafeteria managers earn from $22,000 to $45,000 per year.

BENEFITS with your employment include group health insurance, retirement plan, special manager's life insurance program and manager and assistant manager receive free meals while on duty. Paid vacations are 1 week after 1 year service, 2 weeks after 3 years, 3 weeks after 10 years and 4 weeks after 15 years service.

Approved applicants will be on a 30-day probation period during training.

APPLY IN PERSON: Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon., Tue., Wed. at:

Furr's CAFETERIAS

FURR'S CAFETERIA EXECUTIVE OFFICES
6901 QUAKER AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Ask for Mr. Rue 11-20

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED!

11PM til 5AM
12 PM til 5 PM
2 and 3 days per week
or Sat. Only
call
762-8844, ext. 169
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Now taking applications
Full and Part Time
COOK
DISHWASHER
WAITRESSES

All shifts available Paid vacation
Full company benefits Paid insurance

Please apply in person:
6015 Ave. H
Equal Opportunity Employer 11-16

Employment

24. Male or Female

Red Lobster

ATTENTION

Need extra money for holidays? RED LOBSTER INN now hiring full and part time:

1. Servers
2. Bus boys
3. Hostesses
4. Dish washers

Apply between 2 & 5
5034 50th
E.O.E. 11-18

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK

To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
30 Hrs. PER WEEK
Average Profit 400.00 per mo.

CAR NECESSARY
BOND REQUIRED

Call Route Room
762-8844
ext. 249 11-19

Furr's CAFETERIAS

SUCCEED WITH US!

Caprock Center

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

Full-time Set-up ladies, floor attendants, line attendants, evening meat cooks, evening vegetable cooks, salad backers.

Aply 8:30-10AM; 2-4PM
COMPANY BENEFITS

- Group Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Paid Vacations
- Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-2

McDonald's

"We Want Your Smile Behind Our Counter"

At your neighborhood McDonald's you can work full or part time, day or night shifts, to earn that money you need, to gain that experience you want. It's the ideal way to begin, and grow, and it's a great place to be for thorough training, responsibility, and a quality place to work. Additional benefits include Paid vacations, and Profit Sharing Program.

1910 50th 5024 50th 2343 19th

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-18

RECOGNITION EQUIPMENT, INC. a leader in optical character reading equipment has the following position available in our modern Irving facility...

SR. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

BSEE or equivalent. Experience in logic design, hardware interfaces, and microprocessors. Some linear circuit design experience desirable. Duties will include logic design around microprocessors, customer technical interface and manufacturing interface. Some travel required.

We offer excellent employee benefits, including free major medical insurance and an excellent profit sharing program. Send your resume with salary history in confidence to:

Staffing Recruiter, REI
P.O. Box 22307, Dallas, Texas 75222

RECOGNITION EQUIPMENT

Equal Opportunity Employer 11-20

Sears

Where America Shops
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F
Part time and Temporary Full time

SALES POSITIONS

Opportunity for excellent earnings.
Excellent working conditions.
Apply in person:
Personnel Department
MONDAY●TUESDAY
●WEDNESDAY●FRIDAY
11AM-5:30PM
THURSDAY 11AM-7PM
SATURDAY 10AM-1PM

SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
SOUTH PLAINS MALL 11-18

Professional Nursing is . . .

Health Sciences Center Hospital, the new 250 bed primary teaching facility for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Applications are now being accepted for all nursing areas, and employment offers extended for RN and LVN positions available January 1, 1978 in many specialty areas including:

Emergency Room	Nursery
Intensive Care	Medical and Surgical Units
Coronary Care	Neonatal ICU
Operating Rooms	Pediatrics
Recovery	Post Partum

We invite you to be one of the original members of our nursing staff for this modern teaching facility. Contact:

Personnel Department
Health Sciences Center Hospital
P.O. Drawer 4229
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas 79409
Phone: 806-743-3355 (call collect)

Participants in Health:
Texas Tech University School of Medicine—
Lubbock County Hospital District

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 11-20

Employment

24. Male or Female

OUTGOING, friendly people needed part time in fast food restaurant. Call 799-7622.

WORKING Supervisor for a janitorial service, $3.75 per hour, 6 days a week, off Wednesdays. Call for appointment, 763-7984.

NEW position: Computer operator leader. Lead operator on IBM 370/145. Position requires 3 years as computer operator with 1 year as supervisor or lead operator on system comparable to IBM 370/145. Salary open and depends on qualifications and directly applicable experience. Contact Personnel Office at Texas Tech. Texas Tech is an equal opportunity employer through affirmative action.

Fee paid-Career sales position. Multi-million dollar Co. Some sales exp. a plus. Start $800 to $1000.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

PLANT PERSONNEL MANAGER

($13,000-$14,500)

Plant personnel manager for large national garment manufacturer. Must have degree in related field. Prefer 2+ years experience as personnel generalist. (OSHA, Workmen's Compensation, wage and salary, E.E.O, interviewing). Spanish-speaking preferred. Send resume and references to Regional Personnel Manager, Box 6820, Lubbock, Tx., 79413.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-13

WATER CONDITIONER

Sales and other personnel. If you are interested in a permanent connection with an established, reputable, residential and commercial water conditioning company with the opportunity for advancement to Department Head, Branch Manager, etc. then call

762-0822

Between the hours of 9AM-5PM to arrange for an interview Monday, November 21st. Choice of salary and generous bonus. Profit Sharing and other fringe benefits or straight commission. Must have good wardrobe and good appearance. Transportation and proof of past performance. 11-19

SALARIED OFFICE POSITIONS

WE OFFER:

- Salary
- Complete Training
- Insurance Program
- Paid Vacation
- Profit-Sharing Retirement Program
- Security
- Good Working Condtions

QUALIFICATIONS

- High School Education
- Typewriting Ability
- Experience or Aptitude for Office Work

We will recruit 2 people, one as a receptionist and one for general office work for Alderson Cadillac-BMW.
Apply in person to Mrs. Elaine Holcomb on Monday, November 21, between 5:30 PM and 8:00 PM at 1210 19th Street, Lubbock.

11-20
ALDERSON
1763-8041 19TH AT

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital & Rehabilitation Center

Professional growth and career satisfaction are attainable at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefit program and working condtions. Full Time positons are available in the following areas.

R.N.'s
L.V.N.'s
PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
(Pricing Clerk)
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
DIETARY AIDE
(PT)
ORDERLIES
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Personnel Department
St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
4000 24th St.
Lubbock, Tx. 79410
(806)792-6812 11-13

Employment

24. Male or Female

COUPLES: 6pm to 10pm, janitorial service. 763-7984.

CLERICAL Specialist I, 1 year clerical experience required, 2:30PM to 11:30PM shift. Contact Medical Records Dept., TTU Health Sciences Center, 743-2605. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL Transcriptionist. Excellent opportunity in expanding medical records department. Contact Medical Records Dept., TTU Health Sciences Centers, 743-2601. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERICAL Specialist II, two yars clerical experience required. 12 noon to 9PM shift. Contact Medical Records Dept., TTU Health Sciences Center, 763-2605. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ALARM service and installation: No experience necessary, start immediately; $5.82 hr., full or part-time openings. Call for an interview, 747-4596, Ext. 7.

THE Lubbock Independent School District has vacancies for the following positions: Appliance repairman, repair parts courier, glazier repairman, painter repairman, light equipment operator, asphalt-concrete repairman, electrician's helper, warehouseman and mechanic. Fringe benefits include retirement program, paid health insurance, sick leave and paid vacation. Interested parties should contact the personnel office at 747-2641.

WANTED: Mature kitchen help: Cook, cook's helper. Azteca Nuevo Restaurant. 2227 19th Street.

SHOE help needed, experienced, mature person, salary open, good benefits. Apply in person, 5302 Slide Road.

GUARANTEED 40 hrs. week, excellent benefits, combination watchmen, maintenance work. Requires sober, dependable person with good work record. Must be bondable, 4PM-12PM, midnight shift. Apply at office, 7802 Southeast Drive. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PSYCHOLOGIST with 2 years experience. Administer psychological evaluations (half time). Supervisory experience to coordinate staff, plan and organize professional aftercare flow up intake program. Masters minimum. Bilingual preferred, not required. Rural community MH Center. Salary range, $14,500. Send resume: Attention, Cheryl Coe, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview, Tx. 79072. An equal opportunity-affirmative action employer.

BEST Products is accepting applications for seasonal full-time and part-time for sales clerks and warehouse personnel. Apply in person, 5001 50th. Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

Fee Paid Fee Paid
CHIEF ENGINEER
We need a fake charge individual who is involved in Civil, Mechanical, or Structural. Person will accept the challenge of developing new products. Registration a plus! Salary to $25,000.
JOB CENTRE
PLACEMENT SERVICE
4630 50th, Suite 108
Lubbock, Tx. 79414

DRY wall contracting needed for large commercial shopping center in Plainview, Texas. Job starting November 28th. Please call Oklahoma City office, 405-943-5017.

COST clerk analysis, experienced. Help establish new system. $3.50. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

CPA, SOME tax experience. $16,000 up. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

CPA, SOME tax experience. $16,000 up. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

Fee Paid Fee Paid
WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Assembly Distribution Center in sunny Fresno, California! Responsible for warehouse and Assembly of Pumps. Experienced only apply and must command salary of $16-$18,000 annually.
JOB CENTRE
PLACEMENT SERVICE
4630 50th, Suite 108
Lubbock, Tx. 79414

GOODWILL Industries needs your help. Now hiring store clerks, sorters, material handlers. 715 28th St., 744-8419.

HELP wanted, full or part time. Counter work and cooks. Apply in person. Rich's Fried Chicken, 5204 Slide Rd.

Men or women 18 or over to deliver telephone books in Lubbock & Slaton. City and rural areas. Must have car & liability insurance. Call 747-8150 between 9AM and 4PM. Monday-Friday.

DRAFTSMEN. Civil Engineer. Soils Engineer. Experienced. Progressive consulting engineering company. Excellent company benefits. Bryant-Curington, Inc., 3423 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas 78705. 512-454-0371 collect.

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER

SALARY &
CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
LOCAL SALES
Requires Ability to Work With Young People
LARGE COMPANY
GOOD BENEFITS
Call for Appointment
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Personnel Office
762-8844
Ext. 169

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

New Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center now interviewing for:
MANAGER TRAINEES
SHIFT SUPERVISORS
TIRE SERVICEMAN
DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT
We offer hospitalization & life insurance, quick advancement, retirement, a chance to grow!
Apply at
4601 Ave A 11-18

MAKE DOLLARS & SENSE!

If you're twiddling your thumbs with nothing to do ... Then come see us — we have something for you! Either a job temporary, or a life time career. Come visit with us — lend us your ear! Let us clue you in to all the jobs available, Whether just to help Santa, or to put food on the table. We promise good service that no one can beat!
Just come to 4032 -34th.

Key Personnel Consultants
call 793-2535 11-20

Employment

24. Male or Female

CERTIFIED Electronics Technician. Applicants must be fully competent in TV, radio & other consumer electronic repair. Certification required. Excellent opportunity with Austin, Tx. growth company. $14,000 up, based on qual. & expr. Full Co. benefits. Toll free 1-800-292-5404 (Tx.) or 1-800-531-5305 (other States).

COMPUTER System Data Communications Specialist. Position requires 3 years experience in computing network data communications. Applicable education may count for one year's experience. Successful candidate will participate in network planning, development and diagnostic activities. Thorough knowledge of computer system data communications equipment such as communication controllers and terminals and their operation is required. Contact Personnel Office at Texas Tech University. Texas Tech is an equal opportunity employer through affirmative action.

NEEDED PART TIME
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
5AM till 9AM—4 days per week.
Call:
762-8844, Ext. 169
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

CONSULTATION, Education and Training Specialist. Comprehensive mental health program seeks C.E. 9 T Specialist to work in seven counties of eastern New Mexico. Must possess organizational and delivery skills and be able to relate effectively with diverse groups of people. M.A. or B.A. with experience in community mental health systems. Salary compensate with education and experiences. Apply: Personnel Director, Mental Health Resources, Inc., 1520 South Avenue I, Portables, NM 88130, Telephone 562-2653.

PART-Time janitor needed weekday evenings and Saturday. Good job for couple. Forrest Heights Methodist Child Development Center, 3007 33rd, 795-0621.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

Two professional openings. Entry level and senior accountants. Established, dignified, progressive local firm with excellent, expanding clientele. Good compensation and benefits. Send resume in confidence to Horace Robb, CPA, 530 Wall Towers East, Midland, Texas 79701.

BACHELORS degree in psycology or related field. Two years experience preferred. Must have general counseling skills. Apply: Unit Director, Mental Health Resources, 815 West Second Street, Clovis, NM 88101. Telephone 762-6394.

IMMEDIATE announcer openings at KTEZ. Must hav third class endorsed. Apply Suite 276, PNB, 50th and University.

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening for a degreed accountant in a small manufacturing firm. Experience desired in accounts receivable and collections, accounts payable, payroll and some general ledger.
4 Day work week
Salary range approximately—
$11,000 — $12,000
GAMCO INDUSTRIES INC.
Big Spring, Texas
Office 915-267-6327
Home 915-267-5745
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED R.N. Consultant, 4 hrs. per week, as required — for small nursing home. Call 246-3583, Amherst. Contact the administrator or Director of Nurses.

TELEPHONE LEADER

Universal Comunications Systems, a leader in the interconnect industry, is looking for a qualified PBX technician in the Lubbock area. Experience in crossbar and key equipment necessary. For further information call 1-800-336-9650 between 7AM-4PM weekdays.

COUNSELOR WITH A Masters Degree or a Bachelors Degree in counseling, psychology, or a related field with 2 years experience in community mental health work. Must possess knowledge and skills in therapeutic techniques related to child, couple, and family therapy. Starting salary: $9,800 to $12,000. Apply: Personnel Director, Mental Health Resources, Inc., 1520 South Avenue I, Portales, NM 88130. Telephone 562-2653.

WANTED:

CPA, experienced in Tax & Audit. Try small town living-you'll like it! Pay commensurate with ability.
(806) 272-4291
Muleshoe, Texas

LAUNDRY help needed. Insurance, paid vacation, and holidays. Apply at 3508 Magnolia.

ELECTROLUX

New training program, men & women, $180 week if you qualify & are accepted.
792-3884

FRY cook. Only experienced and with references need apply. Good salary, bonus, insurance and benefits. See Mr. Hance, Pancake House, 6th & Q.

VILLAGE Inn Pancake House — needs experienced day and evening waitresses, bus boys and cooks. Many company benefits. Apply in person, 401 Brownfield Hwy., 793-2004.

EXCELLENT Opportunity with established book store chain. Part time available now with the possibility of full time work. We will train. Please call for an appointment between 9am and 4pm. 762-4722.

EXPERIENCED keypunchers wanted. Full or part-time. Call 744-7733. 1515 Texas. Suite 228.

WANTED full time, part time cooks. Contact Mr. Dreyer, Big Texas Steak Ranch, 50th and Elgin.

LOCAL CPA FIRM HAS OPENING FOR ACCOUNTANT WITH DEGREE WITH EXPERIENCE. SALARY IS OPEN.
Reply to Box 38, c-o:
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

NEED 3 contractors helpers, experience or no. Go to work now. Masterpiece Enterprises. After 5PM, 799-3137.

RAMADA Inn South needs waitresses, bellman, afternoon and graveyard shifts, chauffeurs license preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, 9AM to 5PM, 747-4346.

WAITRESSES & Bartender needed. Good company benefits. Apply in person only, Holiday Inn Casa Grande, 6624 Avenue H.

CHURCHES Fried Chicken — Immediate openings for counter persons, apply in person, 1702 50th.

CHECKER needed, experienced or trainee. Apply in person 704 East Broadway or 2017 4th.

EXPERIENCED REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
Good salary and fringe benefits
Contact Donny R. Laymon
765-9381

EXPERIENCED Keypunch operator needed for second shift, excellent working conditions and benefits. Contact J. Blain, 763-4567. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PBX OPERATORS, full and part time, weekends and holidays required. Only those seeking permanent employment need apply. E.O.E. 762-0811.

Employment

24. Male or Female

INTERVIEWER wanted for part-time telephone survey work. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Mail letter including education, work experience, and names of references to: ARBITRON, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20750. An Affirmative Action Employer, M-F.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

IBM 360 or 370 experience required. Contact Cliff Barnwell, 763-4127, Ext. 61.

LADIES and Gentlemen, If you have a successful background in direct sales and ability to lead and train success-minded sales people to call on homemakers in West Texas, I can start you on a bi-monthly draw plus commission and limited expense account. Proven program assures $14,000. first year personal commissions, with bonus and overwrite to $6,000. annually, totaling up to $20,000. first year. Product in use every day in West Texas home. For confidential interview, call Don Slease. 792-7991.

COMPUTER Operator. IBM 360 or 370 experience required; contact Cliff Barnwell, 763-4127, Ext. 61.

RUSSELL'S CHICKEN & FISH

Now has openings for male or female **fry cooks, cashiers, makeup people, waitresses.** Full or part time openings. Apply in person. 3605 50th. Corner 50th & Kenosha.

UNDER new mangement — need cooks, waitresses, dish-machine operators, full-time. Willing to train. Paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 4718 Slide Rd.

BUSBOYS & water girls needed. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4625 50th. Elaine, 793-0759.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS

Major food processing company seeking experienced industrial electricians for East Texas plant. Military training acceptable. Contact Jack Williams at (214) 784-3341 or write for details:

CAMPBELL SOUP (TEXAS), INC.

P.O. Box 116
Paris, TX 75460

equal opportunity employer M-F

WAITRESSES & Hostesses. Good pay, good hours. Apply in person at Valentino's. 3002 Slide Rd.

EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own thing. Preferably with floor covering or carpet experience, but not necessary if you're a fast learner. Involves travel in the West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 26909, El Paso, 79926, 915-592-0291.

Ambitious person, needs, good character. Permanent opportunity for $250 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone:
792-3884

CAREER PROGRAM STARTING ACT NOW!

Your age may someday be against you. This is a once in a life time chance to get a free education. We will teach you completely with no cost to you how to be successful. You will be able to afford a new car, a new home and your family will be proud of you.

We are a highly respected insurance company with worldwide services, we will also pay your expenses while training. Your only qualifications to be considered for this training program are:

- Legal age
- Bondable
- Good character
- Neat in appearance
- Have reliable auto

You may be selected after a personal interview. You must ACT NOW to insure yourself a rewarding and successful future. You will be glad you did.

CALL MONDAY, NOV. 21
2-6PM
744-2284
Out-of-town-call collect 11-19

Unusual Sales Opportunity

19-year-old multi-million dollar company is expanding into the LUBBOCK area. We are hiring 6 men and women to call on business and professional people. We work from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 5 days a week and earn in excess of $300 a week.

Opportunity for advancement into management for those who qualify; with earnings of over $500 a week.

Group health and life insurance, all expense paid vacations, unusual retirement program to name just a few of the benefits of this ground-floor opportunity.

Minimum high school education, hard work and a sincere desire to get ahead necessary.

FOR APPOINTMENT CAL:
Jay Whittington
Mon. and Tue.
9 am to 5 pm
747-3525 11-20

SALES

A highly successful, profitable NYSE National corporation is expanding its operation. We are looking to locate additional sales representatives for our sales office in Lubbock.

We are seeking a person with successful background and a record of accomplishments. Who is looking for a CAREER SALES opportunity.

Ours is a ground floor unlimited growth opportunity and we offer a starting salary of $700-$1300 per month. Depending on experience with additional bonuses paid monthly.

A complete comprehensive training program with backing of the finest professional teams in the field is provided. Current openings exist in our financial services division, employees benefits division, and executive marketing division. Group insurance, company paid retirement plan, no overnight travel, No territorial restrictions, age no barrier. If you desire and opportunity to increase your present income and are willing to follow instructions

Call:
SAL GRIECO
792-4755
LINCOLN & ANNARINO
& ASSOC.
355 Plains National Bank Building
A Member of the Lincoln National
Family of Financial Service Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Employment

24. Male or Female

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division, is now hiring production employees.

+Starting wages $2.75 an hour
+Company paid insurance (Life, Dental, Medical)
+Paid Holidays
+Company paid retirement plan
+Three to four days off each week

Applications are being accepted at the personnel office 1 1/2 miles east of Littlefield on Highway 54. 8-5 Monday through Friday, 9-12 Saturday. EOE.

WE NEED checkers and butchers for the second and third shifts. Experienced or will train. Apply in person only, 704 East Broadway, or 2017 4th.

WANTED: Elderly persons to care for in my home. 792-7726.

APARTMENT Manager. Mature couple, no children, no pets. Wife, office; husband, light maintenance, may have other employment. Box 13, Avalanche-Journal.

FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 762-6411 extension 582.

LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share Shaklee products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. 763-4229 For appointment.

SECURITY OFFICER
Immediate openings for full & part time personnel. Steady employment. Chances for advancement are excellent, as we are the fastest growing security company in Texas. Join a company you can be proud to work for. Apply in person only, Associated Security Industries, 5010 University, Suite 366, 2 to 4:30pm, Monday thru Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP!! Busy Fuller Brush Man Needs Help With Delivery. 792-1234.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-2211.

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

---

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

OPENING for energetic sales manager — Commission +. Inquiries confidential — Call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty — 797-4301.

SALES Representative — full line of nationally advertised and distributed sewing notions and trimmings. Will be headquartered in Lubbock and cover West Texas and Southern New Mexico. Prior experience with wholesale notions firm: chain stores; department, discount and or fabric shops helpful. Good starting salary, excellent benefits, including comprehensive health and life insurance program, paid holidays and vacations and company-paid pension program. Company car provided along with full traveling expenses. Mail resume with salary requirements to Box 42, c o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, PO Box 491 Lubbock 79408.

NEED 2 real estate sales persons. Excellent training program. Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 795-6411.

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALES MANAGER
Wanted, sales person — energetic, self-starter. And with a background in sales. Better than average commission. Company-paid insurance. Cen-Tex, 6515 Avenue H. 745-1187.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Management position canbe yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn $15,000-$35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for two weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field selling and servicing established accounts. Must be 21 or over, be bondable, ambitious, and sports minded. Unique hospitalization and pension plan available.

Don Mankin
797-3241
Call Monday and Tuesday
9:00AM to 6:00PM

POSITION for career minded sales and management person. Base pay, commission and bonus. Must be stable, neat appearnace. Call Ms. Avery for interview. 763-8056.

HIGH Pay — Short Hours. Not many of these type jobs available in Lubbock. We need three people who wish to make good money. Full or part time. Call 747-3578, 9-12am, 1-5pm.

ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSION
All leads furnished. Family Life Insurance Company. Subsidiary of Merrill-Lynch Co.

John McCoy
799-8369, 1-539-2351
Equal Opportunity Company

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
Up to $1,400 a month first year training salary or commissions plus bonus. Our managers average over $24,000 a year. If you are a thinker, a responsible non-conformist, besides being freindly and energetic, if you can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you. Call Jerry McKinney, Divisional Manager, at 806-747-4391.

AUCTION
Tues., Nov. 29 ..... 10:30AM
FIRST ANNUAL SALE
WOOD JORDAN, INC., IHC
Tractors, combines, cotton strippers, equipment, lawnmowers, misc. See our large ad in next Sunday's A-J for complete listing.
Tom Flowers — Muleshoe, Tx. — 806-272-4154 — TxGC77—134
Harold Thurman — SLevelland, Tx — 806-894-6264 — TxGC77-0251

PART-TIME Sales. Unusual opportunity for a sharp, hardworking person selling motel supplies and furnishings in the Lubbock area on commission basis. Sales experience helpful. Right person should earn $400-$600 per month on part-time basis. Send resume to Roadrunner Supply Company, P.O. Box 20032, Dallas, Texas 75220.

EXPANDING Minnesota Company needs key managers in this area. Serving industry, business and farms. No travel. 795-9239.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Need someone to quickly learn all aspects of my business and work as assistant to busy executive. Must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. Will be involved in all phases of my area operation. No experience needed. I'm looking for aptitude and personality. Some travel within the region. Good pay, all company benefits. Unlimited potential for someone determined and hard-working. Call Personnel Director at 763-4571 for a confidential, personal interview.

SALES: Manufacturers Representative needed to represent Display Company. Unlimited potential. Ideal main product or additional line. 30% commission. Store to store sales experience helpful. Call toll-free 800-243-6695.

EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own thing. Preferably with floor covering or carpet experience but not necessary if you're a fast learner. Involves travel in the West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 26909, El Paso, 79926, 915-592-0291.

REAL ESTATE AGENT
Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales person. Better than average commission split. Your own private office.
Call Nellie McEntire, Realtors.
792-4482; or
evenings 792-9318

SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

WANTED SALES MANAGER
Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one of Lubbock's leading real estate companies. Call Don Osborne at 744-1451 or come by 4501 Avenue Q.

WANTED
TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB
Dist. Sales Mgr.
(Not Insurance)
Training School,
Bonuses: Car Payment, Group Insurance, U.S. Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits.
IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING $300 A WEEK AND UP CALL COLLECT
Harold Lane
405-528-2691
or write Box 12689
Oklahoma City, OK 73112
11-3

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES
792-3343
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm. Men and women licensed or will aid in licensing. Health insurance, bonuses, and highest listing commission. Specialized sales training and techniques. Opportunity for personal investment. Inquiries confidential.
JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES
792-3343 OR
797-9951

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

INTERVIEW now for career in Real Estate. Complete training program. Opportunity for advancement. If you make less than $25,000 yearly, call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty, 797-4301.

26. Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED writer and editor seeks position in publishing or public relations. Box 40, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

CPA WITH Diversified tax, audit, & MS experience seeks position as senior accountant or controller. Resume available. Call 913-899-7390.

Education-Training

29. Schools

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?
Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs and their requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 64-W, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free. 1-800-621-8318.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

IMPROVE your health, circulation, and coordination. Exer-cycle. Only $450, like new. 745-4582.

DEER rifle. 270 Caliber, scope rings. Best offer. 799-4907, afternoons.

COLT Touper $200, Commander $165, S&W M-28 $185, M-39 $180, more pistols and rifles. 797-8698.

MOD-50 12-ga. Winchester, auto pad, $175. Mod-100 308 Winchester $150. Both fired only 4 rounds. M-1 GI 30-cal. carbine, excellent, $175 Firm cash. 2 to 5 Sunday, 505 Univ. #20.

METAL detector, like new, has a 8" and 12" head. Will sell for $150. Call 797-2062 after 3.

270 WINCHESTER, $125. Antique guns sword, tools, 4 horsepower Johnson, 18 hours, antiques. 4610 35th.

WINCHESTER Model 370, 20 gauge single shot gun. $25., 885-4648.

FOR sale or trade: beautiful onyx chess set, trade for hand gun or rifle. Also large aquarium, stand, fish. 797-9042.

BUMPER pool table & accessories. Excellent condition. $25. 792-0137.

SKIS, Kneissel 180 cm. Used once. $80. Call 885-4866 after 5PM.

WANTED: Snow mobiles. Any make or model. Please call 634-5961.

INDIVIDUAL would like to purchase Browning shotgun, 12 or 20 gauge. Day-792-4403, night-799-5262.

S&W 66 like new, $240. S&W 59 nickel new, $249.50. Ruger security six stainless steel 357-4" new, $149.50. Savage 311 20-gauge used $95. Winchester 1400 12-gauge used. $135. We have the finest quality percussion pistols available for sale. (Same as Colt Factory reproductions.) Muzzle loading rigles, shot guns, for sale. Black powder $3.95 lb. Caps, maxi, & round balls. Large supply of reloading components, gun repairing. Open 4-10PM, Monday-Friday. Saturday 8-6PM. **Bill's Bullet Shop, 910 Columbia Street, Plainview, Texas. 806-296-6226.**

GUNS-Smith & Wesson-Colt-Ruger. Buy, sell, and trade. K & B Guns, 3502 Slide Road. 792-6105.

1974 BLAZER, CB, good tires, $3500. 795-7659.

MUST sell professionally-built 25-06 with Redfield and case; 20 gauge over-under like new, S&W .22 revolver with Magnagrips in box; Winchester 62-A pump .22 with hammer in excellent condition, and complete reloading set. 795-1945. After 5:30PM.

TURKEY Shoot: November 19-20, begin at 1PM, 2 1-2 miles north of New Home. Turkeys, hams, cash prizes. Sponsored by New Home Parents Teachers Club.

FOR Sale: Ruger M-77, rifle, 7mm magnum. With Weaver wide view, duplex scope. 799-7842.

NICE Air Hockey game, $100. 795-1526.

GOLF cars — winter sale. We must sell part of fleet. E-Z-Go, Cushman, Westinghouse. Sunset Country Club, Odessa. 915-366-1061.

WOLVERINE, Chippewa, Herman Survivors! All the best brands of hunting boots. At The Work Boot, 2419 34th. 797-7511.

GUN Sale. 200 to 400 used pistols, rifles, shotguns to trade. Selling all brands of new guns including Smith, Colt, Rugar, Weatherby and Browning. Jennings Supply, Tulia, (806) 995-4681.

FOR your gameroom: enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan Music Company, 3512 Avenue Q. 744-0656.

PISTOLS — rifles — shotguns — and ammo. 10% over wholesale. 765-7029. 744-0962 after 6PM. Jack.

200-400 USED Guns. We buy, sell, trade, repair, Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

TRAMPOLINES, AMF, Round. New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitches. $23.50 up, plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer Receivers. Tow bars. Goodrich & Astrostar Tires. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue H. 762-5238.

BILLIARD Equipment—new, used pool tables. Repair, Service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University. 762-0666.

PISTOLS...Rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

35. Boats & Motors

BOAT Storage, inside or fenced outside. Furr Marine, 744-8488, Buffalo Lakes Road.

1 OWNER: 15' King Fisher with super motor guide, 50HP Johnson with hydraulic lift, stainless steel propellor, dilly trailer. Lake ready. See at 3816 64th Drive.

FOR Sale: 14' metal boat and trailer, $50. See at 2524 1st.

FREE: unfinished boat, 9/10ths completed, with purchase of boat trailer. 885-2142. Handi-man special.

1974 VIP 16' BASS boat, 85 Mercury engine, 2 live minnow wells, troll motor, depth finder. Call after 6PM, 799-0585.

1977 ARROGLAS 15' open bow tri-hull 70HP Johnson. Like new, 6 months old. 795-1389.

BASS Boat. 1975 15' VIP, 40HP Mercury, motor guide, depth finder, extra gas tank and spare. Priced to sell, $2350. See at 4410 48th.

November
FISHERMAN SPECIALS
New '78 Skeeter HP w '77 70 Merc. Custom trl. Lake ready. List $5,163., our price $4226.59, tax not incl.
1976 Seacrest Boat on '75 Shoreline trailer. Excellent fishing rig!
Used 1976 40 HP Johnson, 1975 40 HP Evinrude, 1975 65 Mercury. New 1976 Mercurys 40's & 50's.
1973 Mako, '74 85 Evinrude. PT&T, Custom trlr. Motor guide. Lowrance d f. 2 batt. 2 gas tanks. CB, tape deck, tarp excellent cond.
1971 156 Glastron walk-through with '71 60 hp Johnson on '71 Dilly trlr.
New 1978 Glastron Bass Boat.
MODERN MARINE, Inc.
1318 E. 50th — 11-10 — 744-0892

Recreation

35. Boats & Motors

MUST sacrifice 1975 Glastron CV-14, blue metalflake with 75 Dilly trailer, no motor, like new, first $1550, daytime 745-3383, after 6 797-5746.

Come to our new location for full service to our old and new customers. New, and used boats and motors, complete motor and fiberglass repair service.

SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
South side Loop 289
Loop and south University
745-BOAT (2628)

CASH
for late model used boats.
Furr Marine, 744-8488
Buffalo Lakes Rd.

BOATS
USED Boats and reconditioned motors. All sizes, Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

DEER hunting by day. Call 728-3522, Colorado City, TX.

37. Hunting Leases

DEER hunting day lease. Minimum five hunters. Call Ted Davis, after 6PM, 744-0178.

CHOICE day hunting: Private pasture. 915-392-2581 or 392-3382. Juno Sonora Area.

HUNTERS! Two Jeeps ready to go, 1947, 1952. Good shape. 385-4224, 385-3363.

QUAIL hunting, day lease, $10 per gun, 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-263-4391.

DAY hunting Del Rio, Texas. Deer, turkey, javalina. Deer stands with feeders. 512-774-2038.

DAY hunting, Coke County. Near Colorado River. $30 a gun. 2 days minimum. 3 guns minimum. Call before 8a.m. or after 8p.m., 806-245-6597.

RALPH — Taxidermy. Abernathy, Tx. 757-2393.

DAY hunting. Deer, quail, turkey, javalina. Ozona-Juno area. Feed pens, cabins. 4-J Ranch. 915-392-3432.

HUNTING prospects German Shorthaired pointer puppies, champion, and OFA Certified parents. Registered, guaranteed. 792-6443.

38. Trailers-Campers

FOR rent: Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control. Sleeps six. 795-1027.

RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 799-4020.

LIKE new, 8 1/2 ft. over cab trailer, Mohave, sleeps 4. Must sell, $975. 792-5658.

'73 WINNEBAGO Brave 21', Loaded with bar. Rebuilt engine, new tires. $9000. 765-5330.

20' 1977 MINI Motor Home, Ford chassis, 6,000 miles, loaded. 806-998-4906, Tahoka.

FULLY lined camper shell for short wide bed, good condition. Must sell, $125. 792-5658.

BROUGHAM 1973 Mini. 22'. Roof and dash air. 4000 watt generator Rear bath. New tires. 31,000 miles $8650. 797-8710. 799-7900.

27' TRAVEL Mate travel trailer, 1976 model. Has awning, air conditioner & TV antenna. Phone 866-4811 local.

FOR SALE: real nice '73 AM-FM Scamper trailer, 21', sleeps six, refrigerator, stove, shower, a-c heating. Call 797-5673.

DEER Hunters Special! Chevy bus made into camper. New engine Real good tires. $1325 firm. 380 32nd. 797-3710 or 799-7820. Cal anytime.

1973 CHEVY OpenRoad, sleeps 5 adults, 2 children, shower, com mode, refrigerator, stove, furnished, cruise control, both airs $6995. Camper Coaches, 790 Brownfield Road.

1973 MOBILE traveler mini-home 19', completely self-contained front and roof air, power plant, 2 gas tanks, many other extras, excellent condition. See at Davis RV service, 220 Paris, or call 747-2781.

LOW FALL PRICED
1978 NU WA TRADE INS
5th WHEELS
1976 32' Twilight Bungalow
1973 27' Winnebago
1976 26' Coachmen

TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 18' Cabin Cruiser
1969 21' Concord
1974 26' Vega
1966 Airstream

T & G TRUCKS
4400 Clovis Rd.

WEST LEASING & RENTALS
Levelland, Texas

DEALER COST
MOTOR HOME SALE
Fully Equipped
1-26' Superior
1-29' Superior
1-31' Foretravel
2-33' Foretravels
1-20' Huntsman
Will Trade For Anything of Value
Jack Morris Ford, Inc.
Plainview Phone 293-2511
Lubbock Phone 762-2378

AIRSTREAM
HELP!...Our New Model introduction has been such a TREMENDOUS SUCCESS that we are now
OVERSTOCKED
on excellent preowned
AIRSTREAM
and
ARGOSY
Travel Trailers and Motorhomes...OVER 30 IN ALL TO CHOOSE FROM! We must move some of these to make room for the '78's headed this way!
Prices start as low as
$377.00
BIG SAVINGS! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED...COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!
We still have a few new '77 AIRSTREAM & ARGOSY'S left as savings you will never be able to enjoy again (Up to $3000 Off!)
ABBOTT
TRAILER SALES
406 Ave. "Q" — 763-4747
tfn-3

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

'74 26' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, awning $5995. Billy Sims Trailer Town 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

'74 29' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, $5995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

21' TEC MINI-HOME, power plant 2 airs, many extras! 797-1666. 450 39th.

'73 23' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, awning $3895. Billy Sims Trailer Town 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

WANTED: 15' travel trailer, must be good condition, up to $1200 885-4656, after 6PM.

24' HOLIDAY Rambler mini-motor home, like new, 6800 actual miles loaded with all extras. Joe Doug lass, 1203 W. 8th, Friona, Tx. 806 247-3634.

30' 5th WHEEL travel trailers Brand new! 1978 models. Hooked to your pickup. Only $6950. Phone 866-4811, local.

SHASTA 1974, 20', rear bath, very clean. $3395. Holiday Trave Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway Lubbock. 795-0637.

13' & 16' TRAVEL Mate trave trailers. Easy to pull. New '7 models. Close-out prices. Phone 866-4811, local.

15' TRAVEL trailers, 1977 models Low flight designs. Have 2 with refrigerators. Phone 866-4811 local.

SACRIFICE SALE
ONLY 1 1977 Avion Left!
& ONLY 1 1977 Mobil Villa!
Don't miss these fabulous savings!
Also, come take a look at the 1978 Golden Falcon.
DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER
220 Paris Ave. — 747-2781
11-17

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE
WINNEBAGO — The name that means the most in motor homes.
No reasonable offer refused.
Each salesman can deal with you on price.
The 77's Must Move Out!
NOW is the Time to Take Advantage
SAVE $2000 on this 21' Class A Winnebago Brave with power plant, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise control, and many other extras.
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Tom Monaco
Ron Poirier
C.M. Cox
2000 N. University — 763-5319
48 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE TO BUSINESS'S — 11-4

'77 MODEL CLOSEOUT!
6 UNITS IN ALL — SAVE NOW!!
1 Mini Motor Home — 1 5th Wheels — 4 Travel Trailers
20' ROCKWOOD Mini-Mtr Home, auto., air, AM-FM-Tape — SALE PRICE $10,950
25' TAURUS Sky Lounge, air, sleeps 8 — SALE PRICE $5350
22' TAURUS (TF) Model, sleeps 7 — SALE $4550
22' TAURUS (TG) Model, sleeps 8 — SALE $4550
21' VAQUERO 5th Wheel, air, hitch, sleeps 4 — SALE PRICE $5550
20' TERRY, Sleeps 8, air — SALE PRICE $4950
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd • Open 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday • 763-5073
11-9

IN STOCK NOW
VANS
By Classic — El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.
MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS
$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile
3 day minimum. Insured.
TOWN & COUNTRY
HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 N. University — 747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley — 11-11

Better Buy Pharr • Better Buy Pharr • Better Buy Pharr
LET PHARR TRAILER SALES SHOW YOU HOW TO "BE HAPPIER" and "ENJOY LIFE MORE" BY OWNING A COACHMEN
Come by for a demonstration ride.

Coachmen — #1 Seller R.V. in America
ALL NEW 1978 5th Wheels as low as $5995
Home of
The Apollo — Silver Streak
PHARR TRAILER SALES
1702 Clovis Rd. — 765-6088 or 765-6412
Better Buy Pharr • Better Buy Pharr • Better Buy Pharr

Holiday Rambler® knows about trailering. See the Silver Jubilee Edition of the Holiday Rambler Fifth Estate for yourself.
HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, Inc.
6203 Brownfield Hwy.
Lubbock, Texas — 795-0637
11-11

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

20' CAMPSITE travel trailer, air conditioner, $2550. Phone 866-4811 local.

SLIDE in pickup campers. 3 used ones in stock. Phone 866-4811 local.

25' STREAMLINE trailer, air conditioned, central heating, all other extras, pulled less than 5,00 miles. Like new! Call after 5:30PM weekdays, all day Saturday-Sunday. 1-806-385-3072.

1976 GMC MOTORHOME. 16,00 miles. Sleeps 5. Generator in stalled. Top condition. Call Plain view, 296-6446, days.

23' 5th WHEEL Travl trailers, 197 model. Used very little. $4950 Phone 866-4811, local.

MIDAS 27' all New Class A, quality, luxury. All the goodies. New 1978, only $19,995. Camper Coaches, 7905 Brownfield Road.

VAN comfort and price: New 18 mini-motor home, top quality fully self-contained, sleeps 6; refrigerator, shower, commode Dodge 318, only $9995. Camper Coaches, 7905 Brownfield Road.

1973 DODGE, Merry Miler, 360 air, porta-pot, refrigerator, cook top, nice. $5995. Camper Coaches 7905 Brownfield Road.

SELF-contained cab over camper Williamscraft, 4 sleeper, bath commode, refrigerator, jacks bumper, only $1395. Camper Coaches, 7905 Brownfield Road.

CAMPER shell, $125. 863-2374.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

CHURCH Outings? Athletic events? Ski trips? Lease or buy a bus for your group. 792-3514.

1972 18' TAURUS, self-contained sleeps 6. $2695. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073.

'73 CHAMPION 27' Motor home, dual air, 19,000 miles; CB; 440 Dodge. 3803 56th, 792-9337.

FOR sale: 25 ft., 1977 Starcraf travel trailer, excellent condition, still under warranty. Call 792-8368.

MOTOR home for rent. Self-contained. $30 per day. 10¢ a mile. 799-4174.

SALE or trade: 1973 Minnie Winnie, Dodge 440, Onan Generator dual air, all extras. 23,000 miles Like new! Trade for mobile home or equity in rent property west o Lubbock. 806-832-4381.

MUST sell: one owner 1976 Diplomat motor home, excellent condition, roof and dash air, sleeps 7, rear bath. $14,900. Call 763-2633.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN pop-top camper, air, loaded, low miles Make offer. 806-495-2176, 495-3458.

1976 ARGOSY motor home, 28', 454 Chevrolet engine, cruise, tilt, tape 2 airs, like new, for sale or would take late model small mini motor home in trade. 806-647-2242.

CLOSEOUT — 2 '77 Holiday Rambler 5th wheels in stock. Must move for '78's. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

17½' '77 MODEL Prowler, dealer's cost. Dale's Camper Company, 762-0273.

1977 MINI motor home, 23', with air, dealers cost. Dale's Camper Company, 762-0273.

MUST sell: 1975 Empire ten camper, sleeps 6. 797-5070.

HOLIDAY Vacationer — 1973 24' air-conditioned, rear bath, sleeps 6 very nice. Holiday Travel Trailers Inc., 6203 Brownfield Hwy., 795-0637.

NEW '78 17 1/2' Mobile Traveler Motor Home. Sleeps 6, sink, water tank, stove and ice-box. $8495. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd 763-5073.

'72 22' GOLDEN Falcon, self-contained, sleeps 6, $3195. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road 763-5073.

'77 FREE Spirit Mini-homes by Holiday Rambler Corp. — 3 left. 24 ft. with cab and roof, air conditioned. Buy these at our cost and help make room for coming 1978s Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock 795-0637.

MOTORHOME TUNE-UPS OIL CHANGES
A-1 can now provide your R.V buggy with automotive care; just bring it in and we'll service the automotive needs.
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University
Lubbock, Texas

CLEAN 1973 16' self-contained Shasta, sleeps 6, air-conditioned 2605 46th.

'72 COLEMAN tent camper, sleeps 6, $1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town 2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073.

1974 ALJO 23', rear bath, sleeps six, air conditioner, some hail damage. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

15' MALLARD, sleeps 6, heater, $1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

$2213 DISCOUNT
(Free CB Radio)
2-1977 Midas Mini-motor home GMC Deluxe tilt, cruise, factory air, 350 V-8, 6 sleeper, 6 regrigerator, R. rack, quality coaches.
CAMPER COACHES
7905 Brownfield Rd.
(4 Mi. W. of Loop)
866-4274 local — 795-7906 res.

CASH For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

MOTOR Homes -Travco Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globestar. Furr Auto, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

VACATION Coach Motor Home Rental. Great Family Fun!!! 792-3029, 795-3969.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

5th WHEEL Travel Trailers. Cobra, Globestar and Maple Leaf Furr Auto, one mile East Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

COOT'S HITCH & WELDING SHOP
26 years experience installing load level hitches.
202 N. Ave. "U" — 763-5071
Across the street from Billy Sims Trailer Town.

PICKUP Cover, long wide and short wide, lined and unlined. Installed free. G&W Motor Sales, 314 Idalou Highway, 762-1208.

39. Hobbies & Crafts

FOR your gameroom: enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan Music Company, 3512 Avenue Q. 744-0656.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

SEARS Lawn tractor for sale, 16HP, Onan with 42-inch mower attachment, disc and plow. Must sell. $1600. ($500 less than original retail). 745-1797.

2010 JD, BUTANE, 1961, 3 point, 38HP, low hours, good rubber. $1495. Two row, 3 point tandem, $725. 828-3854.

FOR sale, 12-8x9x32' all steel expanded metal cotton trailers. On Big 12 chassis. Excellent condition. $1650 each. 806-998-4215 or 998-5188, Tahoka.

