d need about 90
14,000 feet.

Life With Sharon Tate Only Happy Period For Polanski ★ *Page 15, Section D*

Youthful Steve Cauthen Tallies First Kentucky Derby Winner ★ *Page 1, Section D*

Film Seen As Actor Voight's Return — An A-J Interview *Page 2, Section G*

"FIRST In Lubbock–FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY
THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Vol. 52, No. 34 | 196 Pages | Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, May 7, 1978 | Price 35 Cents | Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

EARLY VOTERS — Accompanied by his wife, Preston Smith strides resolutely into the early morning fog after voting at Roscoe Wilson Elementary School. The Smiths went to Austin to await election returns. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Hill Gets Growing Lead; Krueger, Clements Win

Both Parties Scorn Horse Race Betting

By The Associated Press

TEXAS Attorney General John Hill pulled ahead of incumbent Dolph Briscoe by a widening margin in their Democratic primary battle Saturday for the gubernatorial nomination, but Briscoe predicted late-counted rural votes would carry him to victory.

JOHN HILL

On the Republican side Dallas businessman Bill Clements won going away over former state party chairman Ray Hutchison.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger piled up a nearly 50,000-vote lead over Joe Christie in the race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. The victor will face incumbent John Tower, who ran unopposed on the Republican ballot.

Former Secretary of State Mark White, running for his first statewide elective office, moved well ahead of former state House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. in the Democratic run for the attorney general post. Jim Baker ran unopposed in the Republican primary.

Former Gov. Preston Smith, ousted by Briscoe six years ago and looked upon by many as the spoiler who would create a Democratic runoff, was no threat. Democrats Ray Allen Mayo and Donald Beagle also ran far behind. Clarence Thompson ran third in the GOP race for governor.

An extra-long ballot delayed the count, but Hill appeared before his boisterous supporters and said he thought it "looks like I'm going to win without a runoff."

Hill told his happy supporters in Austin: "It looks very much like we have enough vots to go over the top. I feel like we have it won. We are pleased that in many counties we ran ahead of our projections."

Briscoe, noting he was trailing, said he still hoped for later returns to show a heavier turnout in the rural areas and thought he would win.

Democrats voted against the non-binding proposition for parimutuel betting in the state, as did the Republicans, but by a razor-thin margin.

In late-night returns, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby retained his two-term post by an almost 4-1 margin over his closest opponent, John Westbrook, and it appeared Jerry Sadler would unseat appointed railroad commissioner John Poerner.

Hobby had been a strong favorite and maintained a fairly wide margin throughout the evening. In third place, trailing Westbrook, was James McNees, followed by Troy Skates. Gaylord Marshall is the unopposed Republican candidate.

A runoff had been predicted in the race between four Democrats for an unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Sadler, 70, a former railroad commissioner and land commissioner, was leading Poerner by almost 2-1.

Poerner was recently appointed to the post by Briscoe. Former state Rep. Jake Johnson was in third place and former state legislator Ray Lemmon trailed.

Unopposed Republican James W. Lacy of Midland waited while the four Democrats battled it out to oppose him in November.

Reagan Brown had maintained his early lead in his race to remain in the agriculture commissioner's office with late returns showing him ahead of challenger Joe Hubenak by better than 2-1. Don Sewell continued to trail in the race.

Brown was a Briscoe appointee to the agriculture office after former commissioner John White took a post as assistant to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

In the race for state treasurer, recently appointed Warren Harding was about 50,000 votes ahead of challenger Harry Ledbetter for a full term at the post, and Charlie Sanderson trailed.

Mack Wallace was nominated for re-election as the Democratic candidate in the general election race for railroad commissioner. In late-night returns, he was about 56,000 votes ahead of challenger John Henderson.

In races to fill Texas judgeships, Franklin Spears moved ahead to take the nomination in the Democratic race for Place 1 on the Texas Supreme Court with a better than 2-1 lead over O'Neal Bacon; and Democrat Robert Campbell widened his lead over Supreme Court Associate Justice T.C. Chadick to take the Place 4

See BRISCOE Page 11

Elections At A Glance

DALLAS (AP) — Latest Texas Election Bureau returns at 2 a.m. from 236 of 254 counties, 136 complete.

Democratic Primary

GOVERNOR: Briscoe, 577,804 (42.07 percent); Hill, 696,282 (50.70 percent); Smith, 73,675 (5.4 percent); Mayo, 14,564 (1.06 percent); Beagle, 11,096 (.81 percent).

SENATE: Christie, 522,629 (43.95 percent); Krueger, 666,628 (56.05 percent).

ATTY GEN: Daniel, 581,786 (47.49 percent); White, 643,249 (52.51 percent).

PARIMUTUEL: For, 472,149 (44.67 percent); Against, 584,901 (55.33 percent).

LT. GOV: Hobby, 572,462; McNees, 78,056; Skates, 28,786; Westbrook, 152,491.

TREASURER: Harding, 442,316; Ledbetter, 270,682; Sanderson, 108,332.

AGRI COMR: Brown, 405,014 (53.00 percent); Hubenak, 213,431 (27.93); Sewell, 145,727.

RAIL COMR: Henderson, 268,810; Wallace, 447,076.

RAIL UNEXP: Johnson, 109,088; Lemmon, 84,181; Poerner, 221,254; Sadler, 364,328 (46.77 percent).

SUP COURT: Place 1 — Bacon, 199,099; Spears, 511,222. Place 4 — Campbell, 404,468; Chadick, 278,667.

CRIM APP: Place 2 — Clinton, 381,976; Vollers, 282,071. Place 3 — Davis, 378,836; Teague, 300,055.

CIVIL APP: Dist 6 — Hodge, 15,090, Hutchinson, 23,492. Dist 11 — Daniel, 22,782; Dickenson, 18,364; Strauss, 13,046. Dist. 12 — Barron, 11,891; Starr, 16,000; Summers, 20,328.

Republican Primary

GOVERNOR: Clements, 75,923 (73.01 percent); Hutchison, 25,208 (24.24 percent); Thompson, 2,849 (2.74 percent).

PARIMUTUEL: For, 46,206 (49.67 percent); Against, 46,810 (50.32 percent).

Workman, Short Due New Race; Salinas, Robnett Triumph

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SOUTH PLAINS Democrats decided Saturday to send Don Workman and E. L. Short into a June 3 runoff for the state 28th Senatorial District seat.

The victor will square off with Republican Joe Robbins in the November general election.

Although Workman emerged early as a solid runoff contender, three of his four opponents ran neck-to-neck in their attempts to secure a berth.

When the final ballots in the district's 13 counties were tallied, however, Short edged out Morris Turner by only 361 votes.

Jones Close Behind

The complete but uncanvassed returns showed Workman with 16,990 votes, Short with 10,770, Delwin Jones with 9,975 votes, and Jesse George with 6,758 votes.

The percentages give Workman a decisive 30.9 percent, Short with 19.6 percent, Turner with 18.9 percent, Jones with 18.1 percent and George with 12.31 percent.

Froy Salinas and Nolan "Buzz" Robnett Jr. also will advance to the Nov. 7 general election in House districts 75-B and 75-A, respectively.

Salinas will face Republican David Hester. The 75-B representative since 1976, Salinas beat back opponent Jerry Airhart's attempt to unseat him by a 924-vote margin.

Robnett Handy Winner

The incumbent racked up 3,871 votes, or 56.7 percent compared to Airhart's 2,947 votes, or 43.2 percent.

In the 75-A race, Republican Robnett won handily against attorney Jack Chappel, racking up 1,829 votes to his opponent's 832.

Robnett's 68.7 percent win pits him against Democrat Xen Oden.

Workman, a Texas Tech regent and close friend of defeated incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said he is "overwhelmed with the support that I've gotten in Lubbock and Cochran County and Crosby County."

People in those counties know him best, he said, and evidently "are pleased with some of the things that I've done and have that much confidence in me."

The former banker and rodeo star said he has given no thought to the runoff with Short. "All my thoughts and efforts have been on this one (primary) race, and I really haven't given any thoughts to the other," he said.

And, he added, he learned in the rodeo arena to take "one go-'round at a time."

Short, who was on the needle's point for several hours before final returns proved his second-place win, said he is "exceptionally happy about this."

"I really feel good. We put a campaign before the people in a way no other candidate did," he said.

He ran a "very close, personal cam-

See WORKMAN Page 13

Hance Solid Victor Over Sheats; Reese, Bush Poised For Runoff

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

KENT HANCE soundly defeated his Democratic opponent Morris Sheats to become his party's nominee for George Mahon's 19th District congressional seat, while the Republican race will be decided on June 3 in a runoff between George Bush and Jim Reese.

Hance jumped to an early lead over Sheats, pastor of Lubbock's Trinity Church, with 72.5 percent of the vote in Lubbock County to Sheats's 27.4 percent. Although returns were unofficial, Hance had received 19,636 in Lubbock County to Sheats's 7,412.

In all 17 counties of the district, Hance received 42,102 or 64.5 percent of the vote, with Sheats garnering 22,901 or 35.4 percent.

Sheats was victorious only in Midland, Martin and Andrews counties.

Bush's home county of Midland made him the leading vote getter, with 6,282 votes or 47 percent of the vote.

Reese received 5,619 or 42 percent and Joe Hickox garnered 1,453 or 11 percent.

Reese won every county except Midland.

Hance, a state senator, said he "tried in every way to avoid personal conflict with our opponent and tried to run the cleanest campaign possible because of our respect for Morris Sheats and the good work that he has done as a counselor and minister in Lubbock."

Hance said "that successful role in the community should in no way be handicapped by a political campaign."

As for the general election in November, Hance said he doubted people in the 19th District would be influenced by the expected appearance of Republican Party leaders campaigning for the Republican nominee.

He attributed his sizeable margin of victory to "the fact that we've had the chance to prove ourselves in the past — in four years I've proved my ability in the senate."

Sheats said he "ran a good race" and said he has no regrets about his entry into politics.

Asked if his being a minister affected the outcome, Sheats replied, "I don't know, I thought it would be a lot closer.

"The people may not have been as ready in West Texas for a minister to be involved as I thought they'd be," he said.

Sheats refused comment on whether he would run for public office again, and said, "I want to do what I feel like I should do."

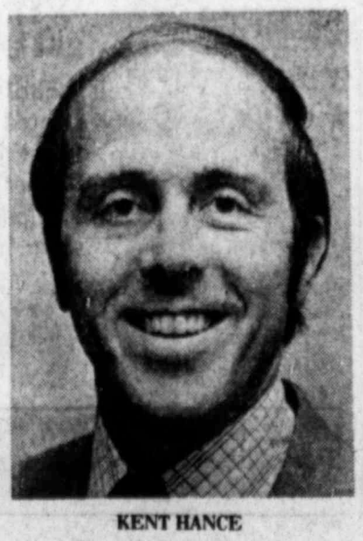
He expressed pride that he'd "brought hundreds into the political process who had never participated before."

Sheats said he and his workers had "learned tremendously and the knowledge we gained will be beneficial."

The minister had no comment when asked if he would throw his support behind Hance in the general election, but wished Hance and the Republican nominee well.

"I want time to think to appraise what role I should play" in the general election, he said.

And poking fun at his one campaign promise to be in every county twice a year if elected, Sheats promised, "I will be in the pulpit at least twice a week."



KENT HANCE

On the Republican side, Reese wasted no time launching his campaign for the runoff against Bush.

"It's critically important to win this one — that's the reason I'll be the nominee. There's no question I can win over a Democrat because I have a broader base of support versus the narrow support of my opponent," Reese said.

Noting he won 16 of the 17 counties, Reese said "it is very dangerous to expect to win in November with such a narrow base of support. With 30 days to reflect on it, Republicans will realize I can win in November."

The former Odessa mayor, who garnered 45.5 percent against George Mahon in the 1976 general election, said the ad-

See REESE Page 13

Montford Stampedes Griffin In DA Race

By FRANK PATRICK
and JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

JOHN T. Montford annihilated incumbent Alton Griffin in the criminal district attorney race here Saturday.

Final but unofficial returns showed Montford crushing the incumbent 21,025 to 5,931, a 77.9 percent lead in the Democratic primary.

Griffin failed to win a single box while other incumbents, County Commissioner Coy Biggs and Justice of the Peace Charles Smith, withstood challenges.

Stunning Reversal

The result marked a stunning reversal of the 1974 Democratic primary featuring the same contenders. Griffin won over Montford four years ago 12,557 to 9,555, garnering 56.8 percent of the vote.

The result also means Montford will assume the mantle as Lubbock County's chief prosecutor in January. There is no Republican opposition.

Montford said the outcome was a vote against crime.

"It's basically a dissatisfaction with the crime situation in Lubbock County," he said.

Griffin Silent

"I feel very good. I also recognized the responsibilities of the office and am appreciative of the support of the people of the county."

Griffin, the veteran county prosecutor of approximately 20 years and holder of the CDA office since it began operations in 1973, had little comment when queried about possible reasons for the decisive defeat.

"I haven't got anything to say about that tonight," he said.

Griffin, 51, campaigned on his record and said Saturday he would change none of his actions in operating the office over the past four years.

Proud Of Record

"I'm damn' proud of my record. Not just for myself, but for the people in this office. They've worked hard for the people of this county and I'm proud of them," Griffin said.

Montford said he had no immediate plans for overhaul of office personnel. "I'll have my own program, but I don't contemplate any mass dismissals or anything of that nature." The winner said he would bring some people into office with him, however.

Montford campaigned on a strong law-and-order theme, criticizing Griffin for not personally trying more cases and promising higher bonds and tougher plea bargaining.

Repeaters Put On Notice

He said he would make greater use of new procedures allowing bail denial to suspected repeat offenders and greater use of habitual criminal statutes.

Griffin cited his record as a prosecutor, saying the DA's role by necessity entailed a high degree of administrative work, while Montford said he favors a professional administrator to free the DA for courtroom prosecution.

Many observers expected a close race. Montford said he had anticipated a victory rate of 53 to 55 percent.

Montford campaign manager Hal Hensley said the huge mandate was a surprise.

He said a poll taken last week by Montford forces indicated a comfortable margin, however.

Biggs, appointed Pct. 2 commissioner 14 months ago after the death of Max Arrants, held off a challenge from Paul Ener Sr., a local grocer and service station owner. There is no Republican candidate for the office.

"I'm happy, I worked awfully hard," said Biggs, a former machine shop owner

See MONTFORD Page 13

JOHN T. MONTFORD

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY cloudy through Monday, highs in lower 70s, winds gusting to 25 mph. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Gracious Father, help us to live out our gratitude and thank You as profusely as You bless us. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Agriculture ..... 15 H
Amusements ..... 10-11 H
Business News ..... 1-3 I
Church ..... 6 I
Editorials ..... 4 I
Entertainment ..... 1-11 G
Family News Secs. E, F
Horoscope ..... 7 H
Obituaries ..... 5 A
Oil News ..... 13 H
Sports ..... 1-11 D

April Weather Marked By High Readings

Dry and warmer than usual describes the weather patterns over the South Plains during April 1978. And, for the most part, those patterns should continue this month, according to researchers at the Texas A&M Extension Center at Lubbock.

In April, temperatures averaged 4.3 degrees above normal across the region with Big Spring being the warmest city in the area with a 71.2 degree average. That reading was 6.7 degrees above the normal temperature level there.

Dimmit was the coolest spot on the south plains during April with an average of 59.4 degrees, only 2.5 degress above normal. Only Hereford came close to being as cool as the northern Panhandle city, with a 59.8 degrees average last month.

And the remaining Panhandle cities all had monthly average temperatures in the 60-degree range. Lubbock's average reading for April was 65.1 degrees.

Maximum temperatures across the area were 6.5 degrees warmer than usual, ranging from 8.5 degrees higher than normal at Spur to 4.5 degrees warmer than usual at Littlefield.

Spur's maximum average temperature for April was 86.6 degrees, and following closely in the high reading race was Big Spring, with an average maximum temperature of 86.5 degrees for April.

Friona recorded the lowest average maximum temperature for the region with 76.8 degrees during April. Lubbock's average high reading for the month was a warm 81.2 degrees.

Many reports of 90 degrees or more were recorded during April, with the highest reading being 97 degrees reported at Jayton on April 1, and at Paducah and Spur on April 28.

Minimum temperature averages across the region also were above normal by 2.3 degrees last month. Once again, Big Spring reported a minimum temperature average that was 5.8 degrees above normal, and only Morton recorded an average that was below the usual readings — by a mere .5 of a degree.

The coldest morning of April was the 11th, where 26 degrees was reported at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge. That morning also was the date of the last freeze for the spring for several cities in the area, especially those in the northern counties of the Panhandle.

the South Plains, and extension researchers predict that most of the region will receive one to two inches of precipitation.

But those rainfall amounts, the extension service says, still will be slightly below normal.

Typically, May on the South Plains is a month of sudden thunderstorm activity, and the researchers say that this year should prove no different.

The heavier thunderstorms across the region generally are accompanied by hail, and the researchers say that during the last part of May and the first portion of June the most hail damage across the South Plains is likely to occur.

Traditionally, temperatures across the region continue to rise during the month and should do so again this year. But residents can still expect about one cold front to move across the region each week, the researchers say.

These fronts will increase the region's chances for rain, blowing dust and briefly cooler temperatures. But the cooling effect will lessen by mid-May, and temperatures across the South Plains should average near normal, or slightly above normal in the southern counties.

By the end of the month, the extension service reports, 90-degree readings are common across the region, and even readings of 100 degrees or more are not unusual.