NEW
4150 White Tractor $27,500
21' Bush Hog tandem ... $4350
15' Hamby Chisel Plow $1095
17' Hamby Chisel Plow $1250
21' Hamby Chisel Plow $1495
9 Shank Big Ox duel wheels ... $1595
Big 12 cotton cart $4250
4-18 Oliver Spinner $2750
USED
4166 IH Cab, air, 3 points $18,500
1355 Diesel cab, air $15,000
A4T 1600 Diesel cab 3 point ... $12,500
1350 Diesel cab $11,500
G1000 Vista Diesel cab . $5000
950 LP cab $5000
5 Star LP $750
402 LP $1350
460 LP V22 Hesston basket ... $2000
Ferguson 30, gas $995
Long SP bur machine .. $2500
14' BW JD Tandem $1250
17' MM KW Tandem $1650
14' Eversman Tandem .. $695
14' AW JD Tanden..... $395
4 row JD Shredder $795
24' All steel Cotton trailer $850
4-16 On Land Case Spinner ... $1250
14' Miller offset $1500
Eversman Camelback Float ... $450
21' IHC 48 Tandem; new disk ... $2750
14' MF Tandem $650
316 835 JD Spinner like new ... $995
316 825 JD Spinner $395
RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 M.W. OP
Petersburg, Texas
Days (806) 326-5236
Nights (806) 995-6625
11-11

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
NOW AVAILABLE -1977 A-C, 4-ROW COTTON STRIPPERS WITH CONTINENTAL BURR EXTRACTOR.
Commuter 3-Wheelers with sprayer and tank $1495
'73 Hesston PT12 ..... $1750
Harris & Thrush BIG 12 BOLL BUGGYS $3950
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
221-19th — 10-13 — 763-1721
MF — MF
NEW EQUIPMENT
Hesston Cotton Harv.
MF Pivrs 3,4,5 & 6 Bottom
MF 2620 Dsl. 190 hp.
MF Tranctors & Combines
Bush Hog Offsets & Shredders
USED EQUIPMENT
IH 90 Cotton Harv. (almost new)
MF 65 Tractor w/loader
JD 4630 Tractor
Case 830 LPG
1967 MF 510 Gas 20 ft.
1970 MF 510 Dsl. 20 ft.
MF 410 Combine
10-30
SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. H., Levelland 894-4961

RENT OR BUY
1977 1370 Case
1974 4630 Dush
1973 4430
1972 4320
1972 4620
1977 6030, 300 hours
2 4010 Diesels
MF 135 Gas
3020 LP
Strippers
806 with 90 clean
4020 with 282
283 1977 excellent
283 1973
Taylor Tractor and Equip. Co. Inc.
Tahoka, Texas
806-998-4549
Nights
806-998-5259, Phil
806-799-2912, Sam
806-799-8795, Pen
11-19

MF
NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155
MF 570 465 Bottom Plows
MF 820 27' Disc Harrow
MF 520 14' Disc Harrow
Athens 84 21' Disc Harrow
Athens 126 16' Offset Harrow
Servis 1310 4 Row Shredder
Servis Gyro 72 Shredder
Eversman 25D & 650D Scrapers
Ask about the waiver of Finance Charges and the Early Bird Program.
FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H
744-8467 — 10-20

BUSH® HOG
Four Row
Rotary Cutters
Pull Type
Rotary Cutter
Lift Type
Rotary Cutter
The Best-Toughest Cutter on the market today.
Also have two row cutters
USED Cutters
Pharos-Wilkins 4 row
Servis 4 row
ELMS EQUIPMENT
Area Code 806 763-3428
11-19

DENT
FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421
NEW
JD 737 shredders
JD 950 roller Harris
Caldwell shredders
Noble Mulchers
Noble FarroMaster
Miller Offset Discs
Hamby Chisel Plows
230 Discs
USED
8350 JD Breaking Plow $1600
IHC 1066 $10,000
IHC Flail shredder $1500
JD 4000 $7900
11-3

JD
GOOD USED TRACTORS
4630 John Deere
4430 John Deere
4020 Diesel John Deere
BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0438
11-9

COTTON STRIPPERS
Used 282 with triangle basket
Used 282 with 60 basket
Used '77 with triangle basket
Used J.D. 482 self-propelled
Caldwell Boll Buggies $4,350
NEW TRACTORS
4630 Quadrange, loaded
4630 powershift, loaded
4430 powershift, loaded
4430 quadrange, loaded
4020 quadrange, loaded
USED TRACTORS
'75 JD 4630 Power shift
'74 IHC 1466; loaded
'73 IHC 1466; loaded
'71 JD 4320, loaded
'70 JD 4020 D, factory cab
'62 JD 3010 LP
'69 Case 930 D, factory cab
'70 IHC 1456 with cab
'74 IHC 1066, loaded, low hours
BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa, Texas 79331
Day Ph. 806-872-5474
Nights 806-872-8868 Walt
806-872-7230 Roy
806-872-5130 Tom
10-19

JD
NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 power shift
4630 Quadrange
4630 power shift
USED TRACTORS
(1) 1974 4230 Quadrange
(1) 1976 4430 Quadrange
(1) 4520 with cab
(1) 1970 4020 with cab
(1) 1969 4020
(3) 1967 4020
(2) 4010 LP
(1) 1970 970 Case
(3) 1976 10C 1066
Used 282 Stripper with 70 basket.
Used 283 Stripper & baskets also available.
B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806) 637-7503
Niles (806) 637-3334 Aubrey (806 — 637-7497 Nick
6-10

STRIPPERS
JD model 482 cotton harvester, new overhaul, clean $14,850
IH model 360D with 85 cotton harvester, new engine, clean $6,950
New IH model 95 cotton harvesters available for immediate delivery
IH model 30 shredders, 1000rpm $2,100
IH model 60 shredders, 1000rpm $3,650
Servis model 1310 shredders, 540rpm $2,550
Servis model 1310 shredders, 1000rpm $3,650
DISC HARROWS & OFFSETS
New International & Krause plows available in various sizes for delivery
TRACTORS
A large selection of clean late model reconditioned tractors
LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
107 SE Loop 289
Lubbock, Tx.
745-3304
Krause — Servis — Oshi
11-19

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

FARM EQUIPMENT

New 4630 P.S.	$3,000.00
New 4230 Q.R.	12,000.00
'73 4630 Q.R. no cab	15,500.00
'73 1370 Case	13,000.00
'71 4320 J.D.	11,950.00
'63 930 Case	4,250.00
A.C. Garden Tractor with Trailer and Rota Tiller & mower	2000.00

NEW EQUIPMENT

6 row Ansley Gang Hoe	2625.00
IMCO Dirt Scalper	140.00
IMCO Post Hole Diggers	295.00
8 ft. Super Rhino Blade	695.00
4 PH. Bush-Hog Tandem	995.00
110 J.D. Tandem	1095.00
Continental 1000 gal. tank	1000.00
Johnson 7 Shank V chisel plows no gauge wheels	1250.00
w/gauge wheels	1400.00
Roll-A-Cone	Schafer
Pemco Cabs	
J.D. Air Filters, oil filters, oil & seal covers	

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Located 1 mile East of City Limits on Idalou Rd.
762-3636
Ben 873-3411 — Dennis 793-4317
In Amherst call:
246-3381 — Jimmie 246-3

1/2 inch Pneumatic Impact $89.95
Air Hammers $29.95
1-ton Come Along $18.95
2-ton Chain Hoist $99.95
3 HP gas air compressor $279.95
16-30 Ft. Aluminum extension ladder $99.95
surplus center
hand tool spectacular
819 Broadway — 10-7 — 763-1663

November Sale
Built Permanent Anti-Freeze ... $2.00
Windshield Washer ... $.99
1500 W. Engine Heater ... $5.95
10,000 BTU Space Heater ... $19.95
1320 W Electric Heater ... $12.95
Tractor Heater Cabs ... $39.95
6 Amp Battery Charger ... $17.95
Insulated Work Boots ... $29.95
200 W. Hoot Lamps ... $.99
Insulated Underwear ... $4.95
Hunting vest ... $5.95
Insulated Coveralls ... $26.95
Cotton Stripper Brush & Belts, Set ... $89.95
Low as ... $89.95
TSC STORE
203 SLATON RD.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
10-26

4-blade stalk cutter-row units ... $85 per row
Caldwell 6-row shredder $3750
4230 Cab, air, Quad ... $13,500
3020 Cab, 3 Pt. ... $8250
4630 Cab, air, PS ... $19,500
UT Moline ... $495
21' 3 pt. Springtooth ... $1295
Rock Picker, Hyd. ... $3395
14' Krause, off-set ... $1595
9 Shank Ripper Plow ... $1495
12 Shank Hoeme ... $1095
30' Kent Springtooth ... $3034
551 4 yard soil mover ... $3595
12 Semi-Mt. 564 Bottom Breaking Plows Oliver-J.D.-Case-Massey from ... $995 to $1695
36' Kent Springtooth ... $2192
IDavis front-end loader for small tractor ... $650
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutters
SHALLOWATER EQUIP.
1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84
832-4339
After 6:00 P.M.
BOB DOPSON 832-4000
DON WAGES 832-4013
11-17

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
J.D. 282 & 283-set of 4 tapered ends Hardfaced & installed on Augers. $110.
J.D. Cross Augers new flighting, installed, $70.00
I.H.C. 30-85-90 set of 4, Five foot ends installed on Augers. $135.00
I.H.C. 20-85-90 elevator Augers, $65.00
Hesston, set of 4, row Augers, $135
STRIPPER Grates for model 282 & 283 J

TILLERSON FISH INC.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
806-293-2560
NEW 95 STRIPPERS
NEW KRAUSE PLOWS
- 95 SP Stripper
- F1068 Tractor Cab, air
- F1468D Tractor Cab & Air
- 378A Krause 21 Tandem
- 760 20 ft. Offset Harrow
- Cauldwell Shredder 66
- BW-JD 21' Tandem

Lease or Rent SERVICE 11-20

case
SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116
3 Bottom Oliver Plow ... $400.
4 Bottom JD Plow ... $1250.
4 Bottom Case Plow ... $2250.
3 Bottom Packer ... $150.
18' Cook offset ... $2750.
14' King offset ... $1650.
14' JD Tandem ... $450.
14' JD Tandem ... $550.
6 row tie disc bedder ... $1500.
8 row tie disc bedder ... $2000.
14' Schaffer tandem ... $450.
272 NH baler with motor ... $2250.
912 NH Swather ... $11,000.
120 Gehl mixer, like new ... $4250.
SPECIAL NEW
21' S&S Chisel plows ... $12.50
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019
BOYD REAY 652-3480

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS
East Mabry Drive
Clovis, New Mexico
505-763-5517
New Equipment
J.D. 737 rotary shredders - $2500
J.D. 1508 flex rotary shredders - $4225
J.D. 200stack hands with power tail gate -$6000
J.D. 220 -21'4" disk harrow equipped with all attachments - $4500
J.D. 310-14'3" disk harrows equipped with all attachments - $4750
J.D. 350 -20' offset disk equipped with all attachments - $6500
J.D. 7700 combine, turbo, Hydro.-Tran. with platform, fully loaded -$41,000
Used Tractor Headquarters
4630's 4020's 4520's
4430's 4320's
Fully loaded, duals if desired.
We Trade
11-18

USED MACHINERY
1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab & air ... $16,250.
1972 Case 1270 tractor, cab, air, radio, wgts 1380 hours ... 12,950
1370 Case tractor, cab & air ... 12,500
1969 Case 930 dsl. tractor, new cab .. 4,950
Case 1030 dsl. tractor, new cab ... 4,950
930 Case dsl. with cab .. 4,750
990 David Brown dsl. tractor ... 4,500
American Loader with cab, 155 hours .. 17,500
21' K Series Case disc harrow ... 2,950
New 21' shank 4x4 bar 3 pt. chisel plows w/dual guage wheels .. 1,295.
6 row 916 Case rear cultivator ... 675
5 btm. Stanton plow packer ... 575
6' new box blade w/teeth ... 450
6' utility 3 pt. blade 275
Nearly new Bush Hog 4 row shredder ... 2,195
New fromt dump Hesston basket ... 725
R&J Implements
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Lubbock, Texas
806-795-8065 11-20

case
NEW AG MACHINES
WOODS 4 Row Shredder ... 2,495
KENT 30" Springtooth ... 2,395
7 Shank V Chisel ... 1,750
9 Shank V Chisel ... 1,995
11 Shank V Chisel ... 2,295
4-18 Spinner Plow ... 3,395
5-18 Spinner Plow ... 4,250
BIG OX 8' Blade ... 450
USED "FUEL SAVERS"
CASE 1370 Cab, Air, Duals *.17,500
CASE 1070 Cab Air * ... 11,500
CASE 870 Eggins Cab* ... 6,000
CASE 1070 Cab, Air, P.S.* ... 14,500
CASE 1070 Cab. Air, P.S. ... 14,300
*on display at Case Power & Equip. in Floydada
USED CONSTRUCTION
73 CASE 580 B LDR, BH, Cab ... 13,500
74 CASE 580B LDR 18½ B.H. ... 15,500
75 CASE 580B loader B.H. ... 15,500
76 CASE 580B LDR, B.H. ... 16,950
77 CASE 580C LDR, B.H. ... 19,500
CASE 850 Crawler, LDR ... 27,500
JD 570A Motor Grader ... 35,500
"The Tractor Specialist"
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Phone 745-4451 Lubbock 11-20

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

BARN Sale: Sales manager in town. All large aluminum portable storage buildings & barns reduced $250 to $750 through Thanksgiving. Free delivery. Terms. Cen-Tex, 6415 Avenue H. 745-1187.

TWO new 4640 power-shifts; 20.838 dual hdw; $29,250. New 4440's and 4240's. Low hour 4630's, duals, and 4430's. Ansel Cab, refrigerated air. 817-743-3280.

NEW 4440s — 4640s — 4230s — 4430s — 4630s — New IH 1086s — 1486s — 1586. JD — 484, 482, 283, 282. Phone 745-2408.

REAL good John Deere 70 & all four row equipment. 747-9602.

1975 915 IHC combine, 24' header, for sale or trade, for smaller combine and tractor. 806-745-1374.

1955 SMALL Oliver super 55, with or without equip., reasonable, 828-6814.

FOR Sale — 24A Hesston stripper on good 1968 706 Farmall, recently overhauled. Call 806-245-6505.

FOR Sale: International 95 self-propelled cotton stripper, under warranty till September 26, 1978. Call 1-806-456-5713.

TWO row — three point Ford breaking plow, also two disc reversible. 799-3275.

OUR Goal is to sell 60 new Roll-A-Cone chisel or Ribber plows in the next 60 days. See Steve Cole or Howard Adams. For a good deal. Adams Farm Equipment Co., 762-2510 or 762-1876, Lubbock.

32' HUSKY module trailer, gooseneck, P/U. floor. 998-4862.

SACRIFICE: bush hog module trailer, new Tulsa winch, and 4 heavy-duty tires, $6500., also 43 pallets, priced $50-$150. Call nights, 806-924-7716.

1974 4430, WE just spent over $2500 on it, including new engine overhaul, new tires, new paint. Will guarantee engine. $15,500. Contact Taylor Tractor & Equipment, Tahoka, Texas, at 806-998-4549; or nights at 806-799-8795, 799-2912, or 998-5259.

USED TRACTORS
4-4320 JD ... $10,500 up
2-1066 IHC ... $14,500
1-4430 JD Loaded-1700 hrs. .. $15,500
1-1468 IHC loaded ... $13,500
1-4010 JD diesel ... $4,750
1-1970 4020 TURBO ... $8,500
1-4010 LP ... $3,500
25-30 Used tractors on hand, all sizes, try us before you buy.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
NEW 4440 JD, cab-air-difflok quad-range-long axle-heavy wheels 18.4x38 rear-front weights-engine heater. 1 only at ... $25,500
S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 mi. east of Loop on 62-82
762-0478
after 6 call Bill 892-3030
Brent 792-3493 11-19

LEASE OR BUY USED EQUIPMENT
4620 P S Duals
4320 Fact. Cab
4020 P S, diesel, new paint
4020 LP
4520 Cab-Clean
1256 Dsl. Extra clean
1030 Case Cab & Duals
2270 JD Swather
NEW EQUIPMENT
4430 P S or QR
4630 P S or QR
4440 P S
4840 P S 4040 QR
425 Cubers 346 Balers
SWANN & TAYLOR INC. EQUIPMENT 11-20
(505)356-5831 Lovington, NM

USED EQUIPMENT
15 Shank Box Beam Hoeme ... $695.00
7 Shank Lubb. Machine Ripper ... $695.00
7 Shank Blx Ox ... $795.00
9 Shank Blx Ox ... $119.500
21' #750 Kewanee Tandem .. $2750.00
New 14' #340 JD Offset ... $3450.00
Crustbuster 14' Offset ... $2275.00
22' #220 JD Tandem $3675.00
8-Row Lilliston Cult $3450.00
6 Row #400 JD Gang Hoe $1975.00
TRACTORS
1370 Case-Cab, air, duals $15,750.00
4620 D — JD, cab, air ... $12,750.00
4320 D — Cab ... $10,950.00
1256 D — Cab, air .. $7,950.00
4020 D ... $6950.00
4010 D ... $5,250.00
NEW ROLL-A-CONE CHISEL & RIPPER PLOWS
FRY Phn. 746-2544
FARM EQUIPMENT Wolfforth

42. Farm Equipment

Ernest Cantrell's
BLACKSMITH & WELDING
Hwy. 385 in Littlefield
North of R.R. tracks — 2 blocks
9 & 7 row bed knifers, com. tool carrier made with 3 bars of 4 x 4 sq. tubing — $1250 & $1450.
6 & 8 row stalk cutters, 5 blades, heavy duty with #2 & 3 quick hitch & 3 point — $750 & $1100.
8 row J.D. rear mount cult. — $1250.
6 row Oliver rear mount cult. — $900.
6 & 8 row scratchers — $450 & $600.
A trailer is available, when buying this equipment.

FOR sale: 10 Big 12 8'x9'x24', all steel, expanded metal, cottor trailers. 806-924-7327, 806-863-2591 after 7PM.

WANTED to buy — Inoperative Hahn High-boy sprayer parts. Write Rt. 1, Box 176, Wilson, Texas 79381.

32' MODULE tarps, new, $50. New 100'x10' rick tarps. Could be made into module tarps. $100 each. 806-863-2218.

FOR Sale: 282 Stripper, row sensors, 70-Basket, 915-573-9060, (Snyder), after 5PM.

10x60' PLATFORM scale 50-ton capacity. Never been used! James Glaze, 806-272-4743; 272-4208.

CUSTOM farming. We can do it all. From beginning to end. Call Stan Keener, 746-5775 after 8PM.

(3) 8x8x24 BIG 12. Oliver 3-18's. Reversible 3/4 6-16's semi-mount moldboards. IH 1486, 850 hours loaded. 806-462-7668.

CUSTOM stripping wanted. 3 I.H. with modules. Call 637-2234 — Daniel Bermea or 585-2861, Ben Cabrera — Brownfield.

FOR sale: 7, 8x8x24 steel cotton trailers, and 7, 8x9x24, on Colby and Big 12 chassis, 2, 283 John Deere Strippers, 1 Rick builder. Call 842-3405, W.P. Davis.

WANT to buy: Used hog equipment. 799-2513.

1974 JD 283 STRIPPER, row sensors, green ball box, 806-995-3585. Nights 806-995-3202.

FOR sale: Rosebud Ricker, like new. $2000. Call 806-328-5380.

800 CASE LP tractor with 24A Hesston stripper and triangle basket, new tires, good condition, $2750. Also 69 930 Case diesel tractor, only 250 hours since complete overhaul. 806-863-2398.

WOULD like to rent 1/2 section or more surrounding Lubbock County. Can handle with or without equipment. Have experience and good references. Call 795-4089 or 799-5721 after 5PM and weekends.

SPRINKLER for sale: 4-year-old, 5 tower Kroy center pivot, towable; irrigate 40 acres. 806-965-2160.

100# 575 GALLON butane tanks. Will make good water tanks for the farmer. Slaton Gas & Equip. 828-6501, Slaton, Tex.

M FARMALL on gasoline, good, $900. 866-4378.

STRIPPER basket removal. We'll come to your farm. Rodney Green, 795-9677.

PORTABLE buildings sale only one of each. Steel siding and roofing. 8x8 $395, 8x10 $465, 8x12 $525, 10x12 $695. 747-0651.

NEW shredders, 6 row Caldwell, $3800. 4 row servers, $2250. Used Rood cotton harvester, $1900. Big Nick, Bovina, Texas 238-1614.

FOR sale: 1976 283 stripper on 1974 4430 or will sell stripper separately. Side-mount cotton packer. 998-4011, Tahoka.

FORD 800 tractor with post hole diggers, blade, one way plow, and harrow, new seat, good tires, excellent condition. Call 792-6728 after 6PM.

FOR Sale: A 1976 model 1570 Case Tractor, Cab, Air, Radio, duals 20.8 x 38, 600 hours. Call — Gary Jacob, Winters, 915-754-4893.

11 8x8x24 ALL steel cotton trailers. Excellent condition. $1000 each. 806-828-6035; 806-828-5500.

6-ROW SHREDDER, 6-8-10-12 ROW BALL BEARING STALK CUTTERS.
Phares & Wilkins
1306 East 34th

1975 — JOHN Deere 4630 tractor, PS, cab, heater, air, radio, 20.4x38, quick attach hitch. 746-6224, 792-9795.

COTTON Stripping wanted — 2 new John Deere strippers, with module and trailers. 792-8487.

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
Box 308
O'Donnell, Texas
Phone 428-3245 (806)

6600 Combine — Diesel — Hydrostatic Drive — Cab w-air — 20 Ft. Platform w-metal slat reel — Hydraulic Reel Lift — Serial #1936 H, 2900 Hrs. — $16,250.00.

7700 Combine — Diesel — Standard Drive — Cab w-air — Variable Speed Drive — 24 Ft. Platform w-Metal Slat Reel — Hyd Reel Lift — Serial #1901H — 2100 Hrs. — $19,500.00.

7700 Combine — Diesel — Turbo — Hydrostatic Drive — Cab w-air — Variable Speed — 24 Ft. Platform w-metal Slat Reel — Hyd Reel Lift — Serial #7032H — 1030 Hrs — $25,250.00.

FOR Sale: Used cotton packers, fully reconditioned and guaranteed. 806-892-2565. The Lee Company, Idalou, Texas.

FOR Sale: BWA JD tandem disc, 21', 8-Row Hamby disc bedder, with markers. 998-2776.

USED EQUIPMENT
6030 Cab and air, duals, extra clean, good price.
4320 with cab
4325 4-bottom breading plow
#4200 4-bottom 18" plow

NEW EQUIPMENT
8630 Loaded
4440 loaded, power shift, quad-range
4640 loaded, power shift
#4200 4-bottom 18" plow
#1635 35' chisel plow
#900 11-shank ripper plow
#400 rotary hoe
#8200 16x10 drills
#737 4-row shredder
#27 4-row Flail shredder
PERRY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lockney, Texas
652-3306

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
PRE-SEASON SALE
30' Harrow $2260 list
less 10% $226 — $2034
36' Harrow $2435 List
less 10% $243 — $2192
30' Coil Tine attachments $458 list
less 10% $45 — $413
36' Coil Tine Attachments $566 list
less 10% $56 — $510
4x16 Hydraulic stop cylinder, hose & ends $165 list
less 10% $16 — $149
Harrow includes set-up, ½" teeth, 6-used tires, dual gauge wheels
SHALLOWATER EQUIP.
832-4359
Anton Farm Supply
997-4801

42. Farm Equipment

BUSHHOG Husky module builder for sale. Last year's model. Cotton Rood for sale. Call after 7PM, 872-3152, 462-7321.

IDEAL for cotton trailers, 8 by 10 by 25, steel beds, 995-3329.

NEW Rood Ground Cotton Harvester with patented full width cleaner. Cotton is equivalent to second machine picked. Easy to operate and maintain. Call: Bill Rood (602) 963-4256.

USED 15 in. steel radial tires. Ideal for many farm and ranch uses. $4. each. Greene's, 620 Ave. A.

TREFLAN — 55 gallon drum less than $1,200. 5 Gallon can less than $112. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

CUSTOM Cotton stripping. 2 John Deere stripper, Module builder, 745-1425, 745-1995.

FOR sale, 482 stripper, late model — low hours — clean — self-propelled John Deere stripper — diesel — Leo Ruzicka, 806-799-6066, or C. E. Dolle 806-385-4633.

1969 856 DIESEL, excellent condition, 3400 hours, $6750. 817-658-3991.

WHEAT drills and oneway plows for sale. John Fisher, Rt. 2 Petersburg, Texas 79250.

NEW 44-30's, 46-30's and 44-40's, J.D. disc at 400 rotary hoe. Lowest prices. Used tractors. Call 817-582-9648. Night 817-623-4247, Curtis Implement.

LATE SEASON SPECIALS ON COTTON STRIPPERS
IHC 85 with row sensors & basket ... $1750
IHC 90 with row sensors & basket ... $2750
Hesston 24A strippers, 1 side dump. ... $2750 ea
JD 282 ... $2,000
Also, good selection of used tractors & used tractors with mounted strippers.
LAMESA TRACTOR & MOTOR COMPANY
Box 661
Lamesa, Texas 79331
(806)872-2161

COTTON RICKERS
Place Your Order Now
MORTON MFG. CO.
Morton, Texas
806-266-5342

SAVE 40% TO 60% ON
Used tractor — combine parts, all makes and models, specializing in Fords — M&F — JD — IHC — CASE. Largest supply of used tractor parts in the Southwest.
Call 806-763-5614, Bozeman Machinery and Tractor Salvage, Inc. 122 Idalou Rd., Lubbock, TX.

WANTED TO BUY
Damaged tractors and combines, fire, flood, wrecked, abused. Top prices paid. Call 806-763-5614, Bozeman Machinery and Tractor Salvage, Inc. 122 Idalou Rd., Lubbock, TX.

ROOD Cotton Harvesters with or without baskets. We buy & sell. Woods Motor Company, 2210 E. 5th, Highway 70, Plainview. 806-293-3688.

Cotton & Grain Wagons
Low Load Imp. Wagons
Pipe Trailers
Big 12 Chassis
Great Plains Mfg. Co.
4901 Clovis Rd.
762-0366

WANTED
For higher than scrap prices, wrecked, burned, old tractors and combines. Parts for all makes and models.
BOZEMAN MACHINERY TRACTOR SALVAGE INC.
122 Idaleu Road
Lubbock, Tx. 79403
806-762-5133 806-763-5614

R & J
Ripper plow — Chisel plow — soil conditioner (behind Brkm plow) — 4x4 Tool carriers — Markers — Stubble Mulcher — Cultipackers — Listers — Coulters.
ASK YOUR DEALER.
Bigham Bros Mfg.
Lubbock, Texas

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

HAY Grazer, $1.50 a bale. 746-6291.

WAREHOUSE prices — Trellan, $111; 5 gallon Cobex, $88, Prowl $106, Golden Kleenz $5.75 gallon. Anderson Grain, Brownfield, phone 637-3293, Abernathy 298-2661.

BALED maize stubble, some grain heads, $1.25 per bale in stack. Phone 746-5125, 746-5930.

SWEET Dekalb seed, maize, stubble, hay. Fine stemmed & leafy. Heavy bales. $1.00, Phone 873-3446, McKennon.

CUSTOM hay bailing, with hay loader. Experienced. Bailed hay for sale. Ab Tucker, 795-5108.

ALFALFA Hay $2.00-$2.50 a bale. 4511 E. 4th Street.

TRAFLAN — 55 gallon drum less than $1200. 5 Gallon can less than $112. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

CUSTOM farming, all types; Trellan, listing & Hambying. Pete Pevehouse, 744-7268.

SUDAN hay in the field. 746-1844, 762-2980.

NOTICE: Custom cotton stripping, close to Lubbock. 763-8101.

WEX!! We have it. Farmers Agri Sales. Dendy, Lorenzo 806-634-5382 or local 806-892-2441.

CUSTOM baling, square or big round bales, pop up loader, Galbraith, 763-1352.

THIS years hay for sale in barn. By bale or ton. Galbraith, 763-1352.

44. Livestock

BABY beef calves, $35 and up. Dutch rabbits, $1.50 and up. 745-1364.

FOR sale or trade — 1 3-year old gray mare, broke good, $350. Two good horses, 763-0589, 5414 Acuff Road.

5 NINE week old pigs for sale. 746-5727.

BABY beef calves, $20 and up. 8 miles west of Woodrow. 863-2585.

TWO or three cows, four baby calves; also yearlings approx. 300 lbs. 799-3032.

RABBITS and hutches for sale, reasonable price, 799-2195, 4805 42nd.

OPEN brood sows for sale. Young and healthy! Local. 832-4260.

FEEDER pigs for sale. Make offer for entire herd. 747-9603.

WEANING pigs for sale, $25, 885-4873, After 6PM & Sundays.

STRAYED, 1 red roan short horned bull, No markings. 746-6585, after 6PM.

7 YEAR old horse. Sorrel, blaze face, four socks, weight 940. Gentle. $350. 892-2348.

BLUE jack donkey, female pygmy goat & other goats. Also bantams, chickens & pheasants. 746-6131.

3 SOWS, 3 with pigs, one to farrow in 3 weeks, one open. 747-7850.

WEANED pigs, 746-6048.

REGISTERED Appaloosa with 3 champion bloodlines, 18 months, prospect stallion, show, performance. 797-4801.

WELDING Shop — Get that repair work done now. Horse, stock & cotton trailer repair. Portable welding & fencing. 745-1857, 745-1904.

16' TANDEM stock trailer, 806-996-5337.

AUCTION
FOR E.C. BEAVERS
PRO GOLF SHOP
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1977
10:00 A.M.
2118 50TH LUBBOCK, TEXAS

1 4 Wheel club car
2 3 Wheel elec. caddies
1 36 volt car charger
1 New Lester charger
1 LYNX CUSTOM set of 9 irons, L.H., D-1 swing weight, reg. shaft
1 LYNX CUSTOM set of 4 woods 1,3,4,5, L.H., D-1 swing weight, reg. shaft
1 LYNX PREDATOR set of 9 irons, R.H., D-0 swing weight, reg. shaft
2 LYNX CUSTOM set of 9 irons, R.H., D-1 swing weight, reg. shaft
1 LYNX CUSTOM set of 3 woods, 1,3,4, R.H. D-2 swing weight, stiff shaft
1 SPALDING DOT set of 8 irons, D-3 swing weight, med. shaft
3 LYNX PREDATOR No. 1 iron, D-2 swing weight, stiff shaft
1 MAC GREGOR TOURNEY set of 9 irons, D-4 swing weight, med. shaft
1 MAC GREGOR VIP set of 8 irons, D-1 swing weight, med. shaft
1 MAC GREGOR TOURNEY set of 3 woods, 1,4,5, D-2 swing weight, med. shaft
2 BEN HOGAN set of 4 woods, 1,3,4,5, D-3 swing weight
1 BEN HOGAN set of 9 irons D-3 swing weight
1 STAG set of 8 irons D-2 swing weight, reg. shaft
2 POWER BILT set of 2 woods D-2 swing weight B shaft
1 BEN HOGAN set of 5 irons D-3 swing weight 3 shaft
1 NORTH WESTERN set of 7 (2 woods, 5 irons) E-0 swing weight
1 HORNUNG set of 7 (2 woods, 5 irons) woman starter set & bag
5 SPALDING LEGACY set of 8 irons D-7 swing weight, med. shaft
3 SPALDING ELITE set of 3 woods, D-2 swing weight, med. shaft
Maxfli bags & matching head covers
Wind breakers, sweaters, men & women
Knit pants
Hats & caps for men & women
Women's golf shirts
Gloves for men & women
Golf balls-Titleist & Wilson

Butler & Faulks Auctioneers
TRAVIS BUTLER TxGS-77-0398 (806)763-4919
JACK FAULKS TxGS-77-0053 LUBBOCK, TX 79417
P.O.BOX 5701
11-20

AUCTION
BY ORDER OF THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SALE #1
MONDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1977
10:00 A.M.
605 MAIN ST. HALE CENTER, TEXAS

MAIN T.V. & APPLIANCE

APPLIANCE CENTER
1 Room humidifier
1 Whirlpool auto. washer
1 Whirlpool 26 cu. ft. chest type freezer
1 Food Waste disposal
2 Roasting sets
2 Eureka vaccum cleaners
2 Eureka vaccum sweepers
1 Whirlpool dryer
1 Whirlpool Upright 12 cu. ft. freezer
Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer
1 Whirlpool chest type 9 cu. ft. freezer
1 Lot of used refrigerators, washers, dryers & stoves
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
1 Bear Cat scanner
1 Jolly Rodger scanner
1 8 Track player
2 Cassette tape recorders
1 Stereo needle center
1 Lot T.V. tubes
1 T.V. service tube kit
1 Universal color test jig 10J106 by R.C.A.
1 Dyno Jet tube tester Model 606
1 R.C.A. Master volthmyst
1 R.C.A. Mini Chro-Bar generator
1 B.N.K. Model 1431 Ossiliscope
1 Lot of used televisions
2 Clock radios
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1 Cash register, National electric
1 10 Key adding machine
1 Check protector
1 Typewriter table
1 4-drawer metal file cabinet
1 Metal desk
3 Office chairs
1 Copier
1 Wooden file cabinet
MISCELLANEOUS
3 Storm sentrys
1 Connecticut sheet metal brake, 4'
1 Vaccum pump
Lg. Lot misc. items

SALE #2
322 MAIN HALE CENTER, TEXAS
RUSS MANUFACTURING, INC.
1 Wilcox & Gibson Superlock Serger
1 Lewis Button Sewer
1 Comet 6Fss Blindstitch Machine with 110 V motor & stand
1 Yamato DCZ-361 YD-2 Sew Serge Machine with 110 V motor & stand
1 Singer 71 32 Buttonhole machine with motor & stand
10 #241-12 Singer Machines complete with Amoco Motor & stands
5 Singer Class 400 single needle machines
1 Lot Thread Inventory
1 Lot Tables & Work Tables
1 Belt Turner
Small Assortment of Material

Butler & Faulks Auctioneers
TRAVIS BUTLER TxGS-77-0398 (806)763-4919
JACK FAULKS TxGS-77-0053 LUBBOCK, TX 79417
P.O.BOX 5701
11-20

AUCTION
Tractors and Farm Equipment
S & S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
4 Miles East of Loop 189 on Hwy. 62-82, Lubbock, Tex.
Brent Snodgrass and Bill Sisk — Owners
Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, 1977
10:00 A.M.

TRACTORS
1—Brand New 4440 JD, Cab, Air, Quad, Loaded
1—4430, Cab, Air, Loaded, 1700 Hrs., Original
1—1972 4320, Cab, Air, 2200 Hrs., 20.8x38 Tires
1—1972 4320, Cab, 2300 Hrs., Extra Nice
1—4320 Ansel Cab, 4000 Hrs.
2—4320 No. Cab
1—1969 4020 w Turbo, No Cab
5—4020 JD Diesels, Various Models
1—4020 LP
2—4010 LPs
1—4010 JD Diesel
1—730 LP Wide Front
1—3020 Single Front
1—1975 1066, 1525 Hrs. since New, Loaded, Factory Cab
1—1974 1466, 2415 Hrs. since New, Loaded, Factory Cab
1—1468 Int., 1200 Hrs., w/Cab
1—1256 Int., No Cab, Wts., Good Rubber
1—856 Int., Cab, Wts.
3—560 Int. Diesels
1—560 Int. LP
1—8000 Ford, No Cab
1—5000 Ford w/Loader
1—851 Ford, LP, Nice
1—G950 Moline LP w/Cab
1—C30 Case Diesel w/Cab
This is a partial listing of tractors, with many more arriving by sale day. We expect 100-125 Tractors of All Sizes and Brands!
MACHINERY
2—835 JD 4-Btm Plow
1—Brand New 4-Btm. Oliver Rollover Plow
4—5 Bottom 14" Semi Mount JD Plows
2—6 Bottom 16" Semi Mount JD Plows
1—5 Bottom 14" Case Plow
1—6 Bottom 16 JD Plow, late style, Like New
2—4 Bottom Ford Plows
2—5 Bottom 16" Int. Plows
1—5 Bottom 16" Massey Plow
1—Krause 14' Offset
1—JD DRA Grain Drill
1—444 Corn Head
1—Case 12-Row 3 Pt., Shredder
1—Int. 444 Planter
6—Like New 285 Int. Bed Planters
1—New 500 Int. Air Planter
1—707 JD Shredder
1—Bush Hog 160 Shredder, 3 Pt.
1—Like New 8-Row Int. Cult.
2—Gravity Dump Grain Boxes Mounted on Chassis
1—4 Bottom Oliver Rollover Plow
1—4000 JD 14' Double Offset
1—4000 JD 12' Double Offset
1—Big 12 Grain Cart
2—Brand New 13-Shank Hamby Chisel Plows
6—P&W Rolling Fenders
1—Brand New 4-Row Tye Drill
1—RG 4 JD Cult.
2—New 4-Row Flail Shredders
1—New Swartz Cotton Loader
1—32 Ft. Kent Field Conditioner
15—New 60" 3-Pt. Shredders (King)
3—New 72" 3-Pt. Shredders (King)
1—5 Shank Roll-A-Cone Lister, 4x4 Bar
1—8 Row Roll-A-Cone Lister
1—7 Row P&W Folding Bar
8-Row Tye Bed Planters
1—4 Row Drag Box Planter
1—4 Row Monifer
1—4 Row Caldwell Shredder
1—3 Bottom Oliver Plow w/Packer
1—Flat Bed Trailer
1—13 Shank Roll-A-Cone Chisel Plow
1—Krause Oneway
1—4 Row Oliver Cultivator
1—4 Row Oliver Planter
2—4 Row Knife Sleds
1—Oliver Grain Drill
6—WELL MOTOR COVERS
2—Sprinkler System Booster Pumps
1—Spray Pump
1—Lot of Ream Offset Shanks
This is a partial listing of Machinery made 1 Week Prior to the Sale. We have approxiamtely 150 Throw-Way Busters, 12 & 14", Brand New! We have much more equipment arriving by Sale Day. ALL CONSIGNMENTS OF FARM MACHINERY WELCOME!
SEE YOU TUESDAY
We Welcome You as a Buyer, Seller or Visitor
SALE HELD 4th TUESDAY EACH MONTH
S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
806-762-0478
HWY. 62-82 EAST LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
Auctioneers — Licensed and Bonded CGCX-77-J0134
TOM FLOWERS Muleshoe, Texas
BRENT SHODGRASS Day 763-0478 Nite 792-3493 Mobile 763-2488 Lubbock, Texas
HAROLD THURMAN Levelland, Texas
Consignments Welcome 11-20

Merchandise

44. Livestock

40'x15' PORTA-Pen for hogs, 30 head capacity, oak bottom plus shed, new 12 horse feeder. Also 3 weaning pigs. $700 for all or best offer. 842-3432 after 6PM.

TWO-Horse, Trailer and English saddle for sale. 792-7978. Ask for Eileen.

2 HORSE Hale trailer, excellent condition. 797-0549.

TENNESSEE walking horses. The ultimate in a pleasure horse. 4 to choose from. These won't last long — hurry! 797-0549, 792-5469.

RED Raider Arena. Stables and Tack rooms for rent. 747-9569.

7 YEAR old AQHA sorrel mare. Well trained. 4 year old AQHA bay gelding. Yearling bay filly. 799-6850.

WEANLINGS thoroughbreds and mares in foal. Why pay commission and entry fees? Buy direct from breeder. Phipps Farm. Buster Phipps. 806-465-3385 from 8-5.

STOCKMAN'S CENTER
Deluxe barns, Gates, Panels, Chutes, Feeders, Waterers, Hay rack, Cattle Equipment, Horse Tack.
QUARTER HORSES FOR SALE
7 miles east of traffic circle on Hwy. 84
745-7636 745-1257

SORREL thoroughbred gelding with flashy markings. No. 16.2 hands spirited, but manageable for Junior. Shows as hunter on Texas circuit. 806-792-8191.

WANTED: All types of horses, saddles, trailers, and related items. Call anytime, 745-1435.

HORSESHOEING Service. Call H.C. Brewer, graduate farrier, 792-5307.

BROOD MARES
to be sold at Lubbock horse auction, Monday night, November 27th. 7PM during our regular horse and tack auction. These mares are extra good and big. 5-11 years old.
Jack Autill owner & auctioneer
WE BUY & SELL DAILY
795-9786 TXGC-76-0364 745-1435

GOAT-Haven: Registerd. grade and butcher goats. 806-863-2426.

LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent, $20, monthly. 8:00am to 5:00pm. 795-5528. After 5:00pm, 795-1537.

WE buy horses. Good or no good. Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

45. Poultry

RABBITS & wire cages for sale. 746-6373.

BABY parakeets and cockatiels for pets at the Lazy B Pet Farm, 806-828-6753.

47. Miscellaneous

SEARS Garden tractor for sale. 16hp lawn Onan tractor with mower, disc & plow. Must sell. $1600. 745-1797.

SPECIAL this week! Live oak and Red oak trees. Good prices. Plenty to choose from. Acorn Acres. 797-5336, 747-6915.

GE ELECTRIC Refrigerator, like new. King size electric blanket, electric heater. 2201 31st.

CHIP lap, 1 x 8, 650 feet, 1 x 4, 170 feet. 2 doors, 32-inch. 792-9547.

HEATHKIT frequency counter. $100. 793-2194.

STUDY Desk for two. $60; King size bedspread, $15. Stauffer home reducing machine, $75. R.C. Aller electric cash register service station, five positions, $350. 795-7070.

FOR sale: Antique draw-leaf table; $75; antique drop-leaf table & 4 chairs, partially stripped, $185; B & W console TV, $50; color portable TV, does not work, $50; 3-piece couch, slight damage, $65; 2 10-gallon aquariums & equipment, $15 each; 17 hardback volumes of old Bobbsey Twins, 1930-40 in original paper covers, $25; 4 volume World of Disney, $5; many other old & current children's books including Nancy Drew; old radio, works, $35; student desk & chair, $40; call 792-8856.

DIAMOND ring set for sale. Unique design set in antique yellow gold. 799-5490.

WHITE student desk, used shag carpet, swing set, 795-1454.

APPLES: Red, Golden Delicious, Rome, Winesap; 4 varieties of pecans; 4 varieties of Christmas nuts; 2 varieties of peanuts; new crop oranges and grapefruit; sweet potatoes; persimmons; syrup; Colorado honey; beans; etc. Tuck's Fruit Market, 4210 Ave. A. Closed Sundays.

46. Auctions

DALE CUTBERTH Selling
5 AUCTIONS
NOV. 30, 10 a.m. (Wed.), Hobo Restaurant, Bovina, Tx.
DEC. 2, 10 a.m. (Sat.), Estate of well-known former Amarillo mayor. Lots of Glass and Collector's items!
Date TBA-Glass & Antique collection
Date TBA-Furniture Estate
Date TBA-Large line Farm Equipment
DETAILS CONTACT:
DALE CUTBERTH'S AUCTIONEERS
240 Amarillo Bldg.
Amarillo, Tx. 79101
(806) 374-6731
TX-77-0436 11-20

AUCTION
6 COMING SALES
For Complete Listing See Ad Business Page This Issue
11-20
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
610 WEST 34TH AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/353-1902

47. Miscellaneous

KIRBY Classic vacuum cleaner & attachments. Excellent condition 792-3019.

OLD time player piano, pump organ, unique clocks, antique pictures, armoire, hall trees, stained glass, very early phonographs, muzzle loaded fowling gun, brass ware. Antiques Unlimited, 1654 13th, 747-7250.

REMINGTON 22-250, with scope, $135. 2 Wheel trailer, $65. '63 Ford pick-up, $295, 797-4471.

BABY bed & mattres for sale. Walnut wood with fawn & rabbit decal. $35. 792-1386.

FOR sale: Health Club membership, family-plan, $100, down, assume $15, payments. 792-6789.

REGULATION Pool table, $95, or best offer or trade for gun. 792-9709.

METAL detector! White's Coinmaster IV, $230., firm. Tunstall, 762-7482.

REFRIGERATOR, small pick-up roll bar with driving lights, tandem wheel trailer for hauling small car. 792-8283.

WANT to buy pre-1964 silver coins. Will pay 3 times face value. 762-1926.

THANKSGIVING goodies. Sweet potatoes ready for candied dishes, cakes, pies, baking, freezing or canning. Homestead Gardens, 799-0359.

FOR SALE: Professional Steam Jeanie carpet steam cleaner. Excellent condition. Call anytime weekends & after 6 weekdays. 793-8181.

CURED, split oak, hickory, $90 cord, $50 rick. Delivered. Call 806-872-7235, collect.

SOFA & chair, red crushed velvet, good condition. Homemade motor cycle trailer. 744-0935.

SEWING MACHINE SALE
Deluxe zig-zag, button holes, fancy work and blind stitch.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL STARTS AT $99.50
Rent-Buy
19th & Avenue M 762-2111

DIAMONDS, out of pawn; cluster ring 2CT. center, $2499/$1499 Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

GOOD sweet yams, $4/bushel and up. 762-2087.

ALL steel trailer, 6-ply tires, excellent. 799-5807.

DOG houses — quality constructed, new lumber, painted, small, medium and large. 763-8412.

FOURTEEN pairs matching drapes. Cornice boards and some rods. Redecorating. Good condition. $75. 744-3475.

WHIRLPOOL built-in dishwasher, with changeable color panels, $140; stereo hi-fi, $25. 745-2132.

FOR sale: Cannon SLR with case and flash. Call David after 4PM, 799-4701.

TWIN console speakers, and other public address equip, couch, misc 3806 41st.

BEAUTIFUL walnut twin console speakers, and other public address equip. 3806 41st.

FUZZBUSTER, best radar detector for wholesale price. 797-0742.

PAPER shell pecans. Good quality. Dink Webb, 1722 23rd. 744-3316.

FOR sale: 500 gallon propane tank. Phone 828-3030. 1/2 mile east of Union Gin.

5 PIECE barrel table and chairs New condition. 4916 36th St. 792-1369.

10" SEARS radial arm saw, $150 745-2241.

40" FRIGIDAIRE electric range, coppertone deluxe model. Excellent condition. 2513 38th.

FOR Sale: 2-wheel trailers. Regular size, old fashion yard well! Antique radio. 744-0306. 2014 E. 47th.

THE believable weight loss program — Taste good — unconditionally guaranteed — Lewis Kerr — 792-4407.

HANDCRAFTED items on consignment. Interested in anything with a country flair. Country Crafts

Merchandise

48. Garage Sales

MAYTAG washer & dryer, Coppertone, ski boots, nice working condition, electric Coca Cola box. Fabrics. Women's and children's clothing. Speakers, strobe lights, Christmas decorations. Miscellaneous. 5105 A 13th, B-S Saturday, 1-5 Sunday.

LET me clean your carpets. Before the holidays, new method. No drying time. 792-5405 after 6PM.

YARD sale: 10am-5pm. Furniture, rugs, refrigerated air conditioner, windows, tire changer, wall heater. 4310 Chicago.

NEAT Sale! 25" Color TV, $150; portable color TV, $135. 744-1908, 2807 Colgate.

GARAGE Sale: 1513 38th, chest type deep freeze, 15 cu.ft., like new; clooths, bedroom furniture, baby bed, 747-2367. Call or come by. Lots of goodies.

1915 29th — STEREO console TV, bedroom suite, chest, iron bed frame, refrigerator, bassinet, drapes, water bed & frame, much more.

EARLY American furniture for sale: 1 sofa, 1 recliner, and one swivel rocker, all in good shape. 745-4955.

SUNDAY only! 4 Hitchcock chairs, corner dressing table, beveled mirrors, adding machine, cedar chest, 19x80" formica table, clothing, miscellaneous. 3807 62nd Drive.

SALE: washer, double bed, 2 twin beds, console TV, 2 sapphire rings, ruby & opal ring, 1 diamond wedding set, plant stand, roll-top desk, 30-gallon aquarium, some children clothes, 745-2446, 112 81st.

BUNK beds, sofa, table, chest, stereo, children's clothes & toys, drapes and more. 4810 6th.

POSI-TRACK Rear end for late model Chevy pick-up, tent 10x10, racing cam for Chevy, 22 caliber rifle, 55 gallon barrels, assorted sizes of clothes. 795-9296, 5618 38th Street.

COLOR console TV, paint & supplies, 1966 Mustang, lots of misc. 3 miles west of Slide Rd. Follow signs.

BACK YARD Sale 3005 46th, Sat. and Sun., 8-6, lumber, concrete blocks, new range unit, clothing, swing set and misc.

GREEN velvet sofa; red velvet Spanish chair; coffee table; corner table; wall plaques; Avon bottles; toys; games; boys' clothes, sizes 8-12; women's clothes, sizes 10-14; shoes, size 6 1/2. 6217 Kenosha Dr.

35-GALLON aquarium, set up; area rugs, vacuum cleaner, planters and clothes. Saturday 10AM to 5PM, Sunday 10AM to 2:30. 3505 25th.

TOOLS, tires, television, clothes, miscellaneous items. 1910 45th.

DRAPES, baby clothes, exerciser, books, piano rolls, lamps, furniture. 10-6. 4708 29th.

SUNDAY only! 5220 17th St. Air hockey, decorative items, junior fashions, miscellaneous, all priced to clear.

COUCH, like new. Clothes, miscellaneous items. 792-3902.

BEAUTIFUL large walnut marble topped table. Wine velvet and cherry antique parlor chair. 2113 25th.

SUNDAY. Old sword, beer steins, chicken collection, basket collection, Royal Daltons, Banjo clock, cherry drop leaf table, candle stand, quartered oak player piano, diamond watch, Johnson outboard, 18 hours. 792-3069.

GARAGE Sale: baby clothes, many items. 5517 1st St.

GARAGE sale! Large women's and small girl's clothing, miscellaneous small household items. Open 8-5, 4505 55th.

FURNITURE, sewing machine, shutters, clothes, bedspreads. 2820 23rd.

BED, mattress, springs, dishwasher, lawnmower, table, end table, miscellaneous. 5537 1st Street.

INFANT & baby clothes, furniture, material & sewing notions. All day Saturday & Sunday. All going cheap! 2409 39th.

6611 AVENUE U. Piano, freezer, T.V., C.Bs and miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE sale, lots of stuff, everyone welcome, furniture and clothing. 3607 54th, Sat. & Sun. 9-6.

GARAGE Sale: Few pieces Furniture, miscellaneous items. 3106 47th Street.

TWO glass sliding doors, Caser barbeque grills, Javelin engine, guitar, motorcycle parts, baby items, much more. 4415 46th.

GARAGE Sale Saturday and Sunday, some furniture, baby goods. 7825 Uvalde.

BIG GARAGE SALE

Carpet and Vinyl roll ends and remnants and samples must go. Paintings and area rugs at cost. 2148 19th. Rear. Friday, November 25th. 8a.m. to 6p.m.

GARAGE sale: several pieces of used furniture, clothing of all sizes, beds, several hand-painted art items. 2812 25th. Sale Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale— 9-5PM Saturday & Sunday. Children's clothing, picnic table, swing set, miscellaneous items. 1327 62nd.

FOR sale: 2 door Norge refrigerator, black & white TV, buffet, clothes, miscellaneous. 2822 41st. 9-6, Saturday & Sunday.

ANTIQUE furniture, chairs, marble wrought-iron lamp table, twin beds with mattresses, bamboo curtains, aquarium, tools, other items too numerous to mention. 4514 38th.

GARAGE sale, Sunday, 1 to 5. Clothes, furniture, tires, '58 Austin Healey. 4830 12th.

LARGE 2 family garage sale: lots of items; don't miss this one! 1907 70th.

FOR sale: sewing machine, antique jewelry, cameras, and much more. Saturday-Sunday. 8-6pm only! 3807 66th.

TURQUOISE jewelry — discount prices. Buy now for Christmas and save. Booth 57, Fleamarket, 24th & K.

2512 20th. Coldspot refrigerator-freezer, GMC van seat, gas heater, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 9-5.

FOUR pair snow skis, children and adult. Ski boots, ski poles, PDT Jr. tennis racket, water skis, shoe skates, used football suit and helment, Yamaha motorbike, Stingray and Schwinn bicycles, window screens. Christmas decorations, good used carpet, good clothing, children, womens and mens. Tires. 6607 Orlando. 2 blocks east of Leroy Elmore Park.

PIECES of furniture, clothes, pictures, odds and ends. 4304 49th.

GARAGE Sale and also new crop pecans for sale. 2703 2nd St. Friday-Saturday-Sunday.

LINENS, towels, silverware, glassware, cookware, portable typewriter, tape players and miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday, 9-5. 4508 Chicago Ave. 799-6117.

MOVING Sale: House full of furniture. Baby items, children, adults clothes. Household miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday. 2509 20th.

GARAGE Sale Sunday 8AM-5PM. Bunk beds, bikes and clothing. 2110 38th.

THREE FAMILY GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Lots of clothes — kitchen items. All varieties of Junk.

5710 37th

TWO light fixtures, king bedspread, twin head and foot board, deacon's bench, children's clothes, plant stands, toy organ. 800 Canyon View Drive, Lake Ransom Canyon. 829-2144.

CLOTHES, miscellaneous items, '66 Chevrolet Caprice, macrame hangers, ceramics. 4804 42nd. Sunday after 12.

SUNDASY: Like new Early American sofa. Green vinyl sofa & chair. Automatic dishwasher, range, refrigerator, combination washer/dryer. Maple 5-piece dinette. Bar stools. Bunk, trundle, twin, full size, baby- and roll-away beds. Twin canopy-oak regular bedroom suites. Chest, desk, TV-20". Girl's bike. Electric, gas heaters. Priced to move! 1533 E. 19th. 762-3160.

GARAGE Sale! Stereo, double oven range, bicycle, clothing, books, much more. 4006 49th.

LEVI Sportswear Sample Sale. 3818 63rd Drive. Saturday and Sunday.

INSIDE & Outside, all day Saturday, Sunday afternoon. 108" blue couch, $200. Green plaid love seat $125. Wardrobe Samsonite $35. Old cabinet sewing machine, $50. Antique Coca Cola tray, $125. Mink collar, afghan, $30. Hoover upright, Havolin china-Apply Blossom. Franciscan apple plates. 3712 48th.

GOLD carpet, air conditioner, central heater, clothing, luggage, lawn edger, household items. 3021 66th.

ANTIQUE radio-phono, iron bedstead, light fixtures, infant to adult clothing, miscellaneous. 4305 44th.

GARAGE Sale. Everything. Due to death in family. 4902 6th Street.

BIG Garage Sale — 4409 44th, 797-2441, Friday, Saturday and Sunday till 6PM: 2 Portable dishwashers, ping-pong table, chest of drawers, recliner, end table, men's, women's and children's clothes and shoes, linens, twin and full bedspreads, bath sets, knick-knacks, kitchen items, curtains and curtain rods, toys, games and much more.

HELP!! Please help clear our home of ??? items for near future out of town move. Too many things to list — unbelievable! Come See! 3024 57th. Until everything is gone!

LARGE size ladies' clothes, small appliances, games, lavatory, bedspreads, many other items. 1506 41st.

GARAGE Sale — Stamps or cash: Cream can, wagon wheels, novels, encyclopedia, carpet remnants, dishes, water bed, various clothes. 518 56th. 744-4494.

FRIDAY, Saturday & Sunday — 5438 8th Place. Dryer, bicycle, clothes, dishes, bedspreads and many other items.

6 FAMILY Garage Sale: Down 82nd Wst to A-1 Nursery, turn on east side, 3 house on left. 9AM-5PM Saturday & Sunday only! 797-8950.

YARD Sale, Saturday and Sunday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. 1109 35th. Toys, clothes and lots junk.

GOOD clothes, cheap! Gas edger, tires, wheels, toys, heater, miscellaneous. 4207 45th.

GARAGE Sale: 1974 Travelmate fold-down camping trailer, completely self-contained with 3-burner stove, ice box, Electramatic commode, closet, 2 nightstands, lots of storage, sleeps six. Just in time for hunting season or ideal family Christmas gift. Like new. $1795. GE portable dishwasher, odd & end furniture, miscellaneous clothing. 4321 48th. 799-1062, 747-6186.

MOTORCYCLE, accessories. 2 Children's organs, 2 bicycles, toys, dishes, Tupperware, clothes. 172 Vega, $500. 2 Pickups, Chevys. 5439 42nd.

TWO Families — Toys, furniture, sewing supplies, clothes, flower pots, lots of knick knacks. All priced to sell fast. 8:30-5:30. 3102 77th.

YARD Sale! 9AM 'til 6PM, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday. Toys, shoes, furniture, clothing (baby, kids, & adults), appliances, lamps, wigs, sewing machine & cabinet. 5012 41st.

FARRAR Estates! Just listed. Originally builder's home. 3 Large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, fireplace with built-in bookcases. Won't last long. Call today! Mark Beavers, 797-1781, nights; Buddy Barron & Company, 792-2193, days.

SATURDAY and Sunday after church. Toys, bicycles, dishes, clothes for all ages, miscellaneous restaurant equipment (Hotpoint steam cabinet, 2 fountainettes, commercial 16" buffer, new neon Arrow sign 7'), miscellaneous items. 6405 Joliet.

CLOSE out: Wrought iron table with 4 chairs, $80; swinging chair, $20. Booth 23, 24 & 25, Flea Market, 22rd & K. Open Friday until 10PM. All day Saturday & Sunday.

SALESMEN'S samples — furniture, lawnmowers, refrigerator, dishes, clothes — you name it. 3810 52nd. Saturday and Sunday 8:30-6.

WASHING machine, swing set, baby, children and women's clothes, misc. items. Sunday only. 4621 37th.

GARAGE sale. 3515 36th.

LEVELLAND Flea Mart, 110 North College. Open Thursday evening, 6:30-9:00. Open every weekend.