APRIL TEMPERATURE AND RAIN SUMMARY

STATION	AVG MAX	AVG MIN	MONTHLY AVG	AVG PCPN
ABERNATHY	81.3	45.6	63.5	.25
BIG SPRING	86.5	55.9	71.2	T
BROWNFIELD	82.8	45.7	64.3	.16
CROSBYTON	81.7	47.3	64.5	.08
DIMMITT	78.6	40.2	59.4	.47
FLOYDADA	80.1	45.7	62.9	.10
FRIONA	76.8	43.2	60.0	.37
HEREFORD	77.3	42.2	59.8	.11
JAYTON	85.1	51.1	68.1	.35
LAMESA	85.7	48.7	67.2	.54
LEVELLAND	81.5	45.1	63.3	.31
LITTLEFIELD	79.6	46.6	63.1	.27
LOCKETTVILLE	81.7	45.9	63.8	.16
LUBBOCK	81.2	49.0	65.1	.21
MATADOR	83.6	50.7	67.2	.32
MORTON	80.7	41.6	61.2	.61
MULESHOE	79.2	43.4	61.3	.12
MULESHOE REFUGE	79.6	43.5	61.6	.07
OLTON	81.0	43.1	62.1	.16
PADUCAH	84.8	49.4	67.1	.07
PLAINS	81.4	44.4	62.9	.29
PLAINVIEW	79.9	46.2	63.1	.64
POST	84.4	50.0	67.2	.24
SEMINOLE	84.5	47.3	65.9	.28
SILVERTON	78.4	44.1	61.3	.60
SNYDER	84.1	50.9	67.5	.15
SPUR	86.6	47.4	67.0	.11
TAHOKA	83.2	46.8	65.0	.12
TULIA	79.2	44.1	61.7	.28
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGE	81.7	46.4	64.1	.26

MAY TEMPERATURE AND RAIN AVERAGES

STATION	AVG MAX	AVG MIN	MONTHLY AVG	AVG PCPN
ABERNATHY	82.3	51.6	67.0	2.02
ASPERMONT	86.8	57.8	72.3	2.81
BIG SPRING	86.1	59.0	72.6	2.68
BROWNFIELD	83.9	53.3	68.6	2.28
CROSBYTON	81.8	54.1	68.0	2.87
DIMMITT	81.0	49.2	65.1	2.03
FLOYDADA	82.5	53.0	67.8	2.72
FRIONA	80.1	50.1	65.1	1.63
HEREFORD	79.9	49.8	64.9	2.26
JAYTON	84.9	56.6	70.8	2.37
LAMESA	85.1	55.8	70.5	2.21
LEVELLAND	84.4	52.9	68.7	2.49
LITTLEFIELD	83.0	52.8	67.9	2.89
LOCKETTVILLE	83.1	52.2	67.7	1.68
LUBBOCK	82.0	54.3	68.2	2.70
MATADOR	84.0	56.6	70.3	1.68
MORTON	82.7	51.0	66.9	1.68
MULESHOE	81.7	49.6	65.7	2.36
MULESHOE REFUGE	82.3	48.8	65.6	1.58
OLTON	80.9	50.7	65.8	1.86
PADUCAH	85.7	58.0	71.9	3.19
PLAINS	83.2	51.9	67.6	1.86
PLAINVIEW	81.7	53.0	67.4	2.89
POST	83.9	56.6	70.3	2.67
SEMINOLE	85.5	53.4	69.5	2.17
SILVERTON	80.7	51.1	65.9	3.13
SNYDER	84.7	56.9	70.8	3.06
SPUR	84.9	55.4	70.2	2.92
TAHOKA	83.4	54.8	69.1	2.95
TULIA	81.1	50.9	66.0	2.46
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGE	83.1	53.4	68.3	2.45

Tornadoes Bypass Area

Turbulent weather again threatened the Texas Panhandle Saturday, with 10 northern and eastern counties placed under a tornado watch until 10 p.m.

Lubbock, however, escaped any severe weather Friday. Under partly cloudy skies, thermometers in the city climbed to 79 degrees.

Skies should remain partly cloudy today, forecasters say, and today's high is expected to reach the lower 70s. Tonight's low should be in the mid 40s, and southwesterly winds are expected to reach gusts up to 25 mph.

Although scattered thundershowers are possible throughout the region today, National Weather Service officials say the chance of any measureable precipitation in the Lubbock area is slight.

Thunderstorms Friday covered most of the state, and the tornado watch for the Panhandle also covered most of north central and central Texas.

The only weather problem that confronted Lubbockites Saturday was a dense fog that settled over the city shortly after midnight. At 6 a.m. visibility at Lubbock International Airport was reduced to ⅜ of a mile.

The fog bank, which persisted almost until noon, prevented landings at the Lubbock airport. Flights orginating at Lubbock International, however, were cleared for take off.

A NEW ONE!

"James at 16" returns June 1 on Channel 11 with a new episode in which James (Lance Kerwin) is victimized by a spiteful football coach.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL SUNDAY

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Sunday Only	48.00	24.00	12.00	4.00

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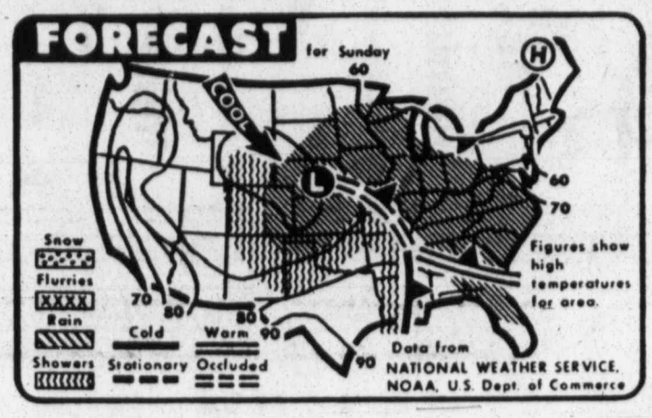

WEATHER FORECAST — A huge band of precipitation was forecast today from the Rocky Mountains to the East Coast by the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy. High in lower 70s, low in mid 40s. Winds southwesterly 15-25 mph.

1 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	65
2 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	69
3 a.m.	59	3 p.m.	73
4 a.m.	59	4 p.m.	76
5 a.m.	58	5 p.m.	79
6 a.m.	57	6 p.m.	78
7 a.m.	57	7 p.m.	81
8 a.m.	58	8 p.m.	78
9 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	75
10 a.m.	58	10 p.m.	72
11 a.m.	59	11 p.m.	69
Noon	59	Midnight	66

Maximum 81; Minimum 57

Maximum a year ago today 83; Minimum a year ago today 55

Sun rises today 6:53 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:35 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 97%; Minimum Humidity 21%. Humidity at midnight 32%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	83	71	Denver	.76	35	32
Albuquerque	.15	42	36	El Paso	—	79	61
Amarillo	.02	63	53	Houston	—	78	72
Hobbs	—	79	54	Okla. City	—	70	56
Dallas	.02	76	67	W. Falls	—	79	60

Marijuana Fans Stage Protest In New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 40 teenagers and leftover Yippies, chanting "We smoke pot and we like it a lot," puffed their way through a protest in Greenwich Village Saturday against America's marijuana laws.

In spite of cloudy skies and intermittent rain, spirits were high as smoke from the outlawed weed wafted through Washington Square Park during New York City's 11th annual "Smoke-In."

The chanting demonstrators then passed under Washington Square Park's famous arch and marched up Fifth Avenue toward Central Park for another rally.

"If pot gets legalized we'll be able to buy it cheaper," said 14-year-old Eric from the Forest Hills area of Queens. "I spend about $10 a day on it as it is now."

Although the majority of demonstrators were in their early teens, there was a contingent of aging hippies who puffed on pipes and marijuana cigarettes while listening to a variety of speakers at a noon rally.

Buster Smith, 59, wearing a Revolutionary War-style suit and a tri-cornered hat covered with buttons from various causes, marched around the pack with a sign that read "Don't Tread On Me."

Gatewood Galbraith of Lexiington, Ky., promoted his "Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study," which would license small farmers to grow the weed on an allotment basis.

"This is an agricultural product in increasing demand in every city of the United States," he said. "We should consider it in light of the tremendous trade deficit suffered by the country."

54 Years of Quality and Integrity
Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
DOWNTOWN • SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Our "Buttercup" Diamond Ear Studs-
Classic Simplicity Mother Loves Best

Twinkling diamonds for ears. What more beautiful and lasting way to tell her of your love on Mother's Day? From our beautiful collection...the six prong "Buttercup" setting shown is an all time classic. A perennial favorite. In 14K white or yellow gold $225. Also available at $65.00 and $125.00, depending on diamond sizes. For Mother's Day diamonds, come to Andersons. We have the **Quality, Selection** and **Value Prices** you're looking for!

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 4-7

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Image, 18.99

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White Shoulders® ...the fragrance created with love...worn with love. Select her White Shoulders gift this Mother's Day...at Dillard's. Perfume, **$10** (purse size) to **$65** a full ounce, in satin hat box. •Cosmetics,

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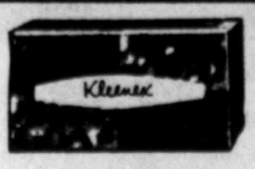

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The Market Meter

By J.L. HUTCHESON
Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.

Profit-taking encouraged by news of an increase in the inflation rate and worry over higher oil prices gave the stock market it's first noticable correction this week. By Friday, however, most of the stronger issues had recovered their losses and many had managed to tack on good gains for the week.

The market floundered in the early part of the week as European traders celebrated May Day and unfavorable economic news battered the stock market. By the close of trading Wednesday, the market had lost almost 10 points for the week. The opening of trading Thursday saw the market sell off more than 11 points in the first hour but by the close the market had managed to trim the loss to only 4 points for the day. Friday saw an exceptionally strong market as the Dow advanced more than 8 points by noon in heavy trading. Most analysts felt Friday's action was characteristic of a correction in a bull-market. The feel that the selling in the early part of the week only served to attract fresh buying.

Analysts said the market's weakness in the early part of the week was triggered by the government reprot that wholesale prices of finished goods rose 1.3 percent in April, or at a 15.6 percent annual rate, the biggest jump since November of 1974 when the annual rate surged to 22.8 percent. Analysts said the increase was worse than had been expected and gave many traders a reason to take profits in stock whose prices had surged over the past few weeks.

Many analysts have found some postive aspects in the struggle with inflation. They cite that the Carter Administration's monetary policy now seems to be looking directly at inflation instead of the nation's money supply.

This weeks stock market action has also convinced many analysts who had doubted the market's ability to sustain it's advance. They pointed to the "one-third retracement" of the market's rise from about 770 in mid-March to the 840-845 level. Analysts were encouraged as the Dow Industrial Average began to move upward again after it touched 817 Wednesday.

15 BEST AND WORST PERFORMING STOCKS
(Over Past 13 Weeks)

Best	
Cadence Ind. Corp	+124.4%
Electronic Assoc.	116.7%
United Asbestos Inc	116.7%
Rohr. Ind.	92.2%
Penn Central	88.9%
Grolier Inc.	85.7%
Taco Bell	83.3%
Seaboard World Airlines	77.6%
United Guaranty Corp.	76.1%
Sealectro Corp.	75.5%
Liberty Loan	75.0%
Brown and Sharpe	71.8%
Storage and Technology	71.0%
Resorts International	70.9%
Peter Paul	70.2%
Worst	
Deltec Int'l.	-46.4%
R.L. Burns Corp	44.1%
Fidelcor Inc.	30.3%
National Presto Ind.	26.4%
Pabst Brewing	23.0%
Houston Oil & Minerals	21.9%
Campbell Red Lake	21.9%
Massey-Ferguson	21.1%
Marshall Field	20.7%
Kloof Gold Mining (ADR)	18.1%
Rosario Resources Corp.	18.0%
Total Petroleum	17.4%
Rank Organization (ADR)	14.9%
EMI Limited.	14.3%
Blyvoor Gold Mining (ADR)	14.1%

Wall Street Watches Oil Quest

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave a clear demonstration this past week of just how closely Wall Street is watching the search for oil in the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey.

On Friday morning, a Continental Oil foreman told reporters in Atlantic City, N.J., that early exploratory drilling in the Baltimore Canyon off the coast had encountered "very promising" rock formations.

When the story reached financial news wires, it touched off a brief but spirited rally in stock prices. While oil issues were notably strong, the advance also extended into a broad range of other stocks.

Continental Oil officials shortly afterward said the foreman's statements gave a "misleading and premature" impression about the prospects of the drilling efforts.

But the Dow Jones industrial average nevertheless finished the day with a 4.68 advance at 829.09, reducing its loss for the week to 8.29 points.

The week's drop was the first for the average since late March, and the optimists in the financial community generally described it as a normal development — a "correction" in Wall Street parlance — after April's powerful rally.

Other weekly readings showed gains. The New York Stock Exchange composite index was up .07 at 53.97, and the American Stock Exchange market value index jumped 3.63 at 139.89.

Trading continued at a very busy pace. Big Board volume totaled 196.18 million shares, the third busiest total in exchange history, ranking only behind the totals of 212.29 million and 203.06 million in the two preceding weeks.

The quest for oil and gas in the Baltimore Canyon, begun earlier this year after a drilling ban was lifted, is naturally of interest to holders of oil company shares.

Those companies by themselves represent a big chunk of the market. As a recent study by Standard & Poor's Corp. pointed out, oil stocks account for 12 of the 30 largest issues on the New York Stock Exchange, as measured by total market value.

No other industry had more than three representatives on the list.

In addition, analysts note, the exploration effort also has a symbolic significance for Wall Street that goes beyond its potential benefits for any single industry.

The United States' heavy dependence on foreign oil, after all, is widely seen as a common thread running through most of the nation's economic problems.

It has aggravated inflation, and produced record trade deficits that in turn depressed the dollar in foreign exchange.

Eugene L. Nowak, petroleum industry analyst at Blyth Eastman Dillon, observed in his latest report to the firm's clients:

"Drilling activity in the Canyon is attracting widespread interest since the discovery of commercial hydrocarbons at the doorstep of a major refining center (and a very sizeable natural gas market) would be a substantial plus for the industry.

"As important, however, would be the psychological plus from the establishment of a new oil and gas province in the United States which would lend credence to the view that — given proper incentives — abundant indigenous conventional supplies remain to be tapped."

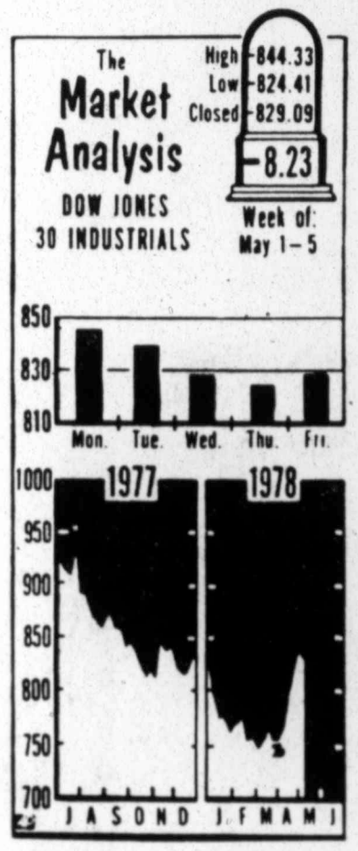
Evidence of such feelings began to surface several weeks ago, when rumors popped up on Wall Street and in the commodity markets of Chicago that oil had been discovered in the Atlantic — despite the fact that no drillers had been on the scene long enough at that point to make a discovery physically possible.

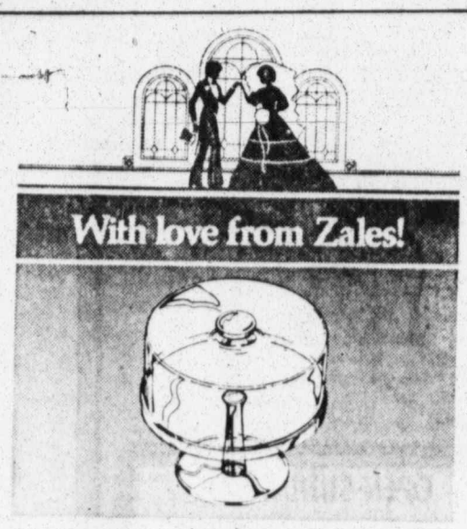
And, as brokers were quick to note, where high hopes exist in the market, stock prices are often vulnerable to a painful drop should those hopes go unfulfilled.

"At this juncture," said Nowak, "odds appear relatively favorable for discoveries (more so gas), but as in any play, only drilling results will fully tell the tale."

NEED HELP

Richard P. Gitter, vice president, broadcast standards and practices, American Broadcasting Company, says that efforts by the media to fight drug abuse will only be effective if they are supported by the actions of parents, law enforcement officials and members of the medical profession.





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Our flowers are so real, you'll expect a scent!

Handmade silk flowers bloom in our unusual collection for spring! Lapel pins, stick pins, large flower pins, and combs, all transformend into a flower garden for you to wear all spring and summer long! 4.50 to $8. •Fashion Accessories.

Sultry shimmer, just for her

Sleepwear shimmered with the gleam of satin, the weightlessness of shadows. Gowns and robes that float around her, making her feel like she's wearing nothing at all. Miss Elaine designed these sleepwear confections in Satin Sultress of Antron III nylon tricot in shades of Peach Blush, French Vanilla, or Blue Mist, delicately frosted with ecru stretch lace. Surplice gown, $17; goddess gown, $22; and wrap robe, $23. Sizes P,S,M,L. A most feminine gift for Mother's Day. •Lingerie

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Executives Asked To Make 'Sacrifices'

NEW YORK (AP) — The White House "voluntary" wage and price restraint program, aimed at controlling inflation by persuading business and labor to do their part, has come up with some interesting ideas lately on who should be taking the wage bite.

Barry Bosworth, who as director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability is the president's chief anti-inflation jawboner, has suggested, for instance, that top corporate officers should be asked to to make sacrifices along with unions.

If they followed the suggested guideline of holding to a 5 percent increase in compensation this year, that would mean that Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., would have to toe the line at just $1,041,600 in 1978.

Steven J. Ross, the chairman of Warner Communications, would be limited to $1,039,500 if his salary and bonus increases were limited to just 5 percent of this year's compensation. And Harold S. Geneen, chairman of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. would have to squeeze by on $1,035,300.

Archie R. McCardell might present a special problem because he switched jobs last year.

Business Week magazine, which annually surveys executive salaries, lists McCardell as the highest paid executive in the United States in 1977. McCardell collected $1,496,000 in 1977, but that included a $1 million bonus paid when he became president of International Harvester, switching from his former job as president of Xerox Corp.

Asking corporate executives to hold to a 5 percent limit on pay raises could get rather tricky, as the survey in Business Week's latest edition indicates. For instance, if stock options and other types of compensation are included, Ford, Ross and Geneen — who all fell into the $900,000 area in salary and bonuses for 1977 — don't come out at the top of the heap in the listing of the most highly paid corporate officers.

Behind McCardell, the magazine lists Elton H. Rule, president of American Broadcasting Cos., as the second most highly paid executive. Including $584,000 in gains from exercising stock options, Rule collected $1,234,000 in 1977. The chairman of ABC, Leonard H. Goldenson, came in just a shade below that at $1,113,000. He was paid more, but made just $313,000 on stock options.

While Bosworth promised to seek wage restraint from corporate executives and such professionals as doctors and dentists, where fees have been going up about 9 percent a year, he made it clear that the real success or failure of the administration's voluntary anti-inflation plan would depend on labor unions that represent millions of workers.

Among the most crucial, he said, would be the "high visibility" unions representing truckers, steel and auto workers and railroad employees. They would have to cut back on the 9 to 10 percent annual increases that have been in some contracts in recent years, he said.

"In my view, if these contracts again approach the range of 30 percent (over three years) we might as well forget talking about decelerating inflation anytime in the near future," Bosworth said in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association this past week.

By comparison, Business Week reports that in companies that made a profit, top executive pay jumped 26.6 percent in 1977. But corporation heads had problems at firms that weren't profitable. Compensation declined 23.9 percent in those firms. Overall, the survey said, executive pay increased 12.4 percent in 1977.

While Bosworth was promising to carry the administration's wage-restraint efforts to the top of the income ladder, a former government official came up with some interesting candidates for the inflation sacrifice as well.

Arthur Burns, the former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, suggested in a speech in Long Beach that the President and Congress take 10 percent pay cuts.

That would mean Carter's pay would be cut to just $180,000 and the average congressional paycheck would fall to $51,750.

In other business developments this past week:

—The unemployment rate dropped to 6 percent in April for the first time in 3½ years, the government reported. The Labor Department said the number of people who had jobs rose by 535,000, bringing the workforce to 93.8 million. But the government said about one quarter of the increase represented striking coal miners returning to work.

—Food prices continued to climb at a sharp pace at the wholesale level, and that is likely to mean increases at the grocery store within a fairly short time. The consumer goods sector of the wholesale price index climbed at a seasonally adjusted rate of 1.9 percent, up sharply from 0.8 percent the previous month. Overall wholesale prices of finished goods rose 1.3 percent, the largest jump in more than three years. But the Commerce Department said part of that was because prices of jewelry jumped sharply following a rise in gold prices in recent months.

—The Carter administration acknowledged that inflation looks worse this year than it originally thought. Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, revised his estimates of inflation this year to 6¾ to 7 percent. Earlier, the White House estimate was for inflation in the 6 to 6¼ percent range.

—The U.S. merchandise trade deficit hit a record $11.2 billion in the first quarter, the government said. The trade figures, calculated on a balance-of-payments basis, were well over the previous $9.9 billion deficit in 1976. The Commerce Department said the rate of imports increased by 6.2 percent, or $2.46 billion, to $41.78 billion in the first three months of the year. Exports increased at a slower 3.9 percent rate, which in dollars amounted to a $1.15 billion rise to $30.58 billion.

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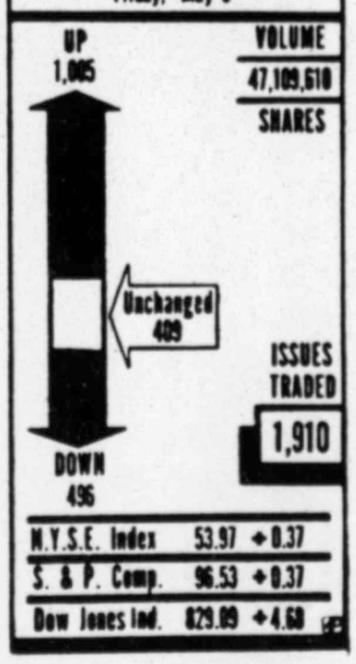
The Market In Brief

NY Stock Exchange Issues
Consolidated Trading
Friday, May 5



N.Y.S.E. Index	53.97	+0.37
S. & P. Comp.	96.53	+0.37
Dow Jones Ind.	829.89	+4.68

Accountant Pricing Rule Tossed Out

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas rule against competitive bidding by accountants violates federal anti-trust law, U. S. District Judge Jack Roberts has ruled.

Roberts struck down Rule 14 of the State Board of Public Accountancy in a decision sought by the U. S. Department of Justice.

It was the justice department's first anti-trust action against a regulatory board of any state.

The department contended the rule amounted to the "fruits of a conspiracy" among the board and the accountants it licenses.

Roberts agreed, since board rules become effective only when approved by a majority of permit holders.

"Neither the board nor the permit holders could put the rule into effect acting alone," the judge said.

"One need only read Rule 14 to see that it is the type of manipulation of the price-setting function of competitive markets, which is condemned in a blanket manner by the Sherman Act. Rule 14 extinguishes directly price competition that would otherwise exist," Roberts' order said.

VISITING CHINA

TOKYO (AP) — A 19-member delegation of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce left Peking on Saturday to visit outland China before going home, the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Lighthearted peasantry . . . as soft and romantic as she wants to be

Full skirted peasantry from S. Howard Hirsh. Polyester/cotton in a dainty floral print. 8-14, $66.
• Clubhouse Dresses

Sheer softness by Melissa Lane. Floral print in ice cream pales. 100% polyester. 6-16, $40.
• Moderate Dresses

Soft blouson styling by Virgo II. Floral printed polyester/rayon with the look of challis. Spaghetti ties. 8-16, $38.
• Budget Dresses

Soft border print dressing by Nassau Miss. Delicate voile in 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Very feminime 8-18, $38.
• Budget Dresses

Classic navy by Jt with dots of white on flowing Celanese Arnel® triacetate. Sashed at the waist, flounced skirt. 6-14, $40.
•Moderate Dresses

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Dillard's

'The Lady From Lark' Battles Copper Company

NEW YORK (AP) — Hilda Grabner is 81, an ex-schoolmarm, miner's widow, tea-sipping grandma with sweet face and folded hands. She's also the silver-tongued, shake 'em up mentor of residents of Lark, Utah, an iron-willed frontierswoman who relishes a good fight.

The lady from Lark was the heart of the group that came all the way from their mining village to New York last week to confront Kennecott Copper Corp. and demand fair play for residents who must leave their homes to make way for progress.

Mrs. Grabner became an overnight star on the television news, exquisitely photogenic in white lace and a crown of white hair and ultimately quotable with many impassioned "'Tis disgracefuls!"

She scolded the chairman of Kennecott at the stockholder's meeting in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel and sat in at Kennecott's Manhattan headquarters, leaving only for sleep when her friends feared for her health.

At the stockholder's meeting, she stole the show and declared for national TV: "We are stockholders in human lives," after someone shrieked she couldn't speak because she didn't own stock.

Kennecott owns the land in Lark, Utah, about 40 miles south of Salt Lake City, and needs it to expand its dumping and transportation operation near the world's largest open-pit copper mine.

The company says it will purchase homes and provide for renters, but Mrs. Grabner and her friends are asking $45,000 for each homeowner and $5,000 for each renter.

"We are here for a grave, moral purpose," she said. "We are here to defend the rights of the people of Lark and the rights of other people who are pressured by big corporations. We are here to show you that the little people can fight."

Over a cup of tea, Mrs. Grabner chuckled, "Oh, I really let him have it, didn't I? I wouldn't let go. I'll bet they don't like me. I'm getting too old for this. I'm 81, and today I'm 81 and a half, but I had to do it. It's a question of human beings."

"Hilda is amazing and we all love her very much. She is sort of the leader of the gang," said Betty Ortiz, a community organizer for the South County Community Action Program in Lark.

"Hilda gives us strength. When we see her doing it, we know we can do it, too," said Elaine Trujillo, who froze and wept at the microphone at the stockholder's meeting.

But Mrs. Grabner carried on. Then she hugged Mrs. Trujillo, who says Mrs. Grabner is like the grandmother to her children.

Mrs. Grabner has lived in Lark for 49 years. She remembers when she and her husband left the north of England and went to Lark so that he could work in the copper mines. He later died of miner's consumption.

Mrs. Grabner remembers when times were good and her husband built the small frame house where their daughter was born. She remembers when Lark was booming and, my goodness, there was even a picture show and a drug store. She recalls the tranquillity of Lark, when she used to hear the silence of the mountains and songs of meadow larks that have long since gone.

"Yes, I love it there. It's my home, and I don't know where I'll go," said Mrs. Grabner, who lives on Social Security. "It's so low, I'm embarrassed to tell you how little it is," she said.

Before a school was built, Hilda used to tutor children in her parlor. But she is modest about being a teacher.

"Oh, don't say that," she says. "I'm just a housewife."

Just a housewife with impeccable grammar and an English accent, just a housewife who has poems floating in her head, just a housewife who is more than handy with words. And Mrs. Grabner does love her words.

"When the company made their enunciation, I had the audacity to call it an eviction!" she recalled with pleasure.

And she loves to excoriate the corporate evildoers: "These men dwell in an ivory tower, but it is an ivory tower with a crown of steel. Do you like that? Ivory tower with a crown of steel?"

Hardly a bumpkin, Mrs. Grabner took on Manhattan with style and ease. Her niece took her to an elegant restaurant and she sat cheerfully, a prim aristocrat from another age, beneath an extravagant mural of voluptuous naked women.

And she relished her spotlight. Wherever she went, heads turned. When Kennecott officials took her to lunch, she was recognized as the grandma who gave the tongue-lashing to the corporate giant.

And the drinks were on the house.

"Oh, I did enjoy that," Mrs. Grabner said. "And I said I would have a small glass of wine."

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Elephant Tramples Trainer

ROCK FOREST, Quebec (AP) — A 6,000-pound circus elephant trampled its American woman trainer to death during a performance and the screams of 250 spectators sent a second pachyderm fleeing to a nearby forest where it was cornered, police reported Saturday.

A police sharpshooter killed the first elephant with four shots from a .457-caliber rifle Friday night while it stood over the woman's body. The other elephant was surrounded by police and circus workers just before dawn after it ripped through the circus tent and ran up the main street of this small town 100 miles east of Montral.

Authorities were staying clear of the animal until the arrival of its American owner, who had urged them not to shoot it.

The trainer, Eloise Berchtold, 52, of Washington D.C., apparently slipped and fell during the Gatini Circus performance and the elephant "walked over her," according to a spokesman for Rock Forest police. She had raised the full-grown bull from birth.

Circus workers tried several times to remove the woman's body from the ring "but the elephant wouldn't let anybody near her. He would roar and lift his trunk if anyone approached," the spokesman said.

"He thought his mistress was playing possum. He would nudge her body attempting in vain to wake her up."

Spectators were evacuated from the tent while police summoned a veterinarian from nearby Granby Zoo to deal with the elephant. Several tranquilizing darts were fired from a special gun, but they had a "maddening" effect on the beast, police said.

"It started to run amok inside the tent, knocking down poles and everything in its way," the spokesman said. Then the sharpshooter was called in to kill the beast.

Before the spectators were ushered out, the spokesman said, their cries had panicked the second elephant, which "tore through the tent, ran down the main street of Rock Forest and into the woods."

The beast remained under careful watch while its owner, Morgan Berry of Seattle, Wash., was flying here by private jet. Police said Berry had asked them not to shoot the elephant and claimed he would be able to soothe the beast and lead it back to the tent.

LYNNA POER — MARTY MCCLINTOCK

New Home Honors Two

NEW HOME (Special) — Marty McClintock, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.K. McClintock of Rt. 1, Wilson, is class valedictorian at New Home High School with a 91.47 average.

Lynna Poer, class salutatorian, had a 91.05 average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Poer of Rt. 4, Tahoka.

Meteorological Society Plans Tuesday Meeting

The Texas Plains Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gridiron Restaurant, 50th Street and Quaker Avenue.

Representatives of the West Texas news media will speak on the subject "What I Sense as the Public's Greatest Need in Weather Information."

Attending will be Bob Stephens and Max Moti of the Lubbock area; Les Sleskck and Bruce Freeman of the Amarillo area; and Conrad Coleman of the Midland-Odessa area.

Interested persons should contact the National Weather Service for more information between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday.

RECEIVES HONOR

Marion Stephenson has been named Woman of the Year by the New York Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

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Register for a free Jantzen outfit...the active shirt and short of your choice. No purchase necessary, you need not be present to win. One outfit given away per store. Drawings will be held Monday, May 15. Winners will be notified.

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5-7

Professional Groups Under Federal Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deeply entrenched professional groups such as doctors and lawyers are under fire from federal forces in a campaign to hold down their fees and improve services.

President Carter joined the battle with a speech last week denouncing the nation's legal profession for failing to serve the cause of social justice. He followed up by calling the American Medical Association "the major obstacle to progress in our country" toward having a better health-care system.

Carter's attacks on professionals come in an area that has a major impact on consumers but, until recently, has largely escaped the scrutiny of the federal government.

Professions are largely self-regulated through the American Bar Association, American Medical Association and various other groups. Many professions have state organizations that set ethical standards under guidelines suggested by the national groups.

Whatever government regulation there has been generally came at the state level. But state regulatory boards that determine rules of practice frequently are made up of members of the profession regulated.

Critics, such as consumer advocate Ralph Nader, say professional groups often adopt rules of practice that are designed to keep outsiders out and prices high. Advertising of prices and cut-rate methods of delivering services are discouraged, the critics say.

Chairman Michael Pertschuk of the Federal Trade Commission says professional groups all too often "act like medieval guilds, whose purpose nakedly was to prevent competition."

In recent years, the federal government has filed suits against such groups as the ABA and AMA. The lawsuits, which may begin to be decided by the end of the year, claim the organizations try to prevent competition and thus protect a favored economic position.

Until about 1975, the FTC avoided regulating professional groups but now it is one of the most active federal agencies in this regard.

The commission is expected to vote soon on issuing a rule removing professional restrictions on ophthalmologists and optometrists advertising their prices. Such a rule would aid in shopping around for eyeglasses at the best possible price.

Other FTC investigations or legal steps involve associations of real estate brokers, accountants, veterinarians, dentists and public relations agents.

Pertschuk, speaking of the FTC campaign against professional groups, said in an interview, "For my money, it is about the best thing that the commission is doing because it really goes directly to the kinds of marketplace abuses that in some ways the commission is best equipped to deal with."

In the FTC case against the AMA, the government accused the association and some of its affiliated local medical societies with unduly restricting their members from advertising and soliciting patients. A trial recently ended and an initial decision by an FTC judge is expected by this fall.

The Justice Department has a similar case pending against the ABA. It contends the ABA's restrictions on advertising violate antitrust laws.

Advertising by professionals is already increasing under the impetus of a Supreme Court decision last year that lawyers have a right to advertise their fees for such routine services as drawing up wills and handling uncontested divorces. A ruling on advertising of other legal services will have to await another case.

In the latest case of bars to professionals being lowered, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants lifted its decades-old ban on advertising.

Another confrontation between federal power and established professional groups is likely over inflation in fees. The director of Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability, Barry Bosworth, has promised that the administration would call in leaders of such professional groups as doctors, dentists and lawyers to urge they hold down their fees.

Carter said during his West Coast trip that lawyers care deeply about their clients and doctors care deeply about their patients. But when they organize into bar associations and medical societies they tend to be concerned only with their own welfare, the president said.

Blind Mother Gets Custody Of Child

DALLAS (AP) — The little girl shrieked happily, "Mommy! Mommy!" Her mother stepped forward slowly, arms reaching for her daughter while tearful friends looked on.

Linda Rains has never seen the towheaded youngster clad Friday in a bright yellow dress.

She's blind. She's also an epileptic. But the handicaps were forgotten moments before the runion when a judge ended — at least temporarily — a climactic custody battle with Mrs. Rains and her parents and awarded 2-year-old Sarrannah to her.

"We're always going to be together," she said, swinging Sarrannah around. "God has helped me. I've done everything I can. I'm shocked." Perhaps to further alleviate the judge's concerns, Mrs. Rains said medication has prevented her from having an epileptic seizure for two years.

John Alston of Ozark, Ark., the Dallas resident's father, declined to comment after the ruling. An Arkansas court had granted the Alstons custody of the child, claiming their daughter was not capable of caring for the little girl.

The case centered on the question of whether a Dallas court had jurisdiction in view of the Arkansas court's ruling, a decision now being appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Mrs. Rains, who works as a $500-a-month film splicer, said she received her 1976 divorce from Dallas Domestic Relations Court Judge Dan Gibbs and had never voluntarily surrendered custody of the child to her parents. Therefore Gibbs had jurisdiction.

The woman left her daughter with the Alstons in 1976 because of marital difficulties and alleged threats by her husband to give the child up for adoption. After obtaining her divorce, she said she returned to Arkansas to pick up her daughter, but her father refused to release the little girl.

Last February, the Arkansas court ruled Mrs. Rains not capable of caring adequately for her daughter and awarded custody to the Alstons. When Alston brought the child to Dallas last week for a visit, the mother got a temporary court order based on her original 1976 custody agreement and kept the child.

In his ruling, Gibbs said he considered the matter of jurisdiction very carefully, adding, "...Certainly a mother, whether a human mother or a bear, will go after its cub. Therefore, I rule this court still has jurisdiction...I can't determine whether the Arkansas courts are right or wrong. Very little law has been written on cases like this.

She is a good mother."

Crewmen Aiding Stowaway Face Charges

SEATTLE (AP) — The Coast Guard says it is preparing charges against crewmen of the icebreaker Polar Star for aiding a 16-year-old New Zealand girl who stowed away aboard the vessel.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a hearing probably will be conducted Monday to determine what the charges will be.

There was no word on how many crewmen might be charged.

Lauren Kim Roche of Wellington, New Zealand, turned herself in to immigration authorities in Dallas and told this week how she managed her trans-Pacific trip.

After playing a few hands of poker with some Polar Star crew members during the vessel's January stop in Wellington, Miss Roche says she decided the ship would be a suitable means of transportation.

The Polar Star had been on an icebreaking mission off Antarctica and was en route to Seattle for propeller repair.

Miss Roche said she arrived in Seattle Feb. 9 after hiding for 18 days in a fan space compartment beneath the ship's bridge. She said she had help from members of the crew.

Miss Roche said she stayed for a time in Oregon with one of the crewmen's families, then traveled to California coastal cities before going to Dallas.

Miss Roche's father reportedly sent her air fare to return home.

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Casablanca, styled for nostalgia, designed for today's energy conservation needs. Adds a cool breeze to patio, kitchen, bedroom or den. Bronze finish, 36" wood grain finish blades. 52 inch size, **129.99**. Optional light kit, **15.99**. Optional swag chain kit that enables you to install the fan in any room, quickly and easily, **12.99**.

Samsonite Annual Sale! "Silhouette" luggage

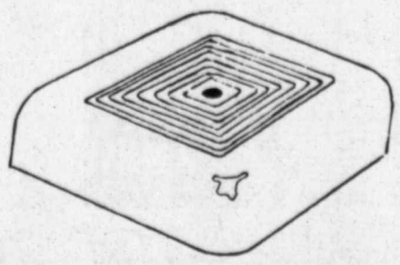
20%-33% off

Just in time for summer vacation! Savings on fine "Silhouette" hardside luggage for men and women! Women's styles, reg. $50-$108...**33.33-85.99.** Men's styles, reg. $50-$95...**39.99-69.99.** Classic III attaches, reg. $50-$55...**37.49-40.99.** Dopp® kits, reg. $12-$22...**8.99-16.49.** •Luggage

GE Food Processor with $10 rebate from GE

49.99 Our sale price, 59.99

Reg. 69.99! Handles the tedious tasks of slicing, chopping, shredding, grating, blending, grinding, mincing and mixing. All parts are immersible for cleaning convenience. Mail in the rebate coupon to GE with proof of purchase, for your $10 rebate.



Home Sentry® Smoke Alarm with $5 rebate from GE

9.99 Our sale price, 14.99

Orig. 29.99! Send in the coupon and GE will send you a $5 rebate on the Home Sentry alarm with system testing, alarm button, ionization smoke monitor system and more.

New Mr. Coffee 4-pc. coffeemaker/server set

39.99 Compare to 44.99

The new, complete coffee service from Mr. Coffee® ! Features automatic 12-cup coffee-saver brewing system plus electric warmer plate and 12-cup glass decanter! Select one for yourself and one for gifts...at Dillard's!

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For the fashion-wise mother . . . linen handbag, at savings!

12.99 Orig. $17-$22

Surprise Mother on her special day with a smart, spring handbag in natural linen and cotton blend. Select from five sensational shapes in natural or beige with contrasting vinyl trim . . . and save!

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5-7

Carter Aides Revise Costs Total For Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The $2.3 billion in projects that President Carter announced on his Western trip will cost taxpayers only about one-tenth that amount this year, his aides now say.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell and domestic policy aide Stuart Eizenstat told reporters aboard Air Force One late Friday night that the total increase in federal spending involved is about $200 million. They said adding up totals in press releases issued en route would be misleading.