MOVING SALE-5 piece dinette, rocking chair, 2 refrigerated air conditioners, boating, fishing & camping equipment. One wheel trailer, baby clothes, antiques, tools, vaccum cleaner, cow skulls, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday, 9-6. 2803 53rd Street.

FOUR family garage sale, Thurs.-Sun., 4828 45th.

GIRLS clothing, size newborn to 4 toddler, excellent condition, maternity cloths, size 9-10. Saturday, Sunday. 5535 1st Place.

GARAGE Sale like you would not believe. Baby and childrens clothes, petite women clothes, mens clothes, contemporary and baby furniture, toys, lawn equipment, many other items. 2808 75th. Saturday and Sunday.

DINETTE set, CB radio, bicycles, washer-dryer, electric stove top, hair dryer, carpet sweeper, winter clothes. 2118 54th.

FIREWOOD, tires, boy's & adult clothing. Baby items, toys. Miscellaneous. 2709 92nd (University Pines).

STAMPS — Cash: $1 — Christmas decorations, oil filters; $2.50 — gas heater, bumper jack, set hub caps; $4 — Christmas tree, stools, benches, chairs; $7.50 — Hollywood frame, bar stool, dresser, bassinet, auto tires, post hole digger; $10 — ski shoes, chest, 2-piece sectional, cook stove; $15 — snow skis, bicycle, sewing machine; $25 — refrigerator; $50 — belt exerciser, bedroom suite. 1106 23rd. 744-9672, 762-2589.

GARAGE Sale: All day Saturday & Sunday. Motorcycle, van seat, dishwasher, miscellaneous. 5511 37th.

OPEN Friday evenings until 10. Fleas Market, 24th & Ave. K, Lubbock. Saturday & Sunday until 6PM. Something for everyone. Heated building. Spaces for rent.

SATURDAY, Sunday afternoon. Levis galore, plenty of ladies and mens clothing and shoes, couch and coffee table for $55. knick knacks. 3712 48th St.

GARAGE Sale, 1205 48th. Saturday all day; Sunday afternoon.

AIR-CONDITIONERS wanted, carpet wanted, household appliances wanted, furniture. Immediate cash. 762-5726.

GARAGE sale at 3832 52nd. Clothes, toys, bikes, etc. From 8A.M. — 5P.M. Saturday, Sunday.

MANY household items, some Christmas decorations, toys, children's clothes, jewelry, dishes, tools. 7902 B Albany Ave. Saturday, Sunday. 10A.M. till dark.

GARAGE Sale: 7816 Uvalde, Oak Park Addition, 9AM until dark: Furniture, clothes, baby clothes, dishes, Avon bottles, misc. items.

GARAGE Sale — Gas range, clothes, household items. Saturday & Sunday. 3120 47th.

HAWKSHAW, The Book Dectective, locates out-of-print books for your. No obligation. Inquires welcome. 745-1807.

WILL pick up your garage sale left overs free of charge. 762-9678.

TEXACO & FIRESTONE ANTIFREEZE

$2.95 a gallon or $2.90 by the case. Firestone $2.75 with 5 cases or more. Hartsfield Texaco, 2815 Slide Road, 795-4120 & 5501 Brownfield Hwy., 795-3316.

ALL CIGARETTES.... $4.95-carton

WANTED: air conditioners, refrigerators, space heaters, wringer washers, apartment ranges, furniture. 762-4591.

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 747-6121, Monday-Friday.

WANT to buy garage sale leftovers, box springs, mattresses. 765-7957.

FLEA MARKET

24th & Ave. K
LUBBOCK
SPACES FOR RENT

Open every weekend. Open Friday Evenings until 10PM. Over 75 dealers.

WE Buy Most Anything!!!!! Furniture, Baby items, Heaters, Bicycles, Refrigerators, Wringer Washers, Air-Conditioners. 3207 Ave. H. 762-4591.

CASH for used furniture, appliances, other valuables. Buying — Selling daily. Joe's Used Furniture House. 2522 Avenue H, 762-9436.

Buy Sell cars, terms. Furniture, refrigerators, stoves, TV's, plumbing. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Avenue H. 744-5621.

FREE Garage Sale signs, compliments of Ellison & Scott Realtors, 5313 50th. 793-2575.

49. Furniture

2 RECLINERS, matching pair Stratoloungers, 1 platform rocker. All excellent condition. 5412 78th.

GOOD used mattress and box springs, bedding out of large hotel. Twin size $29.95, full size, 39.95, set. Warehouse at 809 Ave. H.

ROUND dinette table with 4 chairs, $50. 885-2117.

WE bought heavy for Fall & Christmas. Shipments arriving early in Bedroom, Living Room & Dining Room. We must sell, we are out of space! Triple A Furniture, 2216 Avenue H.

THANKSGIVING — Table too small? We just received another truckload of imperfects and factory seconds in dining room tables and chairs at a 50% savings. With terms. Triple A Furniture, 2216 Avenue H.

BUNK Beds for sale. 795-9673.

SOFA and matching chair, olive green crushed vinyl in contemporary styling. Excellent condition, perfect for young couple who needs something stylish yet inexpensive. 763-7605.

SOLID Oak bedroom suite, with triple dresser, good condition, also twin beds and 4 drawer chest. 795-1812, 2302 55th.

HIDE-A-BED, in good condition. Kenmore Heavy Duty washing machine, like new. Call 793-2818, 3006 44th.

COMPLETE living room suite: smooth type velvet. Lamps included. 795-2096.

GREAT values! 100" contemporary couch, $100. GE AM-FM radio, stereo, turntable combo in cocktail table cabinet, $150. 799-8667.

4-PIECE Mediterranean sectional. Good condition. $200. 797-0772.

4-PIECE sectional, nice, $85, 762-1285, 313 East Quinn.

COUCH, Loveseat, end tables, box springs, mattress, dinette and 4 chairs. Friday-Sunday, 9-5. 4508 Chicago Ave. 799-6117.

VELVET sofa, goldtone floral, gold velvet recliner, good condition. 2824 61st.

BLACK couch, white loveseat, small drop-leaf table. 2510 38th. Sunday only.

QUEEN size bed, Serta Perfect Sleeper mattress, box springs, frame, pad, sheets, pillows, blanket. $450 value, only $180. Delivered. See Don, Don's Aquarium, 2241 34th.

FIVE piece Spanish living room suite and two lamps, dining room, antique wash stand, two chests, twin mattresses, king-size bedspread. 795-9500.

LOUNGE, chair, and ottoman, and club chair, both like new, 797-4465.

LIVING room furniture: special-made coach, good condition and two lamps. 799-1437.

2 LA-Z-BOY recliners, one hanging lamp. 795-8563.

DINING table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs. Dark wood. Gold fabric seats. 795-1027, 8509 Knoxville.

WOULD like to buy Murphy bed. 799-0406.

WANTED to buy: sofa bed, china cabinet, rocker, desk, file cabinet. Call 797-3052 late in evenings.

REFINISHED dark oak refectory table, 6 chairs, buffet. Circa 1910, $595. Weekdays 10-6, 797-0958, evenings 797-4885.

UPHOLSTERING: Special. Labor: chairs, $30 up; couches, $60 up. 20% Discount for fabric through November. 745-6836.

PRIVATE party wants to buy all or any part of furnishings for 3 bedroom home. 762-3160, 795-1467.

747-5530

Buy and sell good used furniture and appliances.
C & C Furniture
2302 Ave. H
Night 746-5122

WE PAY MORE
For good used furniture and appliances.
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. H
765-5247

49. Furniture

LEASE FURNITURE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS $30 MONTH.

J-C-N FURNITURE

Temporary Showroom

2403 1st STREET
(off University)
793-0510

BASSETT Early American rockers, $158., Buckner's, 1515 19th, open 'til 7.

J&G FURNITURE — Stripping — Refinishing. Reasonable. FM-1585, half-block west of Tahoka Highway. 745-1578.

MATTRESS and box springs (Sealy and Englander). All as is, damaged, factory returns, or used. King, Queen, Full, Twin — all priced at ⅓ and below our regular price. Some king sized mattresses only — as is, $35.00 each. Limited quantity. No deliveries at these prices. Curry's, 809 Avenue H.

LUBBOCK FURNITURE
1510 Texas Ave.
765-5861
Sell Us Your Used Furniture

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BUYER

747-6077

747-5791

We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances.

PLAINS FURNITURE
4311 Ave. H

SIMMONS Mattress and Box Springs. New, used, damaged, soiled. Several Beautyrest sold as is. The Economy House, 1617 19th. 744-1666.

50. Appliances

GE OVEN, cook top, vent hood, floor polisher, 2 vacuum cleaners, 1913 55th, 744-0734.

USED washer-dryer, need repairs, $25. 793-3575.

DRYER, gas, extra large, good condition, $75. Dishwasher, like new, $150. 797-9165.

DISHWASHER: 3-year-old Hotpoint, harvest gold, 792-9400.

FOR Sale: Maytag dryer, $35. 797-4888.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, coppertone, like new. $125. 799-0649, 4013 32nd.

STEREO receiver 15 watts per channel, $50. 797-0057.

KENMORE washer & dryer. Like new! Kenmore refrigerator. Lawnmower, edger, furniture. 745-2681.

GE ELECTRIC dryer, white, all cycles, good condition, $75. 744-1257.

KENMORE, electric range, 36" wide, large oven, white, very clean. $100. 744-1257.

KENMORE electric dryer. Normal, delicate and permanent press cycles. White, very good condition. $90. 744-1257.

10 MONTHS old, Sears frost-free side-by-side refrigerator, like new, $350. 792-5658.

GE WASHER & dryer, harvest gold, excellent price, 4 years old. 745-5536.

WANTED!! Refrigerators, working or not. Buy sell furniture, appliances, wringer washers. 1910 H, 763-3611.

SEVERAL good used washers and dryers. Some colors, some matched pairs. All clean, good condition. Guaranteed. 744-1257. We buy appliances!

ELECTRIC stove with self cleaning oven. $300. 2708 63rd. 795-1132.

DISHWASHER, Lady Kenmore, one year old, $150, like new. 747-6227.

TV's REPAIRED at a reasonable price. Pickup and delivery. 799-7754.

WASHER-dryer repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-4747.

WANTED!! Refrigerators, working or not. Buy-sell anything of value. 1910 H, 763-3611.

RANDALL'S Appliance Shop — 3 mi. south on 179 and 1 2 mile east on FM 2641 from Shallowater. 832-4270.

GUARANTEED new and used refrigerators. Some take up payments. Mullins TV, Monterey Center. 797-3326.

RENT-BUY

ADMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos. Sewing machines, vaccum cleaners. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face.
1320 19th 762-2111

WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES

Reconditioned — Guaranteed — clean washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances — specialize in Whirlpool, Kenmore, Signature overhauls.

3 Miles West of Loop 289 on 34th
792-5785

RENT to own — refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

LIKE NEW

Freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers. All guaranteed. Bain Furniture, 765-5247
1508 Avenue H

PRACTICALLY new stoves, refrigerators, all guaranteed. Plains Furniture, 4311 Avenue H. 747-5791.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed. Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators, and freezers. Also complete line new GE and Frigidaire appliances. We also service. Jobe's Appliance, two miles North of Airport on Amarillo Highway. 746-5533.

USED Refrigerators, Ranges, Reconditioned, guaranteed. The Economy House. 1617 19th, 744-1666.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

MCINTOSH Stereo system. $3100. 793-2194.

MOONRAKER 6, never been used, partly assembled. $325. 806-637-7476.

REMOTE control 25" color Television, perfect working condition, beautiful cabinet. $215. 765-4982.

25" COLOR TV, warranty on picture tube. Nice cabinet, $175. 747-2999. Before 6PM.

BEAUTIFUL color console, $125. 762-1294.

49. Furniture

REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS

2-Piece Set

$69.00

2139-50th
Lubbock

PHONE 653-4507
600 BLOCK N. CHADBOURNE
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

WE MAKE THEM...
WE SELL THEM...
WE GUARANTEE THEM...

Western Mattress

COLOR Television — Motorola Quasar, portable with matching decorator cart. $175. cash. 744-1332.

DRAKE TR4 transceiver, includes multiband ant., key, AC pwr supply, SWR meter, code practice set with books, call Bud 747-4500.

ADMIRAL console, remote control, new, for sale, discount price. Call between 8:30-6:30, 799-8943.

2 PIONEER Speakers 99A, dual 1219 turntable. 747-6227.

WE buy defective color TV's. Davis TV, 4108 Avenue H. 763-0660.

SPECIAL CB-RADIO SALE

LOOK AT THIS!!
ROYCE 40-Channel SS Band mobile, $169.53
KRIS 40-Channel XL-50 mobile, $115.99
KRIS XL-23-Channel mobile, $49.95
KRIS XL 40-Channel mobile, $76.97

ALL EXTRA SPEAKERS, POWER MIKES, 9 ANTENNAS — AT SPECIAL PRICES! MOST MAJOR BRANDS AVAILABLE ON SPECIAL ORDER BASIS. ASK FOR PRICE QUOTE

SOUTH PLAINS INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
311 E. 34th 763-8213
Texas Toll Free 800-682-4210
Lubbock, Texas

COLOR TV Lab — Service calls, $9. 22 Years experience — 799-8811 nights, Sundays, and holidays. 9AM-10PM.

TVs repaired at a reasonable price. Free pickup and delivery. 799-7754.

BEAUTIFUL new and used color TVs, some take up payments. Mullins TV, 5101 34th. 792-5121.

BARGAINS: New and used color TVs(some take-up payments.) Mullins Brothers TV Land, 2815 34th, 793-0601.

TAKE up payments. Beautiful guaranteed color TV. Mullins TV Monterey Center, 797-3326.

THE TV PLACE
Rent New Televisions By Week or Month
No Credit Check — Free delivery
Console TV's
765-7557

RENT RENT RENT

RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions
Console Stereos
No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM

ACCO T.V. RENTALS
2427 7th 747-5974

Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call

J&L TELEVISION
795-3373

$10

RENT to own!! Color TV, stereo, Mullins TV, 5101 34th Street. 792-5121.

USED color TV's, $75-$195. Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance. 2825 34th. 795-5566.

RENT-BUY

ADMIRAL TVs, Stereos, Appliances, Vacuum Cleaners, Furniture, Sewing Machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face.
1320 19th 762-2111

52. Musical Instru.

CONN Fun Machine almost new, list $1200, take $550, or best offer. 799-0728.

LUDWIG 12-piece trap set, clean acrylic with cymbals, $1200. 806-637-7476.

ARMSTONGE Low B Flute, never been used. Sterling silver head. $300. 806-637-7476.

MUST sell! professional Yamaha organ with port. 1 1/2 Octave bass. After 6PM, 799-0728.

5 FT. 2 in. Story & Clark Grand piano. Very good condition. Built in the 1920s, great sound, asking, $1600. 885-4648.

CELLO. $125. 792-8691.

GUILDS Top of the Line — F 50 R, Rosewood, almost new, Rosewood is getting scarce, better call now! Mike, 765-8801, 797-2292.

FENDER Rhodes piano, '73 model; Gibson S-1 guitar. Call between 4-8pm. 795-9401.

CONN 88H trombone for sale. Good condition. Call Scott Henry, 792-3924 or 747-1617.

1965 CLEVELAND Cornet, good condition. 762-8198.

FIVE Piece Slingerland drum set. Zildjian and Paiste cymbals. New fiber cases. All stands and accessories must go. 792-8910.

PEARL four-piece drum set, all accessories included. $500. 797-3923. Call after 6PM.

FOR Sale: Sunn Concert lead amplifier. 894-4157. Call between 8PM and 10PM.

EXPERIENCED Drum instructor now teaching at Jent's House of Music. For further information, call Davis McLarty, 797-9911.

SUNN Bass amp with 1-18 speaker-bottom, Gibson grabber bass guitar. Call 747-1189 after 6PM.

RENT a new piano as low as $15/month. Rental payments may be applied to purchase. Jent's House of Music, 2640 34th St. 795-5579.

PREVIOUSLY owned FunMachines. Take up payments. Baldwin Piano & Organ Center, 4219 34th, 792-6201.

JACK T's Music World needs used pianos, top prices paid, 793-0032.

BEST Prices paid for used pianos. 795-1290.

CASH for your used band or orchestra instruments. Phone 795-8234.

PIANOS & ORGANS

RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS $15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE.

WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS
STEINWAY, SOHMER, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT, & CABLE NELSON...spinets, consoles & grands.
•Wurlitzer used spinet, bargain $450.00
•Wurlitzer used studio, nice. $650.00
•Baldwin spinet, used, perfect $799.00
•Chickering grand, used 5' only $995.00
•Baldwin used grand, 6' rebuilt $2495.00
•WURLITZER, ALLEN, & HAMMOND FUN MAKER ORGANS...sale priced from $595.00

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 32 years selling everything musical 2 locations
1722 Broadway 762-0567
South Plains Mall 793-2451

53. Antiques

48 INCH round oak pedestal table, $349.95. Matching buffet, $399.95. Halfway-Lubbock-Idalou, Rita's. 747-0415.

OLD sword, beer steins, chicken collection, basket collection, Royal Daltons, Banjo clock, Period furniture, blanket chest, cherry drop leaf table, candle stand quartered oak player piano, diamond watch, pocket knives, guns, silver, bronze, small Johnson outboard, 18 hours. 792-3069.

ANTIQUE furniture restoring, repair, refinish. For free estimates, call Rogers-746-5509.

53. Antiques

OLD time player piano, pump organ, unique clocks, antique pictures, armoire, hall trees, stained glass, very early phonographs, muzzle loaded towling gun, brass ware. Antiques Unlimited, 1654 13th. 747-7250.

OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine, antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203, 799-7572.

ANTIQUE Rosewood dining table. Circa 1830, wash bowl sets and misc., 797-1836.

SPECIALTY restoring antique trunks! Turning badly abused trunks into heirloom treasures. Also have trunks to sell! 744-7866.

EXCITING merchandise! Desks, hallirees, tables, chairs, chint cabinets, washstands, wicker. Large selection furniture. Glass, brass. Wholesale-retail. Hastings, Idalou. 892-2779.

PRE Christmas sale: Tulia Antiques. Flea market, Fridays and Saturdays. Space available. Highway 87 — Tulia, Texas.

100 OR more, antique and shop built clocks for sale. Grandfathers, Viennas, many types of wall and metal clocks. Lay-a-way now for Christmas. Repair work on any clock. Visa or Master Charge welcome. 2109 56th. 762-4402.

ANTIQUE Clocks — Grandfathers, Vienna Regulators — other wall and mantle. Lay-a-way now. 799-7572. 3712 47th.

54. Pets

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Call 915-758-3864 afte 5PM, Seminole.

AKC REGISTERED red and black Chow puppies. Several ages. 744-0602.

WANTED to buy: 2 or 3 year old German Shepherd, preferably female. 1-562-5591.

AUSTRALIAN sheep and cow dog, $35, female. 744-3726.

THREE Free half Persian kittens, 10 weeks old, named Harrigan, Rapscallian, Shenanigan. After 5p.m. 797-4856.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Chow puppies, $125; 2 black males, 1 red female. 745-5461.

AKC AIREDALE puppies, excellent temperament for family pet and protector. 828-3852, Slaton.

MALE, English Springer Spaniel less than 1 year old, $75. 792-6439.

AKC REGISTERED toy parti poodles. 8 weeks old, $60. 747-1479.

2 YEAR old registered female Schnauzer. 795-8090.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. $10. 795-3427.

AKC ST. BERNARD puppies, championship bloodline, excellent markings, with shots. 797-5724.

COCKER Spaniel pups, cute and cuddly. Christmas gift. Registered, shots. Blonde. 799-1821.

PUPPIES, 4 1/2 weeks old. Mothe' American-Eskimo. Father Cock-a-poo. Adorable. 745-4799 after 5PM.

2 ADORABLE male puppies to give away. 5511 18th, 795-4746.

LOST: Black Poodle with silver markings, wearing pink collar. Saturday, Nov. 12th at Holland Gardens. Reward! 797-2076.

FREE pretty kittens, 4309 45th. 797-2160.

2 1/2-YEAR—old AKC Registered male Doberman. Call 745-3210. After 9PM, 747-3066. 9AM-9PM.

REGISTERED Golden Retriever Puppies, males, $65. Females, $50. Dimmitt, TX. 647-4282, 647-3101.

FREE cuddly puppies. 745-4839.

FREE Mixed breed puppy. 795-7357.

DARLING puppy needs permanent home. Hate to part with her, but must. 793-2092.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies. Gorgeous, fluffy blond, 6 weeks old. 799-0555.

COCKER Spaniel pup, 6 wks. old $50., no checks, 795-2909.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 14 weeks old, real cute, $85. 797-9304.

FREE 7 weeks old male puppy. 792-4839.

BEAUTIFUL Himalayan and Siamese kittens. 296-6110, 296-5889.

TO Give Away: Four adorable fluffy puppies. Will be small dogs. Call 747-5354 after 5:30PM and all day weekends, or come by 2210 26th St.

3 REGISTERED AKC Chow Chow puppies, also stud services. 765-7185.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund puppies. 799-5020.

AKC REGISTERED Brittany Spaniels. One male, one female. 3 months old. Good bloodlines. Call 797-9780.

PUPPIES for sale, half German Shepherd, $5 each. Call 745-1794.

BIRD Dog Training — Get that young dog started or polish the old one up. Problem dogs a specialty. Started & trained dogs for sale at all times. 747-6195.

GROWN poodles. Older dogs need good home and love. 797-2598, after 6PM.

AKC IRISH Setters, quality puppies, great pets. $65-$50. 746-5597, 797-2613.

PRECIOUS Thanksgiving & Christmas gifts — 6-week-old AKC registered Poodles. 799-0677.

DOBERMAN Pups, $40. 744-4105.

MINIATURE Dachshund, 3 1/2 months. Registered. After 5, 765-9650.

PUPPIES to give away, male & female. 7 weeks old. 797-4488.

AKC REGISTERED Pekingese puppy, female, 7 wks. old, 799-4213, 5237 42nd.

AKC DOBERMANS, grown, male and female. 634-5555 Lorenzo.

1/2 COLLIE puppies, 7 weeks old. 829-2886.

FREE! Good family outdoor dog. Good watchdog! Grown! 5542 18th. 795-8700.

PEKINGESE puppis, 6 months old. AKC registered females. $65. 792-0459.

FULLBLOOD Boston Terrier female puppy for sale. 799-7731.

MALE Chihuahua puppy for sale. 4318 43rd.

EXTRA nice AKC Registered Chow puppies. Live Teddy Bears. 792-8057.

FREE Cocker Spaniel puppies and mother. 2604 29th. 792-1290.

ST. BERNARD puppies for sale, Phone 792-4763, after 5PM, 795-5722.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, blonde female, purebred. 797-1734.

POODLES, 6 weeks old, AKC registered miniatures. Call after 6PM or weekends, 745-1395.

FREE Puppies to good home, will be large dogs, love children, 797-0669.

FREE kittens and cat. Male and female. Good mousers or pets. Local — 885-2234.

FREE: frisky 9 week old male puppy, part long-haired terrier. 797-9337.

FOR Sale: 6 month old male German Shepherd, unregistered. $60. 1-562-5591.

FREE — part-Dachshund puppies, to good homes! 795-2601. Two months old.

CHIHUAHUAS for sale. Cheap! 2 Males, 3 females. Great Christmas presents. 765-7998.

PINK PANTHER PET PARLOR

Grooming for all breeds. Large dogs are welcome. Pick-up and delivery service. Hours 8:30-6:00. Monday-Saturday.

Call 792-0978

FOR sale: Chow puppy female, and one female adult, call 799-7605 ask for Roger.

UNREGISTERED blond Cocker Spaniel male puppy, 9 months, has had all shots. Good personality. Great for children. $50. Call after 5PM, 797-2088.

54. Pets

GERMAN Shepherd to give away to good home. 797-8472.

FOR sale: 2 litters of Australian Shepherd pups, 6 & 8 weeks old, 795-1250, 745-2627.

ANN'S formerly of 2406 Avenue U, and Lou's, of 4415 61st, have combined their grooming services now at 2253 34th. 763-6636. Grooming for all breeds.

AKC Registered Red Dobermans, 4 females 9 weeks old, $75. each. Call between 9-10P.M. 806-585-2921.

FREE puppies, 744-6398.

LHASA Apso, AKC registered champion sire, 1-298-2818, Abernathy.

GOLDEN Retriever, Shih Tzu, Norwegian Elkhound, Pomeranian, Scottie, Cocker Spaniel, Lhasa Apso, Basset, Bichon Frise, Spitz, Pekingese, Keeshond, Maltese

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses

EFFICIENCY, attractive for student, 2405 Broadway.

KIDS, PETS, SINGLES OK, DUPLEXES, HOUSES, ALL PRICES, ALL AREAS AVAILABLE NOW. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY REFERRAL SERVICE ONLY 763-4621

64. Unfurnished Apts.

UNFURNISHED luxury duplex, 3 bedroom, fireplace; 35th & Flint, available December 1. 799-2805.

SMALL furnished apartment for rent, $65 month. Bills paid. 765-6742.

DUPLEX, 2120-B 35th. Two bedrooms, carpeted, plumbed, fenced, central heat, refrigerator and stove. $190. Call 765-7054.

DESERT Inn Apartments — 2 bedroom, large closet & cabinet space, built-ins, washer & dryer connection, red oaks, pool, no pets, children welcome. $235 + electricity. Call 799-0722, 797-0786.

TWO bedroom, duplex, washer, dryer connections; lots of storage, carport. $185. 792-0000. 1604 58th.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 story duplex with fireplace, double carport, walk to Haynes, Evans, & Christ the King schools. Excellent location. $325. 4316-A 52nd Street. Call Donna, 797-5406.

NEED your rent house cleaned after occupants move out? Call 797-9469 for free estimates.

LA CASA: 2 Bedroom, carpet, drapes, large closets, laundry room. $195 + electricity. 792-6622.

4002-A 36th. Two bedroom, fenced yard, no pets, $175 plus electricity. 795-6367 or 792-1265 evenings.

UNFURNISHED new duplex at 2211 33rd, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, $375 plus bills. Call 795-3470 after 5pm.

6507 H SHERMAN. 2 bedroom, all electric, dishwasher, w-d connections, patio, $185 + . 792-2749.

4903 B 5th. TWO bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, w-d connections, garage, $240 + . 792-2749.

LUXURY Apartments: 3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 bedroom furnished. Individual washer-dryer. Adult living. Pool, beautiful waterscape in parkline setting, tennis courts. The Chimneys of Willow Hill, 792-6339.

LUXURY Duplex — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, kitchen furnished, attached garage, washer & dryer connections, fenced backyard, yards maintained. $335 per month + electric. 5429-A 40th. 797-2231.

TWO bedroom duplex, carport, central heat and air, drapes, built-in cooking. $195 plus bills. One year lease and deposit. One child. 4411-B 31st Street. 745-4443.

1 BEDROOM, $175 a month. Call 792-2128.

SENTRY Park Apartments, now leasing. Beautiful new floor plan. Efficiency, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Located across Loop 289 from South Plains Mall. Open 10-6. Call 793-2888 for information.

WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING

New 2 & 3 bedroom, studios plus 2 bedroom style for roommates. 2 Baths each. Washer-dryer connections, in studios, patios. Across from park, school, near Mall. West 50th, just inside Loop.

797-8871

COUPLES or retirees — one bedroom — $75-month + deposit. 795-1833.

LUXURY UNIT

Two bedroom, two bath, study, fireplace; 1710 square feet, 1 year lease, security deposit. No pets. No children. Garden area. Riviera Apartments, 1919 34th. 744-0434.

KIMBERLY Apartments

New contemporary, two bedroom, washer dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets, no children. References required. $245+ electricity. $200 Kenosha 11-11

795-8879
After 6 pm 797-5839

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

MORE LIKE A HOME THAN AN APARTMENT

These large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and fourplexes and each has...

- 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer connections
- Private Backyard
- Close in parking

WESTERN OAKS
4601 52nd. St. 792-9423 11-9

DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Townhouse Living

3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY
6201 INDIANA 795-0909

- Private Fenced Patios
- Double Garages
- Fireplaces
- Ice Maker Refrigerators
- Fully Carpeted and Draped
- All Electric Kitchens
- Hot, Cold Soft Water
- Heated Pool
- Utility Room

MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENTS ASSOCIATION 9-27

IF YOU'RE RICH - FORGET IT!

IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES

1,2 bedrooms, $160, $170
Six Laundry Rooms
Spacious Parking Area
Swimming Pool
Barbeque Grills
Picnic Area
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center
Central Hot Water System Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid

THE APARTMENTS
223 INDIANA 763-3457 11-5

BEWITCHING

Features You Will Like:

2, 3 Bedrooms, Furn/Unf.
Central Hot Water Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid
2 Pools
2 Laundry rooms
Ice Machines
Garden Area
Off-Street parking

PATIO APARTMENTS
3333 Toledo 795-5605

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

NEAT 1 bedroom, large closets, well kept grounds, perfect location. $160. Serendipity Apartments, 2222 5th. 765-7579.

KIMBERLY Apartments — Beautiful, new contemporary, two bedroom, washer/dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets, no children. References required. $245+ electricity. 5200 Kenosha Ave. 795-8879. After 6PM 797-5039.

TWO bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, private entrance, off-street parking. All electric, excellent school area. Near park, 795-2611.

*PRIVATE PATIOS
*Large parking area
*Newly remodeled
*New furniture
*Close to Loop
*Near shopping centers
*1-2 Bedrooms, + studios & flats
*No pets
*Furnished and unfurnished
*$150 to $300

THE QUADRANGLE
795-4454 5301 11th

TWO bedroom duplexes, furnished or unfurnished. $150 — $195. 797-1922.

NEW 1 & 3 BR.
Now leasing. 1 BR., $165+ electricity. 3 BR., 2 baths, $375+ electricity. Paneled living room & kitchen, ref. air.

5806 27th St.
Office, Apt. 10-A
797-8008

REAL CLASS

Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, frostfree refrigerator with icemaker, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, 2 bedroom, 1 1/3 baths, $245 to $275. The Greentree. 5208 11th. 793-0178.

NEW AND UNIQUE

One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplaces, paneled, built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square Apartment, 4305 17th. 792-5383.

AVAILABLE one bedroom apartments, washer and dryer; all appliances $185. King's Park Apartments, 6302 Elgin Ave. 795-4146.

FRANKFORD SQUARE

- 1,2 Bedrooms
- $160-$185
- Single story
- 2 Swimming pools
- Offstreet parking
- Laundry facilities
- Convenient to Reese, LCC
- Near Sunset post office

5802 24th 795-8317

LEASE FURNITURE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS $30 MONTH.

J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st STREET
(Off University)
793-0510

PEPPERTREE INN
(By Jacon)

Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat
Unfurnished — $170-$315
Furnished — $200-$375

- Fireplaces
- Plush Shag, Drapes
- Private Patio
- 2 Laundries, 2 Pools
- Beautifully landscaped
- 7 Floorplans & Color Schemes

5302 11th 795-8086

MODERN MANOR APTS.
1 bedroom $145
2 bedroom $155
3 bedroom $175
Close to Shopping Center
4230 Boston — 795-5515, 795-5514

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated Swimming pool -year round. Charm-glo gas broilers. Cable TV Available. Safe and Secure. Office hours, 9AM-6PMd

4520 66th 799-4480

PLAZA APARTMENTS

2 BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749

65. Furnished Apts.

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. 2 bedroom, furnished, $280. Owner pays first $25 of electricity. Free cable. Close to Tech. Available Dec. 1. 763-0133.

THREE rooms, utilities paid, quiet, comfortable for one person. $100. 795-8514.

EFFICIENCY apartment near Tech, suitable for one. 747-1079

SMALL $110 bills paid, couples, students OK. A-1 Referral, fee. 763-3622.

ONE bedroom, kitchen den combination, two baths, 799-6261.

1-2 BEDROOMS, carpeted, bills paid. $165-$155. No pets. Frances L. Wacasey Realtor, 799-6934.

CARPETED, one bedroom $125, draped, kids, pets, singles, OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment located in south Lubbock, $200 month, bills paid. Available now. No pets. 795-2203.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

NEAT 1 bedroom, large closets, well kept grounds, perfect location. $160. Serendipity Apartments, 2222 5th. 765-7579.

KIMBERLY Apartments — Beautiful, new contemporary, two bedroom, washer/dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets, no children. References required. $245+ electricity. 5200 Kenosha Ave. 795-8879. After 6PM 797-5039.

TWO bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, private entrance, off-street parking. All electric, excellent school area. Near park, 795-2611.

*PRIVATE PATIOS
*Large parking area
*Newly remodeled
*New furniture
*Close to Loop
*Near shopping centers
*1-2 Bedrooms, + studios & flats
*No pets
*Furnished and unfurnished
*$150 to $300

THE QUADRANGLE
795-4454 5301 11th

TWO bedroom duplexes, furnished or unfurnished. $150 — $195. 797-1922.

NEW 1 & 3 BR.
Now leasing. 1 BR., $165+ electricity. 3 BR., 2 baths, $375+ electricity. Paneled living room & kitchen, ref. air.

5806 27th St.
Office, Apt. 10-A
797-8008

REAL CLASS

Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, frostfree refrigerator with icemaker, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, 2 bedroom, 1 1/3 baths, $245 to $275. The Greentree. 5208 11th. 793-0178.

NEW AND UNIQUE

One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplaces, paneled, built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square Apartment, 4305 17th. 792-5383.

AVAILABLE one bedroom apartments, washer and dryer; all appliances $185. King's Park Apartments, 6302 Elgin Ave. 795-4146.

FRANKFORD SQUARE

- 1,2 Bedrooms
- $160-$185
- Single story
- 2 Swimming pools
- Offstreet parking
- Laundry facilities
- Convenient to Reese, LCC
- Near Sunset post office

5802 24th 795-8317

LEASE FURNITURE

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Unfurnished — $170-$315
Furnished — $200-$375

- Fireplaces
- Plush Shag, Drapes
- Private Patio
- 2 Laundries, 2 Pools
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5302 11th 795-8086

MODERN MANOR APTS.
1 bedroom $145
2 bedroom $155
3 bedroom $175
Close to Shopping Center
4230 Boston — 795-5515, 795-5514

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated Swimming pool -year round. Charm-glo gas broilers. Cable TV Available. Safe and Secure. Office hours, 9AM-6PMd

4520 66th 799-4480

PLAZA APARTMENTS

2 BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749

65. Furnished Apts.

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. 2 bedroom, furnished, $280. Owner pays first $25 of electricity. Free cable. Close to Tech. Available Dec. 1. 763-0133.

THREE rooms, utilities paid, quiet, comfortable for one person. $100. 795-8514.

EFFICIENCY apartment near Tech, suitable for one. 747-1079

SMALL $110 bills paid, couples, students OK. A-1 Referral, fee. 763-3622.

ONE bedroom, kitchen den combination, two baths, 799-6261.

1-2 BEDROOMS, carpeted, bills paid. $165-$155. No pets. Frances L. Wacasey Realtor, 799-6934.

CARPETED, one bedroom $125, draped, kids, pets, singles, OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment located in south Lubbock, $200 month, bills paid. Available now. No pets. 795-2203.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NICE large comfortable one bedroom, convenient to town & Tech. 744-8258.

EFFICIENCY, bills paid, fenced backyard, off-street parking, quiet residential area. Singles only. $135 + $40 deposit. 744-3448. 828-6475.

TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, bills paid, adults, no pets, close to Tech. $250. 799-3230.

1 BEDROOM efficiency, gas and water paid, near Tech. $150 per month. 1903 7th, Rear. 793-2215.

CLEAN efficiency in Carlisle, bills paid, deposit required. 799-3197.

NEAR Tech, nice 2 bedroom apartment, new shag carpet, extra clean. $200 utilities paid. No children, no pets. 795-6818.

TWO bedroom apartment, no kids or pets. 1608 Broadway.

LARGE 2 bedroom, shag, central heat, close to Tech, suitable single. 1626 Ave. Y.

NEAR Tech. Nice 2 bedroom apartment, new shag carpet, nice furniture, extra clean. $200, utilities paid. No children, no pets. 795-6818.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment, no pets. Deposit required, private parking. 2430 21st.

NOW accepting applications for spring semester. Efficiency, one bedroom, $130. — $170., 1/2 block Tech, 1612 Ave. Y. 763-6151.

COLLEGE Courts efficiencies ideal for student, working person $05 University. 765-6638.

3 ROOM furnished apartment for single male. Gas and water paid Call 792-2577 to see.

OUTRIGGER Apartment, 2411 45th, two bedroom furnished, $180 newly remodeled, no pets. 792-7835.

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, $150. Bills paid. 7th & Avenue T. 792-9142. 745-3065.

LeBASS, 1802 66th, 2 bedroom, fireplace, no pets, $245 plus electricity. 745-2085 or 795-6367.

MIDDLE aged working lady to share home in nice area. All privileges. Must have good moral background. 795-5666 after 5p.m.

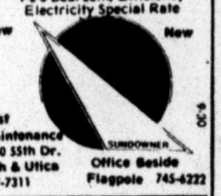
4204 B 35th. Duplex, 2 bedroom, yard, off-street parking. No pets. 799-6842.

CLEAN detached rear apartment, large bedroom, refrigerator, not plate, nice patio. 1911-B 15th 799-6695.

LIKE new 2 bedroom duplex. 1924 16th. $275 water & gas paid. 762-0505.

3410-D NASHVILLE, two bedroom, fenced backyard, patio, no pets, $225 plus electricity. 795-6367 or 792-1265 evenings.

Apartments of Distinction
Fireplace -Carports
W/D Connections
Lofts -Flats
1-2-3 Bedroom, Efficiency
Electricity Special Rate



Best Maintenance
4630 55th Dr.
58th & Utica
797-7311

Office Beside Flagpole 745-6222

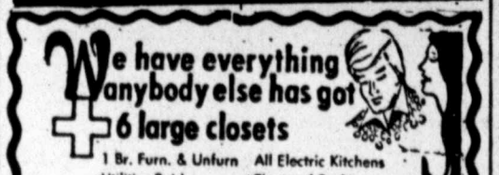
HIGH RENT A PROBLEM?

Not At These Prices
$135-$145-$155

One Bedroom
Enclosed Pool
Fenced Courtyard
Barbeque Grills
Laundry Facilities

CORTE VISTA APTS.
119 Ave. X 762-8433
Sentry Property Mgmt. Agent.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505



On Fourth Street-One Block From Tech

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102 -4th 763-8822
TECH VILLAGE 2902 -3rd Pl. 762-2233
VARSITY VILLAGE 3002 -4th 762-1256

Sleep in a Haystack

Pool, Tennis, Volleyball and unique clubhouse with saunas, exercise and game room. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air and walk in closets. 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.
ALL ADULT
Abundant parking
1 bedroom 180-185
2 bedroom 225-240

Weekdays 9-5
Saturday 10-4
Sunday 1-5

THE HAYSTACK
3424 Frankford

THE HAY STACK

June Price, Mgr.
792-3288

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

AVAILABLE November 20, spacious one bedroom, large closets, pantry, storage galore. Beautifully paneled, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, pool. $185 monthly, bills paid except electric. Adults, no pets. 1906 10th. Manager — Apt. #8. 795-8849. Tai Shan Apartment.

CLEAN three room apartment, adult only, no pets. 2403 22nd.

GOOD LOCATION

2 Bedroom, all electric kitchen, off street parking, convenient to Tech $225. Terra Vista Apartments, 2101 10th. 762-8775.

404 NORTH Boston, 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, no children, no pets. $175 plus bills. $100 deposit 765-7876.

CUTE efficiency behind 2606 31st $125 per month bills paid, $50 deposit. Peggy 792-2128 or 799-1358.

EFFICIENCY, $110. One bedroom, $135. Bills paid. 2410 2nd St. Six months lease, deposit. 795-2478.

SIMPATICO, spacious 2 bedroom, wood burning fireplace. Excellent location. 792-2554.

NOW renting & taking deposits for furnished efficiencies, 1 BRs, & 2BRs. Spacious closets, great location! $147.50 — $215 + electricity. 1702 Avenue R, # 4. 765-5184.

MURRYHILL Apartments — 3801 50th. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, air; washer connection; garage, extra storage. $200-gas, water paid. 747-5750, 799-5868.

ONE bedroom, $175, bills paid. 1610 45th, Summit Apartments, #12. 799-1857.

NEW Coachlite Apartment, one and two bedroom furnished, $200 and $255, adults only, no pets. 7901 Indiana Drive. 799-6679.

NEW 1 bedroom, $200 a month Call 792-2128.

CEDARWOOD Apartments. Efficiencies now available, near Tech on bus route. Call 747-1246 after 5 and weekends.

GEORGIAN Terrace Apartments — 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse! All built-ins. Refrigerated air, central heat. Pool, laundry, $250, all bills paid. 797-8415, 747-2856.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE

2 Bedroom, 1 ½ baths, all electric, private entrance, enclosed patio $275. New World Apartments, 4301 16th. 792-5383.

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and town. Bills paid. $105-$250 University Rentals. 799-1321. No fee.

GREAT LOCATION

Efficiency, $140, 1 bedroom, $170 Large closets, dressing room Serendipity Apartments, 2222 5th 765-7579.

EFFICIENCY near Tech. Private parking. $150 Plus bills. Ask for Ed. Call 792-2128.

NICE, clean, quiet, one person only. 799-2641. 795-4580.

LARGE 1 bedroom, $165., 1 bath all electric kitchen, opens on courtyard. $165. Casa Grande Apartments. 1802 5th. 762-5725.

TAURUS Apartments — 1915 14th One bedroom furnished, $225 Owner pays first $20 of electricity Free cable. Close to Tech. Available Dec. 1, 763-0133.

LARGE one bedroom, close to Tech, downtown, laundry facility off street parking, $175 plus electricity. 1918 9th. 744-7712.

ELKHART Apartments: 1 Bedroom, nice, large, $160. Plus electricity. 1624-A Elkhart, across from LCC. 792-6403.

16TH AND AVENUE R

MOROCCO

- Quiet apartments for mature adults
- Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools
- Meticulously maintained

RENTAL CENTER
763-8390

FREE

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech, Med School, efficiency apartment, shag, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 747-1795, 744-3029.

KON TIKI
2nd & Indiana

- Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios
- Furnished, paneled, drapes
- Fireplaces, laundry, pool
- Zoned, Heating & cooling
- Energy-efficient, insulated windows
- $155 — $225

JACON ENTERPRISES
(office not on project)
763-1494

EAGLES NEST
904 Ave. R

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios Furnished, paneled, draped. Pool, laundry, fireplaces. Zoned. Heating, cooling. Energy efficient Insulated windows. $155-$225. Office not on project. Please call:

JACON ENTERPRISES
763-1494

1-2 BEDROOM, furnished, $185 $230. Bills paid. No pets. Sunset Apartments, 5801 22nd. 792-9457.

VERY quiet one bedroom, shag paneled, ample closet space. Designed for professional adult. 763-8390. 1602 Avenue R.

WELL located. Large one bedroom apartment with carpet, ample closets, reasonable. 744-2170.

One bedroom, dishwasher, patios No pets. $200-$210. 797-8871.

TWO bedroom duplexes, furnished or unfurnished. $150-$195. 797-1922.

NEW 2 bedroom apartment near South Plains Mall, completely furnished including washers dryers in each apartment. $280 plus electricity. Call 745-1391 for appointment.

$25 WEEKLY. Cafe, Burger Barn Supermarket. Laundry close. Bills paid. 1923 19th.

HIGHLAND TWINS
NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES
MODEL 4001-A 36th

2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished $150. up + bills.

OFFICE 3835 34th
792-2749

NICE, spacious 1-2 Bedroom Many closets. Regular extermination. Laundry. Pool. No pets, no children. Convenient Texas Tech, Town, T.I. 799-7419.

TWO, Three, and four rooms, $75. $175. Bills paid. No pets. Normar Realtors, 795-9514.

Beautiful contempary efficiency, 1-2 bedroom. Patio. Fireplaces Mature adults, no children, no pets. 792-8426, 763-8390, 3115 35th.

R.O.A.M. ENTERPRISES
FREE APARTMENT LOCATERS
765-7041

BRIERCROFT MANOR
SPANISH FLAIR

1 and 2 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished

- Heated Pool
- All Modern Conveniences
- Beautiful Grounds

1321-B 65th — 745-5344

POCO

- Efficiencies, $135 Up
- 1 Bedroom, $175 Up

ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St. Mary's, Methodist, Reese Tech. Locally owned, operated
4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
(Block South of Brownfield Hwy.)
793-2274 Member LAA

BADLEY RENTALS
DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS

Furnished and Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted, water paid, from $95 to $20 a month. No pets. For information call:

744-1239 744-1450
Member Lubbock Apartment Association

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home, 2 adults, $180. monthly plus electric & deposit. No pets. 762-5787.

THREE bedroom, unfurnished W-D connections, $250. monthly bills paid. Prefer family. 795-8627.

SMALL mobile home efficiency, near Reese, $85 a month, 797-4750.

TRAILER space for rent. Cooper school district. 745-1996.

NEAR Tech. Reasonably priced Utilities paid except electricity Also overnight spaces. 2415 Auburn. 763-1508.

COUNTRY Living — Nice mobile home spaces. Mathis Mobile Home Park, 745-1625.

FENCED spaces for rent. Executive Mobile Home Village, West 34th. 799-1374, 792-9475.

MOBILE Homes for rent, one, two and three bedrooms. All size mobile home spaces. $40 & up. 745-2808.

67. Resorts—Rentals

3 BEDROOM house, furnished, west side White River, storage building and dock, $21,000. 634-5555 Lorenzo.

RUIDOSO, 3-2 fireplace, and cable 744-2096.

RUIDOSO — Condominium. Sleeps 6. Swimming, tennis, cable TV. Maid service available. 806-795-2304.

RUIDOSO Cabin, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, cable. 795-9278 after 5pm.

RUIDOSO: Lovely three bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, and cable. Reservations. 765-6174, 799-7755.

68. Business Property

3400 SQ.FT. building. 2606 34th. Suitable for sales & service. Will remodel. Pat Garrett, 795-0611.

300' HIWAY frontage for long term lease. Gas, electricity, well. 135th Street. Tahoka Hwy. 799-2024.

IN HOBBS, N.M.

15,000 SQ.FT. METAL BUILDING, 6 ACRES FENCED. ALL OR PART. CALL:
JESSE JOHNCOX
505-397-1815
505-392-6018

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.

DISCOVER....
Camelot Village

- Spacious lots, paved streets
- Concrete Patios
- 3 Storm Shelters
- Fenced Boat & RV Storage
- City Police & Fire Protection
- Entire Park Walled & Fenced
- All Underground Utilities.
- Gas & Electricity Billed Directly to You (Pay Only for What You Use!)
- Water, Sewer & Trash Pickup at No Charge
- Indoor & Outdoor Pools
- Sauna
- Tenis Courts & Other Game Facilities
- Clubroom with Kitchen
- Billiard Room
- Many More Fetures

6001 W. 34th
792-6477

LUBBOCK'S FINEST MOBILE HOME PARK
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
OPEN HOUSE
- FRI & SAT., 8-6
- SUNDAY, 1-5

Rentals

68. Business Property

1300 BLOCK Harvard, 48x72, 4 overhead doors. Accessible building. M-1. 765-9525, 745-5540.

"4812-A AVENUE Q" 2500SF, overhead door, office. 745-4008. 24 hours.

LEASE purchase: Quicksall Pryor Building, 1946 Texas Avenue. 8000 SF with four offices. W.H. Nelson, 792-4751, J.B. Crain, 792-5515.

COMMERCIAL spaces for lease. On US 82. Parkway Shopping Center — laundramat, 1 space 2400 sq.ft., 1 space 2100 sq.ft. 792-4960; 792-4349; 797-2388.

RESTAURANT, new building 5000 SF on 2 acres. Corner of Willbarger & Highway 70, Vernon, Tx. Spanish style, fully equipped & furnished. To lease to individual or chain. Contact Bill Shrum, 405-357-0088 or 405-357-4700, Lawton, Okla.

SPACE for lease in three shopping centers: Memphis Place Mall, 50th & Memphis; Caprock Center, 50th St. & Elgin; Plaza Center, 26th St. & Boston. Various sizes and prices. Commercial department, J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

$125 — 20x50 Masonry. 2912-B Colgate. West of 7-Eleven Store. 765-7182.

1500SF RETAIL or professional space, Quaker Square Center. 50th & Quaker. 747-1252. 765-8015, Howard Milburn.

C-4, GLASS Front, 4800 feet, lots parking. 3108 H, 747-2553 or 795-1981.

15,360 SF BUILDING, includes inside loading for 8 trucks, 2400 SF display area, 7200SF warehouse area with balcony, offices, 1,440 SF utility area. Refrigerated air conditioning, in warehouse & display areas. Available for lease January 1, 1978. Will consider selling. Excellent condition. See 1329 E. 19th Street. Commercial Department, J.W. Chapman & Sons. 799-4321.

3904 AVE. Q. Brand new — 700 sq.ft. Call Hulen J. Penney, 792-4424.

5c FOOT. Sprinklered warehouse. 25,000'. Dock high. M-1. New condition. 510 13th. 765-7182.

FOR Rent: Building 16x36. Would make good electric or plumbing shop. 745-1996.

82nd & INDIANA
SEPTEMBER PLACE SHOPPING CENTER
Will finish and design to your size needs. Ready to open in 60 days.
CONTACT ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
797-3275

WAREHOUSE with offices. 7,000 square feet, 16 foot height. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618.

RETAIL — Office — Commercial. 1,200-9,000 Square Feet. 18th, 34th, And Southwest Lubbock Locations. Existing And Under Construction. John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024.

WAREHOUSE, 43,000 Square Feet. 18' Ceiling. Dock High. Completely Sprinklered. Offices, 3,000 Square Feet. Like New. 3.5 Acres For Expansion. John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024.

NOW leasing choice space in planned Shopping Center near Mall. 763-7376 anytime.

BUILDING for lease at 2306 Clovis Rd., 763-9947.

RETAIL space, soon to be constructed, 50th and Quaker location, high traffic area for women shoppers. 1,000-4,500 SF available. Build to your specifications. 799-2737; evening 797-1617.

70th & INDIANA
NEW BUILDING
RETAIL or OFFICE
THE OSBORNE CO., REALTORS
744-1451

FOR LEASE

COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft.

Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$18.00 & UP.
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
795-5281

69. Office Space

2 CONNECTING offices, 285 square feet total. All services. $120., 1626 50th. 765-8541.

INDIVIDUAL office space for lease, lots of storage, parking. From $137-$187, $199. Utilities included. 3728 34th. 799-4331.

TWO office spaces for lease, one 840 sq.ft., one 1400 sq.ft. Call Jim Horton, Realtors, 797-4277, 792-7887.

800 SQ. FT. — 2 or 3 office suites available. West 50th Street location. Excellent parking. Immediate occupancy. $350. month. Contact Wilson Alplanalp, 792-2835; after 6 call 799-6890.

PLUSH individual offices, $110 month including answering service, secretarial, Security Park, 3502 Slide, Suite A-4. 797-3467; night, 792-9930.

OFFICE space in Office Park. 4200 Boston Ave. 795-5514.