Speaking to reporters as the presidential aircraft descended toward Andrews Air Force Base at the end of Carter's four-state swing, the two aides stressed points that had been de-emphasized or omitted in the original announcements.

The conversation came about because the reporters had begun adding up the figures contained in the press releases issued by the White House staff during the three-day trip to Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington state.

The announcements included $100 million in increased spending for solar energy research; $675 million in grants and $1.5 billion in loans for Western mining towns; $75 million to clean smog from Denver's air; and $12 million to create jobs in Portland, Ore. Total: $2.3 billion.

It was a large figure, especially when contrasted with Carter's pledge to shrink the federal deficit and to hold down inflation, which he says is the nation's No. 1 domestic problem.

So Powell, who had gotten wind of the reporters' calculations, volunteered some observations.

The $100 million for solar projects is being taken away from other items in the Energy Department budget and thus won't cost taxpayers anything in addition to what already is planned, the aides explained.

This was made clear at the time of the announcement, but it still hasn't been revealed what other projects Carter will ask to be cut to make room for the solar program. In any case, Congress seems intent on raising solar spending by even more than Carter proposed.

The $675 million for mining towns is a five-year total, Eizenstat explained, and the appropriate one-year figure is closer to $150 million. And the program is only a proposal to Congress, thus requiring legislative approval, a point made obscure in the president's original announcement in Denver.

The $1.5 billion in loans won't cost taxpayers anything because they will be repaid, Eizenstat said. "You're adding apples and oranges," Eizenstat said.

The $75 million in air pollution funds for Denver mainly involves money the government already had agreed to spend, it was explained on the plane but not in the original release. The "new" money for Denver will amount to about $15 million. The $12 million project for Portland was not disputed.

Powell insisted repeatedly it would be misleading to use the $2.3 billion total, but reporters pointed out Powell had not complained when numbers such as $100 million and $675 million were used in headlines along the trip route. "So you think it's your job to set the record straight, is that it?" said Powell.

First Lady Leads Group To Costa Rica

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, increasingly tapped as her husband's emissary to Latin America, leads a U.S. delegation to Costa Rica today for the inauguration of President-elect Rodrigo Carazo.

The first lady is scheduled to arrive in San Jose at 1:30 p.m.

The trip is Mrs. Carter's fourth to Latin America since her husband was elected president and her second to Costa Rica, which she also visited on her Latin American trip last summer.

The first lady, who takes Spanish lessons three times a week, will stay at the residence of Marvin Weissman, the U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica.

After brief remarks at the airport, Mrs. Carter is scheduled to attend the opening of an art exhibit in San Jose this afternoon. Later today, she and the delegation will meet with outgoing President Daniel Oduber.

Weissman will host a reception at the U.S. Embassy for Mrs. Carter and officials of the incoming and outgoing administrations later today. Afterwards, she will attend a reception for the foreign delegations.

On Monday, the U.S. party is scheduled to attend the inaugural ceremonies at the National Stadium. That night, the first lady will meet President and Mrs. Carazo and new administration officials at the foreign ministry.

The new president will host a breakfast for Mrs. Carter early Tuesday, after which the first lady is expected to leave for an undisclosed vacation site near San Jose.

The rest of the U.S. delegation is expected to return to Washington after the inaugural ceremonies. Mrs. Carter will fly back by commercial plane Friday with a brief stop in Guatemala City, where she will be greeted by President and Mrs. Khell Laugerud at the airport.

Mrs. Carter traveled to Latin America when her husband was governor of Georgia. But her first trip after the presidential election was to attend the inauguration of the president of Mexico, Jose Lopez Portillo. She visited several Latin American countries on an extensive trip last summer, and returned to the region this year with her husband.

Rabbit Meat Firm Sold

A-J Correspondent

ANTON — Pel-Freez Rabbit Meat, Inc., the nation's largest packer of domestic frozen rabbit meat, has purchased Rabbit Industries, Inc.

The processing plant here will continue operation and will gradually expand according to Jim Secker, field manager for Pel-Freez. He said most of the employees for the packing and freezing plant will be recruited locally.

Operations are scheduled to begin May 30.

50 POUND PAK
10 Lbs. Chuck Roast
10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Ground Beef
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U.S.D.A. GOOD YIELD 2
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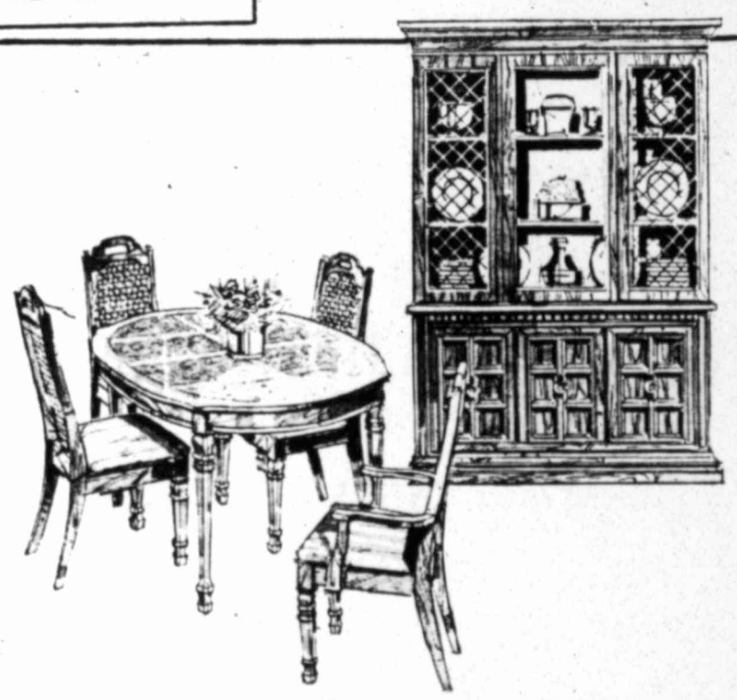

Save $50
Grandesign 5-pc. dining suite

Suite includes: 42x62-inch table with one 22-in. leaf and 4 cane-back side chairs.

Tastefully designed and reminiscent of old world elegance. Fashioned from simulated wood with inlaid veneer-look table top and natural cane back chairs. Distressed engraved pecan finish.

$450.00 China deck/base $400

Regular $549.95
$499

Save $100
Grandesign 4-pc. bedroom set

Set includes: triple dresser, plate glass mirror, large chest, full/queen library headboard.

Classic design plus outstanding style includes a library headboard with reading light and a tri-view mirror. Simulated wood construction with distressed pecan finish and carved floral motif.

Regular price night stand 139.95
$239.95 King size headboard..... $239

Regular $799.95
$699

Sale ends May 27

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Choose from a select group of open-weave and casement fabrics, woven woods or custom blinds.

Custom-made...it's all about you! From traditional to today - our custom decorating consultants will help you discover your decorating personality. And now you can express yourself and SAVE! 20%!! Choose from a lavish selection of fabrics, - rich textures, prints, airy open-weaves, delicate sheers... even woven woods and blinds.

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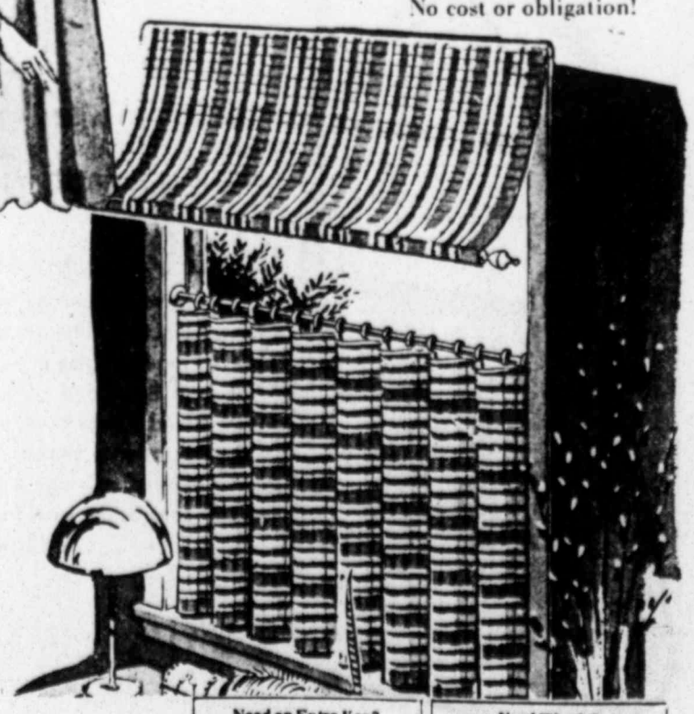

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Try Spelling (Or Pronouncing) Lake's Name

By JULES LOH

WEBSTER, Mass. (AP) — Today's lessons are history, geography and spelling. Go to the head of the class if you can:

— 1.Locate the lake in America with the longest name.

— 2.Tell what the name means.

— 3.Spell it.

If you can pronounce it, too, you get a five-point bonus.

The lake is in one of the most misspelled states in the land, Massachusetts, just northwest of the juncture of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

It is a large lake with three interconnecting sections, a shape somewhat like a big wet ant. North Pond and South Pond, both about the same size, are linked by Middle Pond, slightly larger.

Its name — are you ready? — means, "You fish on your side, I fish on my side, nobody fishes in the middle." Sort of a Monroe Doctrine of the Nipmuch Indians. So much for history.

Now, spelling. Typesetter, be alert. Here it comes:

— Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubun agungamaugg.

Go back and count the letters. If there are 45 you have enough and probably haven't dropped a G. There should be 15

Gs. Also three each of Cs, Hs, Os and Ns, nine As, five Us, two Ms, one R and one B. Let's see, does that total 45? Yes, it does.

Regina Bugan scores 100, plus the bonus. Of course, she had her rock with her. That's Bugan, by the way, not Dugan or Bugle, as it is often misspelled.

"The rock came from the lake, from Stump Pond. I thought it was pretty rock so I brought it back for a paperweight."

Stump Pond?

"That's what we call North Pond. Anyhow, I decorated the rock with fingernail polish and wrote the name of the lake on it with Magic Marker. People are always calling up asking how to spell it, so the rock is a handy reference."

Handy and essential. On the map of the lake in Mrs. Bugan's office, the name is misspelled. Mrs. Bugan is Webster's town clerk. How to spell Lake Whatsis has bothered Massachusetts for years, there being no Nipmuch Indians around to ask. (Nipmuc, some spell the name of the tribe, or Nipmoc.)

Back in 1927 Gov. Alvan Fuller — that's Alvan, not Alvin — appointed a commission to get it spelled correctly once and for all. The commission worked hard and finally agreed on a guaranteed correct spelling, or at least an authorized one.

Wouldn't you know. The commission's official announcement of the spelling left off the final G.

National Geographic's "Close up: U.S.A." map of Massachusetts, if you look close up, gives it a measly 17 letters.

A highway sign gives it 49.

"Around here," Mrs. Bugan sighed, "We just call it The Lake."

But if Mrs. Bugan wants to call it by its rightful Nipmuch name, she can do it. It requires 14 syllables, and, like the lake itself, comes out in three distinct parts.

Here we go:

Char-gogg-a-gogg-(pause)-man-chaugg-a-gogg-(pause)-chau-bun-a-gung-a-maugg

Now, class, what's in a name?

"A lot of trouble, if you ask me," said Mrs. Bugan.

Goodwill Week Observance Set

Goodwill Week begins today with the theme, "Goodwill for the love of the people."

During the week, which has been nationally and locally recognized by President Carter and Mayor Dirk West, Lubbockites are invited to tour Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center at 715 28th St.

Rex Davidson, executive director of the local Goodwill Industries, said the organization "reaches out to the physically and mentally disabled, the socially disadvantaged, alcoholics, drug addicts, the emotionally distrubed, ex-offenders and the elderly."

Goodwill Industries rehabilitation programs, which the U.S. Labor Department says serve more than 40 percent of all handicapped people in such programs, provide clients with vocational evaulation services.

In addition, Goodwill provides work adjustment training, personal and social adjustment training, adult basic education, janitorial and maid skills training, work experience and job placement services.

Goodwill Industries has 165 rehabilitation facilities in the United States and 33 affiliates in 22 other countries.

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Save $30

Regular $309.95 279.95 Add $10 for colors

Permanent press cycle with 4 water levels to help save water on small loads. Off-balance switch, porcelain-enameled top and lid.

28701

Save $15
Kenmore 4 setting electric dryer
Regular $199.95 184.95 Add $10 for colors

Kenmore dryer with permanent press setting. 2 temperatures.

68601

Kenmore dryers require either electrical or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown

$239.95 Gas dryer...224.95

Sale ends June 3

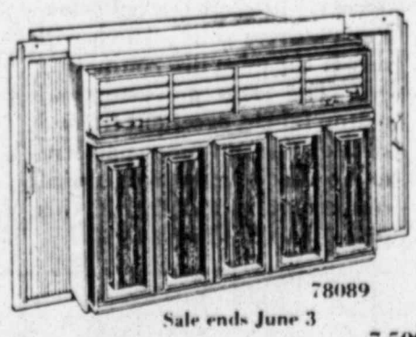
68931

Save $80
19.2 cu. ft. frostless icemaker refrigerator
Regular $629.95 549.95 Add $10 for colors

13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer. 3 half-width adjustable refrigerator shelves, removable freezer shelf. Crispers. All-frostless, never defrost again. Ice maker hookup to water supply extra.

Sale ends May 13

Sears Best high efficiency 8,000 BTUH window air conditioner


78089

Save $40
Regular $319.95 279.95

Sears Best High-Efficiency air conditioner with Power Saver setting. 4-way directional Super Thrust feature aids cooling. 7.5 amps, 115-volts.

Sale ends June 3

7,500 BTUH air conditioner ... 199.00
14,000 BTUH air conditioner . 299.00
23,000 BTUH air conditioner . 419.95

Phone Sears for FREE home cooling survey. No obligation.

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

Big screen color TV with 1 button color

41801

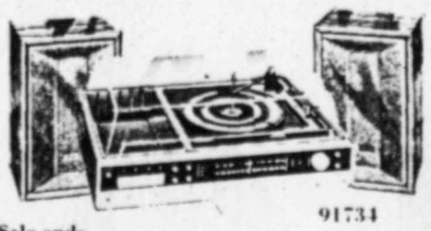
Save $50
19-in. diagonal measure picture
Regular $449.95 399.95

Sale ends May 27

One button color with Automatic Frequency control. Adjustable.

25% brighter picture than our previous comparable TV model.

100% solid-state chassis gives this set the dependability you want.


91734

Sale ends June 3

Save $70
8-track play/record stereo
Regular $269.95 199.95

Play and record 8-track tapes. Includes AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, record changer, two-way bass reflex speaker system for a rich sound.

$279.95 Cassette play/record stereo 199.95

Sale ends June 3

4468 4466 4467

Save $100
Sears Best color console
Regular $829.95 729.95

25-in. diagonal measure picture. Electronic tuner with Sensor Touch channel selector plus wireless remote control. One button color.

Sale ends June 3

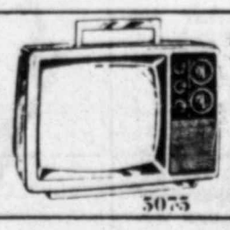
An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment

3811

Save $70
40 channel CB
Regular $169.95 99.95

Noise blanker, RF gain, LED readout.

Sale ends June 3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Black-white TV
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12-in. dia. measure picture. Solid-state.

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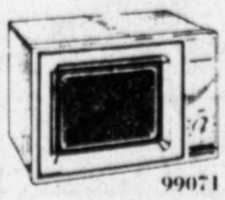
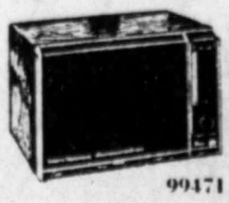
Kenmore fast and efficient microwave ovens


99071

Save $20
Microwave oven
Regular $179.00 $159

400-watts of power for fast cooking.

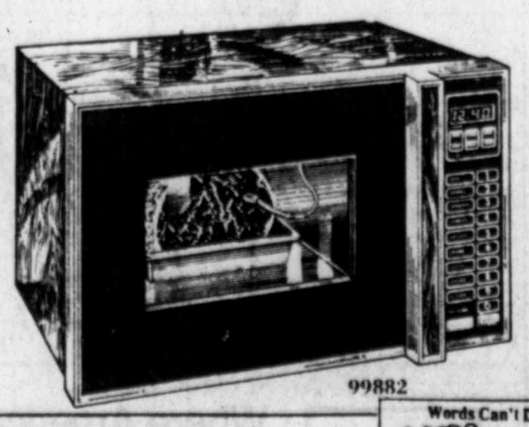
Sale ends May 13


99471

Save $40
Microwave oven
Regular $339.95 299.95

Automatic defrost cycle. 600 watts.

Sale ends June 3


99882

Save $70
Touch control microwave oven
Regular $469.95 399.95

Just a touch of the finger lets you cook by power, even defrost-and-cook without resetting. Probe cooks by temperature.

Sale ends May 13

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5-7

Additional Domestic Spies Attributed To FBI

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI has far more spies assigned to suspected American terrorists and subversives than the number officially acknowledged last week by Director William H. Webster, The Associated Press has learned.

Sealed court testimony suggests that as many as 250 informers working in this country were reclassified into foreign intelligence while continuing domestic undercover work, keeping an eye on the Communist Party USA, which was listed under the heading "domestic security" for more than 25 years, sources said.

An undetermined number of additional informers are spying on Americans who previously were subjects of other domestic security investigations, the sources said.

The exact circumstances of the informers' reclassification are unclear, partly because of government jargon which even the Justice Department has trouble deciphering. But this much is known:

For years, infiltrators of the Communist Party were classified as domestic security informers. They were reclassified as foreign counterintelligence personnel sometime after 1976.

Officials in the Justice Department and the FBI would not say why they were reclassified. But sources said the move may involve guidelines issued by the attorney general's office in April 1976 which tightened restrictions on FBI domestic security investigations. Guidelines on foreign intelligence, if they exist, are classified.

FBI and Justice Department spokesmen denied that the switch was made to sidestep the new domestic security guidelines, but opponents of government spying are suspicious.

"This just confirms our fears that the FBI is trying to sweep as much of its old domestic political operation into the classified, secret foreign category where it cannot be scrutinized by the public," said Douglass Cassel, an attorney for plaintiffs in a class action suit brought against FBI spying in Chicago by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Alliance to End Repression.

In addition to the reclassification of Communist Party informers, a report issued by the General Accounting Office last November said the FBI has transferred other types of investigations. It cited a sharp decrease in the number of pending domestic intelligence investigations from 9,814 in June 1975 to 642 in mid-1977.

"This resulted because ... the Attorney General closed several organization investigations and the FBI transferred false identity, Communist Party USA, and civil disturbance investigations to other classifications," the report said.

A Justice Department spokesman, Robert Havel, said the false identity and civil service investigations now fall under criminal jurisdiction. Havel said he didn't know what was meant by "false identity" investigations, but Cassel and FBI spokesman David Divan said they could have been used to chase Weather Underground fugitives, draft dodgers and other political dissidents living under assumed names.

At a meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association last week, Webster defended the use of undercover informers and said that in addition to 42 informers now working on domestic security intelligence, there are 1,789 informers working on general criminal activity and 1,060 informers working on organized crime.

He did mention the reclassification of informers.

A copy of an FBI document obtained by the AP shows that as of January 1976, the bureau used 535 informers for domestic security.

Sources told the AP that chief FBI deputy James Adams acknowledged on March 1 the reclassification of Communist Party informers.

His statements were made in a deposition filed in connection with the Chicago lawsuit stemming from alleged FBI spying on thousands of area residents.

Under oath, Adams was asked if it were possible that as many as 25 percent of the 535 informants may be continuing as FBI informants, labeled differently because the Communist Party was transferred to another category.

"That's possible," he reportedly replied.

Adams was then asked if as many as 50 percent of the January 1976 figure remained FBI informants, doing the same work but under a different category.

"I don't think that's possible," he was said to have replied.

"But you're not sure?" he was asked.

"I'm not sure," he was quoted as saying.

A court clerk said a tape of the deposition is locked in a vault at the U.S. District Court building in Chicago, unavailable to the public for inspection. An FBI spokesman said Webster and Adams were unavailable for comment.

"Obviously, we're not going to comment on foreign counterintelligence problems," Divan said. "If we get into this story very penetratively, then we're into national security problems and it's classified material."

He referred further inquiries to the Justice Department, where Havel said there are 61 ongoing domestic security investigations involving only terrorists.

"No groups are under investigation simply because they are saying things that might be unpopular," Havel said.

Sources also told the AP that during the deposition, Adams was asked about more than 500 "confidential sources" the FBI used in 1976. He said they, too, were placed in different classifications but are still being used by the bureau. Their numbers may have actually increased in the past two years, he said.

Soviet Officials Kill Armed Man In Attempted Hijack

MOSCOW (AP) — An armed man tried to flee abroad by hijacking a Soviet passenger plane near the southern border of the Soviet Union, but was killed by security officers, Tass reported Saturday.

The official Soviet news agency said the incident occurred early this month on a flight out of Ashkhabad, the capital of Soviet Turkmenistan. The plane was headed for the city of Mineralnye Vody, in the Caucasus Mountains region of the southwestern Soviet Union.

In a four-sentence report, Tass said the hijacker, identified only as "armed criminal Skubenko," sought to commandeer the aircraft "with a view to fly abroad."

"Security men of the Ministry of Civil Aviation foiled the bandit attempt. The criminal, who put up resistance, was killed," Tass said. It said the plane's crew and other passengers were unharmed.

Other details were not available.

Python Swallows Man

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A 20-foot python swallowed a farmer but when the snake was killed and its stomach ripped open, the dead man was found without any "outward damage," a newspaper reported Saturday.

The daily Sinar Harapan said the farmer cried for help when the snake attacked him at night near his home in the jungle of central Sulawesi. Villagers went to look for him the next day and found the python whose stomach was bulging so that it could not move.

CORRECTION:

The model number on the illustration for the Phasar watches on page 19 of the Mothers Day roto inserted in your newspaper today identifies them as Phasar model 3000, they are Phasar 2000. The illustrations are correct but the model numbers are wrong.

We regret this error.

Sears

5-7

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5-7

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LUBBOCK COUNTY DEMOCRAT

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U.S. REP	Sheats
	Hance
GOVERNOR	Briscoe
	Beagle
	Smith
	Mayo
	Hill
LT. GOV.	Skates
	Hobby
	Westbrook
	McNees
ATTY GEN	Daniel
	White
STATE TREASURER	Sanderson
	Ledbetter
	Harding
AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER	Brown
	Sewell
	Hubenak
R.R. COMM	Henderson
	Wallace
R.R. COMMISSIONER	Sadler
	Poerner
	Johnson
	Lemmon
ASSOC. JUSTICE S.C., PL 1	Bacon
	Spears
ASSOC. JUSTICE S.C., PL 4	Campbell
	Chadick
CT. CRIM. APPEALS PL 2	Vollers
	Clinton
CT. CRIM. APPEALS PL 3	Davis
	Teague
STATE SENATOR	George
	Jones
	Turner
	Short
	Workman
STATE REP. 73-B	Salinas
	Airhart
CRIM. DIST. ATTY	Montford
	Griffin
COUNTY COMM. PREC. 2	Briggs
	Enger
J.P. PREC. 1 PLACE 2	Smith
	Hutchinson
J.P., PRECINCT 4	Williamson
	McAuley
	Jones
	Holt
SPECIAL ISSUES	Loan Rates For
	Loan Rates Against
	Parimutuel Wagering For
	Parimutuel Wagering Against

Briscoe Trailing Hill; Krueger, Clements Win

(Continued From Page One)

nomination. In first returns Campbell and Chaddick were running neck-and-neck.

In races to fill seats on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Sam Houston Clinton moved ahead of Briscoe-appointee Judge Jim Vollers to take the Place 2 Democratic nomination, and W.C Davis defeated Marvin Teague for Place 3.

In the final hours of the governor's race, Briscoe and Hill were still convinced their respective stands on no new taxes would insure victory. Throughout his $2.4 million campaign, Briscoe, 54, continued to point to his record of refusing to approve state budgets that exceeded revenues.

Briscoe outspent Hill by almost 2-to-1, and outspent Republican money-leader Clements by some $700,000. The final tab surpassed his expenditures in 1972 and 1974.

The governor hammered away at Hill's platform, claiming there is no way the 54-year-old state attorney general could fulfill his campain promises without raising taxes. Hill, brandishing an oversized veto stamp at whistle-stop rallys, denied the charge and labeled Briscoe a "do-nothing governor" who has exhibited weak leadership.

Smith, 66, was Texas' governor from 1969 to 1973. He had little to say about the other Democratic challengers but jabbed away at Briscoe's administration in much the same vein as Hill. Some political analysts dubbed Smith the "spoiler" in the race and expected him to garner just enough votes to force a runoff between the two leaders.

Beagle, a 56-year-old Nederland welding shop owner, centered his limited campaign on preserving the family and for fair hearings for men in divorce courts.

Mayo, 65, is an author-publisher from San Juan in the Rio Grande Valley. He was for preventing the destruction of the free enterprise system by socialism.

Clements, a former deputy Defense Secretary, and Hutchison, a former Texas GOP chairman, fought each other like Democrats, making it probably the hottest Republican governor's race in the state's history.

In a state where Democrats have lived in the governor's mansion since 1874, the big issue with Republicans is finding someone with a chance in the November election.

Hutchison, 49, was plagued with money problems from the outset. In his April 26 campaign statement, the Dallas attorney listed expenditures of $161,105. However, he repeatedly denied Clements' elaborate $1.7 million machine would cost him the race.

Clements, a 61-year-old Dallas oil and gas magnate, boasted the finances necessary to carry the Republican banner to the people and sway enough border-line Democrats to the GOP to win.

The Democratic U.S. Senate battle for a chance to go against entrenched Republican incumbent John Tower afforded voters, perhaps, the most clear-cut choice of candidates. Tower is unopposed.

Christie, the 46-year-old ex-Marine and former insurance commissioner from El Paso, concentrated on his image of the hard-working, straight-talking layman in rolled-up shirt sleeves. Krueger, 42, of New Braunfels, stuck with his soft-spoken plan of emphasizing legislative experience.

Thompson, of Fort Worth, did not campaign extensively.

In a televised debate a week before the election, Christie charged Krueger with having the sixth worst attendance record in Congress. Krueger countered, saying he had missed no important votes and added that those he did miss were because he was in Texas listening to the voters.

The race for Texas Attorney General, a post vacated by Hill in his gubernatorial bid, belonged exclusively to Daniel and White. Republican attorney Jim Baker of Houston was unopposed.

Daniel, 36, from Liberty, said the differences between him and White centered on qualifications. He pointed out that White, who was appointed secretary of state by Briscoe, never held elective office. He promised to be active in the fields of consumer protection, drug problems and fight against federal regulation of intrastate gas.

White, 37, of Houston, attacked Daniel's leadership qualities, a not-so-subtle reminder that Daniel chaired the unsuccessful November, 1975 constitutional convention. Among his credits, White lists creation of a toll-free telephone number for information on election problems and supervision of the first state-supported voter registration drive that resulted in 6.3 million voters being registered for the 1976 elections.

The parimutuel betting referendum is not binding on the legislature. However, win or lose, the result can be expected to have considerable impact on the horse racing bills in the 1979 legislative session.

Proponents argued that approval of parimutuel betting and subsequent passage of the racing bills in the legislature would produce about $30.2 million in taxes for the state.

Clergymen and the Anti-Crime Council of Texas pointed darkly at the underworld influence that they claim generally follows legalized gambling.

LAUNCH DELAYED

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (AP) — The launch of the Ave Fria missile, called off Saturday because of high winds, was rescheduled for this morning, a U.S. Department of Energy spokesman said.

SCURRY

SNYDER (Special) — With two boxes out, incomplete returns showed incumbent Preston Wilson pulling ahead of Bobby Goodwin in the race for Scurry County Judge in the Democratic primary.

Wilson's talley was 1,541 against Goodwin's count of 1,233.

In the race for County Treasurer, incumbent Billy Wayne Thompson garnered 1,956 votes against challenger Mrs. Florine Merritt's 817.

Incomplete returns in the Justice of the Peace Pct. 1 race showed Dan Callaway with 1,126 votes, Lesley B. Shelburne with 478 votes and Janet Hall with 583 votes.

Complete returns were available for the Scurry County Commissioners races for Pct. 2 and Pct. 4, and Earl "Hassie" Sneed retained his seat on Pct. 2, with 252 votes over Buck Woolvever with 169 and Ernest E. Shifflett with 68 votes. Ted Billingley won the Pct. 4 commissioner slot with 571 votes over Hollis Ward with 342, Rudolph Norwood with 106 and Ray Cole with 133.

In the race for U.S. Rep. 17th District, incomplete returns showed the following talley: Charles Stenholm, 828 votes; A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes, 729 votes; Jim Snowden, 28 votes; Crews McCulloch, 76 votes; James B. "Jim" Sharp Jr. 47 votes; Jim Baum, 401 votes; and Fike Godfrey, 101 votes.

For the Scurry County tally in the 11th Civil Court of Civil Appeals associate justice race, unexpired term, incomplete returns showed Bob Dickenson with 1,100 votes, Joanne Hawkins Strauss with 681 votes and J. Neil Daniel with 598 votes.

SWISHER

TULIA (Special) — Swisher County voters sent incumbent County Judge Jack Driskill into a runoff with challenger Louie Bonds; sent incumbent Pct. 2 County Commissioner Lloyd Evans into a runoff with his challenger, Charles Zeeck; and unseated incumbent Clint Robinson from his Pct. 4 County Commissioner's seat and replaced him with James Vineyard in Democratic primary races.

Nell Cosby was returned to her position as district and county clerk by a 3 to 1 margin, 1,908 to 629 over opponent Frances Hutson.

Bonds topped Driskill, 1,145 to 1,078, while Marshall Ebeling picked up 349 votes in the county judgeship race. Zeeck led the race for Pct. 2 county commissioner, gathering 332 votes to 303 for Evans, followed by Wayne Pearson, with 165.

Vineyard topped Robinson, 192 to 176.

The Democrats also voted against the pari-mutuel racing and interest rate referendums, by 1,502-934 and 2,143-187 margins, respectively.

Republicans favored Clifford A. Jones over Larry Kelly for U. S. Representative from the 13th District, and voted down the pari-mutuel betting referendum. Jones led Kelly 21-18, and the pari-mutuel option failed 21-15. GOP voters favored two other referendums, however, voting in favor of delegate selection changes, 22-10 and tax limitations, 29-4.

LUBBOCK COUNTY DEMOCRAT

Office	Candidate	1. Wolffarth	2. Arnett	3. McWhorter	4. Jackson	5. Guadalupe	6. Alderson	7. Bowie	8. Scottish Rite	9. Rush	10. Thompson	11. Bayless	12. Haynes	13. Smylie Wilson	14. Overton	15. Roscoe Wilson	16. Hutchinson	17. Dupre	18. Slaton J.H.	19. Bean	20. Iles	21. Stubbs	22. Maedgen	23. Monterey	24. Wheelock	25. Brown	26. Harwell	27. Wester	28. Parsons	29. Atkins	30. Stewart
U.S. SENATOR	Christie	171	141	224	112	37	263	324	35	373	44	348	407	277	212	231	183	122	144	212	106	267	334	211	274	228	109	572	372	256	294
	Krueger	157	165	216	139	35	240	372	59	593	104	488	466	371	271	375	244	174	247	304	105	314	535	399	362	318	130	848	577	373	384
U.S. REP.	Sheats	149	100	204	107	32	342	175	15	248	51	203	213	177	124	126	97	89	114	185	115	190	263	145	188	174	120	431	229	189	176
	Hance	215	240	295	178	52	275	583	96	779	118	722	929	528	397	524	363	245	322	392	139	428	656	506	495	428	156	1115	772	494	550
GOVERNOR	Briscoe	213	123	245	113	48	259	204	18	317	45	273	342	223	150	164	117	89	125	190	92	193	270	223	196	179	95	464	222	219	189
	Beagle	8	4	4	5	2	15	7	2	5	4	10	0	3	4	1	3	2	2	5	2	5	6	3	5	4	6	13	3	1	6
	Smith	27	42	39	31	4	83	157	14	216	33	174	221	125	107	165	83	61	94	86	32	113	185	118	147	114	45	224	210	124	104
	Mayo	11	7	3	0	1	13	4	0	4	0	4	2	5	6	7	0	3	3	5	2	2	5	1	0	3	4	4	6	3	2
	Hill	121	168	217	157	40	247	386	79	494	88	464	575	353	259	323	261	181	212	290	132	308	459	307	342	304	137	843	470	338	425
LT. GOV.	Skates	38	17	39	20	5	44	18	3	28	7	19	18	23	18	11	13	15	12	17	19	17	22	12	15	17	14	40	27	21	24
	Hobby	161	209	233	136	43	174	539	67	733	97	706	861	491	362	501	337	199	315	345	52	441	648	464	483	439	164	1067	735	444	539
	Westbrook	107	60	103	71	21	278	101	23	119	31	94	119	93	69	72	52	51	54	110	163	85	126	81	93	69	52	189	121	111	84
	McNees	31	35	37	29	7	39	51	7	74	12	55	68	58	50	36	30	36	30	60	12	49	84	52	45	45	26	113	78	67	46
ATTY GEN.	Daniel	200	164	241	163	43	336	359	52	505	81	474	560	331	269	326	254	171	259	271	158	215	450	318	330	308	136	712	499	337	319
	White	142	161	194	105	41	199	368	56	479	75	425	533	354	244	297	199	134	164	277	74	286	447	311	330	276	128	739	480	322	390
STATE TREASURER	Sanderson	63	41	78	40	10	103	76	12	73	18	83	68	51	43	39	36	36	44	52	30	56	83	46	56	51	37	130	94	70	57
	Ledbetter	65	49	55	64	11	88	137	26	197	33	145	234	152	95	138	87	56	66	108	55	115	164	137	88	97	47	301	213	111	149
	Harding	203	234	282	152	54	313	505	66	687	104	641	767	470	370	433	311	213	307	386	139	416	627	429	505	424	165	988	650	472	481
AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER	Brown	156	175	187	122	39	228	370	49	522	73	468	580	371	268	338	202	149	260	276	92	298	496	347	384	308	128	694	465	316	349
	Sewell	67	59	66	54	10	128	127	19	156	24	136	137	103	83	89	77	51	72	93	64	132	149	93	102	106	48	258	160	126	128
	Hubenak	88	74	136	57	25	119	185	24	226	41	227	278	159	141	138	115	79	64	144	37	134	194	149	120	135	60	383	258	160	186
R.R. COMM.	Henderson	155	120	165	109	30	260	242	29	365	54	308	385	254	213	196	164	120	155	179	111	210	328	211	256	217	93	520	352	221	227
	Wallace	156	179	217	120	36	209	410	50	499	75	475	557	358	264	345	217	139	223	313	81	339	486	348	316	309	139	742	523	369	404
R.R. COMMISSIONER	Sadler	135	137	200	113	31	257	324	42	414	55	394	449	295	241	247	189	127	203	260	131	276	388	255	225	237	133	621	429	328	298
	Poerner	73	111	100	65	16	126	233	28	354	47	311	416	243	179	252	147	92	150	159	42	197	328	244	208	215	57	451	368	202	247
	Johnson	47	22	44	35	12	49	55	9	73	20	60	71	47	45	50	50	37	27	57	23	49	63	44	41	51	28	117	68	55	68
	Lemmon	56	41	40	78	10	57	77	11	64	14	62	67	53	35	27	23	29	27	47	18	41	73	49	40	41	26	123	55	42	46
ASSOC. JUSTICE S.C., Pl. 1	Bacon	121	89	108	81	19	170	89	21	236	37	222	269	201	154	35	112	95	120	163	79	166	247	153	180	162	69	368	244	186	192
	Spears	177	203	261	144	53	279	447	61	626	82	553	671	394	313	405	261	159	259	332	126	369	557	398	389	361	146	867	608	405	423
ASSOC. JUSTICE S.C., Pl. 4	Campbell	210	181	251	161	38	345	405	58	547	83	509	557	362	311	314	222	151	249	317	146	357	550	354	383	359	155	811	551	390	418
	Chadick	83	106	115	63	26	117	211	19	310	43	248	353	231	151	208	132	98	132	168	56	169	241	199	177	154	55	418	292	188	202
CT. CRIM. APPEALS Pl. 2	Vollers	79	106	108	75	12	131	248	28	417	46	329	415	264	174	259	132	101	156	169	62	212	320	231	220	183	71	515	363	223	245
	Clinton	215	177	253	147	52	320	380	48	432	76	427	487	326	291	267	228	154	223	318	132	320	465	326	340	320	141	710	478	361	371
CT. CRIM. APPEALS Pl. 3	Davis	174	189	212	133	40	280	415	50	582	88	513	622	416	316	340	247	168	261	339	118	351	516	374	403	328	138	764	570	395	376
	Teague	125	95	155	84	23	179	221	35	283	38	257	307	188	154	195	120	87	123	164	92	185	275	183	168	180	78	476	285	202	242
STATE SENATOR	George	109	49	143	80	26	169	81	18	149	36	98	153	105	68	145	67	53	54	78	49	73	110	73	77	73	24	177	97	89	111
	Jones	77	85	112	69	23	155	109	26	167	38	294	226	128	128	129	105	92	121	185	52	134	217	155	181	182	91	301	231	196	163
	Turner	92	78	101	52	30	184	238	26	270	35	160	242	177	87	110	89	59	80	121	100	156	164	116	157	102	82	305	194	123	136
	Short	25	21	23	24	5	44	35	7	61	11	62	73	48	35	43	36	23	28	56	15	28	50	47	36	38	20	94	85	50	34
	Workman	67	118	105	60	9	75	304	24	397	53	329	460	262	216	235	169	114	161	143	24	237	386	263	246	207	69	675	417	229	297
STATE REP. 75-B	Salinas	334	162	408	228	93	572		59		85	337						152	153	271						250	141			269	
	Airhart	59	175	106	75	12	54		49		68	561						164	262	286						335	131			388	
CRIM. DIST. ATTY.	Montford	268	266	400	227	70	514	596	91	797	127	702	873	517	402	471	369	249	311	454	188	514	731	462	537	480	227	1264	768	554	605
	Griffin	88	75	104	60	24	102	160	22	224	42	221	267	187	123	183	91	84	126	112	61	109	192	190	143	115	54	260	246	128	121
COUNTY COMM. PREC. 2	Biggs											381								188	78					209	73			302	
	Enger											478								257	145					358	208			330	
J.P. PREC. 1 PLACE 2	Smith										76	528	644			341	209	161	259	358	169		556	353	405	354	170		578	413	
	Hutchinson										97	284	335			211	168	114	132	165	62		274	229	202	197	78		307	213	
J.P., PRECINCT 4	Williamson																														
	McAuley																														
	Jones																														
	Holt																														
SPECIAL ISSUES	Loan Rates For	36	24	42	26	11	84	63	5	102	15	78	116	79	38	86	40	20	39	55	35	29	73	61	43	41	27	198	79	39	62
	Loan Rates Against	279	270	344	200	53	346	635	85	815	124	725	893	534	437	456	372	262	321	389	136	523	743	477	546	467	218	199	800	562	593
	Parimutuel Wagering For	126	110	163	98	23	211	229	39	384	73	305	388	263	190	239	182	122	134	175	84	189	290	204	199	183	94	208	347	220	285
	Parimutuel Wagering Against	175	187	216	123	27	189	478	51	546	70	502	637	360	302	320	238	170	242	278	65	368	530	347	414	338	145	209	546	388	367