THREE Office Suite plus reception, 3411 University. 792-4323.

OFFICE space for rent or lease, long-term or monthly. Private office, coffee bar, private restrooms. Approximately 1500 sq.ft. New excellent location. Private parking. See at 3818 50th St.

FOR Lease: 1200 SF. Parking galore. Central heat, refrigerated air, on 34th Street. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

TOWN SOUTH
3403 73rd 797-3275
Beautiful single office. Fireplace, answering service, pleasant and unique atmosphere. $130.

NOW leasing choice space in planned shopping center near Mall. 763-7376, anytime.

METRO TOWER

Be Easy To Find!
No Address Needed When You're In Lubbock's Tallest!
See Metro Tower Today!
Broadway & Ave. J 763-4597

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.

Rentals

69. Office Space

OFFICE SPACE for lease — reasonable. 1601-03 Broadway. 762-0309.

TWO, three, or four office suite. Carpeted, paneled, private parking. 1612 17th. Woolley Building.

NEW building will soon be open — Office space — store, beauty shop, barber shop for lease. Call 745-2808, 745-4920. Can see at 7502 Avenue H.

OFFICE space: new building, super location. Ready December. University at 24th. Phone answering during office hours. Ask for Joe. 792-3301.

OFFICE suite — Avenue Q — Large main area, 3 offices. Available now! 744-4505.

SINGLE offices or suite available, near Loop & Indiana. All services included. Call Martha Farmer, 797-3275.

MODERN offices, carpeted and paneled. Singles and Suites, central heating and cooling. Coffee bar, answering and janitorial service. Harmac Building, 2124 50th. 763-5024 or 745-2946.

OFFICES 300-1400 square feet. Reasonable, convenient, ample parking. Insurance Building, 2109 Avenue Q, 747-1354.

OFFICE Suites available. Reasonable. 97 Briercroft Office Park. Off street parking. Janitorial Service. 762-5339.

70. Wanted To Rent

FARMLAND for 1978 season. Qualified farmer. Call after 8PM, Stan Keener, 746-5775.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

COMMERCIAL building, 3000 sq. ft. downtown location. 2 offices. Heat & air. Large lot. $38,000. Wilson Alplanalp, Realtors — 792-2835.

4 1/2 ACRES plus rental properties located in Slaton, Texas on the highway. Lewis Norman Realtors 797-3295, Jean Brookes 795-2739.

BARGAIN FOR SALE
(To Settle Estate)
Three commercial buildings. Located 1940 Texas Avenue. Possession Now! Call
806-799-4087

$3.21-FOOT — 14,000 feet. Pumice stone building. Zoned C-4, downtown! Perfect warehouse storage. $5,000. Jan, 799-5024, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

PROFITABLE Pizza Business. South Plains Mall location. All business records available. Wilson Alplanalp Realtors — 792-2835.

QUARTER mile — Loop frontage! $79,333 total! Third down. Ten years. Aylesworth, 765-6168.

21,000 SF BUILDING located on Avenue H near central business district. Presently occupied by retail business. Can be divided into 7 individual spaces — 25x120' — with restrooms & individual utility metering. Suitable for retail, wholesale, service. Front door customer parking. Adjacent vacant lot available for purchase. Call for details. Bass Elliott, J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

ZONED C-3, vicinity 34th & Frankfort, excellent retail location. 765-5551, 765-6106.

WAREHOUSE with office space, downtown Avenue J location. Masonary construction. 16' high ceiling, priced to sell. Call Wesley, Jim Wills, Realtors, 792-4393.

SERVICE station with 3 bay garage, zoned M-1. Located 19th & Avenue F. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618.

EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mall. Slide Road — Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 763-7376.

GOOD A-2 area. 3 lots 60'x132 each, prime for multiple apartment development. 1100 block of 54th. $9,000. David Seale, 744-5752 Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

(1) A-1 FOR 100 Units. 54th & Salem. (2) A-M 27,540 square feet 3507-3511 22nd Street. (3) C-4 69th & Slide. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618.

RESIDENTIAL lots near Williams School. Inside Loop near Mall, 763-7376.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24-Hour answering service. 763-7376.

LOOK TO LANDMARK

SHALLOWATER COMMERCIAL
5,000 sq. ft. commercial building. 609 Clovis Road, Shallowater. Bargain priced at $29,500.

AM ZONED
Quality constructed 2 br., 2 bath home. Corner 19th and Joliet. Near Methodist.

M-1, 50TH & QUIRT
Fenced 1.75 acres on NW corner.

COMMERICAL LOTS
C-2, C-3, C-4, M-1, various sizes and locations. Will built to suit tenant.

DON HANKINS 795-9828
LOUISE WATSON . 795-9861
DON LYNN 799-3450

LANDMARK
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
795-7126 11-19

75. Income Property

TRI—PLEX. By owner, near Tech. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752. Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

TRIPLEX near Tech, income of $350. $8500 or trade for land. 795-5520, 792-1416.

TRIPLEX near Tech. Good home or income property. $475 income. 8% loan. 795-5520, 792-1416.

5 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished. Near Tech, nice storm cellar, garage, gas central heating & air conditioning. Payments $140.76. 7 1/2% loan. $26,950. 795-5520 792-1416.

"SUPER Four-Plex — all brick, two story, West of Tech. Excellent for small investor. Equity. Drake Real Estate, 745-4008.

McLean motel, large home with 10 units. Widow. Sacrifice, $25,000. Galbreath, General Delivery, Lubbock.

BRICK duplexes, 100% occupancy. 1,000 square feet each apartment. New evaporative air, garage with storage. Picnic area. Gay, Century 21, Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 745-3802.

DUPLEX and house at rear. Makes $400 monthly. Low insurance, low equity. 792-9142, 745-3065.

HAVE leased commercial property to trade for duplex, triplex, or quadraplex. Reply to Box 1596, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

"26 — 2 bedroom apartments."

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

30 ACRES just off Milwaukee Lewis Norman, 797-3295, Genny-Ford, 744-5776.

2 ACRES on 50th Street west of Slide. Might sub-divide. Call Jerry King, Homes, Realtors, 793-2541.

WEST 50th Street ranchettes, 1, 2, 3 or more acre tracts for sale by owner, excellent for mobile homes, or residential home sites, 5 minutes from Loop 289, easy terms, financed by owner. Call 765-5551, 792-7755, 765-6106.

1/4 SECTION, two miles from city. Development potential. Will divide. $1450 acre. Jan Hubble, 797-7960, Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

5 ACRE Tracts — 5 miles north Highway 385, Brownfield, Texas, on Levelland Highway, highway frontage. 806-747-0264.

COUNTRY Living on five acres west of Lubbock. $400 down. Century-21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128, 795-2810 or 795-3227.

TWO Acre tracts, 84th and Guava, $5,000, $750 down. 10 per cent interest, $75 monthly. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

78. Farms—Ranches

1440 ACRES, Northeast of Dickens. Good fishing tank. Cross fenced into 5 pastures. Paved to gate. M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 763-1773.

HIGH Alfalfa potential. Ideal alfalfa sand. 800 acres, well, NW Terry. Priced to sell. Needs developing. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

BY OWNER: Sell or trade for farm or ranchland. 2400SF house, 3400 block 22nd Street. In Medical Center area. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room, large den — fireplace, garden area, well, basement, garage, porches. $60,000. P.O. Box 1104, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

326 ACRES, north of Bula, tight sandy loam. Bargain price. $265 acre. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Nights 792-8714.

320 ACRE farm, lovely 4 bedroom home and barn, 3 small tiled wells, cotton, grain. Parmer County, Texas. Near pavement, Clovis area. Cash or owner-financed 29% down. $136,000; 819-acre ranch, well improved, scenic highway frontage. Sites for country homes, Montague County, Texas. $490 acre. Whether buying or selling contact: Al Reznik, 806-799-2916, Nelson Realty, 806-792-4751, Lubbock, Texas.

192 acres on 385 north of Littlefield

320 acres south of Plainview, $600 per acre

343 acres northwest of Plains, Texas

407 acres near Heart camp

13.5 acres on 385 south of Littlefield

Have farms in Lamb County, Deaf Smith, Kent and Jones County.

42 acre pecan farm, ideal retirement home.

G.D HARLAN REAL ESTATE
103 E. 4th 385-4265
Littlefield, Texas

DEEP in the Heart of Texas, it's known as "Mansion on the Hilltop" 8700 Square feet, 4 bedrooms, extra large game room, 2 producing oil wells, air strip, 4-acre lake, fishing and hunting, oak trees, space for golf course. Excellent for club house, co-op ownership or working stock farm. Steel barn and corrals. 377 acres partly subirrigated. Soil test good for pecans. Ethel and Alton Cain, Slaton, 828-3697, Vernon Pruett, Broker.

CHOICE, 56 level acres, well, pump, motor. ENE Muleshoe, a top producer. 345 heavy water acres, Parmer County. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

20 ACRES, one mile north and one mile east of Posey. M.H. Kinard, Century 21, Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 763-1773.

BEST quarter section in Lubbock County! 3 irrigation wells, level. Super yields! M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 763-1773.

612 ACRES, Cochran County, all in cultivation on pavement, bargain price, $150 acre. Phone 806-894-4042.

FOR sale: 1600 acres, 5 big shallow wells, fenced, plowed, some leveled. 170 days growing season, alfalfa, small grains, vegetables. Also, 1280 with two new 1/2 mile Zimmatic Center pivot sprinklers. Will sell all or part. Write Bill Gibson, Box 5050, Warm Springs via Tonapah, Nevada 89049 or call Juanita Lewis, 806-539-2217.

FINE home and excellent improvements on 55 irrigated acres in city of Brownwood. Irrigate this bench leveled land for $12 per acre per year. Nothing better. $200,000. Terms negotiable. Robert Burdette, Broker, Goldthwaite, Texas. 915-648-2757.

WANTED: Cultivated or grass land, require some minerals, have Texas Veteran Land Packet, expires 2-10-78. Purchase not limited to $15,000 loan, pay some cash difference. P.O. Box 1104, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

88 1/2 ACRES, Lamb County, small well, on pavement, no improvements, Lucian Moore, 792-3093, 842-3311.

640 ACRES, sandy, Cochran County, good irrigation wells, priced $75 acre. Lucian Moore, 792-3093, 842-3311.

60 ACRES near DeLeon, 30 acres good coastal, 27 acres peanuts, 115 well kept loaded papershell pecan trees, irrigation well, nice mobile home, $51,000, 29% down. Lyles Realty, 915-362-1057, Odessa.

HEREFORD area combination well improved 947 acres. Nine wells; wheat crop, $350,000. Sell or trade. 799-0400.

192 ACRES, 5 miles north of Littlefield, 2 irrigation wells, underground tile. 795-1781 after 6 p.m.

EASTERN New Mexico farm — 253 acres water rights. 213 acres native pastureland. 3 ponds & creek. With or without equipment. 1/2 mile highway frontage Hiway 66 & 140. Ideal location for commercial business & recreation site. 505-461-1687.

300 ACRES, 6" well, 1 mile north of Abernathy on 87, $550 per acre. 160 acres 1 miles south of Abernathy, $550 per acre. 160 acres Spur, $225 per acre. 200 acres north Lubbock for development. Acreage south Lubbock. Charles Owens Broker. 799-8701.

FOR Sale: 631 acre ranch in Southeastern Oklahoma. Call Lamesa, 806-462-7972.

GAINES County — Half-section Pavement, 2 wells, motors, U.G. tile, 1 3/4 miles, sprinkler. $400 per acre, 29% down. Clint Hicks, Broker. (806)799-4486.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

WORKING Ranch: 3200 acre South Texas Ranch. 3 pastures, two traps and masonry barn. Priced under market at $265 per acre. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
IF ALL REAL ESTATE FIRMS PERFORM THE SAME FUNCTIONS, WHY SELL YOUR HOME THROUGH GALLERY OF HOMES? The answer is simple
SERVICE
We're an international organization of local real estate firms.
Chances are you will see prospects from out of town as well as from your own region.
Phone Gallery of Homes today. It takes only a minute ... but it could mean a quicker sale!
LANDMARK
Gallery Of Homes
795-7126 11-19

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1-8000 Acres, 3400 Acres cultivated, 4100 Acres grass-strong 8" wells-nearly new sprinklers-natural gas-Lamb County, Texas.
2-2200 Acres, 1600 Acres cultivated, 406 Acres grass-good shallow water-nearly new sprinklers-good home-Bailey County, Texas.
We are quitting farming and want to sell these farms-NOW! We can give good terms-Call owner evenings (806) 481-3804.
11-18

CARSON COUNTY
Irrigated, 1400 acres, excellent water, underground tile, brick veneer dwelling with fireplace, refrigerated air, central heat, highly improved and well located

Irrigated 320 acres, 8" well, underground tile, well located on FM road.

Irrigated 640 acres, one irrigation well, heavy water, underground pipe, well located on FM road.

320 acres irrigation water available, immediate possession, well located,

PAMPA
Irrigated 480 acres 2 irrigation wells, underground pipe, NE.

DON PATTON REALTORS
Phone 806-537-3131
or 806-537-3140 11-20

HOLD OR DEVELOP THIS 4480 ACRE RANCH
Level, deep fertile soil — adjoins large irrigated farm area producing cotton and grain. Good yields, good grades of cotton. Gin about 4 miles, on pavement. Will divide.
$150 per acre — 29% cash — terms!

640 ACRES
HALE COUNTY
Cultivated to cotton and grain. 4 wells, underground pipe, some dry land — Large 3 bedroom, den, brick veneer home. On pavement.
$425 per acre — 29% cash — terms!

218 ACRES
HALE COUNTY
Fine little farm, cultivated to cotton and corn — 2 wells, underground pipe all under cultivation and irrigation. Good yield history.
29% cash — $800 per acre — terms.

J.L. MURFEE, JR.
REALTOR
P.O. BOX 10313
LUBBOCK, TEXAS, 79408
(806) 765-8015

For Sale to Highest Bidder the tract of land known as the East One-half of Survey 31, Block D-2, Floyd County, Texas. The sale will be for cash. Possession will be delivered on closing. Bids must be addressed to Ann McGhee and received at P.O. Box 1600, Plainview, Texas 79072 by 1:00 P.M. CST on December 1, 1977.

No bid less than $75,000.00 will be considered.

Copies of the procedure for bidding and the sale contract may be obtained from the following:

Ann McGhee, 714 Milwaukee Street, Plainview, Texas 79072.
Feddie Lee Johnson, 4009 East 14th Street, Amarillo, Texas.
Faye B. Jackson, 902 West Mississippi Street, Floydada, Texas 79235.
Betty Forgy Hanes, Route 2, Box 173A, Round Rock, Texas 78664.
Eathyl Marble, 906 Joliet Street, Plainview, Texas 79072.
W.C. Whitteck, Lockney, Texas
Don H. Marble, P.O. Box 68, South Plains, Texas 79258.
Barbara A. Davis, Bookkeeper, Morehead, Sharp, Tisdel & White, 621 Baltimore Street, Plainview, Texas 79072.
11-20

83 1/2 acres, close to town, on pavement, 1-6" well, 63 acres alfalfa, 10 acres horse pasture, good home site, new horse barn, sprinklers fixed up right.
16 acres inside city limits of Hereford, Texas on highway 385. Ideal location for commercial building—retail outlet.
246 acres, 5 wells — all tied together, nice 3 bedroom home, barn, 14 acres permanent pasture irrigated by underground sprinkler system, lays perfect, on pavement, good terms.
651 acres, N.W. of Hereford, Texas, 5 wells tied into tailwater pit, good Pullman soil, see.
1527 acres, Hartley County, 7 good irrigation wells, 4 pivot sprinklers, possession now, would consider selling part and renting the rest.
4000 acre combination ranch — irrigated farm, 6000 sq. ft. home, 5 irrigation wells, 2 lease pivot sprinklers. This would make a very nice registered cow-calf ranch. Priced reasonable at $187.50 per acre.
1175 acres dry land, East of Amarillo, wheat and grass.
THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
Gibson Real Estate & Insurance
200 South 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas 79045
364-0442 11-13
Wilbur D. Gibson **806-364-2225**
Bill Struve **806-364-6396**
Hilrey L. Aven **806-364-1303**

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

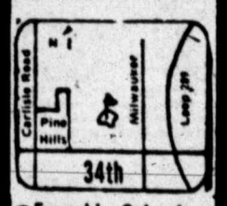
Barron REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2193

Dickens County:
Some good small farms — Owner will sell Texas Veterans Land program to buyer that has contract number — These farms are priced to Sell! Small business in Dickens — Call us for details.
Hockley County:
177.5 acres — Some irrigation — High yields — Financing available
Gaines County:
Three good irrigated sections — Owners will consider financing
Garza County:
150 cow ranch — Located on pavement
Durward W. Lawler Farm & Ranch
Res. 806-799-2487 11-20

160 acres just west of Lubbock with a good 6" well. Only $800 per acre. Might be good for cutting up into small tracts.
Full section in Gaines county. All planted in wheat. 2 strong 8" wells with valley sprinkler system. $375 per acre with good terms.
Small ranch well improved - sell ranch, cattle and all equipment.
1500 acres Kent County. Nice 2 B/R home & barns. Appx. 800 acres in cultivation, balance grass. $265 per acre. Existing loan of $225,000.
2448 acres in Cochran County. Well improved with modern 4 B/R brick home. Part cultivated, bal. grass. $200 per acre.
Houston Pearson **799-8213**
Jack Bowman **797-2222**

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS
3102-50th 795-0601

PINE HILLS
RESTRICTED ACREAGE



- **Frenship School District**
- **Now Building**
- **Room to raise kids, horses, gardens**

$5000 to $6000
$300-$360 down
$55-$70 monthly
RON WRIGHT REALTORS
792-6176 11-11

COCHRAN COUNTY FARM LAND
159 Acres Irrigated Farm, full 8" well, new 4488 sq. ft. brick home, 30x49 metal shop and other improvements.
300 Acres irrigated farm, 2 wells, good land, well improved.
246 Acres irrigated farm, 3 good wells, well improved, good land.
354 Acres irrigated farm, 3 wells, underground pipe, 4 boss 5 row, good land.
2166 Acres dry land in 4 tracts.
163 Acres with 4600 sq. ft. 5 bedroom brick home.
Judith Coleman Real Estate
(806) 266-5050
Morton, Texas

FARMS & RANCHES

CAUSEY, NEW MEXICO
341 ac, 256 ac cult, dryland, 1/2 minerals on 320 ac. Lots of farm equipment goes with sale of land. Located near Causey, N.M. Possibility of buyer renting adjoining 930 acres.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
35 ac, all cult., 3/4 mile from pavement. Located south of Smyer & priced at $425.00 per acre.
195 ac, all cult., 2 irr wells w/underground pipe & a nice home. 1/4 minerals go. Located near Arnett Gin.
160 ac, all cult, 3 small irr wells, 2500 ft underground pipe. Low down payment & good terms. Located within 5 miles of Levelland.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
115 ac, all cult, 2 irr. wells. Choice tract and located near Lubbock on pavement & priced to sell.

ABERNATHY AREA
160 ac, 135 ac cult and 18 ac of Bermuda grass. 3 irr wells. 1/2 minerals goes with sale. Well improved and located near Abernathy on pavement.

HALE COUNTY
480 ac, 455 ac cult, 3 irr wells. 1/2 minerals goes with sale. Priced to sell and located near Hale Center.

Rex Willis	797-9539
Matt McCall	797-1686
Clay Turner	795-4902
Jack Wallace	266-5382
Steve Lee	879-2369
L.T. Davis, Mgr	745-4185

11-20

J.W. CHAPMAN FARMS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
Lubbock, Tex.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

247 ACRES farm and ranch land in Sulphur River bottom southwest of Paris, 16 mi. 3 Bedroom frame home, large hay barns, corrals, 50 pecan trees, bermuda grass, clover pastures; 90 acres soybeans, some timber; plenty water. Phone 214-346-3950, Doyle Childers, Roxton, Route 1.

3200 ACRES, dryland, located in Yoakum County, 2 years in cultivation. Deep broken. Water is available if wanted. $300 per acre. 29% down. 320 acres irrigated farmland in Lamb County close to Olton. 1-10" & 1-8" well. $850 per acre. Cargill Realty Co. Brownfield. Robert Baumgardner, 637-6902, Darwin Cargill, 637-2763.

FOR Sale — 640 Acres Yoakum County. All cultivated alloted. 4 wells. No pumps. Might take Lubbock house in trade. 795-3011 after 6PM.

DICKENS County: 1100 acres, 365 acres in cultivation, $200 per acre; 1175 acres, 200 acres in cultivation, $215 per acre; 240 acres, improvements, wind break with fruit trees, $250 per acre; 200 acres on highway, 2 1/2 miles east of White River Lake, $250 per acre. Century 21 Day and Mantooth, 792-2128, 795-2810, 795-3227.

MR. FARMER, we have several sections of choice Gaines County irrigated land. Priced right, good terms. Some land including peanut acreage. Contact Laura Hunter, Realtor, Brownfield, 637-6477.

IMPROVED and irrigated, 650 acres, above average water. Call Floyd nights 745-4005, days 792-9802. Ronnie Foy & Associates.

160 Acre Farm: with two wells. One with 1½ h.p. submergible for house & stockwater, other with 6 inch pump (been equipped with 8 inch pump), cement ditches, natural gas & electricity, no Johnson grass or blueweed, fenced.
168 Acre Farm: with one well (needs repair) back into native pasture, fenced.
Both $50,000 — first farm $35,000. Contact Richard Koehn, Box 52, Van Horn, Texas 79855.

160 ACRES, Hockley County, with or without brick home, Evans Realtors, 799-1021.

INVESTMENT! 160 acres, North Quaker. Will divide. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

GAINES COUNTY

4 Sections of irrigated farm land, 6 miles from Hobbs on pavement. All in cotton and equipped with valley irrigation systems. Ideal for large operator or will sell individual sections. $525 per acre. Bill Watkins Real Estate, Lamesa, 872-7985.

CANYON — 160 acres west, lays perfect, one 6" well, two 4" wells; 300 acres grass west of Canyon 15 miles, good building site. CLARENDON — 160 acres on pavement; 720 acres, 300 acres north of Lila Lake, well improved. 1280 Acres north of HEDLEY, well improved. AMARILLO — 232 acres on I-40 West, two 6" wells, good highway frontage. BUSHLAND — 320 acres well improved, two 6" wells, two 8" wells; 640 acres, lays perfect, four 8" wells. WILDORADO, TX. — 353 acres 1 mile south on pavement, one 6" well; 320 acres south, three 6" wells, well improved; 585 acres south, one 8" well, three 6" wells, well improved. HEREFORD — 320 acres, two 6" wells. B.T. Spear Land Company, 1408 South Jefferson, Amarillo, TX. 806-374-4066, 806-355-1802.

CROSBY COUNTY. Irrigated 64 acres. Excellent terms.

East of Lorenzo — 1/4 mile off pavement. 92.3 acres. Total price — $64,610. Owner will carry with 15% down. 2 wells.

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th St. 806-763-9316

LAMB County, 190 acres, 3 wells, to settle estate. Priced right, 1/2 minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128 or 795-2810.

800 ACRES in Lamb & Parmer counties. Consisting of 320 acres, four 8-inch wells, U.G. tile, on pavement, extra nice improvements. 320 Acres, 5 wells, U.G. tile, improvements. Some minerals on all farms. Sell one or all. Some of the strongest water & best land in West Texas. 29% Down. Owner will carry note. Call Ed Elliott, Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128 or 795-2810.

345 ACRE irrigated farm west of Lazbuddie on Highway 214. 2 good wells, part underground tile, 1 excellent pail water pit, house and improvements. 806-965-2738.

260 ACRE ranch, Dickens County. 2 Miles from White River Lake. 50 Acres cultivation, rest excellent pasture. Cross fenced. Barn, pens, tanks. Terms. Sell or trade. 747-3135, 793-2024.

457 ACRES near Brownwood Lake, 29% down, creek water, good fishing and deer and turkey hunting. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

HOWARD COUNTY FARM

890 Acres, well improved, fertile farm located 15 miles northwest of Big Spring. 502 Acres in cultivation. Spacious house, 4/2, central heat and air, fully carpeted; 2 nearby new barns; tenant house, several other farm buildings and corrals. On a good paved farm road. To be sold by sealed bids. Submit sealed bids to the State National Bank in Big Spring, who have agreed to hold all bids for the owner. Deadline for bid submission is 3 p.m. Nov. 30, 1977. Brochure with complete details, descriptions and directions available at the State National Bank, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

354 ACRE farm at only $330 per acre, situated in Lamb County, only 2 miles from Sudan on paved FM Road. Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 797-3383.

A QUIET RETREAT

This 5 acres offers you the opportunity to escape from the everyday on the banks of your own meandering creek. Surrounded by oak trees. A true place to relax & enjoy with permanent access to the Llano River. And only 3 miles from town. $300 total down and $77.77 per month.
Call Collect 915-247-4178

NEED a farm? We've Got-Em! $165 to $850 acre. Lubbock, Lynn, Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, even Hale County! M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 763-1773.

LARGE Ranch in Stonewall county, 2880 acres with 30 acre stocked lake! Call Mike Mitchell, 828-6811. Evenings and weekends, Call Mike at (806) 495-3104. Homes Realtors, 793-2541.

2-160's. 2 wells on each. All in cultivation. Close to Lubbock.
KEN STANLEY
745-1996, Day or Night
NELSON REAL ESTATE

797 ACRES good grass land, windmill, spring water, pens, good fences near Bula. $135 acre. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Nights, 792-8714.

397 ACRES 14 miles east of Dickens. 100 acres cultivation, 40 acres pecans, rest pasture. $250 per acre. Les Proffitt, Realtor, 792-3709, 799-7231.

164.4 ACRES Dickens County. 160 acres cultivation. Good 5 bedroom house. $45,210. Les Proffitt, Realtor, 792-3709, 799-7231.

160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment.

Floyd County, 265 acres, two 6 inch wells, underground pipe. Terms.

East Hockley County Labor, small wells, underground tile.

191 Acres at SE corner of Tahoka Hwy & 1585. Exc. for subdivision.

HURLBUT & HOLDER

1001 Ave. Q	763-8237
Roland Clem, Tahoka	998-4463
H.V. Stanton	799-8717

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

800 acres, only $550. 4 wells (good water), 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, gas lines, and the right to use gas from gas well on property at well head prices. 5 miles east of Stratford, 2 miles north off hwy. 54. Gravity irrigated, deep soil, all in cultivation except 30 acres grass. Immediate possession, terms. T.J. **Templeton, Broker, 763-7234, 763-6811.**

200 ACRES Menard County. 50 acres in cultivation, 2 bedroom house, 2 wells, 1/3 mile of San Saba River frontage. $1000 per acre. Terms. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

FARM and Ranch loans — refinancing, competitive interest. Hub Baggett, office 793-0737; home, 795-4862.

368 ACRES, 15 miles Southeast of Levelland. 3 wells. One 6" and two 4" underground pipe. $450 acre. 806-297-3241.

PECAN trees. Over 800 mature pecan trees on 50 acres on San Saba River in Menard County. Irrigation rights, 3 bedroom house, $175,000. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

79. Out of Town Prop.

FOR lease: Farm home, 3 bR, 1 bath, and basement; newly redecorated, on pavement. 19 Miles northwest Friona. $175-month. 806-792-7956.

VA — basement plus 3-2-2 brick on 2 acres. Lewis-Norman Realtors, 797-3295; Gennye Ford, 744-5776.

4 1/2 ACRES plus rent property in Slaton. Louis Norman, 797-3295.

80. Resort Property

CABIN — newly remodeled, furnished, pump, watertront. Lake Kemp. Near Seymour. 817-888-3828.

MOUNTAIN property, 23.69 acres. West of Las Vegas, New Mexico. Heavily wooded-Ponderosa Pine. Magnificent views. $700 acre. Rain & Wind & Fire Wilderness School. 806-795-0142. Box 6441, Lubbock 79413.

SALE or trade, 2 bedroom, Cedar Creek, Ruidose for Possum Kingdom property. 799-0880.

SCENIC lot at Lake Greenbelt (Clarendon), $1450. 799-1450 after 4PM. Great fishing!

LAKE Brownwood, excellent investment. New 1700 SF home, on deep water. Less than $24 SF. 915-784-5709.

SOUTHERN COLORADO

Secluded multi-acre homesites for recreation, retirement or investment. Central water, electricity and gravel road to every site. Woods, meadows, rock bluffs and fantastic mountain views. Priced from $3900. Easy terms. Write Navajo Ranch, P.O. Box 22, Walsenburg, Colo. 81089 or call (303) 738-1928, collect, 9AM to 5PM, daily for details or free overnight accommodations. Office 6 miles west of Walsenburg on U.S. 160.

81. Real Est. To Trade

NO CASH! Loop Frontage! Also, raw ranch land! Also, motel! Also, house in San Antonio! Aylesworth, 765-6168.

82. Real Es't Wanted

DESPERATELY Needed: 5 acres with a nice house out of city limits. Bonnie, 792-8364. Edwards-Abernathie, 792-5166.

I BUY equities! Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor 793-2405 or 795-5347.

83. Oil Land & Leases

WE buy royalty and minerals. 762-3337.

84. Houses

OWNER anxious! Priced below appraisal, extra sharp 3 bedroom home! Earth tones, refigerated air, fruit trees, large patio, near schools, shopping, 4517 49th. Betty, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-1166, 795-5740.

OWNER will trade 3-2-2 country home on 1/2-acre of land, or no down payment to Veterans. Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

2-1-1 BRICK — Under $20,000. Elliett, 799-6370; Edwards-Abernathie 792-5166.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 2-6
HORIZON WEST
Choose your colors, lot, & floor plan
3 & 4 Bedroom Contempo Homes
Offered by
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
797-4147 11-19

OPEN AT 2:00 PM 5707-79th
"A HARMONY OF SPACE" and design! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, better than new!! Master bed-sitting room, front kitchen, living-den, game room — the ultimate in living, at the price!! Patty 797-2620.
Bernice Turquette
3217-34th 792-5168 11-19

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 2-6
Energy Efficient Homes with a touch of class
POTOMAC PARK
Constructed by
CHERRY DALE HOMES
Offered by
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
797-4147 11-19

Mary Penny
832-4587
SHALLOWATER: 705-14th. 1753 sq. feet in this new 3 bedroom brick with beamed cathedral ceiling and unique round fireplace in the den. Open Sunday 2-5
SHALLOWATER: payments less than rent for this 2 bedroom with new paint inside on large lot.
Equity Reduced: 2 acres with well and septic tank for mobile home. Make an offer on equity. 2 week possession.
SHALLOWATER:
3 bedroom brick with outside storage house. Move in for $3,000 with payments like rent.
NEW DEAL 2 acres in nice area.. Small hay barn. Fenced on two sides.
2511-60th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with living room and den. Outside storage, 2 gas lights. Landscaped yard with little maintenance. Double car garage with circle drive. Open Sunday 2-5 11-19

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Home Check
LOOKING FOR A HOME?
A home is probably the most important single investment a family will ever make. With the high cost of housing, doesn't it make sense to have your investment inspected by an experienced eye?
A Home Check inspector is a professional, highly trained in the construction and operation of a home. He knows how to find problems that would otherwise go undetected; problems that could cost you plenty in repair bills.
With a Home Check inspection you will receive an itemized report on the condition of the property — from big things like foundation, roof, & plumbing, down to small items like electrical outlets.
Make your new home a worry free investment with a professional inspection from Home Check Inc., the complete Home inspection service.
HOME CHECK INC.
3309 67th Suite 16
795-7997 11-19

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-6469
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW — SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
RED Top motel in Slaton.
NICE commercial lot and shop at 19th & Ave. J.
Dapper Dan cleaners. 707 University. A money maker.
80 acres Crosby county, irrigated, well improved.
4 Acres new well/wellhouse. On pavement off West Erskine, skine.
Residential lot near Pine Hills Golf Course.
AM zoned on 22nd. 3 bedroom, convert to doctors office.
Martha Naul 799-4609 · Ozella Jenkins 799-7039 · Jeanne McFarland 799-4011 · Jerrine Parks 799-8929 11-19

Baumgardners 795-4383 — **MATADOR, REALTORS**
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414
- **3609 55th.** 3-2-2. Perfect location.
- **5730 72nd.** Under construction. QUALITY, QUALITY 3-2-2. Enjoy fine new home by the fire for the holidays.
- **6122 35th.** Beautiful 1600 SF, FP, 3-2. $34,750.
- **Lots of LOTS,** many additions. ACREAGES. 11-19

MLS

Artis Roberson	797-8392	Jinger Greuling	792-9213
Peggy Smith	744-2462	Ida McGovern	795-4270
Jo Walden	799-6220	Jo Nunnery	799-5978
Louis Clarida	792-3582	Nan Burch, Mgr.	795-2886
Wilma Huckabay	795-2925	Haynes Baumgardner	
Jay Maritt	797-8307		792-6719

Century 21
BIG STATE
SUPER NICE — PARSONS EVANS & MONTEREY
3-2-2 — Real Quality and beautiful. Fireplace in Cathedral beamed Den. Isolated master with venitian marble double vanities in bath. Custom drapes & intercom throughout. Its all in this home.
GATEWOOD ADDITION
You must see this 3-2-2 bedroom home with lovely mink brown carpet, antqiued brass light fixtures. Kitchen done in butcher block tops and almond appliances. Call Today!
HOW ABOUT ———
New earth tone carpet? New counter tops, new roof — a totally remodied 2 bedroom only blocks from Texas Tech? Call to See —
MISSING THE BOAT
If you don't take a look at the unique arrangement in this 4-2 1/2-2 lovely home. Liv/den, country kit., gameroom with wet bar.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE NATIONWIDE REFERRALS

Sig Atkinson	799-1384	Mildred Hackney	799-3309
Alice Barasch	799-2124	Connie Watson	747-1542
Jane Bishop	797-8918	Nancy Kennedy	797-2086
Kay Kerr	797-8390	Charles Wynn	793-2353
LaVerne Peek	793-0454	Roger Battistoni	745-4570
John Walton, Mgr.			799-8823

THE OSBORNE CO
4501 Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451
5219-5221 71ST
BRAND NEW
NEW and beautiful three bedroom home featuring energy saving comfort, located at 5221-71st Street. Gracious living with fireplace, all the built-ins, and a large BASEMENT-GAME-ROOM!! Lovely, liveable floor plan, & quality craftsmanship. Drive by EXC 130.
$1450 DOWN
two bedroom home in Claton Carter Addition-Seller will carry second at 9 1 2% interest, 10x25 basement, plus livingroom and den. Call to see EXC 128.
WESTOVER HEIGHTS
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick is in super sharp condition, and located in a terrific school district-PLUS A LOW EQUITY, and immediate possession. Drive by 4820-9th. EXC 132.
FOUR BEDROOM
SOuthwest Lubbock. Four bedroom, 2 bath brick with huge den, fireplace, and lots of floor space. Ideal for the large family. Big storage house, and priced at only $33,950. This home needs some loving care, but worth every penney! EXC 135

RELO Intercity Relocation Service

Jim Brashear	828-3293
Normand Gibson	799-5129
Barry Smith	797-9705
Charles Buzzard	797-7935
Mary Osborne	792-1636
Don Osborne, Broker	744-1451
Ed Elliott, Commercial	799-2661

11-20

MEMBER **RELO** Intercity Relocation Service

LEROY LAND • REALTORS

MYRTLE SLATON
Enjoy the comforts of living in a Ledge Stone home of superior quality with a well-landscaped yard in a distinctive neighborhood. 3 BR/2 bath with formal dining and living.
Ed Chauncey 793-2009

MELONIE GARDENS
Home for the discriminating buyer. 3500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 baths, basement, formal dining, den and unique entry, now under construction.
Nita Kiesling 799-5928

QUAKER HEIGHTS
Open House Sunday 2-5:30. 4701-79th. Step into the future with Lubbock's most unique 3 BR 2 bath home. Den with vaulted ceiling is highlighted by massive brick wall and island fireplace enhanced by the atrium with natural and accent lighting.
Beverly Harberson 792-6450

MELONIE PARK
A touch of the South. Colonial home, 3 BR upstairs; Master, den and formal living and dining down. Price recently reduced.
Johnny Gamble 799-1078

LEFTWICH-MONTEREY
Beautiful lot overlooking park-near pool, tennis courts. 3 blocks form Parsons. 3 BR/2 bath, priced at $53,950.
Perry Barber 797-1175

INVESTMENT
Duplexes, side-by-side. Convenient to business district. Assume $14,500 and $11,500 equities with $313 and $222 payments.
Ron McClenden 745-3436

RAINTREE
Affordable luxury awaiting your finishing touch. 3 BR, 2 bath, den with fireplace, separate utility, exceptional quality. $45,950.
Gloria Berry 797-9960

MLS MEANS MORE

Leroy Land, Broker
795-5506

Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr.
792-4013
3004-50th 11-20

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Pat Garrett, Realtors announces the association of Linda Marcy, Realtor. Linda is an experienced Salesperson and invites you to call her for assistance with any real estate transaction you might need, 795-0611 or just drop by for coffee and visit our office.

OPEN SUN. 1-6
Buy Direct From Builder
MELONIE PARK
7012 Miami between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 289, 3 or 4 br., game room above ground tornado shelter, wet bar or study.

6120 LYNNHAVEN DR.
4 brdm, 2 1/2 baths.

3506 78th Drive
4 br., 3 bath, LR-DR, den, game room, basement, pool, tennis and club house available.

H.G. DENISON
32 Years Home Building in Lubbock
Choice Building Sites
795-1796 10-1

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Tommie Norman REALTORS

New listing attractive 3 BR formal dining central heat refrigerated air large double garage with slab for boat or travel trailer. Corner lot well maintained and well landscaped yard $27,590.
Pretty redecorated 2 BR formal dining beautiful new carpet throughout large pantry. Must see to appreciate. Good buy for $18,000.
Cute small 2 BR paneled throughout on 30th street cash sale $7,500.
Slaton sharp completely redecorated 3 BR large living-den central heat refrigerated air large storage house $26,500.
Slaton comfortable 3 BR large country kitchen large single garage $17,500.
Near downtown C-3 large lot 3 BR house $20,000.
600 acres adjacent to city limits. **Liberty road** 74 acres 2 BR home **Muleshoe** 158A. 2BR 29% down.

Office	795-9514
June Slaton	795-0329
Maye Rackley	792-7474
Chloe Gibson	792-4247
Sandra Price	795-8483
Gerald McElroy	745-2653
Tommie Norman	799-2301

11-19

BURL KIZER Realtors
793-0693
3818-50th

AFTER HOURS CALL

Earl Glass	745-3435
Frances Stephens	792-3587
Nita Stallings	792-9130
Jim Coats	795-3439
Hazel Kizer	792-4251
Kennith Kizer	792-0872
Burl Kizer	792-4251

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? CALL US FOR MARKET ANALYSIS.
CONTEMPORARY
Large 3 bedroom 2 bath all brick. Convenient to Tech, good schools, and shopping. OVer 2,000 feet of floor space. Low 40's.
RUSHLAND PARK
3 Large bedrooms, formal living and dining, and beautiful gameroom or hobby room. Excellent floor plan, light bright kitchen. Many extra features. Great Corner Location!
SELECT COLORS
For this beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath, large den with fireplace. Front kitchen, corner lot and much more.
SOUTHWEST LOCATION
Two story house needs work. Located on 2 1/2 acres and priced under $20,000.
COOPER SCHOOL DISTRICT
This 2 1/2 acres already has your barn, fruit trees, tractor, well and much more. Call today.
**CUSTOM BUILDING Y

FRENCH Chateau REALTORS
4223 34th 792-4145

OPEN SUNDAY — 2 til 5 P.M. 5316-48th St; great location, with many extras. 3BR, 2 Bath, will be looking for you.

OLDER 2BR... NEAR AIRPORT. Handymen's dream, owner may finance part, give us a call.

14 + ACRES... near Loop on 2nd St; terms negotiable.

50 ACRES... with home custom built by Cecil Jennings, many extras. New Deal school bus to front door. Insulated & storm windows and doors, must see to appreciate, give us a call, might consider home in Lubbock.

NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!

Rita Franklin 797-1566
Frank French 795-0938
Juana Van Story 799-2610
Wilda Wisdom 799-6867
Beckey Baldwin 792-7875
Kay Lane 799-2202
Glen Maloney
Sales Mgr. 793-0365
Elwood French ..... BROKER
MLS MEANS MORE 11-19

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Real Estate
Thompson Bond
Builders
795-6411

NEW HOMES — LOW PRICE OPEN SAT. & SUN. 6402, 6404, 6406 27th. $25,950.

ONLY ONE YEAR OLD. 3-2-2 with gameroom. Lovely drapes. Good location inside the loop. $49,950.

ALL THE EXTRAS. 3-2-2, gameroom, formal dining, skylites, light colres. Let us show you this one. 5716 79th.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. 3-1-1. 3108 58th. $28,950.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. oFormal living and dining. Established neighborhood. $60,000.

Pat Custer 792-2872
Carney McWhorter 765-6090
Buford Elliott 795-1483
George Bond, Bkr 799-2511
Walt Williams 792-8020
Larry Thompson 799-1000
James Stewart 799-9875
Adrian Settle 797-2540
Barbara Bond 799-3511
Mary Lowry 795-8018
Tom Bailey 747-7437
11-19

Location and Flair Now Contemporary 4-2-2; Rush, McKenzie, Coronado; Oversized garage; 2600 sq. ft. living area; Call for appointment.

Light and Bright 2175 sq. ft.; oversized garage; 4 months old; custom drapes; 3-2-2; Priced to sell!

Dave Hancock . 799-8892
Kent Rabon 795-8892

KENT RABON
797-4376 11-13

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Model Home
8402 Flint
3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFECIENT...
$35,700
FHA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
... call 795-0611 or 745-1836 for details

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326
MLS 24 Hrs.

3828 50th
Pat Wilcox 797-0966
Sandra Summers 797-1734
John Shipley 795-8965
Nelson Parsons 745-3787
Judy Ballard, S/Mgr. 745-2772
Jim Turner, Broker ... 745-1873

5314 22nd: 3-2-2, 1500 sq. ft., Bowie-MacKenzie-Coronado, new, fireplace, ref. air, very pretty $38,300
4902 9th: 3-2 w /2 living areas, large corner lot, walk to Rush Elementary $38,600
4008 47th: 3-2-2, formal living & dining, 2613 sq. ft., nice landscaping, Maedgen Elementary $56,900
8110 Elgin: 4-2-2, gameroom, formal liv. & dining, over 2500 sq. ft. in Melonie Gardens. Ready to decorate. $57,000
4906 15th: Beautiful rambling home on 110 foot lot, 3-February possession $48,
1620 58th: 2321 Sq. Ft. Large rooms and good yard, 3-2-2 ..... $53,950
5728 71st: 3-2 1 2-2, Gameroom, New, Can pick colors, 2700 Sq. Ft., Built by Carol Whisenhunt $69,950
3311 76th: 4-2-2, Gameroom, Melonie Gardens, 3060 sq. ft., Circle Drive, office, small yard $74,500
1 Acre: New Home, ready for colors. 3-2-2, Shallowater schools, Fireplace, Brick, All built-ins. $47,500

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326 11-19

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Imagine a lovely tree by the stairway, a cozy fire on the hearth, the aroma of good food from the kitchen, children playing on the patio, and men laughing around the pool table in the huge gameroom upstairs. It's a dream that cam come true IF YOU ACT QUICKLY! A real bargain in the low fifties for a home to enjoy the year around!

E.B. Rainer 795-6197

GRIFFITH ROBNETT
gr REALTORS
793-2401
11-17

Dalton Richerson 799-7819

CHRIS
EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS to SOLD!

Chris White
REALTORS
792-6271
2345 50th

JOHNNY

REDBUD Area, brick, fireplace, large den.
CAPROCK Large comfortable home.
$266 MONTHLY Fireplace, all brick
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths — $29,500
11-11

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC.

New Home in Quaker Heights under $40,000. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras storage. Done in earth tones and shades of blue.
New home inside the loop! 1660 sq. ft. You wouldn't believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.
Large 2 bedroom, on 28th, under $25,000. Garage plus carport. Really neat. Call to see now.
The sharpest and cleanest We've seen. Located on 46th street in good convenient area. Central heat, ref. storm windows, extra insulation, etc., etc

John Mulford 744-1461 or 792-9243
Bonnie Case 744-1461 or 745-2399
Lewis Garnett ..... Broker
4211 Boston 744-1441 11-18

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS
3403 73rd St. 792-4482

THE BEST BUY
In Melonie Park, over 3500 sq. ft. 5 bd-rm, 3 1/2 baths Spanish Two-Story, excellent curb appeal, walking distance to Murfee Elem. and Park. See for yourself.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
135.40x79.66 Lot, faces lake on Canyon View Dr. Lake Ransom Canyon. Owner anxious, Please call.

Wanda Collier 795-4821 Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-4482
Member of Multiple Listing Service 11-19

Gilliam Realtors
4902 34th 797-4171

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5725 75th $56,500
5727 75th $57,500
7010 Elkhart $52,950
5718 69th $55,950
5731 68th $58,000
2908 76th $56,500

Let Ed Roberts and Jerry Howard build you a custom home. Lots available. For your commercial needs contact Ken Harper.

Jerry Howard 793-9232
Ed Roberts 797-8881
Ken Harper 795-6010
Bob Gilliam 792-3113 11-16

University-City REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker MLS 2204 INDIANA 793-3111
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 10-12

Collins Co. Realtors
COLLINS CARES

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY
Take a Dash of Pretty Paper, Add a Lovely Fireplace, Throw in Some Gorgeous Carpet, Add It All Up. What Do You Have? Prettiest Country Home in Town. Don't Call Unless You Love A Country Look. Kitchen Outstanding, Island Cooking, Tons of Cabinets, Ovens in Brick Wall, Priced Right.

RUSHLAND PARK
Get Ready For The Holidays. Beautiful, Spacious Rooms For Entertaining. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1 2 Baths, Formal Living and Dining, Swimming Pool (Enclosed No Less). Can Easily Have 50 For Sit Down Dinner. Better Hurry.

JUST RIGHT
Doll, House! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Refrigerated Air. This Is A Dandy, Priced to Sell.

Joyce Dreher 795-8821
Joyce Eckhoff 792-4983
Billijean Hayes 795-4317
Ann Parsons 745-6173
M.L. Collins 795-8525
Marion Senger ..... Builder
Amy Collins, Broker ... 795-8525
11-20

Tom Suite
RES. 792-5428
BRICK!
3 BR, 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT. WALKING DISTANCE. WHEELOCK & MONTEREY
2005 46th
ONLY $29,950
JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS
795-0601 11-5

LOOK TO LANDMARK

YOU'RE PROUD OF YOUR SUCCESS! SHOW IT!

Sparkling fresh home with a crackling fireplace. 3/2/2. Only two years old. Call Frances McElroy at 799-6838.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126 11-19

SONNY BUILT MINE

SA
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
SEE IT TODAY
another
ENERGY SAVER HOME
for
LOWER UTILITY BILLS
"WE BUILD DUPLEXES"

"NEW IN VILLAGE WEST"
3-2-2, Fireplace, built-in bookshelves, all brick. This showcase "Energy Saver" home is loaded with wife saver features. A home you can live with.

"PICK ONE"
just starting and you choose your colors. A parade of new homes now under construction in West Wind. Features include total "Energy Saver" heat pump 3-2-2, Fireplace, Covered Patio and paneled garage. Get yours today.

"MOVE IN"
this brand new 3-2-2 with Fireplace and all the "Energy Saver" features. Professional interior decoration and waiting for you.

WE WELCOME TRADES
2350 34th Street
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
792-5171 24 Hours
SONNY SOLD MINE 11-12

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Mary Burt

AWARD OF EXCELLANCE WINNER FOR OCTOBER 1977 11-5

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Ellison & Scott FOR SALE
Realtors MLS
793-2575
WE BUY EQUITIES
Free Garage Sale Signs
Open House @ Sunday, 1:30-5:00, 2509-62nd.

160 Acres 35 mi. South of Odessa. Lubbock County, Texas. G.I. Bill.
Under $30,000. Excellent rental property. FHA appraisal ordered.
457 Acres near Brownwood Lake. 29% down.
2 lots 81st & Boston
3-2-1, close to shopping center, Parsons, Atkins, MHS.

Clyde Day 792-1934
V.V. Scott 745-4875
Mary Ellison 745-2214
Kathy Scott 745-4025
Henry Ellison, 11-18 ... 745-2214

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
763-5666 3432 Ave. H

$850.00 DOWN pymt. FHA loan, 3-2-2, extra clean
COUNTRY KITCHEN, knotty pine cabinets, fruit trees, 3 bdr. with single garage, no down payment VA
LARGE 4 BDR. assume equity or float a new loan GREAT INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE .....
LOW EQUITY, take up payments of less than $100.00 per month .....

GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS 11-19
Janie Garza 799-8838
Belva Henderson 795-8038
Gee Garza 799-8838

CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR

COLOR ME BEAUITFUL! New paint, new carpet, new drapes. The fireplace den has one wall of mirrors. All 3 bedroms have one fabric wall. The kitchen features lots of cabinets, built-in hutch, built-in range & oven, disposal & dishwasher. Just completely redecorated by a professional. Both baths have marble vanities. Only $47,950! 6402-62nd Street. Vacant. Immediate possession!

I FEEL LIKE SANTA CLAUS With a bargain like this. 3 br., 1 bath at 2406-48th Street. The kitchen features built-in self-cleaning oven, range, & dishwasher. Beautifully carpeted throughout. Roomy 1 car garage & there is a utility room too. All for $24,950. Vacant.

Charlie Huff
797-7614
3309-67 11-19

LOOK TO LANDMARK
WHY LANDMARK, REALTORS?
A full service organization.
16 professional associates.
Knowledge, fairness and integrity.
Innovative ideas, methods & facilities
A unique trade-in program.
Equity advance program.
Memer MLS
National relocation Gallery of Homes
A sincere desire to assist you.
Let Landmark, Realtors mark your home "SOLD"
LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 11-19

Edwards AND ABERNATHIE

"SCORE A TOUCHDOWN!" On "TURKEY" day!! Formal dining room, elegant with silver & crystal! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living den, office, toilet corner lot, BRICK, VACANT & READY!! Williams, Evans & Coronado! Bonnie 792-8364 or Cliett 799-6370!!

"TWO HOUSES" under one roof!! A charming 2 bedroom cottage private and apart from an elegant 2 bedroom with formal living, dining, garden room, den (2 fireplaces) and 3 garages, older neighborhood, stately trees!! Jan 799-5024 or Margaret 799-6909.