Office	Candidate	31. Reese	32. Frenship	33. Cooper Ag. Bldg.	34. Cooper High	35. Posey	36. Slaton Clubhouse	37. Slaton West Ward	38. Slaton Austin School	39. Roosevelt	40. Acuff Gin	41. Idalou	42. Becton	43. New Deal Clubhouse	44. New Deal School	45. Abernathy	46. Shallowater	47. Mackenzie	48. Murfee	49. Texas Tech	50. Texas Tech	51. Southeast School	52. Stinson's	53. LCC	54. Arnett	55. St. Elizabeth's	56. Catholic Student Ctr.	57. LCC	58. Mackenzie	59. Stinson's	Absentee	TOTAL
U.S. SENATOR	Christie	77	151	127	44	46	135	164	111	152	38	233	20	66	80	60	227	386	543	12	45	53	180	74	1	65	67	4	0	0	473	10525
	Krueger	112	186	156	48	34	190	231	138	148	48	313	31	52	72	65	262	515	850	47	66	63	248	124	1	92	82	11	0	0	557	14208
U.S. REP.	Sheats	52	96	104	30	28	98	138	80	104	25	129	14	27	46	24	180	259	352	13	31	59	134	62	0	47	33	7	0	0	267	7413
	Hance	151	256	205	74	72	263	312	194	228	64	462	51	103	115	117	380	703	1111	52	89	74	304	151	3	136	130	9	0	0	837	19636
GOVERNOR	Briscoe	59	75	78	33	30	102	137	120	103	32	179	24	40	42	50	181	244	451	9	14	58	106	57	2	28	28	4	0	0	298	8393
	Beagle		3	6	0	1	3	1	3	4	0	4	1	2	0	1	1	6	2	1	1	1	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	192
	Smith	21	35	47	17	11	51	55	20	52	6	54	6	21	27	13	83	163	281	6	5	19	65	20	0	20	28	1	0	0	209	4514
	Mayo		5	1	0	0	3	4	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	2	3	3	0	3	1	1	0	0	6	157
	Hill	126	244	176	54	58	205	262	137	173	50	359	33	68	94	84	292	553	732	47	101	58	263	129	1	122	106	10	0	0	497	14051
LT. GOV.	Skates	6	20	19	4	1	11	25	25	12	6	23	1	7	8	9	24	19	26	1	5	10	7	6	0	5	4	0	0	0	25	902
	Hobby	129	233	194	60	70	248	286	151	227	50	406	43	98	107	109	349	677	1097	36	79	82	324	130	1	122	108	13	0	0	835	18249
	Westbrook	45	57	56	14	10	54	86	69	49	15	81	7	4	21	18	100	117	155	8	9	27	52	26	3	14	21	1	0	0	119	4040
	McNees	12	26	27	16	4	24	36	15	28	8	50	6	8	14	8	53	80	120	3	3	7	37	23	0	16	20	1	0	0	78	2085
ATTY GEN.	Daniel	108	192	150	49	45	192	223	139	185	44	284	32	69	72	[illegible]	278	466	74	27	49	64	226	95	2	66	74	9	0	0	567	13461
	White	88	160	150	50	46	159	218	111	138	40	284	30	58	89	64	257	452	679	28	52	62	204	95	2	97	76	7	0	0	506	12433
STATE TREASURER	Sanderson	22	34	40	8	6	28	46	47	30	10	65	6	16	8	15	462	91	117	6	19	16	38	20	0	24	17	1	0	0	144	2599
	Ledbetter	36	78	68	12	15	55	70	37	52	16	112	10	25	25	22	49	192	204	15	21	28	108	41	0	37	36	5	0	0	190	4983
	Harding	125	231	194	78	66	254	323	175	233	59	393	40	84	125	101	95	626	958	31	55	84	275	131	4	101	97	10	0	0	681	17728
AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER	Brown	89	180	157	50	53	186	204	122	156	42	286	32	64	92	96	391	438	778	26	41	55	206	96	2	80	63	7	0	0	539	13176
	Sewell	37	48	43	12	11	56	104	54	47	12	75	12	15	26	11	309	168	218	10	22	24	73	34	0	28	27	1	0	0	179	4257
	Hubenak	51	109	91	29	23	87	108	68	101	25	190	14	40	34	33	92	242	327	11	22	34	127	56	0	43	44	6	0	0	272	6435
R.R. COMM.	Henderson	78	149	104	42	36	120	160	101	123	39	214	14	47	59	64	115	305	502	20	31	49	157	29	2	54	53	4	0	0	416	9473
	Wallace	96	177	171	41	29	194	235	142	162	38	298	43	62	86	59	202	498	759	24	44	63	237	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	0	0	535	[illegible]
R.R. COMMISSIONER	Sadler	90	157	139	50	53	182	242	133	170	37	258	35	55	70	65	282	494	629	17	23	60	192	86	1	56	63	7	0	0	554	11618
	Poerner	61	105	98	27	27	105	129	75	97	22	190	16	45	41	55	266	258	488	10	28	29	138	55	0	58	41	8	0	0	237	8296
	Johnson	16	28	29	5	4	20	29	18	23	4	51	1	5	20	5	152	100	91	11	11	17	34	17	2	16	15	0	0	0	89	2124
	Lemmon	14	45	22	8	4	20	31	17	11	6	45	9	14	22	13	46	68	98	5	12	10	39	20	0	15	13	0	0	0	104	2031
ASSOC. JUSTICE S.C., Pl. 1	Bacon	57	107	92	28	25	98	140	74	110	28	147	8	30	50	36	43	272	336	16	20	43	116	48	0	44	28	4	0	0	288	7005
	Spears	111	205	187	53	47	204	261	140	177	45	348	43	79	93	85	162	533	886	26	49	68	274	[illegible]	2	92	85	11	0	0	[illegible]	15519
ASSOC. JUSTICE S.C., Pl. 4	Campbell	111	196	199	56	47	197	238	152	199	58	330	36	55	99	79	315	517	814	26	42	82	296	111	3	95	79	6	0	0	600	14751
	Chadick	61	112	75	26	20	102	150	61	82	13	162	14	46	45	32	424	272	389	15	23	31	121	60	0	32	33	7	0	0	308	7402
CT. CRIM. APPEALS Pl. 2	Vollers	72	104	97	26	25	103	155	112	100	26	168	23	29	90	42	323	334	525	16	29	40	156	70	2	54	45	11	0	0	415	8682
	Clinton	94	201	175	55	45	190	226	121	178	47	326	28	64	52	71	146	446	679	22	35	76	221	104	1	78	70	4	0	0	498	12839
CT. CRIM. APPEALS Pl. 3	Davis	104	194	177	59	49	215	261	152	207	62	328	33	70	90	68	318	501	777	22	35	73	225	116	0	87	66	10	0	0	622	14649
	Teague	63	119	96	25	19	86	124	79	77	13	175	20	39	52	48	155	294	447	17	22	44	143	59	2	43	48	5	0	0	308	7830
STATE SENATOR	George	15	36	14	3	6	33	32	29	24	3	47	6	8	24	3	43	172	179	11	24	11	63	25	0	34	34	0	0	0	135	3650
	Jones	45	68	54	28	25	93	118	92	73	15	127	8	46	39	57	118	193	298	13	25	28	52	31	0	37	40	3	0	0	225	6142
	Turner	35	53	52	12	22	82	87	58	62	19	138	8	12	22	31	125	211	296	11	22	28	107	64	2	47	22	7	0	0	220	5732
	Short	27	44	32	10	13	70	89	28	27	13	55	8	7	8	12	40	67	91	7	12	5	44	20	2	18	12	4	0	0	107	2029
	Workman	78	161	163	50	34	93	141	71	148	39	233	35	55	70	45	241	318	618	18	32	44	173	69	0	48	55	2	0	0	418	9812
STATE REP. 75-B	Salinas																					67							0	0	76	3871
	Airhart																					72							0	0	117	2947
CRIM. DIST. ATTY.	Montford	160	264	256	85	76	270	341	201	266	73	483	56	94	132	100	465	778	1101	39	65	117	378	162	2	133	117	13	0	0	765	21025
	Griffin	39	95	52	17	20	95	117	80	62	17	102	10	30	33	39	101	178	356	10	27	21	60	37	2	39	41	2	0	0	325	5931
COUNTY COMM. PREC. 2	Biggs						342	432	264	235	70																		0	0	161	2930
	Enger						29	48	21	89	16																		0	0	101	2207
J.P. PREC. 1 PLACE 2	Smith																		783			82	210				63		0	0	350	7062
	Hutchinson																		479			37	127				56		0	0	161	2928
J.P., PRECINCT 4	Williamson														12	38	181												0	0	1	232
	McAuley														78	35	215												0	0	8	336
	Jones														36	26	64												0	0	0	128
	Holt														26	16	113												0	0	1	456
SPECIAL ISSUES	Loan Rates For	20	37	32	8	4	37	29	29	36	4	34	5	6	4	12	48	64	172	8	10	13	29	17	0	11	7	0	0	0	135	2396
	Loan Rates Against	158	282	252	81	76	293	328	192	272	75	498	54	109	135	122	444	831	1091	51	99	101	393	175	4	152	134	0	0	0	797	21058
	Parimutuel Wagering For	70	105	125	48	47	129	136	102	126	43	160	19	29	47	24	149	378	534	31	55	48	193	71	0	89	70	5	0	0	392	9348
	Parimutuel Wagering Against	112	227	161	45	34	201	249	126	192	36	384	41	88	93	112	343	539	746	27	56	59	129	122	4	79	76	10	0	0	556	[illegible]

Dozen Incumbents Fall Over Region

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

South Plains voters apparently determined to make a change in the region's government ousted Saturday a literal bevy of incumbent office holders, but then couldn't make up their minds on candidates in almost as many races.

Area voters turned at least a dozen incumbents out of office, and many more were among candidates in at least 19 races still undecided when the polls closed.

On June 3, voters in Cochran, Kent, Garza, Crosby, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock and Cottle counties will return to the polls to select among candidates in runoff contests for spots on the November general election ballot.

In other areas, though, citizens had hardly any chance to pick and choose at all. Residents of King and Midland counties found their ballots filled with names, but all vying for different offices.

Election judges said residents across the area turned out in anything from "record numbers" to "not so good this year," depending on the races and the candidates involved.

In Kent County, 710 of the county's registered 904 Democratic voters turned out in such numbers that contenders for the county judgeship and two commissioner's posts were forced into runoff elections.

Scurry County voters will make a return trip to the polls Monday to decide on a local option liquor election question placed on a county ballot there.

In more controversial area elections:

—District Clerk Ray Britt edged out his Lamb County challenger Allene Rogers Woodward by only 29 votes.

—In Cottle County, County Judge Roger Holley outpolled three candidates with his 546 votes, but because of a high turnout, the number wasn't good enough. Holley will face Methodist minister Tilden B. Armstrong in a June 3 runoff. Armstrong polled 329 votes.

—In Martin and Gaines counties, voters ousted the only contested incumbents on the ballots. In Martin, county commissioner M.D. Coggin and commissioner Earl Newcomer both lost their jobs, and in Gaines County, County Judge Marcus Crow lost out as did county clerk Genevieve Hays.

—Cochran County voters might as well conduct their elections over again when the June 3 runoff date rolls around. Voters will select among candidates for district and county clerk, county commissioner and justice of the peace then.

Throughout the South Plains, only a sparce Republican turnout was noted. In Midland, GOP voters trekked to the polls in larger numbers than Democrats with their 6,293 GOP voters and 5,484 Democratic voters. In other South Plains counties, less than 1,000 Republican voters turned out.

Early today, Levelland's Hockley County judge post was still up for grabs. R.L. Bowman had garnered 1,256 votes but was closely trailed by O.W. Marcum who, with one box still out, had garnered 1,252.

County-by-county tabulations follow, courtesy of election officials.

ANDREWS

ANDREWS (Special) — Incumbent County Judge Roy D. Bennett and incumbent County Commissioner Pct. 4 Willard Snow were returned to their places in the Democratic primary.

Bennett chalked up 1,350 votes, while his opponent, G.W. Warden, received 800.

Snow bested opponent Harry G. Yocham 447 votes to 74.

Andrews had a medium turnout with 2,180 voters in the Democratic primary and 76 in the Republican.

BAILEY

MULESHOE (Special) — Incumbents Loyd Stephens and Rudolph Moraw were reelected to county commissioner posts.

In the Pct. 2 race, Stephens defeated Lewis Embry 191 to 117. Moraw won the Pct. 4 election by a 195 to 90 margin over Jerry Ray.

Election officials termed the voter turnout "good."

BORDEN

GAIL (Special) — Incumbents lost out in the two contested Borden County races with 401 voters trekking to the polls in the Democratic primary.

Dorothy Brown won 206 tallies from the voters to 191 cast for incumbent county and district clerk Doris Rudd. Incumbent county commissioner of Pct. 4 Van York won 59 with Ed Rinehart taking 70.

Bob Dickenson received 140 votes, J. Neil Daniel 107 and Joanne Hawkins Strauss 73 in the balloting for the unexpired term of Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, 11th District.

Balloting in the 17th congressional district race showed 178 for A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes, 75 to Charles Stenholm, 67 to Jim Baum, 24 to Fike Godfrey, 12 to James B. "Jim" Sharp Jr., 6 to Jim Snowden and 4 to Crews McCulloch.

BRISCOE

SILVERTON (Special) — Glenn Conrad carried Briscoe County in the Democratic State Representative 66th District race, with 406 votes, compared to Foster Whaley's 297 votes. In the Republican U.S. Representative 13th District race, Clifford A. Jones carried 11 of the county's 14 Republican votes.

J.L. Chandler outdistanced incumbent Orval Cobb in the County Commissioner, Pct. 2 race, garnering 163 votes to Cobb's 126. Leroy Hamilton received 80 votes in that race. In the race for commissioner, Pct. 4, Bryant Eddleman defeated Charles Grantham, 143 to 46.

Briscoe County had a good turnout for the election, with 877 voters, more than 50 percent of the voters, turning out at the polls.

CASTRO

DIMMITT (Special) — A fair Castro County Democratic voter turnout of 2,379 pared local contests to two runoffs with no local Republicans on the ballot. The GOP tallies came to 112.

Oleta Raper with 725 tallies and Jo Nita Smith with 468 will meet in a runoff for county treasurer topping a field of five. Incumbent Florene Leinen collected 453, Pauline "Polly" Manning 267 and Winona Bunch 176.

Alfons "Al" Maurer won 138 votes for the runoff slot against Richard Hunter, who polled 105, in commissioner Pct. 4 action. Incumbent Jerry H. Wilhelm received 58, Marvin Jones 54 and Aurelia Schoenenberger 21.

COCHRAN

MORTON (Special) — The Democratic Primary here resulted in the scheduling of three local runoffs for the district and county clerk, Pct. 4 county commissioner and Pct. 1 justice of the peace races.

In the district and county clerk race, Mrs. T. A. Rowland, with 447 votes, and Deanna Richardson, 633 votes, will be in a runoff June 3. Also in the race were Nathalene Browne, who garnered 149 votes, and Pattie S. Clayton, who received 152 votes.

Henry C. Williams and Kenneth Burke will run against each other for the Pct. 4 County Commissioner seat. Burke received 79 votes to Williams 57. Jackson garnered 43 votes and Mitchell Lee Abbe, 39 votes.

Carl H. Kernell and Lena "Dutch" Gipson will go against each other for the Pct. 1 justice of the peace spot. Mrs. Gipson, the incumbent, received 337 votes; Kernell, 233 votes; Leroy Sandefer, 117 and Jimmy Earl Studdard, 136 votes.

Incumbent County Judge Glenn W. Thompson bested R.J. "Bob" Vinson 731 to 661. E.J. McKissack was reelected Pct. 2 County Commissioner, receiving 308 votes to Jerry Cribbs' 25 and Percy Dewbre's 41.

Runoffs will be June 3. Five Cochran County residents voted in the Republican Primary.

COTTLE

PADUCAH (Special) — The election for county judge and county commissioner Pct. 2 both resulted in runoffs after Friday's Democratic primary here.

Incumbent County Judge Roger Holley with 546 votes will face Tilden B. Armstrong, who garnered 329 votes. The candidate Kenneth Trent received 321 votes.

In the county commissioner Pct. 2 race John D. Shavor, who received 135 votes, will go against Grady Staggs, who received 142 votes.

Other candidates seeking the place of retiring Commissioner G.W. Park were Jackie Biddie, who received 94 votes; Dale Ray Harrison, who garnered 80 votes; Richard Gibbs, who received 36 votes; and Kelley Bailey, who received 80 votes.

Cottle County had a total voter turnout of 1,194 voters out of 1,871 registered voters.

CROSBY

CROSBYTON (Special) — Joyce McDermett Whitehead received a majority of votes for Crosby County Treasurer, while the two county commissioner races resulted in runoffs.

Mrs. Whitehead received 1,193 votes while her opponent, Mrs. Arlie (Madeline) Fewell, received 775.

R.W. Self and R.P. (Phil) Kirkendall will face each other in a runoff for Pct. 2 on the county commissioners court. Self garnered 223 votes while Kirkendall pulled a slight edge with 235.