SUNSATIONAL!!! Dramatically different contemporary bright sunlit skylight, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. A home to be cherished with all the creature comforts of a well planned home. Tanglewood. Pat 799-2016, Cliett 799-6370

"CAPTURE YOUR EYE" . . . Fill your heart! Newly listed 3 bedroom, isolated master, with living den and game room! Settled neighborhood near the Mall. Pat 799-2016 Jackie 745-5725

ROARING LOG FIREPLACE!!! In this big "fun" filled den with kid proof arrangement! 3 bedroom for only $26,900!! Jan 799-5014 Patty 797-2620

"COLONIAL PERFECTION" in the "heart of Melonie Park"! Graceful columns red brick, starchy white trim. One owner occupied in 12 years. Custom built with the best of care and materials. 3 large bedrooms 2 1 2 baths, cove ceiling in living dining, warm and cozy den. Storm windows, humidifier, sprinklers, electric garage doors attic storage. Just listed! Margaret 799-6909 Bonnie 792-8364

APARTMENT MEDICAL BEHIND Methodist Hospital-2 buildings-Perfect for a one doc for operation!! 98x133. Call Margaret only 799-6909

"A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH!!!" A decorator's dream!!! Well located in Leftwich Monterey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living, dining. Needs your touch but what a bargain!!! Cliett 799-6370, Bonnie 792-8364

"WE'RE IN NEED!!!" Desperate Buyers want 5 acres and home out of the city limits. CALL BONNIE 792-8364, TODAY!!!
11-19

Bonnie Turquette
3217-34th . 792-5166

Antwine & Associates REALTORS
3004 50th
797-3395

Marie Davis 799-2998
Hazel Todd 799-0789
Glenn Antwine 795-5406

3 Bedroom-
2 bath double garage with Den-Living in a quiet neighborhood. Under $36,000.00 Call to see.
3 Bedroom with office
Nice and clean 3 BR-2 bath Double garage and at an affordable price of $34,300.00 Call to see.
11-19

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677
3403 73rd St

A REAL BREATHTAKER 2 Story White Brick Home in Melonie Gardens -Corner Lot -Rear entry garage -3 fireplaces accent one of the most attractive homes in Lubbock -4 BR (2 are isolated w/Baths and fireplaces) 3 baths -formal dining -gameroom - Decorated in light pastels - just under 3,000 sq. ft. -$88,950
2 FIREPLACES -MELONIE GARDENS designed for the discriminating buyer. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Electric Door Openers, office off of Master BR, Let us set an appointment for your new home.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Conv. Appraisal -$41,500 -Beautiful 2134 sq. ft. home in established area. Completely redecorated - Refrigerated air -Cent. Heat -You need to see this one. Call for appointment today.
MELONIE PARK SOUTH 4 Br, 2 isolated, 3 bath, formal living-dining, gameroom w/wet bar, 2760 sq. ft. Sits back off street-Beautiful White Brick. Call for appointment.

Buddy Smith 797-8997
Randall Wright 795-1028
Rick Canup 795-8643
Broker
11-19

SPECIAL! A special home for a special family. Three extra large bedrooms, light and bright kitchen, spacious den and gameroom. Drive by and look ... 3610-76th ... Only $65,950.

BEAUTIFUL Executive's home/ 4 BR and office, 3 1/2 baths, Formal living and dining, huge den, gameroom, 3 car garage. Over 4000 sq. ft. Call us for an appointment today.

DYN-O-MITE ... FHA/VA ... Three Br, two bath, fireplace, $30,500. Sparkles like new. Take a look. 5424-42nd Street.

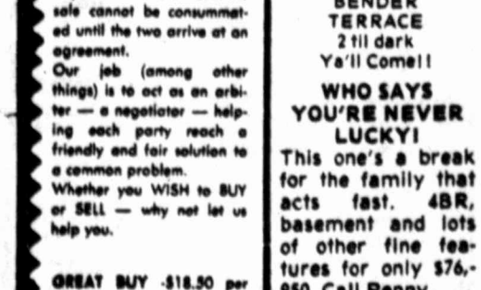
DREAM HOME in Melonie Park. 4-2-2 with super terms. Assume this 8 1/2% VA loan. 2640 sq. ft. only $64,950.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT! This bright 3 BR is for you. Ref. air, FP, sewing or hobby room ... Contemporary. $36,500.

LOOK! 3 BR, 1 bath, just redecorated. 2007 Ave. L $12,950

MED HUNT
Broker, G.R.I.

PAT HUNT
Residential



11-19

UTILITY BILLS $ HIGH $??
SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES
by TED RATCLIFFE

WARM-QUIET-COOL
3 BEDROOMS

★ $43,950-Guillot Gardens
South Indiana

94th St.
93rd St.
92nd St.
91st St.
INDIANA

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS!
CALL 747-4281
FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE!

FEATURES: 2x6 Exterior walls, 6" insulation in walls, 12" insulation in attic, perimeter insulation, insulated windows, storm doors front & back

SAVE 60% ON UTILITIES!
CALL TED RATCLIFFE, REALTORS
AT 747-4281
11-19

Jim Riddle & Associates
792-3343

Monty Garman 799-5016
Patsy Nicholas 744-6783
Patsy Snead 799-1423
Wanda Mathison 797-1026
Christi Purtell 793-7649
Billy Carpenter 744-6920
Theresa Woodlin 792-8635
David Griggs 795-1067
Frances Atkinson 795-4756
Jim Riddle, Broker ... 797-9951

MLS

GREAT V. A. BUY
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large storage building for work shop. Has new central heating, water heater, refrigerated air and storm cellar. Priced to sell at $29,950.00

YOU ARE INVITED
Large 2300 Sq. feet home in Quaker Heights with everything you've always wanted in a home. Beautiful decor on a low traffic corner. Priced to sell at $58,000.

HERE'S ONE
Looking for the right home. We have it in the Murryhill Addition. This 3/2/2 is all brick and priced at only $37,950.00.

YOUNG AT HEART
For the young couple wanting their first home. This 3 bedroom all brick with fireplace has new paint and carpet-within walking distance of school. Priced to sell fast at $24,950.00

OPEN HOUSE
7411 Topeka
1-5 P.M. Sunday Only.
11-19

Lewis/Norman REALTORS
MLS MEANS MORE
797-3295

VETERANS ATTENTION
Located on two acres. This lovely 3 bedrom, two bath plus an office and 20x24 basement. This is a very unusual floor plan and owner will sell VA. Call today.

ELEGANT OLDER NEIGHBORHOOD
Large 3 bedrom, 2 bath, formal living & dining. Huge den with unique fireplace and cathedral, tung and groove parina pin ceiling./ Raised panel doors throughout. Must see this one.

Marilyn Jamieson ... 795-8716
Gennye Ford 744-6776
Gayle Lynch 797-9026
Joan Brooks 795-2729
Glad Norman 797-1316
Eloulse Lewis 793-8096
11-19

3813 74th
And a luxury Duplex. Handsome wood paneling, cozy den looking on atrium. Formal living & Dining, makes this one of the most livable you will find. You can appreciate the decor and thoughts that have gone into the planning. One of a kind: EXPENSIVE, IMPRESSIVE, for the Elite. Call for an appointment.

Bob Tramel ..... Builder
Nina Tramel ..... Investments
Joyce Jackson 795-7226
Betty Stephens 745-3622

Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090

8415 GARY
Open Daily! Sharp 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, contemporary fireplace. $42,000.

IMPRESSIVE
4 B/R, 3 bath designed for family living. Formal living & dining. Large den with fireplace, gameroom. Lots of storage, central heat, ref. air, plus storage house. Circle drive, and lots of landscaping. 5805 76th.

Bill York & ASSOCIATES, INC.
795-5391
3008-50th

TAKES TWO TO TANGLE — No matter what an owner thinks his house is worth — or what a prospective buyer think's it's a worth-the sale cannot be consummated until the two arrive at an agreement.
Our job (among other things) is to act as an arbiter — a negotiator — helping each party reach a friendly and fair solution to a common problem.
Whether you WISH to BUY or SELL — why not let us help you.

GREAT BUY -$18.50 per square foot — Nice corner lot — gameroom — 2 1/2 baths — brick 3 Bedroom — Good Condition.

4 BEDROOM — BRICK - gameroom — 2200 sq. ft. Nice area — $47,500. — Schools are Haynes, Evans, Monterey.

A REAL DOLLHOUSE -Nice and clean — 3 Bedroom brick — 12x7 dark room in back of garage — Schools are Parsons, Atkins and Monterey — $24,900.

1308 49th -separate living room — also large homey gameroom with fireplace — 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

Forrest Baker 799-1989
Gene Zweig (Z-Y) 797-7047
Dean Ellison 799-6906
Loren Lynn 797-4775
Melba Mankin 795-3688
Mary Talbot 799-8138
Gale Ivey 745-3113
Gain Ivey ..... Builder
Bill York 795-5391
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JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd Street
792-4393

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
4629-30th St.
4724-31st St.
BENDER TERRACE
2 til dark
Ya'll Come!!

WHO SAYS YOU'RE NEVER LUCKY!
This one's a break for the family that acts fast. 4BR, basement and lots of other fine features for only $76,950. Call Penny.

LETTER PERFECT
This builder knows his ABC's. Lots of living area & the new contemporary look. There's still time to choose your own colors. Call today.

5408-8th STREET
over 1900 sq. ft. of living area in this 3BR, 2 bath brick. Plenty of storage. Large bedrooms, spacious den-kitchen. Ref. air. Low forties. Call Sue.

Julie Crump 795-7049
Johnny Stringer 793-9766
Linda Jeffus 793-6488
Helene Thorpe 745-8831
Penny Snodgrass 795-4030
Phyllis Petree 839-3660
Betsy Dunagan 795-3867
Arlen Wesley 799-1100
Commercial Dept.
Sue Allen 793-5260
Bill Morton 799-6943
Marti Dozier 795-8861
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jett wheeler REALTORS
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20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

THE FINE ART
of living perfected. Walk-thru bar with wine rack highlights den & gameroom. Formal dining. Custom cabinetry. Security system. Garden bath with step-up tub.
"PRIDE SHOWS"
Utmost attention to decor & custom features. Lovely draperies. Formal dining, den, & gameroom. 3BRs. Beautifully landscaped yard with patio & cabana.

OVER 2800 SQ. FT.
4BRs, 3 baths. Large playroom. Deluxe appliances. Circular drive. 610 sq. ft. garage with room for hobbies. Prestige location.

GOOD LOCATION
on 29th St. 3BRs. New carpet in LR & dining. New paint. Garage plus carport. $24,000.

YOU'RE READY!
For a new home. We're ready with a 3BR or 4BR built by Richard Webb. Quality construciton. Ideal locations.

Eglo Crosier 793-5764
Kitty Harrelson 793-1958
Kevin Jamison 747-6618
Audie Corning 747-8436
Phyllis Ward 797-9025
Betty Beckner 799-7143
Leona Webb 745-2544
Don Baker 747-5372
Charlene Jackson 792-8175
Ken Parr 797-2904
Darryl Berry, Mgr. ... 793-1146
Jeff Wheeler 795-5221

3302 -34th
MLS MEANS MORE

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

DEAR BUDDY: We noticed a cute house at 604 N. Dover and close to Reese. Please brief us ...AVIATOR
AVIATOR: Now here this! The 3 bedroom home you asked about has 2 baths and it's a great buy.

DEAR BUDDY: Boy Am I Confused, I can't find a new house with new ideas, if you seen one, you've seen them all...BAIK
BAIK: Contact us we'll take you to see Stringer's new homes: new Konceptes, and non-Konforming-(you spell Konfused with a C)

SENOR BUDDY: Do you have a 3 bedroom "casa" in a new area? We prefer spanish design ...MEXICALLY ROSE
SI SI MEXICALLY ROSE: If you'll vamos out 5411 75th Street we have a grandes casa at mexico prices.

BUDDY BARRON & CO.
3060 34th Street
792-2193

Bobbie Smith 799-3048
Nathaleen Cobb 745-5139
Mark Barron 795-8797
Mark Beavers 797-1781
Richard Phillips 793-4300
Christine Lawter 799-3487
Shirley Craig 799-6695
Bob Allen 793-3880
Wandene Nordyke 799-4091
Sharon Kelton 795-6333
Lois Alexander 763-1810
Gene Hamil, Mgr. 744-1919
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ROY MIDDLETON
REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

Luxury Plus Comfort
Enjoy this lovely home in established neighborhood. 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, gameroom with bright and spacious garden room. $109,500.

Formal Dining
Very nice 3 BR, 2 Bath with a curved drive, nice trees, extra storage and a great location. 3617 55th. $48,500.

$16,500.
If you need a cute two bedroom to call home check out 1603-23rd. Big kitchen, garage, ready to move into.

4702-64th.
$42,500. is a good buy for all you get in this home. Large pantry, electric garage openers, water softener, and the house is nice, too. See it today.

Farrah
Lovely & very liveable. 3-2-2 with atrium and basement. Ideal for the family who likes to entertain. $74,950.

Harold Burkhalter 799-4894
Jennifer McNabb 797-2788
Ruby Walden 793-0666
Martha Farmer 795-8733
Tommy Middleton,
Sales Manager 793-4017
Norman Hargis ..... Builder
Roy Middleton ..... Broker
MLS MEANS MORE

PAT GARRETT Realtors
3833-34th 795-0611

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2:00-6:00
3307 91st St.
New, energy efficient, 3/2/2 with fireplace, utility, central heating & AC, custom decoration and much more. Under $44,000.

$36,500
A very modest price for an exceptional home in a high re-sale area. 3-1½-1, central gas heating, B-B-Q grill, many trees on lot. Rush, Mackenzie, Coronado.

DON'T BUY THIS HOUSE
Unless you believe in an ever-compounding investment. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath house is less than $19.00 a square foot in a super central location. Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado school area. We can make this a comfortable buy for you.

ENERGY PACKAGE
Energy efficiency is a must in today's economy and there are no short cuts in achieving it. This beautiful new 1608 sq. ft. 3/2/2 utilizes maximum insulation standards along with the one-of-a-kind aqua-matic heat pump for minimum utility bills. See today at 3306 91st St.

EASY ASSUMPTION
Only $5,000 equity for this sharp little 2/1/1 with fresh paint and paneling upon purchase. 5430 Avenue B

EQUITY
$8,377 equity in the Bowie, Mackenzie, Coronado area. 3/2/1, central heating and nice paneling. $34,950.

Betty Watkins 793-1138
Mary Burt 799-8284
Jan Hubble 797-7968
Linda Marcy 748-4832
Brent Poe 795-8227
David Seale 744-8752
Ray Barron 747-5493
Mattye Alexander 797-1671
John Minton 795-8949
Neeley Parsley 763-2454
James Grace 795-8611
Tony Palmer 747-6889
Win Parr, Sales Mgr. 793-8466
Pat Garrett 793-8714
INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICE
MLS MEANS MORE

Jacon REALTY
793-0666
6701-D Indiana

$25,300 FHA — Completely remodeled, new paint, new carpet throughout, central heat, ref. air. Living-Den-Dining area. Eating bar in kitchen. 3 bedroom -all brick -good schools.

Immediate possession! Inside the loop-walking distance to elementary and Jr. High 3-2-2 all (extra large rooms) Living-Den with fireplace, built-in book shelves-central heat-ref. air under $50,000

Owner Transfered! Gorgeous 1 owner home - Large dining, country kitchen with everything, including microwave, Jennaire stove and trash-master. Living-Den with fireplace-Sunroom or gameroom with built in wet bar -Isolated master bedroom with Sauna in master bat -$85,500

Excellent rental property - 4 units, all rented, recently remodeled -close to Tech area -nothing down GI $41,000

Buffalo Lake property reduced to 12,000.

Sharon Wilson 793-9742
Lucretia Kirk 797-4487
Jo Adams 793-8847
Kay Wilsher
Broker-GRI 793-9187
6701 Indiana 793-0666

It's Worth Looking Into

$350,000— One of Lubbock's most prestigious homes — 5 bdrms. — 4 1/2 baths & amenities galore.

$275,000— Bobalet Heights. 4 bdrms., 3 baths — pool, guest house. A lovely home and beautiful grounds.

$168,000— Still in that super location. 3 bdrms. — 2 1 /2 baths, formal living, den, gameroom, pool, guest house and much, much more.

$104,000— Rushland Park. 3 bdrm., 2 1 /2 baths, — new — energy efficient, formal living, dining, plus an office.

$79,950— New, contemporary in Raintree. Super sharp, multi-level 3 bdrm. & basement with formal living & dining.

$67,950 and $66,950—2 new 4 bdrm. energy savinghomes. Exceptional quality and tremendous storage in each. In Farrar Mesa.

$67,950— Country living on 2.6 acres. Redwood exterior, ultra-contemporary. 3 bdrm., 2 bath on North University.

$59,950— Immaculate — 3 bdrm., beautifully decorated spacious home in Farrar Estates. Bedrooms are large, light & airy.

$45,950— Inside the loop — 3 bdrm., 2 bth., formal living rm., den & a huge, detached gameroom or workshop.

$22,500— Close to LCC — 3 bdrm., 1 bath. It's cute & clean — will go fast!

LaQuita Knoerr 793-1226
Suzanne Murphy 797-0505
Paige Clark 797-1895
Gussie Allen 793-5311
Beverley Albin 793-4226
Laverne Manzingo 745-4295
Stan Williams 797-1090
Dick Jackson, Sales Manager 795-7239
Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1970

Margaret Williams
MLS MEANS MORE REALTORS
793-0703
4630 50th Suite 105
11-19

Real Estate for Sale

Draper/Hardy
Real Estate
797-4878

COMMERCIAL 1 1/2 A. more or less, with 2" well. Nice 2916 sq. ft. bldg. sidewalks, gravel front fenced with cyclone fence, plus other bldgs. on property 2 miles from Lubbock city limits.
2 ACRES WITH WELL & FENCED, TERMS
12 ACRES WITH WELL, WEST OF TOWN, TERMS
91st & Tahoka Hwy. Small Comm. tracts, small down.
LET US BUILD your mini warehouses, we have locations.
NICE COMM. lot on Ave. H downtown.
2200 ACRE RANCH IN NEW MEXICO-great
Ken 795-1346
Rose 745-1117
(Broker)
Call Today 11-19

LOOK TO LANDMARK

ONLY ONE AVAILABLE: Wonderful plan! Pick own colors. Very open living concept. 3/2/2. All amenities. $41,500 and inside the loop! Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.
DUPLEX: Brick 2/1 each side. 2050 sf total. Live in one side, let other make your payment. Established FHA loan. Large equity, good interest. Better hurry. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.
COUNTRY LIVING: 1 1/4 acres. Good looking. Brick. Pavement on 2 sides. Cooper bus to door. Good equity buy. Barn, well, etc. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126 11-19

Roosevelt School District
4 Bedroom, 2 bath, big barn on 1 1/4 acres. Consider VA. Look and make offer!
5215 Acuff Road. 3 Bedrooms, Hollywood bath-less than 3 years old. Sell VA at $28,500. School bus at the door!
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
792-3709 11-19 799-7231

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 799 3614

EQUITY ONLY
No Qualifying on this attractive 3-2-1. Payments $255. Maedgen School.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Conventional or Equity will buy this 3-1-1. Price $21,900, currently 7% VA loan, payments $132.00. Call to see this home today.

Melba Boyd 744-0698
Woody Wilson 797-7230
Clayton Mallett 795-8163
Sue Casteel 797-7658
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
M.H. Teague 799-7202
Shirley New 792-8380
Becky Hardin 792-2634
Larry Hardin 792-2634
11-19

Walden
REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN, Broker 792-8256
BUSTER WALDEN, Builder 799-4803
11-4

GRAHAM
REAL ESTATE
793-0311 11-19

5716 69th, New 3 BR $54,000
1512 15th 2BR home with comm. & rental, ... $130.00.
Charles Graham, Broker ... 793-0311

LOOK TO LANDMARK

WALK TO WILLIAMS
Have you ever looked for a 3-2-2 in the mid 40's with 2 brick fireplaces. This home is inside the loop and walking distance to Williams Elem. Better hurry — Call Dennis Hayes, 747-6300.

VERY UNIQUE
We have a beautiful brick home in W. Lubbock that is one of the most comfortable homes you will ever see. This home is a change from the ordinary with many extra features. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-6300

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 11-12

DRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886

TECH TERRACE, 4 BR, 4 1/2 baths, pool with guest house.
RUSH, 5 BR, 4 baths, 2 story, double garage, 3100 SF, landscaped. Must see to appreciate.
RAINTREE, 3-2-2, built-ins, drapes, established yard.
2421 47th, 4-2-1. Fireplace, den, pool, Sell FHA or VA
PICK COLOR, 4 new homes near completion by Prentiss Headrick. 11-19

Blake McFadden 799-1350
Shirley Headrick 795-5315
Barbara Durfee 745-4016
June Shotwell 797-2033
Bob Gerling 799-2163
Blake McFadden 799-1350

YOU WANT IT? WE GOT IT!
PARK LORRAINE ADDITION
Field office
6217 37th
Open 2:00-dark
Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from ...
$29,950 to $34,950
Many NEW plans to choose from. Call or come by today!
CENTURY 21
DAY & MANTOOTH
Office 792-2128 10-12 Field Office 792-2592

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Century 21
CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE
OCTOBER CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER
Ed Bynum 792-4868 11-9

BOYCE T. VERNER REALTORS
3006 34th 792-8371
Sharon Huser 793-0841 — Leon Cameron 763-3788
Jack Hobgood 795-5725 — Alvin Casey 792-7410 11-6

LAMAR HEIGHTS
Charming large 3 bedrm. 2 bath, brick home with cedar roof, basement & sunroom. Most beautiful backyard in town.
MEXICAN ADOBE
Tile roof, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, Formal dining, basement solarium, on 2 acre lot.
QUAKER HEIGHTS
Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, has great entertainment flow with large game room & living room.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-6368
Christine Nelson 793-2165 — David Underwood 744-7958 — Ralph Balch 795-4507 — Mary Cole Broker, 799-5183
11-19

SOLAR ENERGY HEATED HOME. Especially designed for solar energy heating, this home has 3BR and 2 baths but the extras are too many to list. Three skylights provide direct light to 24 ft. of indoor planters. A large solarium provides additional space for plants. Indirect lighting and an in residence storm shelter. Call for a private showing. $76,750.

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT
gr REALTORS
793-2401

Kathryn Woodall 793-7680 11-17

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

3414 39th
Open House Sat. & Sun. 2-5. Ideal 3 Br., 2 bath family home in well established area. VA, FHA, Conv. financing.
FRENSHIP SCHOOL
3 Bdrm country home on one acre, close in on W. 34th. Numerous out buildings.
M-1 ZONED
11.36 Acres; Highway 87-inside loop.

Mae Bell Boone 792-5588
Lewis Dunn 799-2409
E.R. Stoon 892-2347
Ruth Ann Mote 793-0586

SMALL-TOWN LIVING
Idaleu! 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Over 1700', extra large lot, storm shelter. Refrigerated air, near schools.
COUNTRY LIVING
NORTH UNIVERSITY RANCHETTES. New Deal schools-another of our fine quality ranchette homes is just starting; let it be yours! Over 2100' BR., basement, 3/4 acre.

Darlene Hennig 746-6253
L.D. Casey 799-6637
Martin Hennig 746-6253
Horace Roberson 799-3231
11-19

Bob Dworaczyk

Donna Eaton

Century 21
CARL SANDERS, REALTORS
October Century 21 Club Winners
797-4251

Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
Ruby Romans 793-6639
Joe Roper 799-4479
Toots Stallings 744-8004
Dorothy Tasck 745-3644
Mary Whiteley 797-5949
Aubry Bishop 795-7460
Debbie Bosler 795-5184
Mike Stotts 744-8919

Dee Bybee 799-2322
Jean Bowtus 797-2981
Bob Dworaczyk 799-4595
Donna Eaton 793-0469
Lonnie Ellis 792-6993
Terry Franklin 793-8374
George Gallemore 792-0963
Owen Houston 799-1374
Donny Luther 792-9433 11-10
Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158

HORSE LOVERS

You'll like this 1 2/3 acres West of Lubbock. 3 bedroom house, pavement, fenced, school bus to door. Owner will trade for house in Lubbock.

WE BUY EQUITIES

FERGUSON Real Estate
5614 SLIDE 792-4747
Linda Davis 885-2221
Dortene Randolph 793-2963
11-19

GUAKER HEIGHTS WITH A BASEMENT. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home is ideal for the family that needs a room where the children can relax and play—a basement gameroom or it could be a fourth bedroom if needed. This is a new home just completed and is only a short distance from the community tennis courts and swimming pool.

Katie Conner 793-7390

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT
gr REALTORS
793-2401

Phyllis Bates 799-7722 11-17

Century 21
CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE
792-4868

OWNERS READY
To talk! How about you? 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good southwest location, owner will sell anyway! $18,500.00 Call Ed on this one — 863-2331.

COOL AS A CUCUMBER
In the summer-warm in the winter; this new & vacant Spanish style is built of brick with a shingle roof, which means a minimum of upkeep. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, step-down living-den with fireplace, warm earthtone decor. $59,950.00

OPEN SATURDAY
2-4 PM. Shallowater. Owner desperate to sell, already moved out of town. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, nearly new carpet. Come see Sherri Saturday.

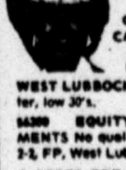
Jeff Hecht 747-0976
Ed Bynum 863-2331
Sherri Chandler 832-4380
Paula Keesee 793-1709
Sue Staley 799-0486
Bobbie Chapman 795-3883
Arline Whaley 797-9789
Terry Manatee 799-5363
11-19

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

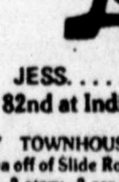
"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE
Neat, custom built 2 bedroom home just south of the city. Smallest house in a fine living area. Over an acre; under $35,000 call Margaret
3 RENTALS
Centrally located on 42nd street. Duplex and small house. Moderately priced. Call Ken.
"BIG-BOY" Investments
10 luxury duplexes in S.W. Lubbock. Assumable loans. Strong tax shelter. Call Gary
296 choice acres Great potential sub-dividing area. North. Lovely 4 Bedroom home on #2538. Call Pat

Gary Royal 746-1220
Ken Gardner 799-1313
Jerry King 792-0822
Wanda Mitchell 828-6811
Margaret Noakes 799-3705
Mike Mitchell 828-6811
Pat Burk 793-0792
Jo Curtin, Broker 747-8537
11-19

TWO BEDROOM $23,500. Corner lot with large detached garage and shop area. Good location and good equity buy at $208. per month with only 11 years left on the loan.
TIRED OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE? Here is a good business for a family to work together. A thriving restaurant in a progressive small town with good schools and churches, and a great potential to secure your future financially.


Harold D. Griffith 793-6239

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT
gr REALTORS
793-2401


Buzz Bednar 797-7762 11-17

747-4281
TED RATCLIFFE
Realtors • 1619 University

4-BEDROOM, 2½ BATH
New full energy home. Over 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S/W Lubbock. Call; Barbara Hamlin

PARK PLACE-West 19th
New 4-3-2, with Den, Gameroom, formal dining and living. Mid-$70's. Call; Chuck Greene

MID-50's 4-BEDROOM
3202 69th, 4-2-2 with many, many extras. Must see. For appointment call; Russ Baxter

$23,950 + Storm Cellar
1400 sq. ft., New Carpet, New paint. Can be 3 or 4 bedroom. Call; Janice Smith

"Evelyn Thompson" Oct. Sales Leader

Tom Lawson 797-5025
Lucy Bennett 885-4930
Janice Smith 793-8856
Barbara Hamlin 795-9971

$57,100 to $62,500
Parrar Mesa addition. These are the best remaining values left in this excellent sub-division. All new energy saver homes. Call Tom Lawson

NEW FULL ENERGY PLANS
1650 sq. ft., priced at $43,950. Taking orders for mid-January & February. Save 60% on utility. Call Bill Gallaher

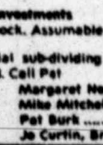
$23,950 to $36,500
Several selections to choose from. Excellent locations. Call; Lucy Bennett.

92nd & INDIANA
New $43,950 Full Energy Homes. You Pick the brick and interior colors. Call; 747-4281
Russ Baxter 793-9090
Sales Manager

Evelyn Thompson 795-5169
Bill Gallaher 799-8628
Chuck Greene 793-3930

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS
1730 19th St. 806-763-8216

SUPER SHARP! Brick 3-2-1. Patio storm windows, humidifier, C/H & refr. air...only $38,500.
FIVE BIG BEDROOMS
Elegant family home-full formal dining and liv. rooms, beautiful over-sized den, gameroom; 26 1/2 x 12 1/2' kit. with microwave. Custom features throughout. Dandy location inside the loop.
READY & WAITING! Equity buyer can move right in. Nice 3-2-2-brick. Handy for Tech, Reese. LCC. $48,500.
SPACIOUS 3-2-2. Separate den, dining-living. Redecorated-none nicer at $34,950. 3501-31.



ERNESTEEN KELLY, Broker
747-0567
MLS
11-19

LOOK TO LANDMARK
GALLERY MASTERPIECES

BUY FHA: 2 bedroom, 1 bath home vacant & ready for immediate occupancy. Good condition and affordably priced at $12,500. Better hurry — it won't last. 795-7216.
UNDER $35,000: 3 bedroom, 1 bath in a great location. Loads of potential. Close to schools. Seller will help with closing costs. Quick possession.
COUNTRY LIVING: 3 acres plus lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick. Less than year old. Good well. Remarkably low priced in low 40's. Call 795-7126.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 11-12

LOOK TO LANDMARK

PUCKER UP... AND KISS YOUR LANDLORD GOOD-BYE
If you spend $350 a month for apartment rent, you spend $4200 a year and own nothing. Let me put you in a 2300+ sq. ft., 4 bedroom home under $42,000. Sit back and count the money you save. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126 11-19

Jack McQueen
4505 AVE. Q 747-3431

6810 Knoxville, 3BR, 2 bath, isolated master, many extras, wood roof, brick, ref. air, good floor plan. NEW, $48,500.

DUNDER CONSTRUCTION, we have several homes you can pick colors. Raintree Add., $41,000 to $48,500.

DUPLEX, 2 efficiencies, $13,000 equity, $490 gross income, $254 payments.

SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2, ref. air, brick, double garage, $41,300.

Dick Weir 799-7951
Floyd Reynolds ..... (local) 863-2289
Joe Burney 799-7951
Bobby McQueen, S. Mgr 745-3975
11-20

WILSON ALPLANALP REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR., 2 bath duplex. Lg. den w/fireplace. Country kitchen w/all built-ins. Like New.

ACREAGE with 70x16 mobile home. Well & septic tank. Horse stable. $15,000.

COMMERCIAL building, 3000 sq. ft. 2 offices, 2 storage rooms. Heat & air. Large lot. $30,000.
We Specialize in Custom Built Homes.

Wilson Alplanalp

Dean Henderson

792-2835

JOHNNY CRABTREE
BUILDER

3730 71st
Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

7909 Aberdeen Duplex
Living & den, kitchen, breakfast, utility, 3BR, 2 bath, double garage each side

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
3712 70th
Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

3718 70th Place
4 Bedrooms, living-den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom

795-5843 11-9

LOOK TO LANDMARK

CONTEMPORARY HOME
Try to see this three bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath home in Quaker Heights. You will be pleasantly surprised. Call Don Lynn.
LOW EQUITY
Assume this loan and you can move in two weeks. Owner transfered. This one won't last long. Call Don Lynn NOW at 799-3650 or 795-7126.
NEED YOUR HOME SOLD
Call for DON LYNN and let Landmark, Realtors and me mark your home SOLD. 799-3650 or 795-7126.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 11-19

RON COLLYAR
REALTORS

3124 50th 797-2201
3021 76th: Super 3 BR 2 bath, din, gameroom, office, garden room, from kitchen-dining, sep. storage, much more. 2960 sq. ft. counting garden room. $85,950. Open Sunday, 2 till ...
3616 KENOSHA: 4 BR, 2 baths, liv-den, kit-dining, super quality, energy efficient new home. $36,500. Open Sunday, 2 till ...
3611 KENOSHA: Big 3 BR 2 bath home nearing completion. 2270 sq. ft. Earth tones. 11-12

LOOK TO LANDMARK

NICE STARTER HOME
This nice 3/1/1 is in a very convenient location. Nice shag carpet, potscrubber dishwasher, oven and "Personality". Owner will help you move in on closing costs. Call Judy Roark, nights — 745-3554

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 11-12

Rocky USA
MLS SERVICE
RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846

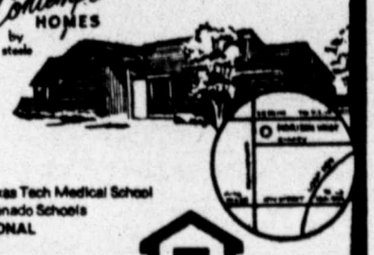
YOU COULD NEARLY HUNT TURKEY in the beautiful woods of this back yard. Charming brick 3 bedroom 2 bath. Built-ins Double Garage ... Price Reduced for Quick Sale
EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY. 3 br, 2 bath, very different floor plan, open and bright for entertaining, extra large rear entry garage. Mid $40's
IDEAL FOR THE BIG FAMILY with the small pocket-book. 4 br 2 bath brick, 2 car garage, fireplace, built-ins, needs a little tender loving care. $38,500

Floyd Tausch 745-6885
Mike West 795-8174
Betty Buttner 745-8737
Ronnie Foy 792-2846
11-12

energy savings

HORIZON WEST
5700 BLOCK OF EMORY

Contempo HOMES by steele



NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES
- Energy saving designs
- Spacious floor plans
- Unique interiors
- Convenient to Reese, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
- Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
- CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A., & CONVENTIONAL

ENERGY SAVINGS AT HORIZON WEST
10-27

Jim Horton Realtors
good neighbor Real Estate Inc.

NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE

PLEASANT RIDGE AREA 3/2/2 On a corner lot with a fireplace, refrigerated air and climate control humidifier. Priced in the low 40's. Call Ramona for an appointment. E-4402

GREENHOUSE WITH GROW LIGHTS TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW!!! This 3 bedroom is carpeted in green and gold. A low maintenance yard in front for the man who needs a rest from lawn care. Storage shed too! Call JoAnn E-5430

SPANISH OAKS -- Picture a roaring fire in a beamed ceiling den and you're wrapped in cozy comfort for the winter days ahead. This three bedroom beauty is waiting for a new owner. Priced in the low 40's. Call George E-5430

7005 Wayne
OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY FROM 2-5 Come and let Sharon show you through this lovely home. This is a fantastic floor plan for the small family. Three bedrooms with two baths. Refrigerated air and nice landscaping. This house is almost new and waiting for a new owner. E-5229

ENERGY EFFICIENT!!!! This almost new home has noise reducing construction, vaulted ceilings, and an oversized isolated master bedroom. Call Mark to see this lovely home. E-5043.

WE ARE MOVING!!! COME AND SEE OUR NEW OFFICE AT 3816 50th Street.

Zelda Harris 795-8855
Clifford Sharp 745-9058
Mark Horton 747-6318
Roseanne Snyder ... 799-6049

Kay Beach 795-9253
Sharon Harvey 795-0410
Sweet Olive 745-5869
William Oliver 797-7729
Joe Whitaker, MGR 799-8796

Mary Hendrik 795-3570
Ramona Wilson 793-0522
JoAnn Stacy 792-3543
George Fore 795-0605
Tommy Payne 745-2140
JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9510
11-19

I LOVE QUAKER HEIGHTS

Bridge clubs, tennis clubs, swimming pool, etc.—$55/yr. I live here and wouldn't trade for anything. Come join me. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Ex-show home. Luxurious! Low 50's.
Skip Berry
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4163

EASY LIVING

Can be yours in this cute little "doll house", 3-1 1/2-1 ref. air. Assume FHA loan with $239 monthly payments. Cheerful kitchen with all built-ins and nice dining area. Separate utility room.
Eve Wood
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-6179

LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB--WHERE ELSE?

This luxurious tri-level castle is designed for the people who appreciate quality. Custom built work is exhibited throughout. Three bedroom, 3 bath--including mother-in-law bedroom. Two fireplaces add plenty of cozy to it. Call Chuck for an exclusive showing. Chuck Kershner
799-4321 Nights & Sundays 744-6849

ENJOY THE EXTRAS!

Large walk-in closets, storm windows, humidifier and isolated master bedroom. Large living-den with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Call Ellen to see this brick 3-2-2 priced in the low 50's.
Ellen Berlin
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1094

BE THE ENVY OF YOUR FRIENDS

Choice Lake Ransom location. Oversized den/living area with solid wood beams, and formal dining. 3 large bedrooms with abundant storage. Lovely & expensive.
Mary Powers Newton
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-0308

IN RAINTREE

One can hardly find a property in the low forties. We have one done in earth tones with a charming courtyard. $10,000 equity with $335 payments. Or, new loan. Call
Louise Knoehuizen (Nuhizen)
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4090

4 BEDROOM-LAKE RANSOM

A clean property. Big kitchen has everything. Spacious den with fireplace. 2 bath. 2 car garage. Ref. air and fenced yard. All the city conveniences without the noise. Call
Gerald Whately
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-0859

LAKE RANSOM--SPANISH 3 & DEN

Dandy stucco Spanish 3 bedroom — Den/living — Earthstone entry — large patio — Cyclone fence — Fish pond — Storage building (12x10) — Enjoy Lake amenities — Large equity or good financing — Only $43,950 — Call
799-4321 Carroll Berryman nights & Sundays 744-0392

RUSHLAND PARK!

Room for everything and everybody in this large beautiful home. Formal dining, gameroom, basement plus five bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Quality built and located in one of our finest area.
Ruthe Cochran
799-4321 nights & Sundays 793-2236

LOCATION — BEAUTY — VALUE

All in this two bedroom, one bath with carpeted living room and hardwood floors in bedrooms. Central heat, window refrigerated air units, huge breakfast area. Super clean home and only $28,500. Ask for Carolyn.
799-4321 Carolyn Sanduter nights & Sundays 792-1694

BROWNIE BROWNLEE
SALES MANAGER

HAROLD CHAPMAN
& RAY CHAPMAN

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
799-4321
3212 34th
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J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

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CHAPMAN CAN

HOME PHONE DIRECTORY MLS MEANS MORE REALTOR

LUXURY HOME with a fireplace so big you can hide a sailfish on it! Nice view, inside loop. High quality throughout. You must see this home. $64,950.
SHARP-$29,500. Like new.
SALES OPPORTUNITY for 2 Realtors-leads and training.

Let us Sell Yours
11-17

caldwell morris Real Estate
morris
TOMMY C. MORRIS
11-8 792-4608

QUAKER HEIGHTS AND A GREAT BUY! Over 2100 feet of living area with a large kitchen. Storage and cabinets galore, huge den plus charming garden room. Three bedrooms with 2 1/4 baths that give you isolated dressing rooms for the children. Many more extras. Immediate possession.

Herb Griffith 799-1443

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT
gr REALTORS
793-2401

Donna Lockhart 745-2520 11-17

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
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Featuring Homes Built By
CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES
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TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
$27,550 to $75,000

Ruth Joplin 744-3957
Shirlene Hagler 745-3716
Minnie Landman 797-8777
Thelma Von Phul 793-3686
Floyd Mullenix, S. Mgr. 795-3192
Steve Von Phul, Broker 797-4147
11-12

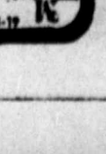
Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 3104 50th

TWO-STORY 2017-70th — If sunshine makes you happy, you will love this bright, cheery home. 3/2/2, large den, fireplace, dining, spotlessly clean! Mid $40's.

STOCKINGS BY THE FIREPLACE -Immediate possession, 3 bedrooms (1 isolated) 2 beautiful baths, formal dining, large den, corner lot -tons of extras - southwest -$62,950.00

MLS MEANS MORE JACK GIVENS BUILDER 11-19


ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT Ccentury 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 793-0469

WEST LUBBOCK 4/2, iso. master, low 30's.
$6300 EQUITY-$290 PAYMENTS No qualifying, brick 3-2-2, FP, West Lubbock.
5 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD. Reasonable price. Terms.

Stinsons, inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS ..... IRIS ..... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana MLS MEANS MORE in Iris Gardens

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE - Country Place area off of Slide Road - 3 bedroom, 4½ bath, 2 story, 2 car garage - formal dining and living areas with two story ceilings for open, fresh atmosphere. Immaculate landscaping cared for and maintained for you. Perfect buy for professional working couple.

LOOK NO FURTHER - Than this lovely 2100 sq. ft. home in convenient location. Formal living room, beautiful corner fireplace in den. 3 Br, 2½ bath, office/study, storm cellar, gas grill on patio, super interior designing, extra nice landscaping.

FOR STARTERS - Clean and extra nice 6½ year old, 3 Br, 2 bath, brick and masonite home with 2 car garage. Well arranged for couple or small family. Southwest Lubbock location $30,950.00.

LOW EQUITY - Owner must sell extra clean 3 Br, 2 bath home on West 39th. Fireplace in den, new carpet, new kitchen appliances. Super buy!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Owner transferred. Low equity, assume $278 month FHA payments. Home only 2 years old and like new kitchen appliances. Central ref. air and heat. Good south Lubbock location on corner lot.

SCOOT OVER - to see this beautiful home quickly. 3 Br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, office, storm shelter, brick patio and build-in BBQ. Extra storage, excellent landscaping. Separate formal living room, formal dining, many extras.

SWIMMING IN WINTER - Yes, in the enclosed and heated pool of this lovely 3 Br, 2 bath home on 2 lots. Large bedrooms, large kitchen, gameroom. Fireplace, BBQ and wet bar in pool room. Over 2250 sq. ft. Under $60,000.00.

FIT FOR A KING - is this beautiful 3 Br, 2½ bath, 2 story home with 3 car garage in Melonie Gardens. Formal dining with full windows on 3 sides perfect for entertaining. Beautiful kitchen with microwave, Gen-air grill, top of the line appliances. Impressive living area and gameroom. Custom drapes throughout. Call for private showing.

Frances Grist 795-9085
Donna Hunt 745-1942
Deborah Minor 797-5449
Jo Conaway 797-8305
Carla White 799-8029
Cary Johnson 792-4096
Dianne Berryhill 797-3064
Recie Bigham 797-3600
Dwain Strait 797-0784
Richard Bradley 797-7827
Joseph Eustace 744-9621
Earl Wiggins, Sales Mgr. 793-2209
11-19

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Business
793-3231

Low Equity:
No qualifying on this very nice 3-1½-1 Carpeted, Built-in Range, Ref. Air, Central heat. We have Lots and Acreage to sell. Call for more information.

Gladys Abernathy 795-8554
Mary Vickery 797-8371
Billy Thacker 795-1833
Nadine Rodgers 797-5177

11-10

Nadine Rodgers
7212 Joliet #5 Realtor

792-3308

NO DOWN PAYMENT
on a V.A. loan. This spacious (1965 sq. ft.) home is located on a pretty tree lined street in one of Lubbock's best neighborhoods. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all the built-ins in the kitchen, a cozy corner firpelace & much more.
$36,950

NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

$19,550
This 3 bedroom home features built-in cooking, carpet & fenced back yard. It is in walking distance to both Bayless Elementary & Atkins Jr. High.

11-3

Action REALTORS
3675-34th St.

Century 21
REAL ESTATE
DAY & MANTOOTH
792-2128

Barbara Dorn 745-4024
Jack Chapman 762-3336
Carol Swain 795-1198
Speedy Gonzales 799-8096
Peggy Tyler 799-1358
Kennon Rider 799-6780
Bill Swinford 799-5471
Mike Daily 745-2939
Tommy Mantooth 797-5094
Ray Stutzman 745-5925
Pat Swinford 799-5471
Tommy Arnold 746-3276
Ed Elliott,
Farms & Ranches 795-2810
Ed Gotcher, Sales Mgr. 799-1985

3 B.R. & Perfect Condition-Fruit Trees Galore #3005
3 B.R.-Huge Den & Fireplace for under $30,000.00 #3702
Farrar Estates 3-2-2 Spanish Accents! #3007
South of Loop 3-2-2 Loaded & under $30,000.00 #3508
South-3-2-2 3/4 Acre & Stock Barn. 3 years old #3411
Raintree-Nearly completed 3-2-2,2100 Square Feet #3402
South 3-2-2 New & Ready-Earthtones #2720
Inside Loop 4 B.R., 2½ Baths & Beautiful Landscape #3210
Plus Carpet, New Paint 3-2-2 in Established Neighborhood #3203
3-2-2 Near Monterey-New Paint-Call Now #3201
Reduced & Moving 3-2-2 Monterey Area $37,500.00-#4318
4 B.R. For Under $41,000.00-Monterey School-#4716
1861 Square Feet 3-2-2 Just Off Quaker #4303
SEVERAL NEW 3-2-2 PRICED UNDER $35,000. PICK YOUR LOT & LETS GET START-EDII!!

11-12

MLS MEANS MORE
IRWIN REALTOR
4630 50th
792-6373
MLS

INCOME PROPERTY-Modern brick Quadraplex-furnished-near $1000 per month income-fantastic location, excellent investment.
MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME 4 br., 3 bth Brick, 3593 sq. ft., den w wet bar, warm fireplace, 2313 58th.
HONEYBUG 3 br., 1 3/4 bth. Brick w cozy woodburner, sunroom, storm cellar, workshop. $32,250.
LA FIESTA (2) Double-wide mobile homes-Also: home-owner lots 50x100-pool, tennis court-Also: Precious **NEW MODULAR HOME**-3 br., 2 bth. $28,500. MUST SEE.
LOW EQUITY 3 br., Mobile home & lot Mobile home on concrete foundation, fenced yard & 5 fruit trees. 11-18
Karen Peagley 799-8904
Shelby Bell 795-5610
Jimmy Irwin 799-2072

For Sale
Jack BAINS Realtors
3824 50th
793-2405

WET PAINT! Extra clean 3-2-2. Close to LCC & Bowie schools. All built-ins in kitchen. Lg. living/dining comb. Isolated Master BR. 5410 25th. Call Jann.
BETTER THAN NEW! This 3 yr old home has 3 br, 2 bath, double garage, corner FP, built-ins, 24 trees, grapevines, roses, ref. air, cul-de-sac. $38,500.
THE HONEYMOON WAS GREAT! But now I need a place to live. Rent? No-Why not buy this 2 BR. New paint inside. LG patio & Greenhouse. $14,300 FHA.
DON'T JUST LIST YOUR HOME CHOOSE the plan that fits!
1. Quick Sale at Market Price!
2. Advance Equity Plan!
3. Instant Equity Purchase!
SALESMEN NEEDED

Jack Bains 795-2307 — Jann Trice 792-1839

11-19

WATCH THE COWBOY'S AT OUR OPEN HOUSE
We invite you to come by Stringer's New Homes at
5223 73rd Street
5225 73rd Street
Between 2:00 P.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Sunday November 20, 1977
"Many different plans and locations available"
Marketed by:
Buddy BARRON & COMPANY
3060 34th 792-2193

LOOK TO LANDMARK
OPEN HOUSE
5104-55th St.
1:00-6:00 p.m.
Julie Fletcher
LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126 11-20

Mary Martin, Realtors
OPEN SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 P.M.
5721-70th Street
- Another beautiful Jack Givens home in Farrar Mesa
- 3 Bedroom (master isolated)
- 2½ baths (Mr. & Mrs. in master suite—
- Large den-living, beautiful paneling and corner fireplace
- Gameroom (14x20) wet bar and ½ bath
- Large kitchen-gold appliances-Litton microwave oven & continuous cleaning oven
- Intercom-Storm windows-large utility with wet sink
- Gold decor-beautiful trim work-cheery paper

2600 Square feet-$63,900.00
793-3212
LOOK, SHOP, COMPARE, THEN...COME BUY!!
11-20

OPEN
SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
2105 68th St.
Sharp, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful custom draperies, almost new dishwasher and oven. Formica cabinet tops. Large (19x13) master bedroom. Flexible possession terms. $38,500
11-20

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
4212 50th 797-3383

Grand Opening!
A preview showing of 1978 National homes
FROM **$37,950**

You can be among the first to inspect this outstanding series of all-new homes. You'll see big-space floor plans that include the space you've always wanted. You'll see beautiful, new exterior designs in all popular architectural styles. You'll see dozens of new fine home features — all designed for your comfort and convenience.

SOLD BY
INVESTORS EXCHANGE REALTORS
797-3231
11-19

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BOYCE T. VERNER REALTORS
2006 34th 792-4371
Sharon Huser 793-0841 — Leon Cameron 763-3788
Jack Hobgood 795-5275 — Alvin Casey 792-7410
11-6

OPEN HOUSE
1:30-5:30
5314 23rd
3-2-2, ref. air, fireplace, isolated Master BR. Very well decorated in gold tones. Bowie-MacKenzie — Coronado schools. New and Sharp...It won't last long! $38,300.
COME SEE OR CALL
JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES
7956-4326

BY owner: 3-2-2, fireplace, Evans-Monterey, equity $277 payments. Hartsfield Realty 792-7752. Ford Robertson 799-6321.

BY owner: Large 3-2-2 with den. Near Tech, only $28,500. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752. Ford Robertson 799-6321.

BY owner; 3-2-1 brick, 4904 46th. Low equity, $259 payments. Hartsfield Realty 792-7752 Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

THREE baths...each with adjoining bedroom! Exceptionally clean home beautifully located! Sprinkler system, workshop, storm windows... $56,950... Margaret Phelps 793-2493 weekends 797-0851 Camille Berry, Realtors.

5 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished. Near Tech, nice storm cellar, garage, gas central heating & air conditioning. Payments $140.76. 7 1/2% loan. $26,950. 795-5520, 792-1416.

SPACIOUS brick three bedroom, double garage, Coronado High School. $35,950. Bonus 1.7 acres in city. Hartsfield Realty 792-7752.

LOOKING for a good location to raise children or retire? Maximum energy savings, 4-3-2. One highly restricted acre. City rate financing. 795-5520, 792-1416.

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, '74 Granville in Holiday Park. For sale or will trade for equity in house. Robin Vail, 797-5820.

Tom O'Jibway Construction Company. New homes — 3402 88th (on cul de sac): brick 3-2-2, large den, fireplace. Under construction — select decor, 6124 38th, 3-2-2; 6128 38th, 3-2-2. Shown by appointment. 797-6916.

URGENT: Owner needs to sell quick. 3+1+1, low equity. Total price $22,500. No qualifying, immediate possession. Carman & Assoc. Realtors, 744-8491.

5213 36th, 3-2-2, $32,750. 3116 37th, 2-1, $24,500. 5014 38th, 2-1, $16,950. 5008 53rd, 3-2-2, $31,950. 8005 Dover, 3-2-2, $61,500. 8806 Joliet, (new) 3-2-2, $48,950. Northwest Place, 3-2-2 (2 acres) $53,950. (FM 2641) Bob Dworaczyk, 799-4595. Aubry Bishop, 795-7460, Century 21 Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

OPEN HOUSE
2519 52nd
Extra Clean 3-2-2
Spacious bedrooms, living room, sep. den. Central heat, ref. air. Reduced to $38,000 for quick sale.
RONNIE FOY & ASSOCIATES
792-2846

IN Idalou: approximately 2500 sq.ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, brick, ref. air, large block brick storage house. Call after 5pm weekdays. All day Saturday & Sunday afternoon. 892-2608.

WILL go FHA or VA! 2 Bedroom, one bath. Has detached building with rental possibilities. Owen Houston, 745-7744, Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

COZY for winter! Neat 2 bedroom with fireplace. Remodeled! Reasonable. Lonnie Ellis, 792-6993. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

LOW equity — no qualifying to assume! Fireplace, 3-2-2. Payments only $292. Mary Whiteley, 797-5949. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

TWO bedroom house with large den, 1 bath, near schools — Bean, O.L. Slaton, within Dunbar school district. Two room apartment on property. Call after 5PM, 747-5726.

CONVENIENT to TI and Litton. "Country Kitchen" Two bedroom, almost new carpeting. Priced to sell under $15,000. Jackie 745-5725; Patty 797-2620; Edwards-Abernathie 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

NEW homes, Potomac, fireplace, all brick, from $39,500. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

WHEELOCK, Hutchinson, Monterey. Storm cellar, two bedroom. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OWNER will trade, $17,400. 5021 17th. Come look! Large, nice 2 bedroom. Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

NEEDS T.L.C. and paint, under $17,000. 2 bedrooms. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, sunken den, beamed ceiling, isolated master bedroom, central air & heat, fireplace, water softener. Assume 7% VA or new loan. Walk to Williams & Evans. Immediate possession. $38,950. 4415 57th. 792-1565 or 795-1044.

OWNER will trade: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick near 50th and Slide Rd. $31,700. Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

SALE by owner-very special. 3-2-1, fireplace, beautiful yard, lots of extras. 5226 42nd. 792-7258.

OWNER ready to sell this beautiful new 2 story home in the country, South of Lubbock, on 1 1 4 acres. 3 Bedrooms + gameroom. Cooper schools. Just plain beautiful! Betty, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 795-5740.

HOME with rent property! Close to Tech. Look at this well kept home with over 2500 SF. Could be triplex. Ideal location. Carolyn, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8140.

NEW home? We've got 'em. 7 Under construction, 4600 block Harvard. Energy efficient. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplaces, air up to $35,000. Webb-Rothwell Realtors. 792-4801, nights 795-6538.

CHOOSE colors now! New energy efficient 3 bedroom home. 20x17 den with cathedral beam ceiling. Full built-in kitchen. Fireplace. Ref. air. Only $33,750, with 5% down. Webb-Rothwell Realtors. 792-4801; nights, 747-7470.

SUPER two bedroom home with fireplace and office. Great buy at $33,500 for 1823 sq.ft. Good location. Call Patsy Sneed 799-1423 or Jim Riddle and Associates, Realtors 792-3343.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday 2-5
3414 39th
3 bedroom, 2 bath
FHA — VA — Conv.
Roberson Realtors 795-0661

EXCELLENT schools, 2 bedroom, under $22,000. Good area. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

SPANISH three bedroom, two bath, brick, double garage, refrigerated air and heat, built-ins, 1650 ft. $41,500. Call after 5PM, or weekends, 793-0183.

2 BEDROOM house to be moved in Post. Carpeted, vented heat. 806-495-2538, 806-495-3132.

$17,500. 2-STORY in Slaton. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, old, but many possibilities. Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN.
5712 73rd
Farrah Mesa
Tom Lawson
SUNDAY
5703 73rd
Farrar Mesa
Barbara Hamlin
TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS
747-4281

DOLLHOUSE being redecorated. Will sell FHA. Low move in cost. Call Digi Fry, 795-3827. Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 797-3383.

BY OWNER: Sell or trade for farm or ranchland. 2400SF house, 340C block 22nd Street. In Medical Center area. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room, large den — fireplace, garden area, well, basement, garage, porches. $60,000. P.O. Box 1104, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

OWNER! Extra clean 2-1-1. Block fence, nice yard. 2010 48th. 744-5833, $25,950.

$25,950. NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200SF. Better hurry! Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

"ONLY Three — All brick 3 bedroom, 2 car. Ready for someone to pick colors!! Call Drake Real Estate, 745-4008.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, near Williams school. $43,500. Call 797-9045 for appointment.

FIRST SHOWING!
1:30-6:00 Sunday
3419 94th
Move by Christmas into this beautiful new energy-saving 3 bedroom home. Living-den & gameroom + large kitchen. Perfect for entertaining. Decorated in sunny yellows.

CLOSE to everything! A forest of trees! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den, 2 car garage. Central heat, refrigerated air. $38,000, 2511 52nd. Equity buy. Open daily 2-6 Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2846.

CLEAN 3-1-1, excellent equity buy. Payments $182. See at 2215 47th. 745-4532 after 5.

EXCEPTIONAL location! 4 Bed room, 3 baths, 3000' New kitchen appliances, new carpet. Christine Lewter, 799-2487, Buddy Barron Realtors, 792-2193.

LOVELY 2 bedroom house — separate one bedroom rental unit. Both redecorated. VA appraisal $19,600. Western Realty, 797-4301.

3-2-2 UNDER construction. Hurry & pick colors! Spacious master large covered patio. 4403 80th. Newitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604. Alton Hester, 745-4216.

BY OWNER
LESS THAN $17 PER SQUARE FOOT
Over 3000 square feet, beautiful 15x50 room suitable for formal living-dining area, large den, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, real Italian marble, beautiful patio with special white tile. 3402 18th.
745-1729

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. 1306 61st. Vacant. Call 747-5795.

SUPER Sharp, 3 bedroom, two baths, master bath with private patio, side entry, garage. $46,650. This home has everything. Ronny Foy and Assoc., 792-2846.

BY OWNER! Open house daily! 3-2-2, 4218 52nd. Fireplace, $38,950. Hartsfield Realty, 797-4489; Randy Robertson, 799-7162.

I BUY equities. Charles Leger, 2507 Amherst, 763-9835.

NEAR Tech, 3-2-1, by owner; very cleasn, nice neighborhood, good schools, west of University Ave., 8 blocks south of Tech, less than $21 per sq.ft., $28,950. 793-3525; after 5PM 744-0529, 793-0554.

CASH in 24 hours for your equity! Dave Anderson — Broker 747-4693, 795-6118.

BY OWNER: 3307 27th. $29,500. East of Indiana. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 792-2505 for appointment.

VA APPROVED $18,200. Two bedroom, den for sale by owner. 2009 64th Street.

BY OWNER: beautiful 2-story nestled in ivy & trees. 4 Extra large bedrooms with beamed ceilings. Den with English-styled fireplace. Formal living & dining rooms. Many extras. 792-4283. 792-7517.

WANT to buy: Low equity in West Wind. 799-8538. No Realtors!

OWNER, 4-2-2, living room, den, fireplace, professionally landscaped, walk to Haynes, Evans, Christ the King. 792-5890.

BY Owner: Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 4 powder rooms, excellent condition, $64,500. 1906 56th. Open house Saturday and Sunday, 1-5. Monday-Friday Call 793-0202 for appointment.

LOW equity. 3-2-2, built-ins, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, ref. air, in West Lubbock. Immediate possession. $38,950. David Griggs, 795-1067. Jim Riddle & Associates, 792-3343.

NEW Farrar Mesa. 5718 71st Street. 2900 SF, 4-3-2 brick, built in barbeque and game room. Circle drive. Call Frankie, 795-1630. Hub Baggett Real Estate 793-0737.

BY BUILDER
$41,500
RUSH, MACKENZIE, CORONADO
3-2-2, FIREPLACE, REFRIGERATED AIR
4819 9th St.
762-8719 797-1474

REALTORS: If you've been in the real estate business for a while and would now like to work in a smaller office where you can have more freedom to run your own affairs, please call or come by Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 3824 50th.

BY OWNER-Open Sunday, 3-2-2, custom drapes, electric garage, self-cleaning oven, walk to school. $39,950. 5008 57th. 792-9885.

PLEASANT: Large, older home, + Rental. Garage. $23,000. 2301 14th. Hogan Realty. 765-7182.

WE BUY EQUITIES
RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS
797-4371

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, nice landscaping. Central heat & air. Priced under $30,000 & low equity. Call 745-3566.

AUBREY ANDERSON BUILDER
2 duplexes for sale-2012 & 2014 54th. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, prime location. Call for appointment.
5730 69th-4 bedrooms, super kitchen & utility, vanities in 2 bedrooms, energy efficient. Ready for occupancy.
5731 69th-4 bedrooms, unusual cabinets & storage. Hurry & pick your colors.
Choice lots for custom building.
747-0656

OPEN HOUSE
DAILY
3:30-6:00
2509 52nd
ELLISON-SCOTT, REALTORS
793-3575

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOR sale: brick, three bedroom, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, two baths, storm cellar, refrigerated air, central heat. Beautifully landscaped and decorated with the finest. 4919 17th Place. Will finance part or all. Shown by appointment only. Call Highland Interiors, 792-2144.

NEW Homes: FHA-VA, from $26,000. Call Monnie, 797-0777. Associated Builders & Realtors, 797-4147.

LUXURY 3-2-2 duplexes, Quaker Heights, price reduced. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

4502 17th, AUSTIN stone, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, 105x180, 2100 sq.ft. $55,000. Phone 799-2494 or 747-4461, Ext. 36.

BY owner 4526 78th, Quaker Heights edition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, 2100 SF, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, refrigerated air, isolated master bedroom with his and hers walk-in closet, lots of storage, $54,950. Call 797-7400. No realtors please.

NEW house for sale. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. 744-8267, 763-0322.

LOCATED in Maedgen School district. This brick three bedroom, two bath home with double garage with approximately 1750 SF is priced to sell at $37,500. Call Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128, # 4318.

BY OWNER 3-2-2, newly redecorated inside, refrigerated air, extra storage garage, drapes, very attractive, $7500 equity, payments $253. 1604 70th. Appointment only. No realtors. 745-1942 after 6PM.

SUPER cute, brick, 2 & 3 bedrooms, below $30,000. FHA or VA, Associated Builders Realtor, 797-4147.

HOMES with a touch of class. 3 and 4 bedrooms totally energy efficient. Associated Builders Realtors, 797-4147.

BEAUTIFUL brick home in isolated location, 2450SF, 3 bedroom, 1 1 2 bath, game room and sewing room. Over 1 acre of land, 2 tool sheds and 1 barn, Bayless, Atkins, Monterey School district. Harry Hamilton & Associates, 745-4474.

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom with large office. Three bath, den and living room. Double garage, 2630 sq.ft. Choice schools, only $59,950. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752. Ford Robertson 799-6321.

BY OWNER: 3512 52nd, brick, 4-2-2. Den, fireplace, shag, storage. Landscaped with fruit trees. Walk to Haynes, Evans, Monterey, shopping, eating places. 792-3546 for appointment.

2 STORY
$32,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large work shop & garage. Close to Tech. Drive by 2614 34th. Call Nancy, Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176.

ASSUME low equity, sharp 2 bedroom, recently remodeled, $142 payments. Linda Marcy, 745-4032. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

3-2-1, BRICK, new carpet, Parsons, Atkins, Monterey. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

BY OWNER
COUNTRY Home, 5 acres, large brick house, 3 bedrooms, dining and living room, 2 1 2 baths, children's den, large den with fireplace. Kitchen & breakfast area. Rent house and other improvements. Good water well. A lot of trees. Make offer.
CALL 806-879-2163

BASEMENT-PLAYROOM PLUS ENERGY SAVER
Big formal dining! 3BR, large den, earth tone decor; nearly new in convenient Time Square. 7609 Detroit. Open Sundays, 1PM.
Merle Patterson, 799-8538
CHARLES McCOWN, REALTORS
792-6206

ONE bedroom cabin, Buffalo Springs Lake. $7250. Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

AN older home. Two bedroom, one bath. Would make good rental property. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free.
Aubry Bishop
795-7460
Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly painted inside & out, good carpet. 1322 62nd St. $25,950. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 793-5815.

IMMACULATE, 3-2-2 in excellent neighborhood. Unusual floor plan, sunken den living. Fireplace, central heat and air. David Seale, 744-5752, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

Triple-Delight Mr. Handyman! 1-acre 3-houses in New Deal, $26,950. Merle Patterson 799-8538, Grady Baze, 746-6330; Charles McCown, Realtors 792-6206.

ONE lot, two houses. Leasing at $600 per month. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

PRESTIGIOUS area near Tech. Brick, 2000SF, 2 fireplaces, nice garden room, Mattye Alexander, 797-1671, Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

I BUY EQUITIES!
Market Analysis Furnished Free
BOB DWORACZYK 799-4595
Century 21 Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

4 BEDROOM $35,950
Fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 bath, double garage. 3 Years old, like new. Drive by 6419 35th. Call Cookie Noland, 799-6810, Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176.

I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
744-3322

SOMETHING For Everyone! Pool. Bomb shelter. Atrium. 2 wells. Patio. Split-level. 3 4ths acre. Living. Dining. Basement. Den. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Over 3500 SF. $84,950. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-5206.

I BUY EQUITIES!
Market Analysis furnished free
Dorothy Taack 745-3664
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS Realtors 797-4251

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home . . .
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS . . . . no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611
THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
We buy equities . . .!

I BUY EQUITIES
CUNNINGHAM REALTOR
797-1114 799-8824

FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MALCOLM GARRETT, 797-3383; RES. 792-9696.

PERFECT house! Let this one be your first buy! Call Dorothy Taack, 745-3664. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

FARRAR Estates! Super Sharp! 3 2-2, fireplace, over 2400 sq. ft. Aubry Bishop, 795-7460. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, lovely den, separate dining room. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

41st ST. — LOVELY 2 bedroom, ideal kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Carpet. $2500 total move-in cost. Payments, $160. 12 year pay out. Western Realty, 797-4301.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

$400 DOWN FHA, new 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick! Built-in cooking, eating bar. Large kitchen! Garage. Carpet, fence. Utility Room. $25,900. 4706 Marshall. (5 blocks northwest of North Quaker Ave. & Loop 289 Ron Bassinger Real Estate, nights, 797-5086.

3-2-OFFICE & formal living. Super sharp! Walk to elementary. Ruby Romans, 792-6639 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

OPEN HOUSE
2-5 P.M.
2111-71st, 3-2-2
WILL VA
Move-in $1,375.
Mo. Paymt. Approx. $451.
1628 — 57th
(behind Briercroft Center)
3 bedrooms
3 full baths + office
2 car garage
JACK BOWMAN REALTORS
3102 50th 795-0601

REDBUD area! 3-2-2 brick home 2,000 sq. ft. $39,950. Call Joe Roper, 799-6429, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

LIKE the nicer things in life? Let me show you this home Sunday Open House, 8008 Clinton. Dee Bybee, 799-2332. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

REDBUD area, 1620SF, has over well, equity or conventional. $29,950. Call Lucille Agan, Realtors, 792-3661.

OWNER: Lovely 3-2-2 brick, den with custom unfinished marble fireplace, walk-in closets, ref. air central heat, landscaped, large pecan trees, many other extras. $36,950. 2508 53rd. 795-2191. No realtors.

NEAR Methodist, St. Mary's. Ideal for medical office, lab or clinic. Reasonably priced. 3411 20th. Joe Ireland Realtors, 792-4349, 745-2839.

REDECORATED two bedroom, new carpet, $17,950. Easy down Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

RUSHLAND PARK
BY OWNER
Spectacular contemporary elegance for the most discriminating executive. Unique 2-story 4 brm, 3 1/2 bath home designed by leading Dallas architect. Entry way & living room has 19' ceiling with lots of glass overlooking walled-in court yard. Marvelous for entertaining. Extra large master suite with 17' walk-in closet. Earth tones throughout. Many more amenities. High 100's.
Call for appointment
792-6463

EQUITY buy — two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, townhouse with fireplace. All American Real Estate, 763-5666 or 795-0020.

$400 DOWN, FHA, new 2 bedroom 2 bath, all brick. Built-in cooking, carpet, fence. Garage. Utility room, $25,900. 4504 Marshall. (5 blocks northwest of North Quaker & Loop 289), Ron Bassinger Real Estate, night 797-5086.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerated air, good location. Equity and assume FHA, or $32,950, full price. Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

3-2 BRICK. Large fenced lot, covered breezeway, carpeted, low utilities, excellent location. $27,900. 4826 24th. 792-8458.

"CUSTOM Homes:" All brick — 3 bedroom — 2 baths, 2 car. VA or Conventional. Starts $30,200. Two locations ready to pick colors. Drake Real Estate, 745-4008.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, draped, central heat, refrigerated air, electric garage door, storm windows. $25,950. conventional loan or equity. 3318 26th. 797-4444, 795-3461.

OWNER: 3-2-1, central heat, evaporative, insulation, storm windows, dog run, storage, excellent condition. 4808 9th. 792-2786 weekdays. 797-5008, weekends and after 5:00PM.

BY Owner — 3 bedroom, living room, den, utility room, new paint, carpet, drapes, paneling, air conditioning, fenced yard, garage. 1350 Sq. Ft. $23,500. 2118 32nd. 765-7628 after 6.

CUTE 2-1-CP. About $3500 move in. Payments, $133, monthly — 11 year loan. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316; 747-0567.

FARRAR Estates: new listing, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, two car garage. Please call Mari Beavers, 797-1781, Buddy Barron and Co. 792-2193.

OPEN HOUSE
5716 69th
2 till 5PM
Super nice 3 BR & Study, front kitchen, isolated master bedroom, outstanding finish work. Built by Arelyn Cox. Price, $54,500. Come by or call Charles Graham, The Graham Co., Realtors.
793-0311

3-2-2 IN the county with fireplace and 1 1/3 acres. Equity buy! Payments, $348. Terry Franklin, 792-8374, Century 21 Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

FARRAR Estates! Unique Spanish style, 3 bedroom. Refinance or assume 7% VA loan. Mike Stotts, 744-8919. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

LOW equity. Extra nice 2 bedroom, close to Tech and grade school. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

$10,800+ BEDROOM carpeted, very neat! Toots Stallings, 744-0004. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

CHOOSE colors now! Unique 3-2-2 inside loop. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

OWNER: 4-3-2, water softener, fireplace, gameroom, draped, curbed, tex-turfed. Farrar. 800 Chicago. 7897-2879.

OPEN SUNDAY
1-5:30 PM
3108 76th St.
4BR — 3 bath
Huge gameroom
Double ovens — microwave
Extra parking
JEFF WHEELER, REALTORS
3302 34th St.
795-5221

BY Owner: well built, 3 bedroom brick. Separate living room, panelled den with fireplace, 2 full baths, spacious room, nicely carpeted, 3 walk in closets. Storage galore. Huge pecan tree in back yard. Large equity on VA loan (5 3/4%) or conventional. Under $42,000. See by appointment only. 3506 28th. 795-2463.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, storm cellar, fenced, newly painted. Will VA. Under $15,000. Patti, 797-2620. Jackie, 745-5725. Edwards-Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

3-2-2 BRICK Southwest, $32,500. Trade for duplex equity. Star Realty, 792-3305, 797-4829.

OPEN Sunday! 2-5! 4302 30th. Under $30,000. 3-2-1. Refrigerated air, new carpet and paint. Debbie Bosier, 795-5184. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

TIRED of City Taxes? Try Abernathy. Two bedroom. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

F.H.A., V.A. HOMES from $24,800. We have them. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

LIGHT, Cheery, three bedroom, fireplace, walk to schools. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, 2-1, living room, step-down den, carpeted, drapes, reasonably priced. Agnes Edwards, Realtors, 792-3424.

SLATON! Sharp 2-1-2 brick or double corner lot! Storm cellar. Fruit trees. $24,950. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752, Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

BY owner: 2112 14th, large 3-2-2 Den & living room. Reduced to $27,950. Hartsfield Realty, 797-4489, Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

MID $50s. Near 66th & Indiana. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling in den and master bedroom, large courtyard & circle drive. Many other extras. Russ Baxter, 747-4281 or 792-9090. Ted Ratcliffe.

BY Owner Brick, 3-2-2, new paint inside and out. 1450SF, $7500 equity payments, $261. 799-6948, 5421 46th.

EXCELLENT location! No qualifying to assume! Fireplace 3-2-2. See it & you will buy! Phil Schoewe, 799-0464, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

QUICK occupancy! Over 3800' for luxury living. Five bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths; game room. Let's look. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316, 747-0567.

EXTRA sharp three bedroom, two bath, brick. Southwest, $31,700 or equity and assume FHA. Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

VERY nice 3 room house for sale, $5000. 209 E. 36th. Call after 5p.m., 763-1442.

LOW equity — lovely 2 bedroom, ideal kitchen. New carpet, storm door, $90. Western Realty — 797-4301.

87. Mobile Homes

"LET'S TALK LOW PRICES"

14x60 TRAILWAY
$8003.35
Delivered, set up, tied down, 150 radius, insurance included, 2 bedroom.
$716.33 down $104.66 mo

14x70 TRAILWAY
$9975.61
Delivered, set up, tied down, 150 radius, insurance included, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
$1059.76 down $129.38 mo

14x70 LAMPLIGHTER
was $13059.56
NOW $12357.28
Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ungrade carpet & appliances
SPECIAL
$1124.57 down $160.44 mo

14x70 SHALIMAR
was $13096.50
NOW $12392.68
Masonite 3 bedroom, 2 bath, super nice home.
SPECIAL
$1131.39 down $161.36 mo

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. UNIVERSITY 10-21 763-5319
144 mo. 12 apr FHA LOANS AVAILABLE
11-14

WHY PAY RENT
When you can buy a mobile home completely furnished and delivered to your location, set up and ready to live in.
Stock #240 Hillcrest. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 56x14. Retail $9650, $775 down payment, 144 payments at $128.34 with FHA approved credit.
Stock #246 Governor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 80x14. Retail $12,999, $1109.90 down payment, 144 payments at $178.55 per month with FHA approved credit.
SALES ARE STILL GREAT
NEW HOMES ARRIVING DAILY
SEE OUR FINE STOCK OF MOBILE HOMES TODAY
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING and RV Center
1906 North University
747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley
11-11

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES
3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas
(806) 293-4346
YEAR END CLOSEOUT
Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

14x70 REDMAN
3 BR 2 Bath,
REG. $13,450 —
NOW $12,000

14x70 MELODY
2 BR 1 1/2 Bath,
REG. $11,400 —
NOW $10,550

14x70 REDMAN
2 BR 2 Bath,
REG. $13,200 —
NOW $11,900

12x38 AVONDALE
1 BR 1 Bath,
REG. $7395 —
NOW $6500
11-11

LOW PRICES
LANCER SOLITAIRE
CAMEO FLEETWOOD
GRAHAM BROADMOORE
NUWAY
DOWN PAYMENTS
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY Owner: Equity, 3-2-1 brick, 4904 46th St. Payments $259. Hartsfield Realty, 797-4489, Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

SWIMMING pool and cabana — 4-3-2 brick, country kitchen, built-ins; fabulous den; fireplace; game room or formal living room. Monterey School. Western Realty, 797-4301.

$108. Like new, three bedroom. Fenced. 3021 E. 3rd Street. $1350 down. Hogan Realty, 765-7182.

BY OWNER: All brick, double garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 792-1713 after 5PM.

OWNER: 4-3-2, study, 2752 SF, reduced, $64,950. See 3210 68th. Appointment, 792-5884.

BY Owner: Brick 3-2-1, very nice. Refrigerated air, central heat. 1630 SF, dishwasher, disposal, range, custom drapes, storage house, double driveway, perfect loation. Equity or conventional loan. Call for appointment 799-3998. No realtors.

FARRAR Estates — approximately 2500 sq. ft. 3-2-2, living room, dining room plus large family room with fireplace. Call 795-8436.

OWNER says sell, 6406 37th, lovely Park Lorraine, only $25,950. Call George, 799-3511. Thompson and bond. 795-6411.

DIVORCE? ESTATE LIQUIDATION?
Will pay CASH for your equity.
Hartsfield Realty 792-7752

EQUITY Under $8500, $189 monthly or new loan for cute 3-2-1. Walk to elementary. Mary Burt, 799-0354. Pat Garrett, 795-0611.

4 BEDROOM homes! Near completion. VA (No down payment) & Conventional. Western Estates. C.W. 'Dub' Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

NEW Duplexes! Near completion! VA (No down payment) & Conventional. Western Estates. C.W. 'Dub' Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

ENERGY Efficient Homes! Under construction! 3 & 4 bedrooms. VA & FHA. Western Estates. C.W. 'Dub' Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

I WILL buy your house, large or small. Cash in hours. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737, 795-4862.

2 BEDROOM home, leases for $350. Good cash flow. Lewis-Norman. 797-3295.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

FIVE-room frame with wood floors. 1720 27th. 762-2279 or 762-4567.

21x18 BEAUTY shop, to be moved. 863-2374.

25' by 50' barracks building, good shape $2,000. 793-2551 or 792-8296.

1 — TWO-bedroom, one 3-bedroom, on wood floors. Fences, pumps, well-house, pressure tanks, no reasonable offer refused. 5312 19th. 795-0566.

THREE efficiency apartments in one building, with garages. Garages can be converted to other bedroom. Good construction. 795-1833.

USED house to be moved. 799-6141, 763-4474.

LAKE Cottage. 780 square feet. Two story with spiral stairway. Gambrel roof with cedar shingles. See at 1601 Erskine Road. Priced to sell.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FHA APPROVED
1200 sq. ft. 1400 sq. ft. Complete, Ready for Occupancy 3-2, large den-living area, fully carpeted, refrig., air, cent. heat, built-ins, dishwasher.
Move either home to your farm, ranch, or lot.
OPEN DAILY 10-6P.M.
FIRST MANUFACTURED HOMES
94th & So. Univ.
FOR INFO: 745-1533

87. Mobile Homes

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, '74 Granville, in Holiday Park. For sale or rent. Owner will carry some paper. Also will consider trading for equity in house. Robin Vail, 797-5820.

1970 ROYALE 12x60 mobile home, all appliances including washer and dryer, partially furnished. 2232 Auburn, 747-9894, 799-8293.

FAMILY Community Center Mobile Home spaces. $40. Includes well water, sewer, garbage. Local towing, set-up can be arranged. 763-7992.

8 BY 28 1957 Capri, $995. 828-6814.

WILL pay cash for your mobile home. 763-7992.

1972 14x60 TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, many extras. 795-3990.

1972 BRAVO, 12x65, storm windows and skirting, extra clean. 745-2970.

NICE Doublewide. 24x60. Nothing wrong with it — Have to sell. We are losing lots of money by selling quickly. Get a bargain now while you can. $12,600. 797-9474.

12x60 FULLY furnished, three bedroom, 765-6523, after 6:30PM 799-8238.

PRICED to sell by owner: 12x65 Grand Western 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, furnished and all appliances including dishwasher, disposal and refrigerated air, $4995. Call Monday-Saturday, 792-1614 or Sunday and evenings 829-2841.

SAVE rent money! Sale by owner, 12x64 Artcraft Mobile Home. 2 Bedroom. Built-in bookcases. Wood — not paneled interior. New air and water heater, dishwasher. 4 Blocks from Tech. $5600. 763-6288.

MOBILE home for sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assume loan. 762-2589, after 7.

12x55 ARTLINE mobile home — 2 bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted throughout. Very nice. 629-4236.

USED MOBILE HOMES SALE
SHARP AS A TACK
1965 Marlette 12x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice front kitchen, new carpet $4995.00
ECONOMY SPECIAL
1975 American Way, 12x52, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, completely furnished plus washer and dryer $5995.00
CUTE FRONT KITCHEN
1972 Hensley 14x50, 2 bedroom 1 bath, has new carpet, furniture and is ready to move in $6495.00
LARGE LIVING ROOM
1975 Trailway 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious living room kitchen area $6995.00
LIKE NEW
1972 Fleetwood, 14x64, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorate, has excellent arrangements $7995.00
LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS
HORN MOBILE HOMES
762-4125 763-3250
2201 Clovis

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1973 GOLDEN West 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, refrigerator, carpeted, equity & loan assumption. After 5pm — Tama Easter, 799-3011.

1971 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x64 in super shape, furnished, carpeted, washer-dryer, all appliances. Call 744-6106. 2232 Auburn St. #34.

12x52 TRAILWAY. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Almost new. $3,000 equity, $65 per month. Terry, 792-3868. Might lease purchase.

TRAILER space for rent. Cooper school. 745-1996.

1973 PATRIOT. 14x73. Three bedroom, unfurnished. $6995. Caprock Mobile Homes. 6615 W. 19th.

MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring, all set-up servicing. 747-3692.

1973 TOWN & Country Mobile Home-14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split level, excellent condition. Call 894-8029 after 5:00.

J's MOBILE Home Repair. All types repairs. Underpinning. Roofs cool sealed & rumble stopped. Serving 100 mile area. 2006 45th. 747-6890.

MOBILE Home, 12x60, '74 model. 799-6141, 763-6474.

1972 14x72 TOWN & Country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, appliances, no furniture. Evenings 892-2091, Idalou.

UNBLOCK, move, reblock mobile home. Local and long distance and all types of repairs. 763-6959. If no answer 744-9030.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-ups, repairs — insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4427; Nights: 797-8198.

MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and levelling, anchoring. 797-3842.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'69 VW, 4-speed, real good shape. $750. 2221 E. 50th.

YOU'LL feel like a million in our 1970 Cadillac sedan DeVille. $400 down. $1595. We carry the note. E Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

DISCOUNT Autos, 1920 Ave. Q. $100. down & up. Payments as low as $20. weekly. No credit needed. We finance. Call 744-1632.

BLAZER for sale. 1974 Chevrolet Blazer. Automatic, radio, heater, air, CB, tape deck, 57,000 miles, $4300. A-1 condition. 745-1797. Will consider trade.

1967 VW BEETLE, excellent condition. $795. 808 50th. 744-8779.

1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box with hydraulic tailgate

1975 Chevrolet 2-ton 16' panel box with hydraulic tailgate

1974 International 1800 14 yard dump bed-power steering, ready to work.

1973 Winnebago 3 axle dumptrailer

1974 D 600 Dodge 17' bed

1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wrecker-new tires

1972 Freightliner twin screw 350 Cummins 13-spd. trans. Budd wheels. New overhaul, New Paint

Gene Messer FORD
Truck Lot 31st & Ave. H
CHUCK MITCHELL
765-8801 11-17

'77 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB, F-150, loaded, only 15,000 miles $6350
'77 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM, camper $6750
'74 OLDS REGENCY 2-Door HT, this car has it all -only 44,000 miles $3475
'75 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 2-dr HT, loaded, like new $3795
'74 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN, 9-passenger, dual air, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, extra clean $4495
THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry D McLaughlin Owner 11-17

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER
SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON, TEXAS
'72 IMPALA 2-dr $1795
'73 LTD 2-dr $1895
'76 TORINO 2-dr $3795
'76 MAVERICK 2-dr ... $3395
'76 MONARCH 4-dr $3995
'77 T-BIRD $4695
'77 T-BIRD $4695
'76 ELITE $4995
'77 LTD 4-dr $5495
COMMERCIAL
'71 F-100 ..... $1795
'73 F-100 ..... $2895
'75 F-150 ..... $3295
'77 F-150 ..... $5895
'78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)
U.S. 84 Bypass
828-6291 11-11 11-5

'75 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille, LOADED, all accessories $5695
'75 OLDS. '98 Cpe, LOADED, 29,000 miles ..... $4295.
'75 FORD LTD Landau, 4 Dr, 36,000 miles, LIKE NEW ..... $3795.
'76 CHEV. Malibu Classic Cpe, LOADED, SHARP ..... $3495.
'73 OLDS. '98 Regency, all power & air ..... $2295.
'74 BUICK Electra 4Dr, power & air, EXTRA CLEAN ..... $3295.
'71 OLDS. '88 Royalle Cpe, all power & air ..... $1395.
'68 CHEV. Pick-up, radiod, heater, air, 59,000 miles ..... $995.
11-11
EATON
284 AVE Q 762-8561

PRICES $LASHED!
'70 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, L.J. loaded, $2990
'72 PONTIAC S.J. Loaded, $1990
'73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, $1050
'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded $950.
'72 FORD 1/2 ton Explorer, nice, $1650.
'71 MACH 1, V8, power, air, mags, $1290.
'71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, $690
'70 BLAZER, 4x4, loaded, $2790.
'69 CHEVY 1/2 ton, automatic, power, air, $890.
CLASSY CHASSIS OF SLATON
823-3842 10-28

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
LUBBOCK AUTO
747-3754 18th & Texas
CARS:
'76 Starfire '77 Mercury
'72 Torino '71 Plymouth
'71 Impala '67 Firebird
'70 Satellite '71 K Ghia
"Mustang Country"
(2) '65's (4) '66's
(1) '67's
PICKUPS
'74 Subr.
'74 Dodge
'75 Jeep
'68 F-100
WAGONS
'74 Vega GT
'72 Pinto
'74 Pinto
'73 Torino
"Plus Others"
LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT

Wayne Canup Res. 795-1637 11-10

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Lot No. 1 304 Ave. H Dial 765-8808
1975 Dodge Ram Charger, looks just like Blazer $5295.00
1975 Grand Prix, fully equipped, real nice $4695.00
1974 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, extra clean $3895.00
1975 Ford LTD Brougham Coupe, Loaded, a dandy $3895.00
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, runs good, only $1995.00
1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, for only $3495.00
1974 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, drives good, only ... $1995.00
1968 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, for only $1895.00
Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 765-1616
1973 Datsun 240Z Sport Car., Loaded, real nice $3295.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, nice $3795.00
1975 Buick Century Coupe, fully equipped, clean $3695.00
1976 GMC 3/4 Pickup, just like new $4695.00
1974 Chev. Laguna Coupe, fully equipped, nice $3895.00
1973 Olds. "88" Delta 2 Dr., Loaded, real clean $3995.00
1973 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice car $3695.00
SNODGRASS MANOR CO. 11-17

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Now, for the first time, we have a good stock of '78 models, and are receiving top-quality trade-ins every day. If you can buy any new U.S. car or quality used car you can buy and save with Scoggin-Dickey — come in and let us prove it.

Used Cars

1972 Ford Pinto Squire Station Wagon Automatic. Air conditioned, Radio, Chrome Rack, Local one Owner-extra clean-... $1595
1974 Honda Civic 2 Door 4 Speed-Radio, Heater, only 37,000 miles runs extra good-clean one owner, new car trade-in $1995
1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 22,000 miles, local one owner-78 Buick trade-in, All the Cadillac extras. See it today $7295
1974 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback 2 Door-Radio, Heater, Automatic, a real nice little sport coupe. $1995
1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 Door Hard-Top. All power, All electric, Air cond., Vinyl top, much more, clean, & nice. ..... $1795.
1977 Buick Century Cars Electra Limited 4-Doors, Century 4-Doors, and 2-Doors. You can save on these like new 77's. $5295
1974 Ford Maverick 2 Door A real economy car, Radio, Heater, Good tires, runs out right. $1795

'78 Buicks

1) 1978 Skylark 2 Door Coupe Air conditioner, Power disc brakes, Cruise master, Tilt steering, Automatic transmission. Stock #2178 List: $6283.30 Special ..... $5755.
2) 1978 Century Sedan 4 Door 305-V8 Engine, Air conditioned, Power steering, Power disc brakes, Cruise master, Tilt steering wheel, Automatic transmission. List: $7432.54 Special ..... $6565.
3) 1978 Riviera 2 Door Coupe Silver 403-V8 Engine, Air conditioned, Power steering, Electric trunk release, AM-FM stereo, Power seat. Stock #2061 List: $10,487.65 Special ..... $8844.
4) Good Times Commuter Van 1977 Dodge Demo Brown and Tan, V-8, Captain chairs, Front and Rear air conditioners, Power steering, Power brakes, Mag wheels. Stock #1380 List $12,772.17 Special $10,825

'78 REGAL
Air conditioned, 305 V-8 Engine, Power Steering, Power front disc brakes, Outside rear view sport mirror, Landau top, Tinted glass, steel belted tires, 55-45 Split front seat, Tilt steering, Automatic transmission.
Stock #2242 List: 7451.54
Special ..... 6550.

scoggin-dickey BUICK AND OPEL
USED CARS 1920 TEXAS • 747-2939
GENERAL 1917 TEXAS • 747-3281
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION 11-18

"GAS SAVERS" COMPARE THESE PRICES

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4DR Sedan, automatic, factory air, new car tradein, extra clean, good mechanical condition, 22 MPG in town driving $2495
1975 CHEVROLET VEGA Hatchback Coupe, factory air, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, new radial tires, extra clean, 26 MPG in town driving $2395
1976 FORD PINTO 4 speed, factory air, new radial tires, orange with white stripes, only 16,000 miles, 25 MPG in town driving $3195
1977 BUICK OPEL, 4 speed, factory air, only 11,000 miles, just like new, 28 MPG in town driving $3795
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO 6 cyl, automatic, power, air, AM/FM 8 track, blue with white interior, 20 MPG, low mileage $5100
1977 HONDA 5 speed, plaid seat, radial tires, gauges, only 6000 miles, like new; 38 MPG $3810
1977 PONTIAC ASTRE Hatchback Coupe, 4 cyl., automatic, power, factory air, only 8000 miles, just like new, warranty left, 28 MPG $3475
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, silver on silver, road wheels, burgandy cloth interior, drive this car $3495
1975 BUICK REGAL, burgundy & white, wheels, vinyl top, 60/40 seats with all the goodies $3795
1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold cloth interior, AM FM cassette tape player, only 11,000 miles $4495

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA
Sales 4637 50th Service Leasing Body Shop 799-3655 11-18

Pick one of Villa Olds
HARVEST SPECIALS

Don't Miss the Final Days of these Harvest Values. Be thankful for them and act now. 1 Thanksgiving Turkey with purchase of any new car.

#272 Reduced $5439
1978 CUTLASS SALON
Carmine Metallic, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 260 V/8, and More. See This Car On Our Show Room Floor.

USED HARVEST SPECIALS

DRIVER EDUCATION CARS
50
Returned Driver Educaiton Cars
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES
BROUGHAMS-SALONS
All are loaded-All colors-Equipment-Extended factory warranty. This is the last of the '77 Driver Education Cars. Made your choice today.

1977 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4DR — Two to choose from, still in factory warranty, loaded cars, air, power, more, good colors, like new, your choice $5888
1975 OPEL 2 DR Sedan — One owner, low miles, factory air, 4 speed, very nice car $2495
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Power windows, tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, more $3188
1976 FORD MUSTANG "COBRA II", V8 automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, cobra wheels, spoilers, stereo, local one owner, low mileage, very nice, only $4488
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2 DR - Power seats & windows, tape, door locks, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, one owner, very low mileage, one of a kind. Special $3695
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Loaded — Air & Power — Vinyl Roof, More, ONLY $4,666

Bob Galey, Sonny Ritchie, Buddy Copaus, Max Sachse, Ray Rinker, Mike Petty, Mgr.

HARVESTED CUTLASS'S

#345 1978 CUTLASS SUPREME-Power steering, brakes, air, V8 engine, AM radio, color in beautiful light blue $5917.51
#183 1978 CUTLASS SUPREEME-Power steering, brakes, air, automatic, V8, silver with red interior $6040.00
#221 1978 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM-305 V8, 4 BBL, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with tape, Thanksgiving Special $6998.30
#294 1978 CUTLASS CALAIS, The touring car for America's sport minded, AM/FM tape, cruise, tilt, Thanksgiving special $6985.50

Joe Givins, Clyde Gill, Travis Griffin, L.A. Bynum, Eric Florander, "Mac" McKinney, Woody Frymire, Doyal White, Lynn Alexander, S. Mgr.

Villa Olds
5301 Ave Q 747-2974
Always One Step Ahead
11-17

SAVE SAVE

HIGH VALUES LOW PRICES

1977 AMC PACER X. Blue $4599
1977 AMC HORNET D/L St. Wg. $4899
1976 AMC PACER 6 cyl. A/C $3499
1976 AMC GREMLIN 3 to choose from $3199
1976 DATSUN Pickup $3599
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Mcs ... $2499
1974 DODGE COLT 2 Dr. $1899
1974 AMC MATADOR St. Wg. 3 Seat .. $2099
1974 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT $1899
1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK $1299
1974 TOYOTA St. Wg. Sharp $2799
1972 VOLKSWAGON Square Back $1299
1971 BUICK ELECTRA 2 Dr. $1499
1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER $1299

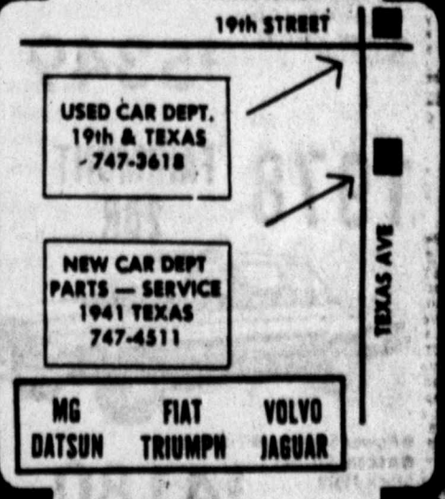
CAPROCK AMC/JEEP, INC.
1907 Texas Ave. 747-3587 ..... Lubbock, Texas
Open til 8:00 p.m. Weekdays, till 6:00 Saturday
SAVE SAVE 11-17

USED CARS 19th & Texas 747-3618

'77 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 15, 4-wheel drive, automatic, air, power steering, low mileage.. $6695
'76 DATSUN 280Z COUPE 4-speed, air, sunshade kit, front & rear bumper guards, custom interior, AM-FM 8-track $6495
'73 VOLVO 142 White color, 4-speed, AM radio $3795
'75 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY COUPE, Silver, black vinyl top-this one has it all, with mileage in the 36,000 mile range... $3895
'73 VOLVO 145 WAGON White, 4-speed, AM radio $2995
'75 FORD GRANADA 2-door, automatic, air, AM radio, 302 V-8, vinyl roof, brown color.. $3295

'74 DATSUN 280Z Automatic, air, vinyl roof, mag wheels.. $4695
'75 FIAT 131 4-DOOR 3-speed, air, AM/FM $3695
'74 BUICK REGAL COUPE Automatic, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof $3095
'74 MGB 4-speed, wire wheels, AM-FM $3595
'75 TRIUMPH TR-7 Brown color, 4-speed, air, AM-FM $4695
'75 FORD MUSTANG II 4-speed, AM radio, 4-cylinder, yellow color.. $2495
'69 OLDS CUTLASS "S" COUPE AM-FM Cassette Tape Stereo, automatic, air, vinyl roof $1495
'74 TRIUMPH TR-6 4-speed, AM-FM 8-track CB combinatio $4495

DON FEAZELL • WAYNE MARTIN
ROD PAINE • CARL HALLFORD
BANK RATE FINANCING



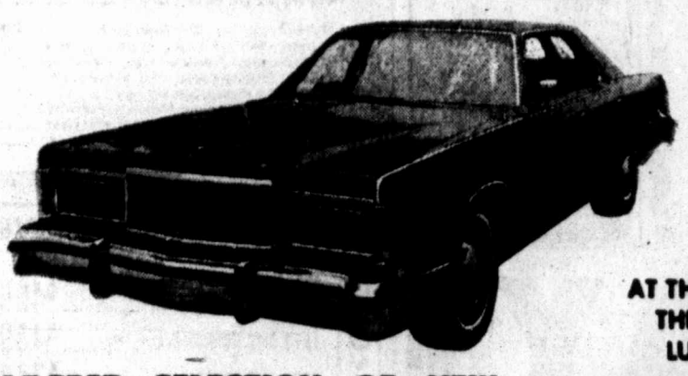
MG FIAT VOLVO
DATSUN TRIUMPH JAGUAR

Continental motors 11-9

Transportation 98. Automobiles | Transportation 98. Automobiles | Transportation 98. Automobiles | Transportation 98. Automobiles | Transportation 98. Automobiles | Transportation 98. Automobiles

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

"Ride-Engineered"
Full-size, six-passenger comfort.



AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT IN LUBBOCK

LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS IN WEST TEXAS!!

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters
Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

11-19

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
LUXURY CAR SALE
Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Cinnamon Gold Moondust/Cinnamon Gold vinyl roof, Chamois luxury cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way electric seats, door locks, elect rear window defroster, premium body side moldings, power vent windows. Local one owner. Pretty Continental — $9695

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe. Black Diamond Fine/Black Landau vinyl roof, Black media velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Beautiful Lincoln. — $7895

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White/White Landau roof, Lipstick & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows. Local one owner. See this one! — $8895

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Light Yellow/Light Yellow vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 60/40 seats with electric 6 way on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner 24,000 mile cadillac. — $7295

1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr Light Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior 60/40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo elect windows, door locks, 30,000 miles. One owner — $6095

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Red/White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, premium body side moldings, Luxury wheel covers. Local one owner Continental. Pretty — $7095

1976 BUICK RIVIERA. Fine Mist Red/White landau vinyl roof. Red velour interior, 60/40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, local one owner 25,000 mile Riviera. — $6295

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Light Ginger Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks. Nice one owner Mark. — $8695

1975 CHEV IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. White/Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM radio, 350-V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air. One owner 29,000 miles — $2995

1974 THUNDERBIRD Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Nice Bird. — $3995

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr. H.T. Gold Metallic/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. — $2895

1974 FORD LTD BRO 4 dr Sedan. Gold Metallic/Brown vinyl roof, Brown cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats. Local one owner. Nice Bro. — $2895

1973 CHEV 1/2 TON P.U. Dk Blue color, 4 speed trans, 4 wheel drive, 350-V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 10 wide chrome wheels — $2695

1973 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr H.T. Blue/Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, bucket seats with console, 350-V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, door locks. Nice Monte Carlo — $2695

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 dr Sedan. White/White vinyl roof, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air. — $1295

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
Lubbock, Texas
793-2511

11-18

Salesmen,
George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner.

POLLARD Friendly FORD

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

1978 CARGO VAN E-150

●Double Bucket Seats
●Radio ●Tint Glass
●Power Steering
Only 3 left

$5349

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A-1 USED CARS

1976 FORD F150 RANGER 390, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, only 23,000 miles — $4788

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE V8, auto, air, power, vinyl top, custom package — $1695

1975 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4DR, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl top, power seats, tilt & cruise, only 32,000 miles. — $3295

1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE 6 cyl, auto, air, power, vinyl top, custom decor pkg — $2888

1976 FORD LTD-WAGON, V8, auto, air, power, roof rack — $3695

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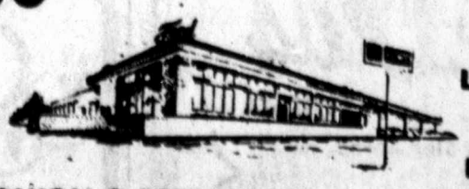

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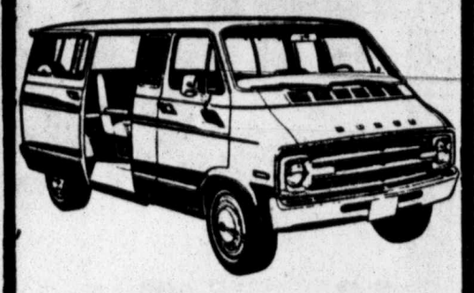

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OPTIONS EXTRA!!

USED CARS

'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon, automatic, power, air, V-8, speed control. #9610 — $3895

'73 BUICK REGAL, automatic, power, air, nice. #42069A — $2695

'74 DODGE MAXIE VAN, automatic, power, air, paneled inside. #9015 — $4195

'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power. Nice Car. #32072B — $2695

'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power. #35046A — $3895

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded. #34013A — $2395

'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice. #8521 — $5295

'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty. #9583 — $3695

'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice. #42155-A — $6995

'74 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air, #33016-A — $3495

'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #8514 — $2995

IN FACTORY WARRANTY

'77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. #9013 — $4495

'77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. #9004 — $4895

'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from. Factory Extended Warranty — $4995

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'76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice. #9579 — $4795

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'75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-Wheel drive, automatic, power, air — $4525

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11-17

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'77 T-Bird, beautiful fully equipped car — $5995
'76 Mercury Montego MX 19,000 miles, loaded — $3995
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'76 Olds Cutlass Supreme, beautiful low mileage — $4695
'76 Chevy II Nova Hatchback, V8, power & air — $3495
'76 Cougar XR7, loaded, tilt, tape, cruise, 27,000 miles — $4695
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'75 Buick Century V6, power, air, automatic — $3995
'74 Mazda R/E Pickup, nice, R.H. 4 speed — $2495
'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, loaded, low mileage — $3495
'74 Buick Century Coupe, fully equipped — $3195
'74 Malibu Classic Coupe, low mileage, loaded — $2995
'74 Mazda RX4 Coupe, R.H. automatic, air — $3695
'73 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, fully equipped & nice — $2495
'72 Monte Carlo, extra sharp & fully equipped — $1795
'71 Mustang Coupe, dependable sporty transportation — $1495
'70 Maverick economical 6 cyl auto, air, clean — $1295

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1976 GMC Sierra Grande ½ ton LWB All power and air, HD package, dual tanks, Real Nice — 4195.00
1974 Chev. Monte Carlo 2HT, All power and air bucket seats. Real Nice — 2995.00
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1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Blue with Cabriolet vinyl roof and Blue leather interior. Dual comfort seats, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, cruise control, tilt wheel, power trunk release, very nice new car trade-in. #1168A ... ONLY $8588

1976 BUICK RIVIERA AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, dual comfort seats, padded cabriolet vinyl roof, remote trunk lock, power door locks. Excellent 24,000 mile new car trade-in — $3988

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. AM/FM radio, tilt, power door locks, power windows, power seats, one owner 49,000 mile luxury automobile — $3388

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV. White with White vinyl top and matching White leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with 8 track quad, power trunk release, power door locks, truly an elegant automobile, 32,000 miles. #1028A — ONLY $8788

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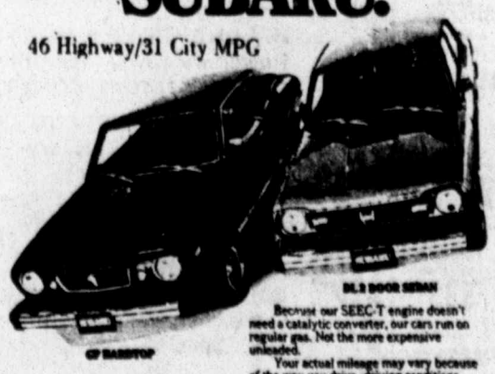

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Starting at **$3979**

Fantastic Used Car Buys

77 Chev. ¾ ton LWB Van. Loaded, AM/FM Tape. Like New	$6195
77 T-Bird- Loaded, Bucket Seats, cruise control, Extra Sharp	$5995
75 Caprice Estate Wagon. Loaded, 27,000 miles. Sharp	$3595
74 Mustang II. Power & A/C, auto trans, V6, vinyl top	$2695
74 Camaro. Loaded. Rally wheels. Extra Clean.	$3495
77 Monte Carlo. Loaded. Rally Wheels. Special split top.	$5677
75 Nova Hatchback. Power & A/C. 1 owner	$3095
72 Caprice. All power & A/C. Nice car.	$1795
71 Dodge Demon 2 dr. 6 cyl., std. trans.	$1095
75 Monte Carlo. Loaded. Rally wheels. 1 owner	$3595

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11-14

The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

Cordoba TRY IT ON FOR SIZE

Fresh from its triumph as the most successful new personal sized car in the last five years, the Cordoba —1978 version—is new in brilliant new ways and comes to you at an attractive, attainable price for such a superbly equipped and outstandingly designed road car.

Comparison proves its value!