Other Pct. 2 candidates Ralph Parsons and Melvin Powell received 91 votes and 20 votes, respectively.

James Williams and Charlie Weaver will face each other in a runoff for Pct. 4 on the commissioners court. Williams received 254 votes and Wheeler garnered 205.

Other Pct. 4 candidates were Olen Miller, with 178 votes, and Warren Moore, with 70.

None of the local races involved incumbents, since County Treasurer Mrs. Hallie Sullivan, Pct. 2 Commissioner W.C. Odom and Pct. 4 Commissioner M.L. Sanders were all retiring.

The 17th Congressional contest resulted in the following tallies for the Democratic primary. Charles Stenhold, 665 votes; A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes, 597 votes; Jim Snowden, 58 votes; Crews McCulloch, 60 votes; James B. "Jim" Sharp, 121 votes; Jim Baum, 382 votes; Fike Godfrey, 97 votes.

Turnout in the Democratic primary was 2,110 votes, while the Republicans had 15 voters. Turnout was considered good for the Democrats.

DAWSON

LAMESA (Special) — Dawson County residents gave their nod to A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes for U.S. representative in the 17th District in Saturday's Democratic Primary.

Rhodes led the field in the county with a total of 132 votes to Charles Stenhogm's 24 votes, Jim Snowden's 44 votes, Crews McCulloch's 30 votes, James B. Sharp Jr.'s 38 votes, Jim Baum's 48 votes and Fike Godfrey's 58 votes.

In what was described as a heavy voter turnout, Kenneth Pearson defeated Pct. 2 County Commissioner A.B. "Abe" Furlow who was seeking another term. Pearson received 319 votes, barely edging out Furlow with 317 votes.

Bob Dickenson received 763 votes in Dawson County in the race for Associate Justice in the 11th Court of Civil Appeals. County residents favored Dickenson over Joanne Hawkins Strauss who received 674 votes and J. Neil Daniel with 597 votes.

There were 135 votes cast in the county in the Republican Primary.

DEAF SMITH

HEREFORD (Special) — Roland Saul was elected criminal district attorney over Andy Shuval.

Saul had 2,669 votes and Shuval 1,575 in the Democratic primary and is not opposed by a Republican.

In other Deaf Smith County Democratic primary races, David Wesley Gulley beat Rex Easterwood 2,252 to 1,964 for the District 222 judgeship, and W. Glen Nelson and L.B. Russell topped a four-man field to go into a run-off for county judge.

Nelson had 1,864 votes, Russell 1,362, Eddie Coplen 454 and Bruce Miller 565.

DICKENS

DICKENS (Special) — In a light turnout in the Democratic Primary, Dottie Johnson, a grocery clerk, defeated Yvonne "Tookie" Cash, deputy county and district clerk, in the Dickens County Treasurer's race.

Mrs. Johnson received 678 votes to Mrs. Cash's 569.

Clifford Mayo, a farmer, garnered 70 votes to top a field of six for Pct. 2 county commissioner. Others in that race were Felix Gene Hash Sr., 51 votes; Buck Scott, 39 votes; Dumont Bridge, 21 votes; T.J. Conaway, 29 votes, and Richard Varnell, 25 votes.

Darrell Thomason tallied 304 votes to Ray Hindman's 133 votes to win the Pct. 4 county commissioner's seat. Alama Lee Yeates, incumbent justice of the peace in Pct. 1, retained his seat. He received 160 votes to Homer Jackson's 109 and Kenneth C. Patrick's 43.

ECTOR

ODESSA (Special) — In the 16th District U.S. representative race, Ector County Democrats gave their overwhelming support to Richard C. "Dick" White over Bert Williams.

White tallied 4094 votes in the county to Williams' 840 in the Democratic Primary.

In the 73rd District state representative race, county residents voted 2,770 for Jay Gibson with H.D. "Happy" Baggett receiving 1,477 votes. Steve Poynor received 989 votes and Norman Maney garnered 603 votes.

Joe Connally was elected 244th district judge with 4,761 votes compared to Mike D. Earney's 3,080. Joe Johnson tallied 1,328 votes to capture the Pct. 2 county commissioner spot with Charles P. Heard receiving 1,291.

Willie Hammond Jr. was elected Pct. 4 county commissioner with 738 votes. Also in that race were C.H. "Cliff" Jones with 189 votes; Don Dangerfield, 208; Salvador Guerrero, 382, and Gilbert Delbosque, 246.

Harold Sligar won the Pct. 1 justice of the peace race with 716 votes to Charles E. Gee Jr.'s 615 and William Jones' 496. Harry Boucher edged out Leonard C. Garcia Jr. in the Pct. 4 constable election by a 699-650 margin.

In the Republican Primary, George L. Schlemeyer won the county judge election over Joel Roderick Price. Schlemeyer tallied 1,529 votes while Price, who withdrew from the race after absentee voting, received 701 votes.

Sam Howell II was elected county surveyor candidate with 1,058 votes. His opponent, Gary N. Haner, received 915 votes.

There was a good showing in the county's Republican primary with 2,598 voters going to the polls.

FLOYD

FLOYDADA (Special) — Floyd County voters gave Charles Stenholm an almost 800-vote edge in the race for the 17th District congressional seat and selected Foster Whaley over Glenn Conrad for the District 66 state representative's seat.

Stenholm polled 1,308 votes, with A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes taking 523, Jim Snowden 28, Crews McCulloch 62, James B. Sharp, Jr., 79, Jim Baum 57, and Fike Godfrey 82 votes.

Whaley polled 1,118 votes to Conrad's 820 votes.

County voters also elected Choise Smith to the county judge's post with his 1,205 votes to Parnell Powell's 475 and 737 for G.B. Johnston Jr.

Sheriff Fred Cardinal also received a new term, outpolling C.L. McKay, 1,889 votes to 441.

Elected to the County Commissioner Pct. 4 seat was Jack Lackey, incumbent, with his 855 votes over James Lee Nichols' 208.

GAINES

SEMINOLE (Special) — Max Townsend garnered 1,161 votes compared to Marcus Crow's 976 and B.D. "Brom" Marchbanks' 833 in the race for Gaines County Judge. Crow is the incumbent. There was no incumbent in the race for district clerk, in which Wilma McNew defeated Betty Crow, 1,633 to 1,222.

Freida Nichols overcame incumbent Genevieve Hays for the position of county clerk, 1,575 to 1,346. In the race for county tax assessor-collector, incumbent Johnnie Stanley garnered 1,781 votes to Dossie Harris' 1,117.

Incumbent Robert Matthews was returned to the office of County Commissioner, Pct. 2. He defeated Marvin "Tiny" Moore, 399 to 161. In the race for Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1, Place 1, Lorene Basham garnered 756 votes, compared to incumbent Fronia Cox's 740 and 204 for L.G. Miller.

Gaines County had an average turnout for the election, with 2,986 voters coming to the polls. Some 35 persons voted in the Republican Primary.

GARZA

POST (Special) — Two Garza County races were close enough Saturday to force the candidates into June 3 run-offs.

For county treasurer, Paul H. Jones had 560 votes and Voda Beth Voss 481 to go into the run-off. Faye Cockrell trailed with 248.

Two county commissioner, Pct. 4 candidates, Herbert L. Walls and Billy G. Greene, will tangle again June 3 to decide the race. Walls had 150 votes, Greene 126 and Howard Sprayberry 31.

Ted L. Aten won the county commissioner, Pct. 2 seat with 266 votes over L.E. "Sonny" Gossett Jr., who had 136.

Garza County voting for the 17th Congressional District seat gave Charles Stenholm of Stamford 332 votes, A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes of Abilene 450, Jim Snowden of Tye 70, Crews McCulloch of Weatherford 15, Jim Sharp of Big Spring 45, Jim Baum of Big Spring 116 and Fike Godfrey of Abilene 145.

More than 50 percent of Garza County Democrats — 1,343 of about 2,500 registered to vote — turned out for the election.

Eleven Republicans also voted in the county.

HALE

PLAINVIEW (Special) — With seven boxes still out early this morning, Christine Vinson was leading a field of five in the Hale County tax assessor-collector race with 622 votes.

Behind Mrs. Vinson were Allene Wallace with 477 votes; Joe H. McWilliams, 363; R.C. Stevens, 334; and Larry Hamilton, 163.

Pct. 2 County Commissioner Lloyd Goldston, seeking another term, was leading Homer Roberson 141 to 82.

Pct. 4 County Commissioner Tom J. "Jigger" Wheeler, in his bid for reelection, was leading James Belk and Joe Don Hancock. However, the margin was slim between Wheeler, with 193 votes, and Belk with 167 votes. Hancock garnered 56 votes.

There were 397 persons voted in the Republican primary.

HALL

MEMPHIS (Special) — Fewer than 50 percent of the registered voters in Hall County turned out to vote in the primary elections.

In the Democratic contest, incumbent County Commissioner James Fuston was defeated in his bid for renomination by Dale Garner by a talley of 202 to 135.

Clifford A. Jones carried Hall County over Larry Kelly by 11 votes to 7 in the Republican race for nomination to the U.S. Representative, District 13 seat.

Of the 2,983 registered voters in Hall County, 1,215 voted in the Democratic primary, while 19 turned out to vote in the Republican contest.

HOCKLEY

LEVELLAND (Special) — With one box still out in the Democratic primary, a close race was being run for County Judge. R.L. Bowman had received 1,256 votes, followed closely by O.W. Marcum with 1,252. Hulon L. Moreland had gotten 919 votes, Henry Ellis, 510, and Fred Windsor Jr., 136.

In the district clerk race, Johnnie Roberts was leading Patsy Thrash 2,072 to 1,980.

For County Commissioner, Pct. 2, R.E. Hensley Jr. had garnered 677 votes to Kent Cooper's 453.

The County Commissioner, Pct. 4, race was being led by R.B. "Dutch" Chesser, with 808 votes to G.C. Bevers' 378.

Election officials termed the 4,217 turnout as average for the county.

In the Republican primary, which featured no contested local races, 100 votes reportedly were cast.

HOWARD

BIG SPRING (Special) — In the Democratic Primary, U.S. Rep. 17th Dist. race, Jim Baum led the 7-contestant field with 4,814 votes. His closest opponent was A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes, who got 814. The other votes went to: Charles Stenholm, 460, James B. "Jim" Sharp Jr., 186, Fike Godfrey, 90, Jim Snowden, 56, and Crews McCulloch, 51.

The Dist. Judge, 118th Dist., was led by James W. Gregg with 3,831 votes, followed by George T. Thomas with 2,327.

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Dist. (unexpired term), Bob Dickenson led with 2,629 votes, followed by J. Neil Daniel with 1,401, and Joanne Hawkins Strauss with 1,323.

In the Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2, race, Lulu Adams outdistanced Robert McIntosh 557 to 223.

The remaining contested races will be forced into runoffs:

For County Judge, the leaders were Bill Tune with 1,894, and Frankie Boyd with 1,657. Milton L. Kirby received 1,521 votes, Jack W. Buchanan, 1,296, and Billie L. Carr, 171.

In the County Commissioner, Pct. 2, race, Ikie Rupard, with 857 votes, and Paul Allen, with 844, were the leaders. Bill Bennett followed with 491 and Curtis R. Crabtree received 202 votes.

For County Commissioner, Pct. 4, David Barr got 559, closely followed by Terry L. Hanson, with 360. Merle Stroup received 232, W.R. "Bill" Westbrook, 218, and James G. Baird, 131.

In the Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1, Place 2, race, the two leaders were Gus Ochotorena Jr., with 1,969 votes, and Lewis Heflin with 1,444. Robert C. "Bob" Smith got 1,338 votes, followed by Jerry Wayne Roach with 342.

According to election officials, the Democratic turnout was fairly heavy.

The turnout for the Republican Primary, which had no contested local races, was termed light.

KENT

JAYTON (Special) — An outstanding turnout, 710 of the 904 registered voters, settled all but three local races in the Jayton area.

Charles Stenholm led the 17th District congressional tallies with 220 followed by A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes with 206, Jim Baum with 125, Fike Godfrey with 108, James B. "Jim" Sharpe Jr. with eight, Crews McCulloch with seven and Jim Snowden with one.

Joe Williams tallied 375 against 251 by William P. Ratliff for 39th District judge and Lewie Hilton unseated incumbent county-wide justice of the peace W.H. Harrison 348 to 336.

Three runoffs formed in commissioners court slots.

Donnie Carriker, with 222, and Jim White, with 190, topped the county judge race with other voting going to Norman Hahan, incumbent, 157; Pike C. Nichols 75; and Floyd Arnold, 62.

Topping the commissioner's Pct. 4 field for a runoff were Don Trammel with 48 and Hamlin Staneland with 39. Billy W. McMeans collected 37, Charlie Wild 21 and G. O. Fincher 15.

In Pct. 2, George Taylor, incumbent, with 78 votes and Troy Hagar with 41 will meet in the runoff with other tallies going to L. W. Letsinger with 40 and Orwin Stephens with 18.

KING

GUTHRIE (Special) — In the King County Democratic Primary 141 voters turned out at the polls. There were no local contested races.

LAMB

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — A runoff election will produce the nominee in the Democratic bid for county commissioner, Pct. 4, in Lamb County.

A "lighter than usual" turnout, according to Lamb County Clerk Mary Beth Willey, resulted in the runoff to fill the commissioner's seat vacated when the incumbent retired.

A tally of the vote in that race indicated A.W. Hedges, with 244 votes, and Robert Nichols, with 212, outdistanced the other candidates in the race — Randy G. Humphreys, 171; B.L. Greener, 17; J.O. "Toby" Smith, 38; and Dewey J. Bandy, 184; — and will face each other in the runoff.

In other local Democratic races, incumbent District Clerk Ray Britt defeated Allene Rogers Woodward by 1,832 votes to 1,803, and incumbent County Clerk Willey defeated her challenger, Verna Lichte Carter, by 2,071 votes to 1,803.

LYNN

TAHOKA (Special) — A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes edged Charles Stenholm 743 to 701 in the U.S. Representative 17th District Democratic race in Lynn County.

Jim Snowden finished third with 230 votes while Jim Baum had 129 and James B. Sharp, Jr. finished with 120. Fike Godfrey received 111 ballots while Crews McCulloch had 43.

In the county judge race, Melvin Burks defeated W.B. Griffin by a margin of 1443 to 816.

Cliff Lambert totaled 220 ballots to win the justice of the peace Pct. 4 race. Tommy Modisette finished with 124.

E.R. Blakney nudged J.T. Miller by a 325 to 316 for the county commissioner Pct. 4 job.

J.C. Gandy won the county commissioner Pct. 2 election with 229 votes to 190 for Lyndell Wood. Marvin Pierce received 92 ballots in that race.

In the county democratic chairman race, Roy Kahlich outdistanced a large number of write-in candidates with 76 votes. Charley Beckham was second with 39 ballots and Robbie Gill had 30.

MARTIN

STANTON (Special) — Officials reported a fair turnout for the Martin County elections.

In the race for 118th District Judge, James Vregg defeated George T. Thomas by a 703 to 425 margin.

Mrs. Kathleen Lewis was reelected to the county treasurer post as she totaled 678 ballots to 383 for Helen Thrailkill. Faye Langston finished with 180.

Martin L. Gibson was elected to another term as justice of the peace, Pct. 1, as he compiled 296 votes to 229 for Carrol Yater and 114 for Lupe Hinojosa Jr.

Jess Miles is the new Pct. 2 county commissioner. He tallied 186 votes to 74 for incumbent M.D. Coggin and 60 for George Herzog.

Lee Roman downed incumbent Earl Newcomer 86 to 81 in the Pct. 4 county commissioner election. Grady Grantham finished with 41.

Results in the Pct. 2 justice of the peace race between Jimmy David Standefer and Wes Morgan were not available.

MIDLAND

MIDLAND (Special) — A total of 11,777 voters trekked to the polls in both primaries where there were no county contested races to have their say in region and state polling.

Republicans voting numbered 6,293 and the Democrats 5,484.

MITCHELL

COLORADO CITY (Special) — Bob Dickenson carried Mitchell County in the race for associate justice for the 11th Court of Civil Appeals. He received 686 votes to J. Neil Daniel's 570 and JoAnne Strauss's 428.

Joann Beach defeated incumbent Marie Bassham in the race for county clerk, garnering 1,369 votes to Bassham's 605. Ruby Sweat defeated challenger Grace Plummer Johnson 198 to 40 in the Pct. 2 Justice of the Peace race.

In the race for County Commissioner, Pct. 4, Billy H. Preston tallied 200 votes to incumbent Robert Bruce's 192. George M. Lee garnered 76 votes.

In the U.S. Representative 17th Congressional District race in Mitchell County, Charles Stenholm garnered 708 votes, A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes received 389 votes, Jim Snowden garnered 19, Crews McCulloch garnered 106, James B. "Jim" Sharp Jr. tallied 33 votes, Jim Baum received 598 votes, and Fike Godfrey garnered 61 votes.

Mitchell County had a total of 1,992 voters today. There were 24 persons voted in the Republican primary.

MOTLEY

MATADOR (Special) — In the only hotly contested race here, Billy Joe Whitaker defeated incumbent Motley County Judge Forrest Campbell by a 520-296 margin.

Glenn Conrad tallied 329 votes to narrowly defeat Foster Whaley who received 306 votes for state representative in the 66th District.

Another incumbent, county commissioner John Briscoe of Pct. 3 lost his seat to Bill Jameson. Jameson received 138 votes to Briscoe's 104.

Milton Brooks will keep his position as county commisioner in Pct. 4, defeating W.F. McFatridge by a 118-39 vote margin. About 50 percent of Motley County's eligible voters turned out to vote.

PARMER

FARWELL (Special) — In what was termed an average turnout by both Democratic and Republican voters, Parmer County ballots totaled a little more than 1,700 early today with one box still out.

In the Democratic field, voters apparently elected Jack Patterson to run in the November election for county commissioner of Pct. 2. Patterson tallied 65 votes, with his nearest competitor in a field of five candidates, Glenden Sudderth, garnering 14 votes.

Raymond McGehee was elected county commissioner of Pct. 4 with 144 votes. The only other candidate was Pete Jesko, who totaled 47 votes unofficially.

The Democratic turnout was 1,521.

On the Republican side, Vernon Estes was elected to run against Patterson in the general election for county commissioner of Pct. 2. Estes garnered 30 votes, while his opponent, James W. Dixon tallied seven.

Total number of Republican votes cast Saturday was 200.