FEATURES AND OPTIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Engine — Standard	400 CID 4 bbl.	231 CID 2 bbl.
Electronic Lean Burn Engine	Standard	None
Lock-up Torque Converter	Standard	None
Power Brakes	Standard	Extra Cost
Power Steering	Standard	Extra Cost
Torsion-Bar Suspension	Standard	Coil
Unibody Construction	Standard	Sep. Body & Frame
Split-Back Bench Seat & Center Armrest	Standard	Plain Bench Seat Std.
Interior Opera Lights	Standard	None
Alternator & Temp Gauges	Standard	Extra Cost
Shag Carpeting	Standard	Cut Pile
Bumper Guards	Standard	None

DIMENSIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Wheelbase	114.9	108.1
Interior Roominess	380.8	372.7
Trunk Capacity	16.3	16.5

CORDOBA compares more than favorably with Ford LTD II—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 380.4, trunk capacity, 15.8 . . . with Mercury Cougar XR-7—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 376.3, trunk capacity, 16.1 . . . with Olds Cutlass Calais or Pontiac Grand Prix or Buick Regal—wheelbase, 108.1, interior roominess, 373 (average), trunk capacity, 16.5 (Calais 15.0)

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USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **$4395**

'76 AMC Pacer has '6' engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio with tape deck, power steering, air conditioner, luggage rack, Burnished Brown finish, vinyl top. **$3295**

'76 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **$2495**

LORENZO BRYANT
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'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 6-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish. WAS $3295, now **$2995**

'76 DODGE Royal Monaco 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tape deck, White finish vinyl top. **$4295**

'77 DODGE Aspen station wagon has '6' engine, standard transmission with overdrive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Camel Tan finish. Only 4,000 miles. **$4995**

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

'76 DODGE Adventurer SE 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, factory-installed Fiberglass shell, 360 CID V-8 engine, Dark Green and White finish. Like new with 5,000 miles. **$5495**

'75 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 4-wheel drive, speed control, Silver Cloud finish. **$5295**

'74 AMC Javelin has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, '6' engine, air conditioner, White finish, vinyl top. **$2495**

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11-20

COTTON PICKIN' SALE

SALE ON NEW 1977 MODELS STILL IN STOCK!

'77 VEGA WAGON, 4-speed, radio, wheel trim rings, tinted glass, WSW tires, luggage rack, body mouldings. #7-3069 **$3585.63**

'77 MALIBU 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, FR78 WSW tires, wheel covers. #7-2042 **$4860.19**

'77 MONTE CARLO, Turbo 350 engine, Landau equipment, bumper guards, air, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt-wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows/seats, mats, door guards, power door locks, body mouldings, cruise — this is a company demo — #7-4007. SAVE MONEY ON THIS ONE TODAY **$6204.55**

'77 IMPALA 4-door, 350 engine, automatic, remote control mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, mats, door guards, cruise, Appearance Group #7-1125 **$5602.00**

USED PICKUPS AND CARS

'71 CORVETTE this is a real sharp Vette with automatic, air, radio, power steering, power brakes. #7-1093A **$4995**

'77 CAPRICE 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, tilt & cruise, power windows, low mileage. #P-196. THIS WEEKS SPECIAL **$5685**

'76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded & low mileage. #P-136 — A STEAL AT **$4595**

'75 ½-TON PICKUP this one is good and solid. #R-203 **$1995**

NEW PICKUPS

'77 SILVERADO Pickup with tinted glass, air, HD springs, 3.40 axle, power brakes, cruise, 350 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, AM radio, WSW tires, deluxe two-tone paint. #7-7454 — SAVON THIS ONE TODAY **$5776.31**

WE HAVE 4 '77 SILVERADO PICKUPS LEFT AT SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PRICES! ALSO HAVE A FEW '77 4-DOOR & 2-DOOR CAPRICES LEFT. SEE US TODAY & SAVE MONEY ON THESE NEW CARS & TRUCKS!

WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF 1978 MODEL CARS, PICKUPS, VANS, SUBURBANS AND BLAZERS READY FOR DELIVERY. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

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'70 E-300 MINI MOTOR HOME, Turtle Top, air automatic, V-8, stove, many extras **$3895**

'72 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, power steering/brakes, air, excellent condition come test drive this one **$1595**

'72 LN8000, 225 Cat., 5-speed — 2 speed axle, full air, 5th wheel, good tires, extra clean **$9250**

'72 LN9000, 250 Cummins, RT910, 23,000# rear axle, 5th wheel, good, nice truck **$12,500**

'74 LN600, 361 V-8, 5-speed 2-speed, 138" CA, good 9:00x20 tires, sharp **$5495**

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'76 AMERICAN Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer, just like new **$13,500**

MANY NICE USED PICKUPS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

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'77 THUNDERBIRDS — 3 TO CHOOSE FROM! — 1 black, 1 brown, 1 blue — all have divided seats, cruise control and low mileage choose at **$5795**

'73 RIVIERA, 60/40 seat, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise, new tires, 46,000 miles **$2695**

'71 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, standard **$1495**

'74 LUXURY LEMANS, buckets, console, AM tape, silver with burgundy roof **$2695**

'75 MONTEGO COUPE, V-8 automatic, air, vinyl top **$2895**

'75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU loaded **$2795**

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'75 Chrysler Cordoba, yellow & white, extra clean $4195
'75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded $3195
'74 Monte Carlo Landau, extra clean & loaded $3695
'73 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, has T-tops $2995

11-9

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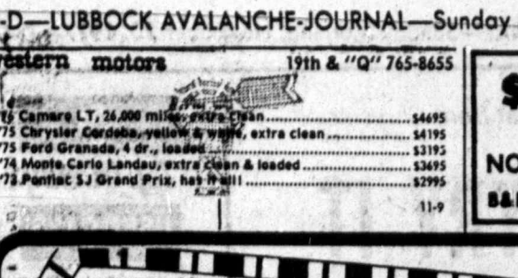

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#86017 Lt. Blue Metallic, Blue Cloth, Turbo Transmission, 1.6 Engine, Sport LH Mirror, Air Condifioner, Tinted Glass, 155 Whitewall Tires
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1978 NOVA 4Dr.
Lt. Camel-Camel Cloth, Turbo Transmisison, 250 6 Cyl. Engine, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, PS/PB, Drip Molding. Full Wheel Covers
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1977 DATSUN B210 Orange, 4 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Only 900 Miles, Like New, Stk #76053A $3999
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Lt. Blue/Dark Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Vinyl Top, Cruise, Stk #81002A $4999
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Buckskin, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Vinyl Top, Extra Clean #P655 ..... $4999
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4DR. Sd. Yellow, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #P669 ..... $3999
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4Dr. Sd. Orange, 6 cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C #P632 ..... $3799
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Beige 4 cyl, A/T, A/C, Radio, #P640 ..... $3199
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Yellow/Tan, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #P658 ..... $4899
1975 BUICK SKYLARK H.B. CPE White/Red, 6 cyl. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats, #P645 ..... $3699
1975 DODGE DART CPE Blue/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, A/C, One Owner, 31,000 Miles #70204A $2999
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4Dr., Sd. Blue, 6 cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #88091A $2699
1974 FORD LTD 4Dr, Sd. White, Loaded #P666 ..... $2899
1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYAL 4Dr. Sd. Green/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, One Owner, #71090A $2599
1972 CADILLAC ELDORADO Brown/White, Loaded. Dr's Personal Car, 56,000 Miles $2999

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1976 CHEVY BOSTROM BUCCANEER Ft. & Rr. A/C, V/8, Turbo, 4 swivel captains chairs
1976 FORD LWB VAN-A/C, Power, Good Truck, Low Miles
1976 EL CAMINO-Sharp Truck, loaded with Air & Power
1972 4x4 BLAZER-Extra Nice, Low Miles, Air & Power, 1 Owner

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Buys Your Choice of:

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham; 2 dr; cpe; burgundy-white top; burgundy interior; automatic; power & air; tape; sport wheels; For the Sporty Look $4995
1973 Buick Rivera 2dr; cpe; bronze & white; power & air; low mileage; extra sharp $2995
1972 Ford Thunderbird: yellow-brown top; power & air; electric seats & windows; brown plaid interior; bucket seats; extra sharp $2495
1977 Ford Thunderbird; creme color; sport wheels; moon roof; power & air; electric seats & windows; am/fm stereo tape; all extras & luxury's finest ..... SAVE.
1974 Olds Cutlass Salon; burgundy & white; burgundy interior; power & air; automatic; low miles; extra sharp $3695
1973 Olds Ninety-Eight; 4 dr; Green Metallic; power & air; electric seats & windows; am/fm stereo; low mileage; extra sharp $2588
1976 Mercury Marquis; 4 dr; silver, blue top; power & air; electric seats & windows; 12,000 mile warranty available; Reduced $5488
1977 LDT II; brown metallic; power & air; automatic; low mileage; special $5285
1977 Ford Maverick; 2 dr; green metallic; power & air; automatic; deluxe interior; stripes; wire wheel covers; six cylinder; like new -reduced $3895
1977 Ford Granada; 2 dr; white; jade interior; stripes; power & air; automatic; low mileage; special $4888
1976 Ford Maverick; 4 dr; silver; white top; power & air; low mileage; reduced $3188
1973 Ford Torino 4 dr; white, brown top; automatic; air; luxury interior; family car; special $1250
1973 Mercury Capri 2 dr; brown, beige interior; bucket seats; V-6 engine, economy sepcial $1995
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo; silver, red top; red interior; power & air; extra sharp $3488
1977 LTD's, Maverick, Mustangs, Granada's, Demo's and lease cars. Many selections to choe from ..... SAVE.

USED TRUCKS — 31st & H
1975 Dodge D-100, 6 cyl. Standard tra :. 15,000 miles, just like new $2795
1976 F-150 Custom Special this week $2595
1974 Courier, 4 speed, air, extra sharp $2495
1975 Chev. Crewcab, 1 Ton Dooley with camper shell, 4 spd., Power steering and brakes, air 450 engine, AM/FM/8 track $4595

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FULLY EQUIPPED

1978 FORD F150 Cargo Van
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1978 LTD II 2 dr
Hard Top
Vinyl Top, 302 V-8, Accent Grp., Opera Windows, Full Power & Air.

GENE MESSER VOLUME PRICE
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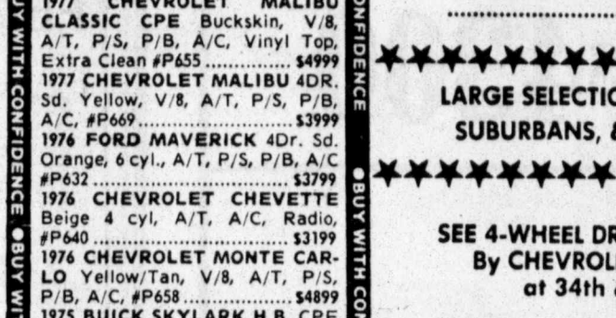
Total Payments 6058.56
Def. Payment 6858.56
48 at 126.22
APR 10.97

Stk #156
5686.00 OR 126.22 PER MONTH
Over 100 Trucks for Immediate Delivery

1978 LTD 2dr. H.T.
302 V-8, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONER, RADIO, TINT GLASS, W/S/W TIRES AND WHEEL COVERS
Sale Price 5495.00
Down Payment 800.00
To Finance 4695.00
Fin. Charge 1126.44
Total Payments 5821.44
Def. Payment 6621.44
48 at 121.28
APR 10.97

Stk #2076
5495.00 OR 121.28 PER MONTH

1978 GRANADA 4dr.
250 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., W/S/W RADIAL TIRES, AIR COND., RADIO, TINTED GLASS, ACCENT MLDGS., DELUXE WHEEL COVERS

Stk #2102
Sale Price 4995.00
Down Payment 800.00
To Finance 4195.00
Fin. Charge 1006.76
Total Payments 5201.76
Def. Payment 6001.76
48 at 108.37
APR 10.97
4995.00 OR 108.37 PER MONTH

*with approved credit—tax, title and license not included.

$300* DOWN PAYMENT WILL BUY YOUR CHOICE OF

72 Thunderbird	$2495
73 Ford Torino Wgn.	1995
74 Ford Gal. 2dr.	2885
72 Chev. Caprice 4dr.	1795
73 Capri 2dr.	2195
73 Olds 98 4dr.	2795
72 Ford LTD 2dr.	1895
73 Pontiac Bon. 4dr.	2295
73 Buick Riviera	2995
73 Merc. Mont. 2dr.	2195
73 Ford LTD 4dr.	1995
72 Olds 98 4dr.	1795
73 Ford 1/2 Ton P.U.	2195
74 Ford 1/2 Ton P.U.	2495
75 Chev. Imp. 4dr.	2285
67 Ford LTD 2dr.	1495
73 Buick Cent. 4dr.	2495
73 Chev. Monte Carlo	2495
73 Mercury Marquis	2495
74 Buick LeSabre	1995
72 Opel Sta. Wgn.	1295

IT'S A FACT
14-1977's
LTD's, Pintos
Mavericks
Granadas
HUGE DISCOUNTS

48 to 60 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE
300* DOWN
1978 FAIRMONT

Stk # 2040
111.99 PER MONTH
Sale Price 4635.00 | Total Payments 5375.52
Down Payment 300.00 | Def Payment 5675.52
To Fin 4335.00 | APR 10.97
Fin Charge 1040.52 | 48 at 111.99

1978 FORD FIESTA

4 for Delivery

1978 PINTO
3170.72
Place Your Order Now

2000.00 Discounts on Selected 1977's

Gene Messer Ford FORD
New Cars — 19th & Texas
Trucks — 31st & H
Used Cars — 19th & J
765-8801

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1-2-3 YOU" Count 'em, 3 Buick LeSabres, your choice, $400 down, $169.5. We carry the note. 19th & J. E Z Plan Auto Sales.

1973 GRAN Torino Coupe V8 automatic, power, air, very clean, new tires, shocks, good gas-mileage, 53,000 miles, $1395. 792-5658.

1971 FORD 2-door, $400. down, $1495. We carry the note. 19th & J. E Z Plan Auto Sales.

1966 VW SQUAREBACK, $200 down, $1095. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. We carry the note. 19th & J.

1966 GTO, 389, chrome, automatic, good condition. $850. 50th & Salem. 793-3377.

AUTO LOANS
If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it
See
SNODGRASS MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

1976 Ford LWB Pickup XLT, V8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, radio, hitch, extra clean.
1973 Ford Window Van, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, extra clean, one owner.
1976 Ford T-Bird, white/white vinyl top, power steering, brakes, air, power windows, power seat, AM/FM radio, extra clean, only 15,000 miles.
$ 1978 Chevrolet
4 Wheel Drives PickUp
now in stock.
Now In Stock
1978 Ford PU's
1978 Chev. PU's
1978 Suburbans
Call Gary Bostick
Carroll Hirst
Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales
2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332 11-18

LARGE DISCOUNTS ON '78 CADILLACS!
DISCOUNTS ON '78 TOYOTAS!
BIG DISCOUNTS ON '78 PONTIACS!
'75 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE," white, maroon top, 30,209 miles, power windows/locks/seat, tilt & cruise, AM-FM tape $5825
'75 CADILLAC ELDORADO, white, black top, split seats, power windows/ locks/ seats/ trunk, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise ... $6375
'74 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, Terra Cotta Firemist, power windows/ locks/ seat, AM-FM $4695
'78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, 5305 miles, power windows/ locks/ seat/ trunk, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt & cruise, split seats, recliner ..... SAVE!
'74 OLDS CUTLASS 442, brown, power steering/brakes, air, automatic $2995
'72 OLDS 88 4-DOOR, power steering/ brakes, air, automatic, 36,000 miles $2295
'77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-door, power windows/ locks/ seats/ trunk, cruise & tilt ..... SAVE!
'76 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door, white, power windows/ locks/ seat $4995
'73 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE, silver, black top, power steering/ brakes, air, automatic $2895
'72 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, automatic, air, power steering/ brakes, extra sharp $1810
'74 FORD LTD, power steering/ brakes, air, automatic ... $3395
'77 LINCOLN TOWN SEDAN, leather interior, split seats, power trunk/ windows/ locks/ seats, cruise & tilt, AM-Fm quad tape $9895
'75 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4, gold & white, spoke wheels, power steering/ brakes, air, automatic $5000
McGAVOCK
Lubbock Call 747-0070 Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota 3110 Olton Road Plainview, Texas 296-2788 11-16

Montgomery Motors
PORSCHE AUDI 4101 AVE Q 747-5131 SUBARU
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, MX Yellow with Brown Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes $1595
1975 HONDA CVCC STATION WAGON 4 speed, Air Cond., Heater $2795
1974 AUDI 100LS 2 DR., White, 4 Speed, Air Cond. AM/FM Radio, Leatherette $3495
SPECIALS
1976 DODGE CHARGER SE SX22 White with White Vinyl Roof, Tilt, Factory mag Wheels, Cruise, Radio, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Cond. NOW $4395
1976 MONTE CARLO Metallic Green with White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Cruise, Body Side Molding. NOW $4295
1976 AUDI 100LS 4 Dr., Blue, Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM Radio, Power Steering, Tinted Glass $5295
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Brown with beige Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Cruise, Fuel Pacer System $3995
1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Red with White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Radio $3795
MERRY MILER
11-18

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA
BRUNKEN TOYOTA inc. TOYOTA RELIABLE USED CARS
Something For Everyone
Home of the Gas Savers
'77 DODGE CHARGER SE $5495
'77 PONT GRAND LEMANS 9 pass. wagon $4995
7/ DATSUN P.U./Camper $4495
76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr $2895
76 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr $3595
76 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon $3795
76 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 ..... $3495
76 TOYOTA SR-5 P.U. $3995
76 TOYOTA CHINOOK Mini Motorhome $7495
76 FORD GRANADA 4 dr $3995
76 FORD COURIER P.U./Camper $3695
76 AMC PACER $2995
76 MERCURY MONARCH 2 dr $3995
76 FORD PINTO MPG Runabout $2895
75 TOYOTA COROLLA E-5 ..... $2795
75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV $6895
75 MG MIDGET Roadster $2995
75 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II Wag $3895
75 TOYOTA SR-5 P.U/Camper $3695
75 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr $2895
75 FORD COURIER P.U./Camper $3395
74 DODGE Goodtimes Van $4495
74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wag $4595
74 MGB ROADSTER $3595
74 VW BEETLE $2595
74 VW SUN BUG $2695
74 FORD PINTO 2 dr $1795
74 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster $2395
74 CHEV MONTE CARLO $2995
73 MGB ROADSTER $2995
73 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Bro $2195
72 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II 4 dr. $1595
72 TOYOTA Corona $1695
72 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr. H.T. $1295
72 CHEV 1/2 ton Cheyenne w/camper $2495
71 DODGE 3/4 ton P.U. Brougham slide in camper $3495
71 VW BUS $2195
71 OLDS TORONADO $1395
70 FORD MAVERICK $1295
70 OLDS CUTLASS Wag $1495
70 DODGE CORONET 500 Wagon $1295
LOOP 289—EAST OF SLIDE RD.
795-7165
BANK RATE FINANCING 11-18
TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1969 VOLSKWAGON Squareback, excellent school car, clean. $695. 50th & Salem. 793-3377.

RACE or street car: 1970 VW 392 Hemi, lots of chrome, racing tires, aluminum, upholstery, push button torch light. Loaded. $6000 invested, selling $4700. 765-5330.

1970 DODGE Polara, automatic and air, PS, PB, and air. 2517 33rd.

1969 VW BUG, Super clean, AM-FM, low mileage. Several extras. 797-1578.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, blue, new battery, $450. 763-4095. Eldon Li.

FOR Sale, 1969 Impala, 2 door, fair condition, best offer. 745-3691.

1972 SUPER Beetle Volkswagon, low mileage, radio, air conditioning. 792-9364.

1967 FORD Custom 500, 4-dr., 302, automatic. Good work car. $275. 2310 Clovis Road. 765-6171.

'65 MUSTANG, $450. 795-4474, 3636 56th Street.

'73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger. 50,000 miles. Completely loaded. By owner, $2295. 797-0549.

1971 IMPALA, radial tires, 2-door, trailer hitch, AM-FM, PB, PS, A-C. After 6pm, 747-8108.

1971 OLDS Toronado, good condition, cruise, FM. Must sell. $695. 745-4217.

1968 CADILLAC, 4-dr., Sedan DeVille, PB, PS, AC, automatic, near new tires. 795-4448, 762-0659. 5761 38th St.

MUST sell 1971 Cutlass Supreme, automatic, runs great. Asking only $775. 744-8793.

1969 GRAN Torino coupe, 302 V-8, 3-speed transmission, 1967 Mustang 289 V-8, 4-speed transmission; 1967 Opel wagon, 4-speed, gas saveer, $325. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1971 MGB ROADSTER wire wheels, October inspection. Good condition. 795-0189.

1965 CORVETTE convertible with hard top. New paint. Like new interior. 327, runs great, new Holley, near perfect condition. Will consider trade. 747-9331.

1972 BUICK Electra, original owner, high mileage, good tires, dependable. $1250. 795-3823. 3608 57th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1971 VEGA Hatchback, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, GT wheels. Priced to sell at just $595. 797-5087.

LOOK!!! 1969 Olds 4-dr, $150; 1963 Olds, 4-dr, $125; 1965 Ford Fairlane, 2-dr, real good, $595; 1963 Chevy, 4-dr, new overhaul, $395. 762-1562.

1973 DATSUN 240Z, 39,000 miles, $3500 or best offer. 762-1180, 1802 Ave. V.

'71 CADILLAC Eldorado, Loaded, clean, $1650. 797-0549.

1969 VW BEETLE, excellent condition. $895. 808 50th. 744-8779.

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power, air, stereo, tape, nice! $2350. 307 Ave. Q. 744-1202, 863-2210.

PRICE reduced: '69 Cutlass, PS, PB, AC, Michelin tires. $600. 6003 Peoria, 795-8112.

1972 CHRYSLER Town & Country wagon, fully loaded, dual air. $1795. See at 1319 61st. 744-0800.

$100 DOWN, '67 Buick $895. We carry the note. 19th & J. E-Z Plan Auto Sales.

'68 CHARGER, new motor, rebuilt transmission with guarantee. 894-7972 after 5pm weekdays.

1968 TEMPEST, wrecked, sell for parts. Good motor, transmission. $125. 797-4829, 792-3305.

1968 CAMARO, 4-speed. New motor, new clutch. Excellent condition. 795-4810.

1972 MAVERICK, 302, V-8, automatic, air, new stereo, extra clean. 797-4829, 792-3305.

1971 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door, cassette, by owner, good condition. $550. 799-7510.

1969 BUICK LeSabre. 2-door, 350 V-8, runs good, good tires, clean, $695. 792-9002.

1971 FORD Country Squire station wagon, clean, $1095, phone 795-9046. 5202 7th.

1968 CHEVY Malibu, $100 down, $695. We carry the note, E Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

1969 TOYOTA Corona, runs good, new tires, $400. 762-4147.

1972 BUICK LeSabre, 50,000 miles. $1395. Also '70 Ford stationwagon, 48,000, $795. 792-1596. 5438 6th.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. Cheap. 744-4147.

1972 BUICK Electra, 37,000 miles. $2700. 799-0379.

40 MPG: 1969 Renault, runs perfect, looks great! $495. Rough 1970 BMW-2002: $1195 (firm). 799-8108.

TOYOTA Corona 1967 4-door automatic, new tires, brakes, battery, nice. 799-3275.

TRY our 1972 Gran Torino Today! 2-door, HT, Black vinyl over mellow yellow, $400. down, $1995. E Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J. We carry the note.

1975 CHEVROLET Manza 262-V-8, power and air, automatic. 4305 58th. $2675.

FOR sale: 1973 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, AM-FM, cruise. Extra nice. 795-7460.

'67 LINCOLN Continental 4 door. Loaded, local, one owner. Has been kept in top condition. Luxury ride for less! 799-0046. 795-8386.

1972 MERCURY Comet Automatic, V-8, air, vinyl roof, 4 door. Super clean. Call Tony, 744-8419, 10AM-5:30PM.

'72 EL CAMINO, excellent shape, 42,000 miles, factory AM-FM tapedeck. $2250, firm. 799-1739, 792-6269.

PRICED right for quick sale. Cleanest '69 Chrysler in town. Excellent condition. 792-7870.

FOR Sale: 1972 Chevrolet Camaro, power & air, 52011 41st. 795-0789, 892-2926.

'66 CHEVROLET Caprice, runs good. New tires. 396, 4-barrel, bucket seats, console, automatic transmission. $350. 4804 42nd. 793-0577.

1969 FORD Galaxie 500, one owner. Low mileage. Good condition. 793-0123.

'66 MUSTANG, 6-cyl, 3-spd, new paint, good tires, clean! $750. 3715 26th. 799-2766.

FOR sale, 1971 Volkswagon Squareback, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. 795-9439.

CLASSIC, Luxury 1969 Continental, 4-door hardtop, AM-FM, cruise, PS-PF-PW-AC. Make offer, 765-6076.

THEY don't make 'em, anymore. Clean '62 VW Bug, $400 down, $1095. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville wagon. Air, automatic, radio, runs great. $490. 7404 Raleigh.

1951 LINCOLN, mint body! Needs interior and engine work. Best offer over $500. 797-8815.

'73 CUTLASS Supreme, good condition. 745-1694.

1949 CHRYSLER Windsor, make offer! 793-0313 or 744-5308.

CLASSIC 1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III, extra clean, loaded, 2101 73rd, 745-3860.

'68 CORVETTE T-Top, 327 engine, 4 speed. $3800. firm. 792-8256.

1968 TOYOTA, 4-door, automatic, air, radio, good transportation. $525. 795-6426, 795-5851.

1969 BUICK Electra 225, 4-door hardtop, vinyl top, power seat windows, locks, antenna, brakes & steering. Air, cruise, tilt, new tires. Good condition. $1095. 799-6738.

1972 FORD Pinto 4-speed, CB, 8-track. $800. 799-7136.

1973 MONTE Carlo V8, automatic, power, air cruise, tilt, electric windows, clean, dependable, economical. $1975.00. 792-5658.

ECONOMY Cars. 1972 Vega, 4 cylinder, 4 speed with air conditioning. $250 down. $25 weekly. 1972 Pinto, 4 cylinder, $200. down, $25 weekly. No credit needed, we finance. Discount Autos, 1920 Ave. Q.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, 2-door, HT, very pretty Eastern car in top mechanical condition. AT, air & power, 58,000 miles. $1250. $400 below book. 4802 16th. 795-8849.

CLEAN 1971 Pontiac Granville, one owner. See at 3006 Slide Road from 9-5, 4403 43rd after 5.

1972 VEGA Hatchback, clean, good shape, good tires, radio, heater, 25 mpg. 795-5781.

1971 SKYLARK, 4-door, V8, low mileage. Clean. 795-1916, 3513 38th.

1964 PONTIAC wagon for sale. Cheap!! Call after 5PM, 792-9777.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door. Good motor, rough interior. $100 down. $20 weekly. We finance, no credit needed. Discount Autos, 1920 Ave. Q.

1971 MACH I, Mustang, new tires, new battery, AM-FM-8-track-CB radio in dash. 799-7754.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN A-C, 4-speed, 1 owner. Recently rebuilt engine. Phone 634-5961.

'71 CHEVROLET Impala, loaded. Runs good! Bargain at $795. Call 747-2263, anytime.

1973 CUTLASS, PS, PB, AC, new motor, 1,000 mile, 2-door. 1-806-894-6205.

'73 MONTE Carlo Landau, tilt cruise, electric seat, AM-FM, maroon. $1450. 792-0328 after 4 p.m.

FOR sale: 1972 Malibu 4-door, all power, exceptionally clean, $1095 firm. Call 744-8634. After 6PM, 795-2564.

'71 VW KARMAN Ghia, 45,000 miles, AC, 4-speed, good tires. $1300. 799-6948, 5421 46th St.

MUSTANG wanted by individual, 1965-67 convertible, any condition considered, will pay fair price, phone 792-0773.

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, drives and runs good, $550. 744-3012.

'72 DODGE Coronet, 4-door, PS/PB, AC, green/white vinyl top, good condition, clean. $1350. 742-6439.

1971 VW SQUAREBACK. A-C, new Michelin steel belts — one owner. $1200. 797-9532.

'64 SEDAN DeVille Cadillac, 88,000 original miles. 8,000 miles on rebuilt engine. $400. or best offer. Body in good shape too. 745-3019.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1963 CHEVY, 2 door with Gabriel air shocks, back mag wheels, a real sports car. 1719 42nd.

1972 CHRYSLER Newport, bargain at $995. Must sell. 5416 24th Street. 797-1708.

1971 VW; DARK blue; runs good. $795. Call 832-4302 after 6:30P.M.

CADILLAC El Dorado 1971 model. Like new! 63,000 miles. White w/yellow vinyl top. $3500. 829-2654.

FOR Sale: 1968 Ford Fairlane. Good condition. Call 795-1791.

'73 CUTLASS Supreme, PB and PS, air, AM-FM tape, 793-3270 after 6:30PM.

1941 CHEVROLET Coupe, good condition. New white paint and chrome. $1800. 1415 East Amherst.

'71 VW STATION Wagon, $495, needs some body work. 747-6227.

'72 OLDS 98, loaded, excellent condition, new tires. 797-9969.

PORSCHE, 1972, 911T, Targa, air, mags, green. $8000 offer. 793-3324 evenings. 4810 56th.

'71 MODEL Chevy Caprice. 306 53rd St. 763-2755.

1972 BUICK, 2-dr., HT, 51,000 miles. 806-894-6502.

'68 BLUE Ford Galaxie, good work car. $495. 792-0407, 5407 42nd.

1972 CHEVROLET, power and air, 797-1277, 799-5217, weekends and weekdays after 5.

BANK repos: 1972 Ford pickup, 1972 Buick Skylark, 1974 Chevrolet Vega, 1973 AMC Jeep. Good condition. Reasonable prices. Bruce Miller, 866-4218. 795-8977.

'46 FORD coupe. 745-3367, 747-1306.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, excellent condition. Must sell quickly. 795-9641 after 5p.m.

MGB ROADSTER, 1970. Radials, good body. $1400 Or best offer. 799-7222.

'72 MACH I Mustang, 351 C; autotrans., loaded, stereo, red-black, clean. 792-8006.

GOOD, clean 1969 LTD 4-dr., low mileage, extra nice inside and out, radial tires. $900. 3716 47th.

1966 FORD Van, sharp, carpeted, bucket seats, pipes, wheels and tires. 765-9108.

MUST Sell! Ford GT station wagon, 1973. Clean, new tires. Make offer. 747-9212 after 6:00PM.

1972 MONTE Carlo, low mileage, excellent condition. $1750. Call 792-6933.

'63 CHRYSLER, runs good, great work car, $350. 747-6227.

1973 VW BEETLE, yellow, air-conditioned. 28,000 Miles. Excellent condition. 792-0212.

1972 FORD Pinto, air, automatic, 48,000 miles. Good condition. $1200 or best offer. Weekdays after 6PM, all day Sat & Sun. 892-2604.

1972 SEDAN DeVille, 51,000 miles, one owner, all power, new tires, red and white, excellent condition. $3000 firm. 797-0551 after 6PM weekdays.

1972 GRAND Prix, 455, power windows, 36,000 miles, perfect condition. 6911 Gary, 797-1386.

'69 OLDS Delta 88, one owner, all power, air, low mileage. 744-8075.

1973 CHEVY Blazer, 4-wheel drive, $3000. Call 797-2945.

1972 BUICK 4-door, excellent condition. 59,000 miles, must sell, $1250, 747-5762.

1958 CORVETTE, both tops partially restored with many extra parts. Engine, transmission recently overhauled. 793-0651, 793-0145.

'37 CHEVY COUPE
Street Rod
4011 Clovis Road

'72 GRAND Prix, $1975, perfect condition! Must see to appreciate! 744-6674, 792-4863.

ECONOMY Specials — 1970 Javelin, new paint, V8, air, automatic, power, only 47,000 miles, $1350. 1977 Olds Omega, Brougham, sky blue, pearl white, velour interior, V-8, automatic, air, power, 11,000 miles. 1974 Mustang II Ghia, coupe, ruby red, 4-cylinder, automatic, air. '76 AMC Gremlin, 6-cylinder, automatic, 7,000 miles. '71 Pinto, $475 as is. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q, 763-8823.

'77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, fully loaded, astro roof, fuel injection, wire wheel covers. 40-Channel Hygain CB. List nearly $14,000. Will sell $9,500. Low mileage. NADA. Average trade-in value, $9950. Excellent condition. 797-3171, 892-2156.

'74 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, power, air, super nice! $300 Under book. See at Clovis Road & University.

MUST sell 1964 and 1963 Riviera Classics. Best offers considered. Call 799-7868.

'66 CADILLAC Fleetwood, completely original and sharp. 744-1441, 792-9243. Ask for John.

WHOLESALE 1972 Pontiac Bonneville. Loaded, good tires, will trade. 745-1225, 2610 77th.

WE BUY
VW's-Porsches-Audis-Subarus
Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestics
Call Jerry Hall or
David Montgomery
Montgomery Motors, 747-5131

LOW, LOW MILEAGE! 2 — 1977 Cougar XR-7's by Mercury — Full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, steel radials & etc. One's Arctic White — matching vinyl roof, bucket seats with console — Other — Vintage Red, matching Landau roof, 50-50 seats, low mileage, one owners, prices start at $6295, 100% power train warranty for 12,000 miles or 12 months, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

FOR SALE by owner — 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964.

WE BUY CARS!
Excellent buyers for late model, low mileage, one owner, luxury, family & intermediate size cars.
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
1301 19th, 762-0658

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248
Want To Look At Night? Lights on til Midnight
Prices marked on each car
No salesman after 8:00 p.m.
JAMES MEARS MOTORS
43rd & Ave.Q 747-2931

CASH
In five minutes for cars and pickups.
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
904 Avenue H 762-5248

90. Automobiles

1973 OLDS 4-dr 98, loaded. A real sacrifice. $1195, 795-1942.

'77 CHEVY VAN
Beautiful Custom Interior
Priced to Sell
4011 Clovis Road

1975 FORD Landau Coupe, air, power, tilt-wheel, cruise, 744-7257. 2301 27th.

'76 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, 4 door hardtop, immaculate! 34,000 miles, $5725. 797-0519.

1973 GRAND Prix SJ, White-white, low mileage, one owner, AM-FM stereo. 797-7510.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'72 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, automatic, air, power. Asking $1195. Will trade. 745-5410. 1910 73rd.

1974 GT DODGE Colt, nice. $1800. Call 745-3172.

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon, loaded, runs good, looks good, radial tires, $2295. 797-5206, 2517 33rd.

1974 PINTO Station wagon, low mileage, excellent condition. AC, automatic, 792-0684.

'77 280Z, 5-speed, AM-FM, under warranty. 797-0185, 562-4542 Ropesville.

BY OWNER: Better than new 1974 Gremlin, 6-cyl, automatic, air 16,000 miles. $2450. 795-4842.

1978 CADILLAC, Coupe deVille completely loaded. $7200 below window sticker price. Firm. 4811 8th, 792-0031.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ completely loaded. $1200 below window sticker price, firm. 4811 8th, 792-0031.

1974 260Z, 2+2, air, automatic, mags, 26,000 miles. $4895. 795-9477 3406 74th.

1976 MAZDA Cosmo, loaded luxury model, $3750. 3410 85th. 792-5243.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 4 door. Blue metallic, blue vinyl top, PS, PB, air, power locks, radials. Very clean. 863-2623.

'72 98 OLDS, loaded. '71 Toyota station wagon, 6 cylinder, air. '65 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door, air, AI below wholesale. 795-3697.

1973 GRAND Prix, tilt, cruise, power door locks, new tires, excellent condition, $2050. 795-2780.

1974 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door stereo tape, cruise, loaded, $2095 or best offer. 792-1143.

1974 CHEVY II Nova, 6-cylinder standard, vinyl top, carpet, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. Very economical. 797-9269, 4902 7th $1795.

1972 DODGE Charger, good condition, wide tires, air shocks $995. 5540 2nd Street. 799-2330.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala-Coupe air, power, cruise, 11,000 miles 744-7257, 2301 27th.

'77 PONTIAC Grand Safari SW Power, air, heavy duty hitch, air shocks, 9,000 miles, $5950. Will trade. 745-2792, 745-4174.

1973 GRAN Torino, looks and runs good, engine little weak. $895. 2816 63rd. 797-8394.

1976 CHEVROLET Legune Coupe type S-3, AM-FM, cruise, tilt wheel, 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1976 PLYMOUTH Fry Sport, gold, velour interior. Double sharp!! $3350. Madding Auto Sales, 307 Ave. Q. 744-1202, 863-2210.

BY OWNER: Clean '73 Celica ST needs tires, gas saver. Only $2150 Ford Robertson, 799-6321 or 797-4489.

1975 MONTE Carlo, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, vinyl roof, cruise, nice condition, $3450 7003 Utica Place. 799-1769 after 6PM.

1976 HONDA CVCC station wagon Automatic, A-C, 745-6883.

'73 GREMLIN, 47,000 miles, damaged right rear fender. $475. 4611 39th. 792-9152.

NICE 1976 BUICK 2-door hardtop loaded, 2720 60th St. 795-4668, 744-5762.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille d'Elegance, like new, $6450. 799-6238 or 795-8168. 3802 50th.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 door, beautiful car, great condition throughout. The best buy in town. 797-9945.

GAS saver '74 Pinto two door, auto., air, 27,000 miles, $1575. 1915 73rd. 745-3615.

1977 MONTE Carlo, Landau, air power, stereo, tape, cruise, tilt wheel, 50-50 seats, 14,000 miles. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1973 VW, SUPER Beetle, radio, AC, Chrome wheels, extra sharp 797-2287, 4516 59th.

1974 MERCURY Montego, 2-door, air, auto, radials, original owner, excellent condition. $2500. 3104 46th. 799-7067.

'75 PONTIAC, Grand Prix, SJ Loaded, extra clean. 745-2406, 3008 79th.

EXTRA nice 1974 Plymouth Duster, power and air, small V8, new tires and wheels, low mileage 792-6007.

'75 MALIBU, Sport Coupe, classic blue, loaded, tape, nice!! 799-4166, 5420 81th.

1974 FIAT, 2 door Sedan, excellent economy, good condition through out Bargain priced for quick sale 797-2126.

1975 LTD, 4-DOOR, very nice, $2850. 1975 Gran Torino Squire, under loan, $2350. 307 Ave. Q, 744-1202, 863-2210.

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau, low mileage and good shape. 3117 26th 799-3305.

1975 T-BIRD, power, air, electric cruise, leather interior exceptionally clean, priced right! 2301 57th.

1974 IMPALA Stationwagon, clean, runs well. $2500. 799-7209.

'70 DODGE Dart, new 340 Hi-Performance. Make offer. 744-1940.

1977 CONTINENTAL Mark V, if you're looking for a truly magnificent luxury car, call 792-3019.

1974 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans Buckets, tape, Immaculate! $2650 Madding Auto Sale, 307 Ave. Q, 744-1202, 863-2210.

'73 GRAND Prix SJ — vinyl top Power windows, brakes, seats, steering, Automatic, air conditioner, stereo-radio, bucket seats, 41,000 miles. $2650.00, 795-3706.

1976 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, beautiful inside & out. Priced to sell today. 792-3019.

'77 GRAND Prix, Loaded, CB radio, $5650. 799-3230.

1974 COUGAR XR-7. Many extras AM-FM, bronze, 50,000 miles $2995. 799-7813.

1976 SILVER Shadow Continental Mark IV, loaded with lots of extras other than factory options. 747-6827, or 792-9073.

'77 COUPE DeVille, loaded. Reduced to $300. over wholesale. 59,075. 15,000 miles. '69 Mark III, 69,000 miles — needs work. Office 747-3666. Home 795-2065.

'74 OLDS Cutlass, 4-dr., power, air automatic, V-8, 40,000 miles. You will like this one! $1895. 828-3350 Slaton.

MOVING, must sell by Monday 1975, Cadillac Calis, 2 dr., loaded cruise, power, etc. $500. Take up payments. 745-6320.

EL DORADO Cadillac, 30,000 miles. Loaded, Baby Blue. $7600 Must sell, 745-6497, 792-9063.

REAL nice 1970 Mercury Marauder, 2 door hard-top, air, power, tilt steering wheel, divided power seats, like new inside, excellent automobile. $995. 320 27th. 792-3806.

1976 MONTE Carlo, power steering, brakes & air. Only 19,000 miles. $3995. 4404 47th. 799-7095.

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III vinyl top, new tires, good condition Mechanically sound. 797-2722.

1976 BUICK Regal. Loaded, sport wheels, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4000 or best offer. 885-2246.

'76 GRAN Prix LJ, fully loaded, excellent condition, 18,000 miles. $5888. 797-8569.

1977 CHEVY Nova 4-dr. 4100 miles, air, power, under warranty. 797-1113. 4425 76th.

'74 CUTLASS S, 2 door, V8 350, 4 barrel, brown on beige, 64,000, excellent condition. $2300. or offer. 792-5030 or 797-1925, after 5p.m.

'74 NOVA 350 V8, 3-speed. 31,000 miles, good shape, need to sell, 744-0571, 2704 21st.

$100 DOWN. '63 Ford, $595. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

NEW tires, new sticker, needs a nice new owner. 1971 Pontiac Catalina, $1695. $400 down. We carry the note at 19th & J. E-Z Plan Auto Sales.

'76 MARK, Loaded, soft yellow, super condition, $8675. 792-8256.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

UNLIMITED Luxury in our 1975 Electra 225 limited. Loaded and likeable at a reduced price of $2295. 19th & J. E Z Plan Auto Sales.

$100 DOWN, '65 Ford 2-door HT, 289 standard, $895. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

FOR sale '73 Grand Prix SJ, cruise, tape, tilt wheel and new radials. Call 747-9479 or 746-6875.

1975 FORD Maverick 302-V-8, power and air, automatic, 36,000 miles. 4305 58th. $2775.

1974 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville all electric assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8-track, 39,000 miles. Like new! $5200. 797-0761.

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster. Top condition. Gas saver. See at Chevron Station, 34th & Louisville. 745-5398, Monday through Friday, after 5.

1975 CHEVROLET Impala Sports, Die-Hard battery, radials, 4 door. 795-9235 or 792-0770.

SPOTLESS. 1973 Mercury Brougham, Four door. Only 38,000 miles. Loaded. For buyer willing to pay for top-notch car. 799-2744.

1976 BUICK Electra Limited Coupe, all accessories, like new, $5,995. 1976 Olds 98 Coupe, loaded with extras, $4,995. -1974 Lincoln, loaded with extras, one owner, $3,695. 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, low mileage, like new, one owner? Eaton Motor Company, 304 Avenue Q. 762-0561.

'76 CUTLASS Supreme wagon, 19,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, $5295. 797-9974.

MUST sell this weekend, nicest '74 LTD in town. Baby Blue with dark blue vinyl top. Below market value. 792-7870.

1974 CHEVY Nova, 2-door, standard, air, 307 Ave. Q, 744-1202, 863-2210.

1975 T-BIRD, call 744-0784, after 7PM weekdays, all day weekends.

FROM $99 DOWN
No credit good or bad
"The Instant Credit Man"
with the payment plan
JIM'S AUTO CENTER
4203 AVE H

FOR Sale or trade, 1974 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback, metallic green, interior green vinyl and plaid material, clean. Call 797-7789 weekdays between 4PM-7PM, weekends before 12 noon, $1695. Will talk price.

1974 TORINO, 2-dr., fully equipped, excellent condition. $1800. 2508 46th. 795-0208.

'76 FORD Elite, with 400 engine, cruise, electric seats and windows, excellent condition. 495-2212, Post.

1975 MERCEDES Benz 450 SL, 26,000 miles, AM-FM, alloy wheels, soft-hard top, leather seats. $16,000. 797-1079.

FOR sale or trade: Sharp 1974 El Dorado, low mileage, loaded. 797-5946.

1974 VEGA Hatchback automatic, power, air, 48,000 miles. Engine has 8,000 miles. 1967 Ford Van fully carpeted, insulated & paneled. Weekends & after 6PM, 797-1322.

1954 CHEVROLET
Will trade for late model car or pickup — and will pay difference.
795-9454

CREAM Puff, 1972 Cutlass S Olds, 2-door, loaded, automatic. $1895. 1320 48th. 744-1531.

1973 MAZDA RX3 Coupe; buckets, radials, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Might trade. 799-0400.

1975 IMPALA, must sell, clean, loaded, good condition, white vinyl over red, $2999.00. 3603 38th, 792-1955.

1975 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door, 765-6523, after 6:30PM 799-8238.

1976 LTD LANDAU, 2-door, Brougham interior. Loaded. Beautiful white. 28,000 miles. See or contact Lonnie at 4518 50th; 792-6993, late.

1969 DODGE Polara, 4-door, runs good, good tires, $200. 795-5692.

SHARP! 1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom, 2-door, tilt, tape deck, wholesale. 745-2437.

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, excellent condition. Selling at wholesale, $1700. 799-5136. 3607 26th.

1973 VW BEETLE, excellent condition, 43,000 miles, radio, 4-speed, 30MPG, $1350. 797-9126.

'74 PORSCHE 914, red, low mileage, 747-6979.

'77 GRAND Prix SJ, black, 747-6979.

1973 JAVELIN for sale. Minor front end damage. $500. 118 Ave. V, Apt. A, after 5:30.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare Coupe, loaded, extra clean, low mileage. 747-4722.

MUST sell!! '71 Buick Le Sabre, low mileage, clean, best offer. 747-7243, after 5PM.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1976 Olds Custom Cruiser, 9 passenger wagon — All elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, illum. vanity, chrome carrier rack. See Mist Green w/wood vinyl trim, matching vinyl int. Loaded with all the extras, low miles, only $3295. 100% warranty on water pump, eng., trans., drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 mo. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1302 19th, 762-0658.

1970 MONTE Carlo, factory 4-speed, loaded, AM-FM stereo, 76,000 miles. 747-9445.

'74 PLYMOUTH Duster, AC, AT, PS, PB, low mileage, new battery and shocks. 745-1202.

MUST sell immediately. 1975 Volvo, 244 DL, Sedan. Automatic, 4-door, wholesale price. See at 4521 50th or call 792-6383. 832-4701.

WIFE'S 1975 Mercury Marquis, vinyl top, tilt wheel, AM-FM-stereo, cruise, all power and air, 26,000 miles. Super car. $3795. 7406 Topeka, 795-9094.

1974 CHRYSLER Brougham, all electric, AM-FM tape, speed control, tinted glass, everything. Comparable to largest Cadillac, in power, accessories and looks. Excellent condition. $3395. 799-2839.

1975 CORVETTE convertible with hardtop. 4-speed, low mileage. Excellent condition, 797-9051.

1974 CORVETTE, light blue with silver interior, 350 engine, AT, AM-FM stereo, PS, PB, power windows, low mileage, very clean. $7200. 1-505-769-1023.

NEED to sell today. 1976 Vega Nomad, loaded, vinyl top, lu

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1976 CHEVROLET Luv, 1/2-ton, 19,000 miles; 1973 Datsun air, 4-speed, camper shell. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1975 FORD Courier, Radio, heater, 4-speed, good tires, nice truck. $2650. 3810 37th, 792-9679.

1973 FORD Ranger F-100, new tires, good motor, loaded. 2108 53rd. 744-5762, 795-4668.

WHOLESALE 1974 Chevrolet C-10 Custom Deluxe, loaded, 2720 60th St. 795-4668, 744-5762.

1974 CHEVY SWB, V-8, automatic, overhaul, ready to go anywhere. $1950. 795-6201.

1972 FORD pickup, long wheel bse, 302—2 barrel, $1350. 765-9048 after 5PM.

'68 FORD 1/2-ton, 4 speed, above average, $775. 3424 Avenue R. 762-4542.

FOUR wheel drive '75 Jeep Townside, Pioneer pkg. Camper shell. Very clean! $3995. 797-0549.

1974 CHEVY Suburban, 350, V8, automatic, power, air, plain Jane but very clean. $2595. 863-2539, local.

1974 FORD Ranger 1/2-ton, V8, automatic, power steering, air, burnt orange, full chrome with accent stripe, very nice, above average. $2795. 863-2639, local.

1973 FORD 3/4-ton, V8, 4-speed, full length tool boxes above bed, ladder racks, etc. Sell with or without tool boxes. $1595. 863-2639, local.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT, automatic, power, air, white Sharp truck!! $2500. Madding Auto Sales, 307 Ave. Q, 744-1202, 863-2210.

1976 FORD Super Cab, F-150 Ranger XLT, loaded, sliding back glass, cruise, 2 tanks, low mileage. $4400. 4307 38th. 795-9589.

1976 4 WD BLAZER, maroon & white, 350 V-8, loaded. Extras. AM-FM stereo, CB radio, gun rack, cruise, 27,000 miles. $6200. Or will trade down. 5030 52nd. 795-9196.

'77 DATSUN King Cab. 5-speed, air, AM-FM, Michelins, low mileage. Call 792-2786 or 797-5008.

'51 GMC PICKUP. $200. 2223 East 50th.

'74 EL CAMINO SS, 454, AM-FM radio, radials, bed cover, low mileage. 3208 40th. 795-9282.

1976 FORD Van, fully loaded, many extras. 795-9817. 5812 36th Street.

1976 SILVERADO, loaded. 30,000 miles. See at M. L.'s Mobile Home, 133rd & Ave. L. 745-1885.

'74 FORD Ranger, 1/2 ton, clean, all equipment, $2795. 828-3350. Slaton.

1973 CHEVY van, V8, 307, 3-speed, custom interior, low mileage, mags, new tires, excellent condition. $3600. 745-5097.

'76 FORD Ranger, 40,000 miles. Air, power steering, brakes, AM-FM 8 track. $3450. 747-0084.

1973 BLAZER Cheyenne package, 4WD, new seats, new oversized AT tires, chrome wheels, many extras, $3995. 747-4873.

'77 CHEVROLET, 4-WD, 3/4, Silverado, all power and air, 2108 50th. 744-3946, 745-5755. Make offer.

FOR sale: '75 Blazer, low-mileage, power and air, mag wheels, $4495. Call 745-6844 after 6PM. 8213 Elkridge.

1970 FORD Van, automatic, pretty good condition, $1250. 792-9282.

1977 CHEVROLET Pick up. Perfect condition, 6,000 miles. Custom Deluxe. 350 engine, headers, LWB, chrome push guard, chrome rims, new tires. 806-924-7436.

FOR Sale: '77 Dodge van demonstrator, equipped by "Vans Unique" with custom paint. $8795. 797-5628, 5419 36th.

1976 CHEVY Silverado, heavy duty half ton, 350 engine, low mileage, loaded. Excellent condition. 799-2169.

1970 JEEP, 2 wheel drive. Automatic transmission, 20,000 miles. $1,650. Local. 866-4565.

1975 CHEVY Cheyenne pick-up, extra clean. Loaded! Must sell! 747-2098.

'63 CHEVROLET Pick-up, 6 cylinder, standard for sale or trade, $295. 762-1285.

1973 RANGER XLT, clean, will sell or for trade mobile home, can be seen 4301 36th.

1971 EL CAMINO, 454, SS, power & air, new tires & interior. 799-8055.

1975 DODGE Adventure Sport, 1/2 ton, LWB, bucket seats, power and air. 797-1514.

SHARP! '75 El Camino Classic, air, all power, low miles, 795-5928, 795-7131, Ext. 245. 4108 63rd St., off Quaker.

1969 1/2-TON LWB Ford pick-up with utility bed. 799-6316.

'77 JIMMY GMC, 4-wheel drive, High Sierra package, cruise control, PB, PS, tilt wheel, 17,000 miles, two sets of tires. $7400. 797-7839.

1948 FORD 3/4-ton flat bed, heavy duty transmission and rear end. 47,000 original miles. 744-2806 after 6PM. 1915-B 17th.

WHOLESALE! 1972 Toyota pickup. 763-7826, 744-2756.

'68 CHEVROLET Pickup, automatic and power. SLWB. $550. 2223 East 50th.

SPECIAL!! '72 GMC 1/2-ton, PS, PB, AC, cruise control, excellent condition, 71,000 miles, $2000. 792-7200, 795-2563.

1974 DODGE Ramcharger SE, 4WD, power and air. 797-1514.

1969 CHEVROLET Pick-up. 793-6681.

'73 FORD P-100, LWB, 360 Standard, $1350 or best offer. 797-1766. 2503 62nd.

1966 1/2-TON Ford, LWB, V8, automatic. $995. 2508 46th. 795-0208.

'75 FORD F-150 Ranger, good condition. 745-1694.

'67 FORD pickup, half-ton, 4-speed, SWB. $550. 2223 East 50th.

1976 I.H. SCOUT II loaded, low mileage, $5800. 792-6208, 3423 75th.

1969 CHEVROLETTE 1/2 ton, SWB, V8, automatic, power, new tires, runs good. $795. 792-5658.

ABOVE average, 1972 Ford V8, LWB, automatic, no power, sharp. $1485. 765-2437.

FOR sale: Auxiliary gas tank, 19 gallons for Chevy or GMC pickups. 885-2142.

'73 FORD half ton Ranger, camper shell, clean. $2195. 797-0549.

JEEP, 12,500 miles, electric winch, new top, 4 wheel drive. 296-7949, Plainview.

1976 FORD 250 automatic, LWB, loaded, will trade. $3350. 799-8701.

'30 FORD Roadster pick-up convertible, 327 engine. $2000 or best reasonable offer. Seagraves, 546-2990.

VAN comfort and price! New 18' mini motor home, top quality, fully self-contained. sleeps 6; refrigerator, shower, commode. Dodge 318, only $9995. Camper Coaches, 7905 Brownfield Road.

1975 FORD Classic Van, repossession, V8, auto, air, $4995. See at First State Bank of Shallowater, local call — 832-4525 or 832-4366.

1976 CHEVY Silverado, 3/4 ton pickup, loaded, $4495. See at First State Bank of Shallowater, local call 832-4525 or 832-4366.

'77 CHEVROLET Long Van, Customized interior and exterior. 7,000 miles, $8,350. Must sell. 795-7860.

1975 RAMCHARGER

4WD, stereo, CB, cruise, 23,000 miles. Call Tony — 762-5045, after 6:30PM, 806-894-8476.

'76 CHEVY van 20, 24,000 miles. Call 766-2813 or 792-4031.

1975 3/4 TON Chevy, 292, 4-speed, dual tanks, 32,000 miles. Call 745-5725, 745-2342.

1973 MAZDA for sale. Call between 8:30-4:30, 799-8143.

'76 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive pick-up, 400 engine, automatic, $4250. 866-2923, Lamesa.

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

'63 CHEVY 1/2-ton, 327 cu.in., automatic, A/C, new tires. Very good shape. $950. Call 797-7761.

1976 XLT F-150, 390 loaded, new tires, 46,000 miles. Green and white. $3850. Post, 806-327-5319.

MAKE money! Invest in an antique. 1951 GMC pickup, complete with corner window, chrome wheels, new motor and refurbished interior. Sure to increase value. On display at 5413 26th St. 799-2795.

1963 V-6 GMC, long bed. Runs good. This is a good truck! 745-6728, 2106 69th.

'77 4 WHEEL drive Suburban, fully loaded, 7,000 miles. Must sell. Call Johnny, 762-2535, 8 to 6 or 806-637-6655 after 6.

1975 BLAZER, power and air, chrome wheels, new tires. 894-3110, 896-3579 after 5PM.

BEAUTIFUL 1976 custom long Chevy Van, loaded, $7,995. Must sell. 792-4444, 792-0743.

'60 CHEVROLET panel 1/2 ton. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs and looks good. Excellent fishing wagon. $700. See at 38th and Q. 747-0535 after 6:00PM.

'71 1/2 TON FORD Explorer, loaded, rebuilt engine, camper. $1800. 793-0894.

1974 1-TON Chevy pickup. 747-0954, before 12 or after 5PM.

'76 DODGE Adventurer Sport, Club Cab, short bed, bucket seats, loaded. Take up payments. 806-986-2891, after 7:30PM.

SUBURBAN 1976, 454, low mileage, trailer package, loaded. 792-3664.

1976 JEEP Wagoneer, Sportsman dream, loaded, excellent condition. 797-1546.

FOR sale: Two 1974 and one 1975 3/4-ton Chevrolet pickups. Call 792-4763, 8-5.

'72 TOYOTA HiLux with air; '76 Ford, custom, 1/2-ton, air, automatic, power; '73 Dodge Adventurer, fresh '75 engine, air, automatic, power, new paint; '75 Ford 3/4-ton, air, automatic, power, new paint; '73 International Travelall, has trailer towing package, CB slide, electric brake package; IHC 390 V8, air, automatic, power, luggage rack, custom trim package interior and exterior, new paint. And exceptionally nice and pretty 4301 Ave. Q, Bains Motor. 763-8823.

FOR Sale: 1970 GMC 3/4-ton pickup, LWB, air, new paint, power, radio. Call 885-2142.

'76 DODGE van, customized, good mileage, lots of extras. $6200. Call 745-3472.

'77 BLAZER, 8500 miles, 4-spd., locking hubs, air, cruise. $6700. 797-3828, after 5PM weekdays.

1975 JEEP pick-up, 4wd, automatic, power, air, priced to sell. 747-4163, after 5pm 792-2558.

4-WHEEL drive, '74 Chevy 350, loaded. Will sell $500 under loan. First $2150 buys. 792-5469, 797-0549.

WANTA SELL YOUR PICKUP? We'll sell your pickups and cars for you and handle all the details. SEE WAYNE CANUP today, 18th & Texas, 747-2754 LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC.

FOR sale 1948 Willis Jeep, 4WD, good condition, two sets of tires and wheels, $1700 or best offer. Call 795-9772 after 6PM.

1975 FORD Pick-up 3/4, XLT, air, power, 5 new tires — clean. 795-3386, 997-5881.

1969 FORD Ranger pickup, SWB, 429 Mercury engine, new radials, chrome wheels, new interior, new front end, 894-8029.

'75 GMC ½-TON, 454, loaded, NADA loan $2950. First $2750 buys! 792-5469, 797-0549.

'74 FORD ¾-ton, 4-speed, under wholesale. 792-5469.

1976 FORD F-250 3/4 ton, 360-V8, Power, LWB. Would trade $2995. 799-6609, 4312 42nd.

PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all sizes from $269 to $793. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-0637.

AUXILIARY gas tanks — we sell and install . . . Call at 795-0637. Holiday Travel Trailers Inc., 6203 Brownfield Hwy., Lubbock.

92. Trucks—Trailers

1 LACROSS Lowboy tandem axle trailer. T&G Trucks 4400 Clovis Road. 765-7970.

SEVERAL used diesel & gas trucks to choose from. T&G Trucks 4400 Clovis Road. 765-7970.

2 1974 INTERNATIONAL Cummins power Roadranger, new paint, new tires. T&G Trucks 4400 Clovis Road. 765-7970.

1973 FORD F-700 391 engine, heavy duty engine, 5-speed, 2-speed. Will take 18-22' bed. T&G Trucks 4400 Clovis Road. 765-7970.

1969 CHEVROLET C-30, 1 ton, 350, good condition. American van body, roll up rear door. $2500. 2310 Clovis Road. 765-6171.

Transportation

92. Trucks—Trailers

FOR sale: Floating 5th wheel hitch for pickup and tool box with 50 gallon gas tank. 792-1160.

TRUCK sleeper for sale. See at M. L.'s Mobile Home, 133rd & Ave. L. 745-1885.

20' GOOSENECK van trailer for sale. Completely enclosed, heavy-duty. 792-7571.

1975 C65 Chevrolet truck, tandem tag axle, 30 ton hoist, 22 foot bed, 52" deep, full swinging tailgate, Scottsdale cab with air condition and air brake. Truck is like new. 7800 actual miles. Call 925-6716.

FOR sale: 40' Hobbs Hopper trailer. 1973 model. 10.00x20 tires. Good condition. 915-733-8565 or 806-525-4469.

SCHOOL bus, 1966 Ford 66-passenger, low mileage. Excellent condition! 792-3514.

ONE 1973 4070 International tractor with 350 Cummins engine, 13-speed, recent major overhaul. One livebottom trailer, 1968 Strick with Morling floor. One RRC permit with 250 mile radius. Cottonseed. Call after 7PM, R.L. or Reuben, 1-806-835-2396.

1959 & 1966 WHITE freightliner, Tempe belly dump and American belly dump. For information, 1-806-825-3900 after 7PM.

1968 INTERNATIONAL diesel grain truck, 22' bed, twin hoist, 250 Cummins, twin screw, 762-2345.

WANT TO BUY

6-ME model Twin Screw. '73 to '76 Chevy or GMC pry.

12-'67 to '76 2 to 4 ton Cab & Chassis

12-'67 to '76 2 to 4 ton with beds or bed & hoist, 14 to 24 ft. beds.

KISER TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT
400 E. 5th St.
Ph. 293-1179
Plainview, TX

40' COTTON Seed Van — Excellent condition. $3750. Variety of seed boards. Call 806-763-6034. After 6pm, 885-4312.

'69 CHEVROLET winch truck, 2 other winch trucks. 1968 ¾-ton Ford pickup. 745-2108.

THREE 1974 Grain trucks, like new. 765-5445.

24' 3 AXLE Hook-nose trailer for sale. 762-8435. 718 28th. Southwest Specialty.

1971 CHEVROLET, 427 engine, 12 yard dump. $8,500. 745-1111.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

93. Mot'c's Scooters

1977 INDIAN 500 cc, 4-speed, ages 5-12, like new, $350. Great for Christmas. 797-9126.

1976 BMW 750cc, windjammer SS, 5,000 miles, excellent condition. $2450. Hodaka Sales & Service. 808 50th. 744-8779.

KAWASAKI 400KZ, extra clean, only 1800 miles. $600. 863-2768.

1974 MONTESSA 250cc, only 1,360 miles, excellent condition. $500. 792-0006.

CHRISTMAS Specials. 1978 Mini Ital Jets for ages 4-12, $395. 1977 Hodaka 250SL, $995. 1977 Hodaka 125cc, $695. Hodaka Sales & Service. 808 50th. 744-8779.

1968 BMW, 600cc, SADDLE bags and fairing, excellent condition. $1095. Hodaka Sales & Service. 808 50th. 744-8779.

92. Trucks—Trailers

1969 FORD C600

18' BOBTAIL VAN. V8, hydraulic lift. Sold on as is, where is basis. Sealed bids submitted to K.R. Clark, in Auto Center, Sears., South Plains Mall. Bids awarded November 15th.

Sears

10-31

ODESSA MACK

USED TRUCK SPECIALS

'72 & '73 Mack R6 85 ton, single axle tractors w/ Maxidynes

'72 Mack R685ST, 44,000 Bogie, double frame, PS

'75 Ford LT 9000, 290 Cummins, 13-spd, 38,000 Bogie, Budd

'74 Ford LT 9000, 250 Cummins, 5+4, 38,000 Bogie, PS, Budd

(2) 1974 Ford LNT 9000, 290 Cummins, 10-spd, 34 Bogie, spoke

'73 White 456TD, 290 Cummins, 13-spd, 38 Bogie, Budd

NEW TRUCK SPECIALS

'78 DM6855, 18,000 front axle, 44,000 Bogie, Maxidynes, 6-spd, w/new 9 1/2 yd. mixer for under $50,000.

New R's, RD's in stock & many more coming in

PARTS CUSTOMERS — CALL FOR SPECIAL PRICES

ODESSA MACK
Sales & Service
901 W. Loop 338
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 381-3882

10-23

Public Auction
SATURDAY • NOV. 19 • 1:00 PM
817 N. BELL SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
150 — AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS — 150 & EQUIPMENT

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY, UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA, SHELL OIL COMPANY, IMCO SERVICES, HOMCO INTERNATIONAL, CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, REED TOOL COMPANY AND OTHER MAJOR COMPANIES

(60) PICK-UPS (60)

FORDS, CHEVYS, DODGES, GMC'S. ½ & ¾ ton. 1967 through 1976 models. Some have Utility Bodies.

(66) Vans (66)

FORD, CHEVYS, DODGES, ½ & ¾ ton. 1967 through 1972 Models. Includes 35-1970 & 1969 Ford ¾ tons.

AUTOS

Includes 1976, 75 & 75 Furys, 1973 Vega & 1974 Pinto Station Wagons, several 1974 & 1973 Torinos, Malibus & Bel Airs.

HEAVY DUTY

Includes 5-1969 through 1972 1 ton LADDER TRUCKS, 1970 & 1968 Chev. 2 tons with TEL-E-LECT DIGGER UNITS, 1972 Ford 1 ton Crew Cab with OIL FIELD BED.

EQUIPMENT

Includes 1971 Charles Model C-4 Trenching Machine.

MISCELLANEOUS

Includes Tailgates, Tool Boxes, Tires & Rims, Extension Ladders, 2 sofas, a chair, 18 Wood & Metal Desks, 2 Telephone Booths, 32 Friden Calculators, 16 Tape Recorders, 16 Electric & 5 Manual Typewriters, 24 Adding Machines.

TERMS: Cash or check with proper identification & bank letter of credit.

INSPECTION: 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. day of sale
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

James B. Bowers Co.
AUCTIONEERS
TEXAS-770054
Box 23306 TEL. 523-2786 HOUSTON, TEXAS 77005

11-13

Transportation

93. Mot'c's Scooters

FOR sale '76 Sportster, 1600 miles, excellent condition, $1000 in accessories, $2650. Call Kenneth Jones, 747-8068.

HONDA 350 dirt-street, Hodaka 125 dirt-street, 2-bike motorcycle trailer. All in excellent condition. $950. 894-7972 after 5pm weekdays.

1975 KAWASAKI 100. Must sell. 745-5548.

NEW Trident Triumph 750, excellent condition. 1300 miles. 795-6305 or 792-5622, S. Davis.

1972 BMW 750, low mileage, two Hodaka 125, Wombat street legal, sale or trade. 4316 62nd.

1974 BMW 900 full-dress, new tires, battery. Custom seat. Just tuned. Large tank, crash guards. Great shape! 799-4329, 799-2341. Ask for Bob Utley.

1975 HONDA XR75, daughter's bike, $300. Call 797-8433 or 792-5842.

1972 250 YAMAHA Enduro, good condition. $350 cash. 747-6648.

1974 NORTON 850 Commando, classy, clean, mint condition. First $850 takes. 747-8083.

1977 GOLD Wing case guards, windjammer, SS; luggage rack, tank rack, $3,150. Also 250 Yamaha. Make offer. 799-8737. 762-4252.

1978 HONDA Hawk II fairing, adjustable backrest, luggage rack, body bars, just serviced & tuned. Less than 1500 miles. $1425. 792-6208, 3423 75th.

FOR Sale: 1976 Honda 750. Good condition. Call 795-5629 or 763-0555 after 5.

1976 HODAKA 250cc, professional Enduro, 3 1/2 gallon tank. 500 miles. $850. 797-9126.

'76 HONDA 750SS Windjammer, 8,000 miles. $1550. 797-9126.

BMW 750, WITH wind jammer, large bags, and custom seat. $1950. 792-0884.

1975 400CZ, EXCELLENT condition. $695. Hodaka Sales & Service. 808 50th. 744-8779.

1972 BENELI Mini-Enduro 65cc, $100. 1972 Kawasaki G-4, 10-speed 100cc, $200. 795-2206.

1975 KAWASAKI 2 cycle, low mile age. $895. 795-6714, 1208-B Dover.

R75/5 BMW, excellent road machine, 750, collectors item. Blue book for $1445. $1200 or best offer. 745-3019.

1977 HONDA Trail 90, new condition. Only 70 miles. $575. 2119 69th.

1976 HODAKA 100 Road-toad, like new. 300 miles. $450. After 6pm, 744-1236.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ1000, 1400 miles, $2100. Call after 12 noon, 745-6185.

'75 Z1, OIL cooler, Jardine, Voge, Dunlop, back rest, luggage rack, excellent. 9AM-5PM, 863-2241; after 6PM, 828-3068 (both local).

BMW R75/5 WITH windjammer, large bags and custom seat. $1950. 792-0884.

1975 BMW 900, LOADED, 806-297-3241.

1974 BMW, 900, fully dressed, red and white, low mileage, $3250. Excellent condition. 795-1526.

1972 YAMAHA Enduro, street-trail, low mileage, 894-8029 after 5PM.

SNEEK PEEK

The New 1978 Suzuki GS 750 CE and GS 550 CE ARE HERE! LISTED

1. Super fast 4 stroke DOHC engine
2. Disc brakes — front and rear
4. Restyled saddle
5. Mag wheels

COME ON DOWN AND BLAST OFF ON ONE OF THESE SUPER CYCLES.

SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
601 University
747-2717

NOW open, Bill's Motorcycle Repair. Full service Harley-Davidson. 2723-B Clovis Road. 744-9170.

CYCLE CITY INC.
HONDA

1977 GL1000 new, Street	$2895
1977 CB750 Automatic new, street	$2150
XL 350 new, street/dirt	$1175
1977 CT125 new, trail	$825
1978 ATC90, new, all terrain	$795

MANY OTHER FALL SPECIALS

6523 Ave. H 745-5070
(Just so. of the traffic circle on Tahoka Rd.) 11-19

KAWASAKI
CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY
SPECIALS
EV-75-MINI -$369
KD-100-MINI -$449
KE-100-ENDURO -$499

HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
$50 DEPOSIT
BALANCE DUE -DEC. 23rd
FINANCING AVAILABLE
KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES
2314 4th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
762-0303

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

'66 BELLANCA 260B, 1800TT, 1000 SMOH 500 SCTOH Nau. Com. 300 MK. 12 at 50A. Must sell, partner moving. $18,500. 806-592-2477. Tommy Fryar.

1976 ARCHER II, 140 hours, cost $27,500. Call after 6P.M. 806-566-2605.

1964 CESSNA 182 Skylane, fly at 162 mph cruise, 3900 TT, 1300 SMOH. MK12VOR/LOC, MK7VOR/LOC, KR-20 3 lite, NarcoADF31, GenaveTXPR, audio panel, ELP, recent paint, new interior, new annual, $15,500. Skybreeze Aviation Inc., 745-3244.

1952 TRI-Pacer 135, 2600 TT, 140C SMOH, Ceconite, KX145, VOR/LOC, Hobbs meter, clock, full panel, new annual all AD's C/W, only $4250. Skybreeze Aviation Inc., 745-3244.

108-J STEINSON, 829-2624 after 5PM and weekends.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WANTED, wanted, 1955 or 1956 Crown Victoria Ford. Will pay top dollar. Phone Rick after 6:00PM at 792-4037.

VACUUM Pumping Truck for septic tanks and cesspools with 4" pumping hole and at least 750 gallon tank. 799-7681.

WANTED junk cars, $25 and up. Quick pick-up, 7 days a week. Days, 747-5514, nights 765-7045.

WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184, 762-8001.

TOP Cash prices: $25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage, 763-1011.

WE Buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8837.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins' Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5970.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

NEED to sell immediately. Clutch Flite, for a full bodied race car with Chevy bell-housing. Tunnel-ram with Holley carbs and linkage. 797-9547 after 5pm.

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed Reasonable prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave. H 747-1581

WRECKED '67 Ford transmission, rear end, good, no motor, $85. 762-1562.

COMPLETE 396 engine heads completely redone, (smokes). $125. or best offer. 744-1305; after 4PM, 757-2145.

MUST sell immediately — tunnel ran & carburators, also, Clutch-Flite for Chevrolet. Also, 8.75x16.5 tires and wheels. 797-9547.

WANTED: Hood to fit 1963-1966 Ford pick-up. Will pay $10. 832-4874 after 6.

FOR sale: two 10x15 LT 6-ply tires on 5 lug 8" Chevy mags. $75 each. 747-8768.

LATE model 351 Ford V8 with automatic transmission, like new condition. See across from Cooper Elementary at Woodrow. 863-2657, 863-2666.

ONE pair E-T mags, and one pair Cragar mags. See to appreciate. 6302 27th. 797-8472.

1948 FORD Grill, wrecked 1971 Maverick, 302 engine, automatic, transmission, bucket seats, one part or all. 863-2474.

COMPLETE 350 and 454 Chevy rebuilt engines from $500. Written guarantee. 747-4848.

MRS. Shorty's has moved to 2130 19th Rear. Machine shop, block exchange, head exchange, head exchange, engine balancing. Phone 762-1342.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under $200.

1211 Avenue F 747-2318
OWNER
DAVID HENDRICK

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834

Steel sleeve Vega. Short blocks. Exc. $219.00
Complete Vega motor installed $475.00
Vega valve job $20.

ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H. 762-1963

6 cyl Short Block Start At $135.00
V-8 Short Block Start At $149.00
Valve Jobs 6 Cyl. Each Starts At ... $8.50
V-8 Each Starts at $7.00

Brake drums and rotors turned

A-1 Motor Exchange
3302 Ave. H 762-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

CHEV. 283	$164.50
CHEV. 327	$179.50
CHEV. 350	$194.50
Ford 289	$174.50
Ford 390	$209.50

Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 Avenue Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission
The Best. The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
Owner: David McKeown
4417 Avenue H 744-7154

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8

$175.00
Motors installed in our shop Guaranteed 90 days.
Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks FORD & CHEVROLET

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop
CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave.
763-3478 11-19

SAX AUTO PARTS
Engine Parts Headquarters
All Discounted
Piston-rings Bearings Gaskets Timing chains Cams-Oil Pumps-lifters Complete Machine Shop Facilities
COME ON IN 1702 TEXAS AVE. CALL 763-3478.
11-17

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

MISCELLANEOUS CLOTHES, old stereo unit, three sets of twin beds, stove, washer, two chest of drawers, odds and ends, will be sold for storage charges, November 22, 1977
Southwest Mini Storage
Loop 289 — Brownfield Highway

SALE — DEEP WATER WELL EQUIPMENT

Texas State Technical Institute is now accepting Sealed Bids for the sale of 2 each, 6 inch wide Deep Well, 100 HP Electric Centrifugal Pumps with controls, 110 HP Standby Gas Engines and Piping.
For additional information, call Mr. Louis Englebrecht, Physical Plant Director, 817 799-3611, Ext. 311 or 319, during normal office hours.
Bid opening, 2PM, Jan. 20, 1978, Bldg. 32-10. Bid Forms are now available.
W.L. Kraskey
Purchasing Agent

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, will receive sealed bids for demolition of buildings and structures, and site clearance consisting of clearance of approximately 38 structures on 32 parcels of land located in the Lubbock Community Development Area, Urban Renewal Project in the City of Lubbock, Texas. Types and numbers of structures are shown on the attached list. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., December 8th, 1977, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the Office of the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency at 1114 10th St., Lubbock, Texas.
Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing $50.00 with the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days of Bid Opening.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated cost of demolition and site clearance exclusive of any deductions for salvage, shall be submitted with each bid.
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this Project, and that the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
The Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
Bids may be held by the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigation of the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
By: H.O. Alderson
TITLE: Executive Director
DATE: November 15, 1977

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED bids for renovation work on Killgore Beef Cattle Center Building and construction of new livestock pens at the Texas Tech University Center's Killgore Beef Cattle Center east of Amarillo, Texas, will be received until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 30, 1977.
All bids will be received by Mr. John G. Taylor, Contracting and Purchasing Officer, Room 347, Drane Hall, Texas Tech University or in Room 5, East Basement of the Administration Building. The bids will be publicly opened and read in Room 5 of the Administration Building. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.
The work will be awarded under separate contracts. Building Renovation will be under one contract, Livestock Pens under one contract and other work such as dirt moving, outside lighting and plumbing will be under separate Purchase Orders.
For bids in excess of $25,000, a Cashier's Check or Certified Check payable without recourse to Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, or an acceptable Surety Proposal Bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of all Alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the Contract, the Bidder will promptly enter into a Contract and execute Bonds in forms provided as outlined in the Specifications and in the Information to Bidders. A Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred (100%) of the Contract Sum, will be required.
No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
Drawings, Specifications, related documents and other information may be examined and secured at following locations:
Building — Renovations
Shiver, Megert and Associates, Architects and Engineers, 102 E. 9th Street, Amarillo, Texas 79101, or Director of New Construction, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas.
Livestock Pens
Brown and McKee, Inc., P.O. Box 2878, Lubbock, Texas 79408, or Director of New Construction, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas.
Other Work
Dr. William L. Mies, Texas Tech Center at Amarillo, Texas.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
Texas Tech is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is an announcement of the solicitation of proposals for the Comprehensive Employment Training Act Title III of 1977 which is making available new monies to fund projects and activities for providing employment opportunities to unemployed youths between ages 16 — 19.
Projects should be designed to meet the following priorities: which have been established by "Youth Committee" of the South Plains Rural Regional Manpower Advisory Council at their meeting on Nov. 17, 1977.
Priorities:
1. Projects must work in conjunction with existing programs.
2. Projects must teach a saleable skill or lead to completion of a GED with priority given to dropouts.
3. Projects must be completed between Jan. 1, 1978 and Sept. 30, 1978.

Applicants eligible to apply for such monies include state and agencies thereof, or combinations or associations of such governmental units, community based organizations, community development corporations, and non-profit groups.
Any institution meeting in the definition of applicant and serving Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lynn, Motley, Terry, and Yoakum, counties may apply for such funds.
All proposals must be submitted no later than 4:00P.M., Dec. 7, 1977. . . for further information and instructions, contact Jim Boyd, Regional Manpower Planner at South Plains Association of Governments COG, 1611 Ave. M, Lubbock, 806-762-8721, or Bill Powell at South Plains Community Action Association, 411 Austin, Levelland, Tx, 806-894-6104.
A complete proposal package will be available on request and all proposals submitted prior to the Dec. 7, 1977 Deadline will be reviewed by the Youth Council on Dec. 8, 1977. Written approval or disapproval will be made in writing to each applicant.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that South Plains Refrigeration Co. whose principal office is at 3211 Clovis Road, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, intends, on or before January 1, 1978, to become incorporated without a change of firm name except it will be known as South Plains Refrigeration Co., Inc.
Dated this the 17th day of November, 1977.
Leroy G. Smith, Jr., Owner

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Keith T. Briggs and Mildred J. Briggs, d/b/a Keith & Jo's Baskin Robbins, No. 1484, and d/b/a The Hitchin' Post, heretofore conducting business as a sole proprietorship, have ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby give notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on November 15, 1977, under the name of Briggs Enterprises, Inc.
BRIGGS ENTERPRISES, INC.
By: Keith T. Briggs, President
4402 11th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79416

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the Animal Science Building Revision — Phase II, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, will be received until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 30, 1977.
All bids will be received by Mr. John G. Taylor, Contracting and Purchasing Officer, Room 347, Drane Hall, Texas Tech University or in Room 5, East Basement of the Administration Building. The bids will be publicly opened and read in Room 5 of the Administration Building. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.
The work will be awarded under a single Contract
A Cashier's Check or Certified Check payable without recourse to Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, or an acceptable Surety Proposal Bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of all Alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the Contract, the Bidder will promptly enter into a Contract and execute Bonds in forms provided as outlined in the Specifications and in the Information to Bidders. A Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred (100%) of the Contract Sum, will be required.
No

Navy's Shipbuilding May Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has proposed to cut its program for building new warships by one-third over the next five years so that more money can be spent on overhauling the current fleet.

Pentagon sources say the Navy wants to shift from $5 billion to $7 billion in future spending to improve the readiness of existing vessels, many of which have fallen into disrepair.

If carried out, the decision will mean a reduction from 160 to 101 in the number of new warships and support vessels funded for construction over the five-year period. For some time the Navy has sought to eliminate a backlog in vital ship overhauls and aircraft maintenance.

A major cutback in new ship construction, however, would force abandonment of the Pentagon's goal of increasing the present fleet of around 460 to 600 vessels by the mid 1980s.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown is expected to reach a final decision in early December. At that time he will be completing the overall military budget for the coming 1979 fiscal year and a five-year defense program through 1983.

The ultimate decision will rest with President Carter, who is scheduled to submit his budget to Congress early next year.

The problem involves choosing how best to spend available dollars. And the Carter administration has shown from the outset that it places urgent priority on upgrading the readiness of the vessels already in service.

While the Carter administration trimmed former President Gerald Ford's fiscal 1978 defense budget by about $2.8 billion, it added about $280 million to pay for delayed maintenance on ships, planes, and other equipment of all the armed services.

Sources said there is no major controversy over the new direction of the shipbuilding program. They noted that Adm. James Holloway, chief of naval operations, has strongly urged measures to correct the ravages caused by late overhauls, spare parts shortages and the backlog of war plane maintenance.

Navy officials have blamed the situation on unanticipated inflation which ate away funds previously approved for maintenance and upkeep of major equipment.

The Navy proposal is proposing a budget that will include nearly $7 billion for 19 new ships, including nine frigates, a new class of guided missile cruiser, two nuclear powered attack submarines, a Trident missile firing submarine and six support vessels, such as tenders.

The proposed five-year program totaling 101 ships would include 74 war vessels. The plan also calls for modernization of 26 ships to extend their operating lives.

The reduction of nearly 60 ships in the previous program will bear heavily on ocean escorts and other surface warships, but there will be no eliminations of submarines. The proposal would continue to provide for construction of a new type of 60,000-ton aircraft carrier, able to handle both conventional planes launched by catapult and advanced aircraft designed to land and take off vertically.

RECEIVES AWARD — W. Eugene Alderson, left, receives a plaque from Vic Poleni of Dallas, district managaer of Cadillac Motor Car Division, for his service as a Cadillac dealer here for more than 25 years. Alderson Cadillac was franchised on Sept.1, 1949, for Lubbock and five surrounding counties. (Staff Photo)

Cadillac Division Honors Alderson

W. Eugene Alderson has received an award from Cadillac Motor Car Division, recognizing his more than 25 years of continuous operation as a Cadillac dealer here.

The plaque award was presented here by Vic Poleni of Dallas, district manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division.

Only two dealers in the district and 18 dealers in the Dallas zone received the award.

Alderson and his father, Walter, secured the Cadillac franchise for Lubbock and five surrounding counties Sept. 1, 1949. The award recipient has served on the Cadillac National Dealer Council, and in 1974 was cited as one of the 40 Cadillac Master Dealers throughout the U.S.

A former city councilman, Alderson also has been a director of the Chamber of Commerce, served as chairman of the administrative board of First United Methodist Church, currently serves as an officer of the Red Raider Club and served as co-chairman of the Pacesetter Division of the United Way. He and his wife Linda have three married daughters.

Lubbock Hosts Bridge Meet

The Llano Estacado Unit, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring a section of the Fall 1977 ACBL Continent-wide Charity game with play starting at 8 p.m. Monday, at 2509 74th St. in Lubbock.

The competition is international, with players from the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Far and Near East, Greece and Guantanomo Bay taking part; and unique because every player in every game in every city will play the exact same hands under near identical conditions. Only one winner will emerge — the pair with the best percentage score on the computer-dealt set of hands.

The public is invited to participate in the local game. Among those with whom the Lubbock area players will be competing for interntional recognition will be all the players in the American Contract Bridge League's fall North American Championships in Atlanta, Ga., who will be playing the same hands at the same time.

Proceeds from this game will be distributed through the American Contract Bridge League Charity Foundation to the Arthritis Foundation. The grant will be used to improve the care, treatment and the prevention of arthritis.

For further information call Marguerite Marquam at 799-3162.

Vance Sets Latin Trip, Talks On Carter Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance takes off Sunday on a three-nation trip to South America to discuss three dominant foreign policy themes of the Carter administration — human rights, nuclear non-proliferation and oil prices.

The four-day trip, which will take Vance to Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela, is in keeping with the administration's emphasis on "personal diplomacy" with hemispheric nations. A steady stream of top officials have toured the region since Carter took office 10 months ago.

Vance will be carrying to Argentina a list of 7,500 names of people who allegedly are either in jail or missing. The list was compiled by several groups which accuse Argentina's military government of human rights violations. As of Saturday, no final decision had been made on whether Vance wouldpresent the list to Argentine President Jorge Rafael Videla. The indecision on this issue reflects a continuing struggle within the administration on how to deal with nations where human rights problems exist and where the United States has other competing interests.

Some officials believe the time has come for the administration to confront Argentina vigorously on the human rights issue. Others, citing Argentina's status as Latin America's most advanced nuclear power, feel a more cautious approach on human rights will help promote U.S. interests in the area of nuclear non-proliferation.

U.S. relations with Brazil, Vance's second stop, have deteriorated sharply this year. In contrast to former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who lavished praise on the Brazilians, the Carter administration has, according to one specialist, left some Brazilians wondering "whether we really take them seriously."

The Brazilians were outraged last January when they learned from newspaper reports that Vice President Walter Mondale had gone to West Germany to seek revision of an agreement to sell Brazil nuclear power facilities that would give it a nuclear weapons capability.

Brazil also has ended virtually all military cooperation arrangements with the United States because of objections to U.S. laws barring military aid to governments which engage in systematic political repression. Brazil sees this as interference in its internal affairs.

In contrast, U.S. ties with Venezuela are generally good. Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez has come to Washington twice for friendly visits with Carter, and he has been an enthusiastic supporter of Carter's stand on human rights.

During Vances's five-hour stop in Venezuela on Wednesday, he is expected to argue the administration's case for a freeze in the world price of oil.

Venezuela, an important U.S. supplier of oil, will host a meeting of the oil export cartel next month, when a possible price increase will be discussed.

Mourners Pray For Unknown Lad

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — None of the mourners who prayed in a small graveside gathering Saturday knew the the identity of the little boy they buried.

His bruised, broken body had been dumped along a nearby interstate last month. Investigators say the death looks like a classic case of child abuse.

"We're dealing with a kid who was alive for two or three years," said Arthur M. Elk, Ashland County prosecuting attorney, who has distributed sketches of the boy around the nation. "We hope somebody, somewhere is going to recognize the child."

The boy was found Oct. 28 by a highway maintenance worker about 100 feet from the southbound lanes of Interstate 71, three miles north of the exit to this northern Ohio town of 19,000 persons.

Investigators feel he was taken to the location from Cleveland, Akron or Toledo, or perhaps from out of state. They say he probably died a day or two before his body was found.

"He had a cast on his right arm, bruises on his face and severe bruises and scars on his back," Elk said.

An autopsy showed his left arm was also broken, he said.

The boy, a 3-foot-2, 26-pound black, was wearing red pants, a yellow terry cloth undershirt and beige short shirt, Elk said.

Hospitals and welfare agencies in Ohio were sent copies of the artist's sketch in hope that someone will recognize him.

David E. Matteson, a funeral director in West Salem who saw a television news account of the death, helped with the burial.

"We got personally involved because we just couldn't sit back and see that little boy lying up in the county morgue and nobody coming forth to do anything," he said.

The casket Matteson provided sat alone in his funeral parlor three days before a hearse carried it to an Ashland cemetery, where a woman donated a plot.

Racial Resentment Seethes In Boston's White Areas

BOSTON (AP) — The white people of Charlestown don't hold rallies or motorcades anymore. But within their neat wooden tenements, grim resentment toward court-ordered busing still seethes.

No blacks live in this small, isolated neighborhood built around the Bunker Hill battleground. And, except for unsuspecting out-of-towners, they rarely venture onto Charlestown's streets.

Charlestown, like South Boston, is a center of white opposition to court-ordered integration. Four years after busing began, these neighborhoods are regarded as still off-limits to blacks.

Generally, blacks do not challenge these ground rules, because there is little to attract them to either neighborhood. Charlestown, a largely Irish-American, working-class neighborhood of about 17,000 persons, is cut off from the rest of the city by rivers, railroad yards and highways. Residents call it The Town and themselves "townies."

But last week, Boston's racial boundaries drew new attention when a group of black teenagers from Pennsylvania went to Charlestown on a school trip. They visited Bunker Hill Monument, and afterward, as they waited on a corner for a bus, five white men attacked them with golf clubs and hockey sticks.

Both blacks and whites attributed the assault to the tensions that grew out of integration.

"It's sad, but this city just isn't going to change overnight," said Mayor Kevin H. White. "We still have a virus here, and that virus is ugly."

Ironically, the attack came just two weeks after three opponents of mandatory busing were defeated in citywide elections.

Louise Day Hicks, longtime busing foe, and John Kerrigan failed to win re-election to City Council. Elvira Pixie Palladino lost in a bid for a second term on the School Committee. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Palladino lost by narrow margins in the non-partisan elections and have asked for recounts.

The blacks — 12 students and two adults — were from Pine Forge Academy, a school run by the Seventh-day Adventists in Pine Forge, Pa. None was seriously hurt, but five required hospital treatment.

Three white men were charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

"There was only one apparent motive for this assault," said police Lt. William A. MacDonald. "Race prejudice."

Black and white city leaders said they were shocked by the incident. "But, we weren't surprised," said Marilyn Anderson of the black-oriented Roxbury Multi-Service Center.

"It's the kind of thing that is anticipated," she said. "We didn't have these difficulties until busing began. There are a lot of people who may have been racists all along who have used busing as an opportunity to act out their own emotions and incite other people."

She said she warns blacks who are unfamiliar with the city to be prepared for trouble if they go into Charlestown.

The National Park Service said only a handful of blacks are among the 75,000 annual visitors to the Bunker Hill Monument.

Asked if blacks are afraid to go there, Chief Ranger Frank Montford replied, "That's probably a good surmise."

Charlestown has an active antibusing group called Powderkeg. It issued a statement blaming the "prejudice that exists in our community and our city today" on what it termed "the insensitive treatment of our children by Judge (W. Arthur) Garrity and his court-appointed experts." Garrity has been chief architect of the school busing plan.

"I think we will always fight busing," said Pat Russell, Powerkeg's president. "No way we will ever give up. There are plenty of kids still boycotting school. We have kids who haven't been to school in three years."

The attack was an obvious embarrassment to city officials.

White went to the emergency room at Massachusetts General Hospital to apologize to the black students. Afterward, the city paid their hotel bill, gave them a dinner at City Hall and treated them to theater tickets. State legislators gave them personal tours of the city, and a beauty parlor even offered them free hairdos.

2nd Royal Baby Born In London

LONDON (AP) — Four days after Princess Anne had a baby son, the Duchess of Gloucester gave birth Saturday to a 7-pound, 11-ounce baby girl.

The second royal baby this week arrived at 2:05 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital in west London, the same hospital where Princess Anne gave birth last Tuesday to Queen Elizabeth II's first grandchild.

Unlike the queen's grandchild, born a commoner, the latest royal infant automatically takes the title Lady Windsor, as the daughter of a duke, but through the same quirk of British law that makes Anne's child a commoner, the new Lady Windsor has no royal rank.

Princess Birgitte, Duchess of Gloucester, 31, is from Denmark and is married to the queen's first cousin, 33-year-old Prince Richard, Duke of Gloucester.

They already have one son, the Earl of Ulster, age 3. The duke is ninth in line of succession to the throne, his son 10th and his new daughter, 11th.

Princess Anne's new baby, Master Phillips, is fifth in succession. He was born without a title because Anne and her commoner husband, Army Capt. Mark Phillips, declined titles of nobility to pass on to their children.

The duke inherited his titles from his father, the late Prince Henry, who was a younger brother of King George VI.

Exasperated Motorist Hates Inventor Of Parking Meters

By ROBERT WAITE
Pacific News Service

I hate Carl C. McGee.

Now you have to understand I hate very few people.

For instance, I don't hate Richard Nixon. Or Howard Cosell.

I don't even hate Idi Amin Dada, although I must admit he's not the kind of guy I'd particularly want for, say, a bridge partner.

Anyway, back to old Carl McGee. What did the gentleman, now deceased, do to incur my wrath?

He invented the parking meter.

And after he invenete dit, back in 1935, he had the gall to go out and market the thing. At first he found the idea difficult to sell, but Oklahoma City, Okla., (which, when you consider how original its name is, does't figure to be the innovation capital of America) agreed to install the newfangled meters in July 1935.

Of course they were an isntant success. Towns and cities got revenue. Local merchants got quicker turnover in front of their establishments. And little girls got to grow up to be meter maids.

Parking meters popped up everywhere, like fiddlehead ferns in a forest.

Originally, parking in a metered space cost you a penny.

Gradually the price inched upwards, first to a nickel, then a dime. More recently the little silver monsters have been programmed to accept quarters. In some urban areas it is possible to drop two quarters into a meter before the thing will withdraw the silly red "expire" disk and actually give you some parking time. Now for 50 cents the thing should at least shine your shoes, or whistle a tune, or do an imitation of R2D2 from Star Wars.

But parking meters do absolutely nothing. Except run down too quickly.

Today's parking meters are pretty sophisticated, I must admit. After all, it takes a fairly advanced technology to produce a piece of equipment that can sense, with unerring accuracy, exactly which denominations of change you are out of enve before you pull into the space.

And have you ever tried to get change for a meter? The local merchants know a good thing when they see one and put up little signs telling you that you much make a purchasebefore they'll make change. Now I don't mind spending a little money to secure a spot for my car, but I draw the line at having to purchase a 21-inch color television simply to get a dime for the meter. I still don't believe they guy didn't have a black-and-white set somewhere in the back.

A friend of mine has his own theory about parking meters — he thinks they're just the first step in the introduction of the metric system.

"Everybody knows they should be called parking yards," he reasons.

Now who can argue with logic like that?

The real reason I hate parking meters goes back to a little incident that took place back in 1967.

It was summertime. A group of us were standing around shooting the breeze in a downtown square. I was leaning on a parking meter and anotices it wasn't too securely affixed to the pavement below. Well, as best as I can remember, before I knew it the meter had leapt out of its hole and was going for my throat. There's nothing quite as frightening as a crazed meter intent on physical violence.

Naturally, I felt compelled to wrestle the offending metal object to the ground. Unfortunately, just as I did so a man in blue appeared and arrested me.

I was charged with malicious damage to public property and attempted meter molesting.

To make a long story short, I beat the rap on a technicality. It turns out meters make lousy witnesses, and the policeman had forgotten to inform me of my rights.

but ever since that incident I've hated parking meters and all they stand for.

Carl McGee is dead — his time ran out, I guess you might say. But his legacy lives on, with row upon row of parking meters dotting the landscape.

I sometimes wonder if he didn't bring his idea with him to the next world. Maybe each one of us will have our own little space, with our own little meter, once we drive through those parly gates in our shiny, new cosmic Eldoradoes.

Contest Winners Named By FFA

TULIA (Special) — About 200 persons from 28 Future Farmers of America chapters participated in the FFA's leadership contest recently held in Tulia.

The different divisions and what chapters placed in categorical order are:

In the Green Hand Chapter conducting division, Cal Farley Boys Ranch of Amarillo, Clarendon and Friona.

In farm skill, Abernathy, Frenship and Whiteface.

And in FAA's quiz, Texline, Roosevelt and Hedley.

In chapter farmer, chapter conducting, Valley School, Booker, Boys Ranch.

In farm skill, Boys Ranch, Clarendon and Spur.

And in radio broadcasting, Caprock High School of Amarillo, New Deal and Clarendon.

Area winners will participate in the state leadership contest at Sam Houston State University at Huntsville on Dec. 3.

TWIRLING JANET — Actress Janet Leigh skates and twirls a baton as she preforms Wednesday night in Los Angeles at a benefit for Multiple Sclerosis. Her routine was in a skit entitled the "Bong Show," a takeoff on the televison series "Gong Show."(AP Laserphoto)

Clay County Site Of Indian Find

ORANGE PARK — An Indian dugout canoe, believed to be from 200 to 300 years old, was unearthed recently from the bottom of Hall Lake near Keystone Heights.

The canoe, which predates the Seminoles and is believed to have been used by Timuquana Indians, was pulled from its watery resting place amid shouts of surprise and delight by curious bystanders.

Tom Ryan, former president of the Clay County Historical Society, headed the excavation effort in which Clay County Public Works Director John Bowles, County Commissioner Thad Crossley and other county employees took part.

Years of erosion had etched away the sides of the 19-foot canoe. Only the bottom of the cypress dugout, scarred by burning, remained.

A pump was used to dislodge the sand surrounding the canoe. The workers lifted it onto a ladder and carried it to the beach.

The canoe was first discovered by Pat McGraw, of Jacksonville, while she was pulling out weeds from three feet of water in the lake in front of her weekend cottage.

"At first I thought it was a concrete block, and then a piece of wood," she recalled.

But after Mrs. McGraw and her son started scooping up the sand which covered the object they discovered it had sloping sides.

"I thought it might be an Indian dugout and told my husband, but he didn't think so," she said.

Mrs. McGraw, who says she is part Cherokee Indian herself and has been interested in Indian artifacts all her life, decided to call Ryan, who she knew was a history buff.

Ryan, pleased over the find, says the wood remains "give us a graphic view of the size, shape and configuration of the canoe."

The canoe was scheduled to be taken to the county barn where it will be buried in the sand for six months to cure the wood. Experts will then try various tests to date the canoe.

Mrs. McGraw says the canoe will be loaned to the Clay County Museum in Green Cove Springs, where it will be on display "until I can figure out what to do with it."

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Leader Says Growth Of Klan Due To Better Understanding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan leader said Friday recent growth of the segregationist organization results from a better understanding of its message, not a change of tactics.

"I don't think the Klan philosophy has changed at all, except that the public is beginnning to understand what we stand for," said David Duke, imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Thursday the Klan has grown 20 percent over the past two years, reversing a decade of decline following the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

The League estimated that three major Klan organizations have about 8,000 members, compared to 6,500 in 1975. The number of Klan sympathizers, who attend some rallies and speeches, was put at about 40,000.

Irwin J. Suall, director of the Jewish organization's domestic fact-finding unit, attributed part of the increase to Duke's "packaging" of the Klan's message in public appearances around the country.

"Duke is extraordinarily clever in manipulating the media," Suall said. "He tones down his views for public consumption and he is given platforms all over the United States."

Duke, a 27-year-old college graduate, rejected Suall's remarks and attacked the ADL's longtime monitoring of Klan activities.

"The whole purpose is to smear any group that challenges predominant Jewish power in this country," Duke said in a telephone interview from his Louisiana home. "The ADL's got a lot of nerve, being the most racist organization that I know of on earth."

He said the Klan's growth stemmed from its defending of white people's interests.

"White people are beginning to realize that they're becoming second-class citizens," Duke said. "We've been the only organization willing to stand up for the rights of the white majority."

Duke also denied that the Klan condoned violence and blamed attacks on blacks and civil rights workers in the South during the 1960s on individuals opposed to integration.

"The violence that took place by white people got blown way out of proportion," he said.

Duke also said he does not call for a return to the old form of segregation but advocates "voluntary separation of the races," eventually leading to separate countries for blacks and whites.

Suall charged that the Klan would quickly return to violent attacks against blacks if it was politically acceptable.

"If the climate changes and they feel it would be possible to perpetrate acts of violence and get away with it, we think they'd do it," the ADL official said.

The ADL estimates that the Alabama-based United Klans of America remains the largest group with 3,000 to 4,000 members. The Indiana-based Confederation of Independent Orders of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has 2,000 to 3,000 members, the ADL said.

Duke's group, despite its leader's recent notoriety, remains the smallest organization with about 1,000 members, the League said. Duke disputed that figure as "far too low" but refused to give his group's size.

Abused Children Want To Stay With Parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social workers who separate battered children from their abusive parents may be doing the family more harm than good, according to several experts.

Specialists attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Psychiatric Services for Children, which ends here Sunday, say separation can be traumatic for a child, who probably would choose to stay with his parents despite their abuse.

Dr. Andre P. Derdeyn of the University of Virginia Medical School says removing a child from his home may leave him feeling rejected by his parents. Separation also fails to solve the underlying problems that led to the abuse.

"Many workers dealing with abuse breathe a sigh of relief when the child is taken away, but this is no time to relax," Derdeyn said at a news briefing.

"This is a critical time for the child and we have to be careful the child isn't just forgotten and allowed to drift into the foster home situation," he said.

Dr. William Stone of the Psychiatric Institutes of America agrees that efforts should be made to keep the family together and to treat the conditions leading to child abuse, such as feelings of isolation and frustration.

"These children don't know any other home and want to stay in their homes even when there is abuse," Stone said. "The kids can know something is wrong, but I think they feel that someday they will hit upon a magic formula to set the family right again."

Catherine Ayoub, a nurse dealing with child abuse at the University of Oklahoma and the Hillcrest Medical Center in Tulsa, says the exact incidence of child abuse cases is unknown.

But professionals estimate one million children are beaten, burned and otherwise abused each year in the United States, and about 2,000 of them die from their injuries, she says.

Although child abuse is more common in low-income families, it crosses all social, ethnic and economic lines, she said. Abuse is more common among very young parents, those who tend to use violence to settle arguments and those going through a social or economic crisis, such as loss of a job, she adds.

"Despite some denials, abusive parents often know that they are abusing their children," Mrs. Ayoub said. "But actually controlling this behavior is hard for them."

Parents who abuse their children often feel isolated, inadequate and unappreciated and take out these frustrations on their offspring, the experts said.

Stone adds that the desire to be a better parent can ironically lead to abuse.

For example, he says, an unemployed parent who wants to do more for his family may feel inadequate because of his economic position. So, he may take his frustration out on the same child for whom he wants to provide a better life.

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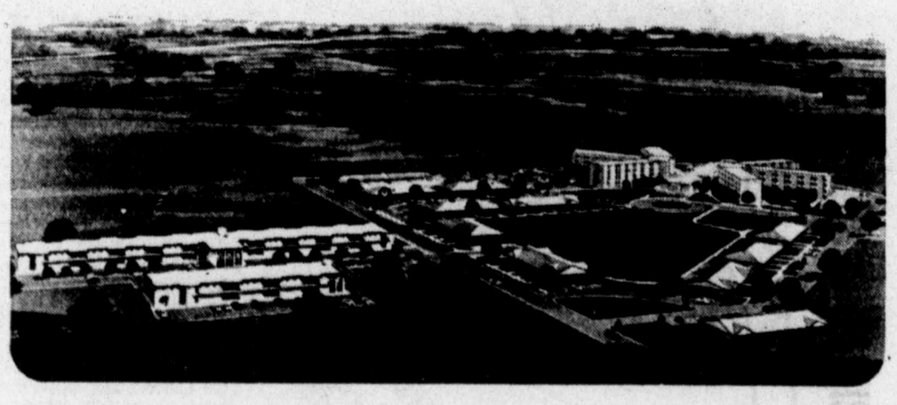

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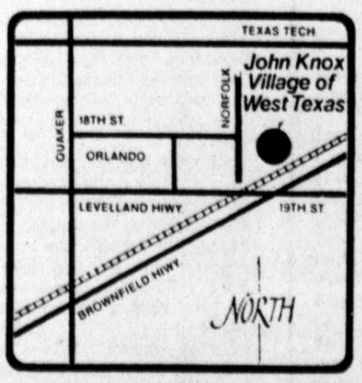

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