AREA DEMOCRAT		ANDREWS	BAILEY	BORDEN	BRISCOE	CASTRO	COCHRAN	COTTLE	CROSBY	DAWSON	DEAF SMITH *	DICKENS	ECTOR	FLOYD	GAINES	GARZA	HALE *	HALL	HOCKLEY *	HOWARD	KENT	KING	LAMB	LUBBOCK	LYNN	MARTIN	MIDLAND	MITCHELL	MOTLEY	PARMER *	SCURRY *	SWISHER	TERRY	YOAKUM	TOTALS
U.S. SENATOR	Christie	674	296	136	374	1104	459	337	712	659	1569	393	2629	975	950	490	676	463	1306	2166	224	40	1388	10525	811	258	1401	649	301	520	827	1372	1135		35324
	Krueger	1147	435	201	337	792	721	607	1127	1598	2345	565	4659	991	1715	597	1043	535	2445	3343	344	68	1824	14308	1221	834	3028	1008	321	785	1220	1068	1502		51810
U.S. REP. DIST. 19	Sheats	1179	266			399	450			667	1993		1136		1148		812		1716				1023	7412		628	2463			590			1019		22446
	Hance	888	762			1646	885			1517	2077		1606		1721		1145		2300				2597	19636		549	2090			863			1870		41217
GOVERNOR	Briscoe	1132	295	182	183	426	377	294	639	1183	1269	332	3896	962	1185	439	833	328	1321	3326	242	36	1164	8393	700	723	2688	989	302	396	1140	563	881		36260
	Beagle	26	16	7	10	17	20	9	35	21	34	4	108	14	26	18	16	17	41	55	7	0	22	192	35	11	50	14	9	18	17	20	18		890
	Smith	172	123	33	73	247	191	234	236	285	432	106	670	189	390	100	195	143	310	442	78	13	282	4514	322	99	411	88	71	256	180	254	222		11148
	Mayo	27	7	2	3	57	13	6	17	24	85	16	90	10	27	15	17	4	34	77	0	1	26	151	17	11	29	6	8	7	25	15	26		838
	Hill	772	618	164	570	1356	764	600	1110	1003	2389	759	3457	1198	1342	703	922	694	2356	2621	351	84	2208	14015	1183	378	2091	839	297	813	890	1667	1707		49085
LT. GOV.	Skates	86	29	19	26	113	76	39	84	59	274	55	401	124	135	54	68	43	176	211	31	3	129	902	64	72	382	45	34	66	103	114	106		4030
	Hobby	1244	669	218	516	1138	796	602	1290	1692	2129	611	5021	1355	1662	703	1191	754	2357	2950	377	82	2179	18249	1355	763	3175	1306	401	906	1366	1777	1761		60581
	Westbrook	369	146	74	100	339	198	147	352	325	747	245	1356	297	669	227	247	148	630	1160	138	22	599	4040	519	145	500	331	138	172	375	272	410		15165
	McNees	237	77	19	57	238	153	145	128	199	640	80	708	157	216	112	242	75	682	621	31	8	377	2085	153	113	411	113	66	161	164	137	313		8746
ATTY. GEN.	Daniel	645	586	123	374	681	512	520	886	1043	1699	552	2788	1165	1029	507	287	480	1678	2717	304	55	1636	13461	803	399	1816	627	226	709	822	1470	1906		41013
	White	1367	466	231	390	1149	746	514	1039	1292	2312	499	4860	953	1760	635	1075	597	2222	3429	306	66	2237	12433	1304	763	2909	1256	370	703	1297	919	1752		50874
STATE TREASURER	Sanderson	201	120	47	89	231	145	165	234	344	646	133	1040	285	299	191	230	136	429	1044	77	18	279	2599	251	86	728	166	89	190	346	340	287		11383
	Ledbetter	571	197	90	186	484	312	209	342	471	1228	184	3081	283	629	212	289	261	899	1753	193	34	743	4983	393	463	1095	828	147	268	565	630	753		21374
	Harding	1182	616	215	424	1059	779	548	1305	1466	1922	707	4250	1461	1642	697	1266	575	2472	3111	311	63	2194	17728	1381	550	2717	791	409	838	1117	1146	576		55525
AGRI. COMM.	Brown	946	580	201	460	1264	635	515	1057	1372	2209	527	2386	1291	1493	571	1209	726	1900	3508	327	68	1913	13176	1215	742	2697	1288	366	836	1331	1229	1229		49543
	Sewell	472	156	58	103	245	204	197	343	292	875	256	1797	251	484	282	206	150	623	1093	111	25	506	4357	259	165	643	182	166	239	333	324	411		15646
	Hubenak	410	171	82	152	333	363	229	421	485	720	178	1536	0	521	183	173	124	1122	1074	124	18	732	6435	572	176	755	304	93	223	389	802	943		19398
R.R. COMM.	Henderson	495	366	107	315	692	436	278	754	951	1438	296	2681	573	762	222	507	377	1269	1778	165	20	1003	9473	602	345	1218	527	346	495	844	1017	744		30654
	Wallace	1392	452	204	330	955	707	605	852	1163	2168	610	4075	1181	1678	691	1126	521	2243	3383	371	84	1856	13421	1316	669	2869	1158	357	676	1067	1024	1697		49985
R.R. COMM.	Sadler	818	439	158	355	706	577	470	885	1035	1607	495	2819	890	1252	609	951	508	1669	2648	287	68	1427	11618	1075	597	1199	878	335	669	936	1045	1235		29475
	Poerner	753	220	101	146	436	339	257	598	651	1203	228	2385	681	616	236	483	255	1098	1666	144	15	1189	8296	623	292	2015	528	156	402	557	554	888		27577
	Johnson	225	119	24	122	226	111	127	131	321	351	93	1137	191	409	100	145	132	354	791	64	15	277	2124	152	108	817	193	93	164	209	515	240		10145
	Lemmon	151	75	42	55	178	169	65	203	171	545	128	624	172	273	135	159	60	360	569	59	8	233	2031	146	96	284	179	55	117	259	173	182		7755
ASSOC. JUSTICE S.C., PL. 1	Bacon	477	271	104	213	360	331	206	443	601	866	278	1935	374	816	280	377	302	1048	1243	217	27	717	7005	448	244	1005	473	133	294	737	450	712		22552
	Spears	1298	488	192	373	1216	778	620	1314	1423	2721	569	4474	1275	1521	697	1213	555	2373	3995	287	71	1987	15519	1395	716	2941	1161	417	764	1496	1683	1630		56192
ASSOC. JUSTICE S.C. PL. 4	Campbell	1219	468	213	379	1152	665	470	1009	1329		542	3400	1063	1476	600	905	591	2129	3173	224	62	1693	14751	1144	536	2045	996	300	612	1326	1273	1491		46368
	Chadick	539	262	73	185	455	433	332	665	683		274	2913	535	750	348	639	243	1336	1980	230	35	933	7402	635	443	1843	584	258	405	917	799	877		27500
CT. CRIM. APPEALS PL. 2	Vollers	725	350	107	186	601	418	306	892	542		299	3012	637	833	287	509	211	1373	2256	176	34	789	8682	553	310	1567	709	168	424	848	925	751		28950
	Clinton	1009	419	180	375	952	676	511	791	1426		525	3328	930	1507	658	998	599	1955	2976	321	66	1795	12839	1228	636	2196	868	358	568	1390	1126	1565		44102
CT. CRIM. APPEALS PL. 3	Davis	1005	467	171	315		735	610	1052	1231		616	3725	918	1429	595	866	430	1956	2987	327	65	1480	14649	1189	527	2134	921	313	567	1383	1165	1347		44269
	Teague	740	266	107	247		350	227	573	712		232	2486	625	879	346	665	421	1407	2082	173	34	1124	7830	588	397	1605	663	220	442	824	934	958		27690
STATE SENATOR	George	93		11			145		135	144			1135		176	77								3650	72	25							863		6380
	Jones	226		24			151		323	138			1841		262	170								6142	130	64							302		9598
	Turner	277		51			107		374	493			1569		474	205								5732	176	85							396		9781
	Short	999		80			140		275	935			1377		1108	382								2029	1494	808							631		10038
	Workman	461		204			805		887	725			1471		609	364								9812	391	145							631		15496
REFERENDUMS	Interest Rates For	187	52	7	26	161	81	89	162	170		85	3018	147	176	65	240	87	269	408	33	72	233	2396	146	87	452	105	38	107	171	187	168		9537
	Interest Rates Against	1568	857	282	266	1742	1062	841	1658	2048		846	3971	1900	2476	1008	1600	944	3522	4774	526	112	2985	21058	1754	946	3394	1596	607	1256	2207	2143	2440		71043
	Parimutuel Betting For	632	350	146	111	976	430	484	715	688		432	583	647	1161	369	716	437	1277	2156	316	75	1068	9348	706	329	1484	677	298	432	978	934	894		29253
	Parimutuel Betting Against	1160	613	160	192	996	744	527	1248	1729		588	6112	1500	1608	715	1274	643	2571	3193	272	60	2278	14411	1262	736	2558	1111	370	996	1511	1502	1768		53504

*Incomplete tabulation.

Reese, Bush Set In GOP Faceoff

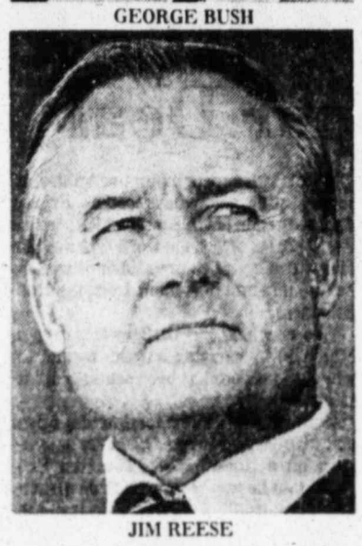
(Continued From Page One)

ditional four weeks will help him in the general election.

"I think most everyone who is an impartial observer will realize, if we want a conservative elected, I'm the only one who can win in November."

Reese said he expects to shake a lot of hands during the next month and campaign hard in Bush's hometown of Midland.

GEORGE BUSH



JIM REESE

Bush said he was "extremely elated with the vote we received around the district. We started with basically no support, worked extremely hard for nine months and came within a hair of winning the district on our first race."

Bush said the momentum from the primary would carry his campaign into the runoff, where he would "wage a positive, forceful campaign.

"As usual I will run on my merits, stressing the positive features of our campaign and of the Republican philosophy," he said, calling 47 percent a "fantastic showing in this first race."

The spoiler in the race, Joe Hickox, was unavailable for comment, but Bush and Reese harbored no bitterness toward him.

"Joe Hickox ran an excellent campaign. He got into the race late, did not have as much money as I and the other fellow and he and his people should be proud of the positive effect they have had on the Republican party," Bush said.

Reese estimated 95 percent of the Hickox vote would have gone to him, had Hickox not been in the race.

Bush will hold a news conference Monday morning at his headquarters to launch his runoff campaign.

YOAKUM

PLAINS (Special) — About half of the Yoakum County registered voters turned out for the Democratic primary, but even after the votes were totalled, candidates in four races will face another election in four weeks.

Glennis Spencer garnered 926 votes for the top count in the district and county clerk race, but she will face Ruby Rucker, who got 664 votes, in the run off next month.

The two women faced challenges from two other candidates, Earlene Freeman, who totalled 357 votes, and Andy Townes, who garnered 254 votes.

Wanda Smith and Vennum Fitzgerald, with respective tallies of 734 and 686, will face each other in that office runoff. The third candidate, Vance Brown, received 319 votes.

In the County Commissioner Pct. 2 race, R.W. Thurston, with 184 votes, and Lee Ivey, with 171, will meet again in June. There were five candidates also running for the office.

The final runoff will be in the Justice of the Peace Pct. 2 place between Juanita Moore, with 270 votes, and Helen Starling, the incumbent, with 263 votes. The third candidate for that office, Ray Trent, received 148 votes.

In the County Judge contest, Paul Cobb defeated the incumbent, O.H. Holder, by a margin of 1,202 to 994 votes.

Genice Logan, incumbent county treasurer also received the voters' nod, outdistancing Wilda Warren by 1,032 votes to 676.

Johnnie L. Fitzgerald, the incumbent Pct. 4 County Commissioner, received 241 votes to defeat Thomas J. Bearden with 162 votes.

In the Justice of the Peace Pct. 1 race, incumbent A.G. Brantley was elected to vie for that spot again in November over Charlotte Kennedy. Brantley received 422 votes to Mrs. Kennedy's 263.

And in the Pct. 1 constable race, Jimmie Blount garnered 357 votes to defeat Charles R. Dyer, with 288 votes, in that primary contest.

Tourists Leaving Spain During Hotel Slowdown

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — Some tourists left Spain's sunny southern seacoast today as about 50,000 hotel and restaurant employees along the Costa del Sol started a scheduled two-day strike for higher pay.

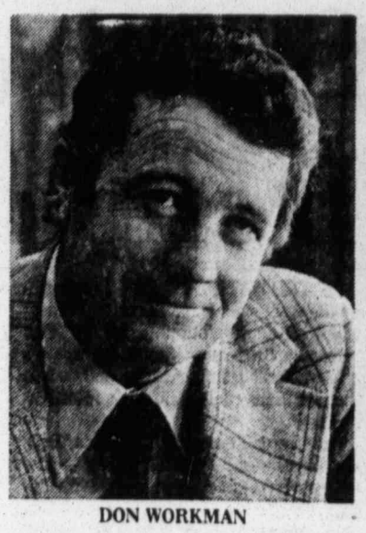
The workers, who make between $222 and $375 a month, are demanding across-the-board monthly raises of $100. Management has offered $67.

The few restaurants that remained open ran out of many menu items at lunch. In some hotels, guests were served cold cuts and canned food.

Also affected were food service facilities at Malaga airport, where scores of newly arrived tourists turned around and flew elsewhere.

LONDON DOCKS GOING DOWN

LONDON (AP) — The port authority that runs London's docks says it is losing money and facing bankruptcy because of several crippling strikes, an overmanned workforce and sagging business. In a document published with the annual accounts, Chairman John Cuckney said the authority lost $14.8 million last year and $2.3 million in the first 12 weeks of 1978.



DON WORKMAN

E. L. SHORT

Voter, Poll Judge Differ Over Rules

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock County election judge Saturday clashed with a Texas Tech University graduate student over electioneering at the Thompson Junior High School polls.

Jerry Lane, a voter who said he was privately interested in election laws being observed, and Roger Settler, the election judge, disagreed over the placement of signs and the handing out of campaign materials within 100 feet of the outside doors of the 2002 14th St. school.

Lane, who voted earlier in the day at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church at 2305 Main, came by the school about 5:15 p.m. and objected to Settler about yard signs for senatorial candidate Robert Krueger and state treasurer candidate Harry Ledbetter being about 30 feet from the door sign prohibiting poll-side electioneering.

He also complained about girls handing out "Free" magazines advertising the candidacies of numerous candidates.

Settler, who publishes the magazine and endorsed Krueger and Ledbetter in it, said Saturday night his understanding of the law was that electioneering was not illegal unless it took place inside the doors and the sign.

"I didn't put them up," he said of the lawn signs. "I didn't feel like I had the right to take them down.

"As far as 100 feet from the outside door, I think this would be excessive and unnecessary. So really I felt like he was making a mountain out of molehill."

The sign itself prohibits electioneering between the sign and the outside entrance to the polls.

Article 8.27 of the Texas Election Laws says it is "unlawful for any person to do any electioneering or loitering while the polls are open within 100 feet of any outside door through which a voter may enter the building" and gives the election judge the responsiblity for preventing violations.

The misdemeanor violation carries a possible fine of up to $1,000.

Lane said he got signs for state senatorial candidate Don Workman removed from a car at St. Elizabeth's at mid-day and got Ledbetter signs taken off an official distance marker sign on the lawn at Catholic University Parish at 2304 Broadway.

The Tech music student said he asked a woman putting up a sign at Thompson "if she knew it was not legal, and she said it was all right with the election judge."

He added that he was not involved in any way with the campaigns of Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, whose opponent Settler endorsed, or Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith, whose opponent, Charles Hutchinson, had Settler as his campaign manager.

A large advertisement for Hutchinson was on the outside of the magazine being handed out.

Settler said it "is traditional" for electioneering to be allowed at polls if it is not inside the building doors.

"I feel like people have a right to campaign," he said, and a 100-foot limit would have precluded any electioneering at the school, which is less than 100 feet from the street.

Contacted Saturday night, Lubbock County Democratic Chairman Madison Sowder said he received a complaint about election activities at Thompson at mid-day Saturday and told Settler on the telephone "to clear out" any campaign materials within 100 feet of the doors.

Lane said he did not make the call.

The county chairman said any action would have to be initiated by someone who witnessed what they considered violations.

Their options, he said, would be to seek a criminal charge through the district attorney or to file a complaint with the county Democratic committee for the election judge to be removed.

Sowder said he acts as a supervisor over the judges but has "no punitive power" himself.

HOTEL STRIKE

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — Some tourists left Spain's southern seacoast Saturday as about 50,000 hotel and restaurant empleoyees along the Costa del Sol started a scheduled two-day strike for higher pay.

Workman, Short Face New Race

(Continued From Page One)

paign" on a relatively low budget, he added.

Turner, a former Lubbock mayor considered by many political observers to have been the top contender for a runoff with Workman, said he had no comment about his apparent defeat.

Jones, who lost his sixth bid for a legislative seat Saturday, also had no comment.

Although the 41-year-old Workman's place on the runoff ballot seemed assured from the beginning of vote tallying, the second-place spot changed constantly in a dizzy three-way match among Turner, Short and Jones.

No Threat From George

George, a 37-year-old public relations consultant, never posed a serious threat to the other four aspirants. He picked up the majority votes only in Terry County, his former home. And when final unofficial tallying was completed, he scored less than 13 percent of the total votes cast.

The story was different for Turner, Short and Jones. Political observers who predicted that the Lubbock votes would be split among Turner, Workman and Jones also speculated that the Odessa and rural votes would be the deciding factor.

In the final analysis, the rural votes proved more decisive than the Ector County ones.

Odessa Leans To Jones

Odessa voters overwhelmingly gave their approval to Jones with 1,841 votes to Turner's 1,569. But Short glittered in the rural, more sparsely populated counties, racking up 1,494 votes in his home county, Lynn.

The 52-year-old farmer and rancher served as state representative for eight years after being elected in 1969. He lost a bid for the 77th District House seat in 1976, but apparently his influence still is strong in the South Plains' agriculture areas.

His nearest competitor in the rural areas was Workman. Between them, they split all the rural counties except Terry.

The only county Jones carried was Ector. Turner failed to carry a single county.

Salinas, a 38 year-old life insurance salesman, said he is "elated" over his victory.

He attributes his win to the fact that he waged a campaign based on his past legislative record. "And the people apparently are happy with the job I've done in representing all of them," he added.

Areas generally to the east of University Avenue fall within the district.

Robnett, a 37-year-old real estate broker, attributed his win in the 75-A race to a lot of "low visibility hard work" that paid off.

The 75-A District generally includes all of Lubbock west of University Avenue.

Robnett, a Democrat-turned-Republican, generally campaigned as a fiscal conservative for the seat, which was up for grabs after incumbent Joe Robbins announced for the 28th Senatorial District race.

City Building Contractor H.R. Bundock Honored

Lubbock building contractor H.R. Bundock was honored Friday night at the quarterly meeting of the West Texas Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Bundock, who co-founded the AGC chapter in 1951, was presented with a Master Builder Award at the dinner held at the Hilton Inn.

He also was praised for his accomplishments since coming to Lubbock in 1937.

Earlier in the day, a luncheon was served at the Lubbock Country Club, followed by a golf tournament sponsored by Hap Padgett of the AGC chapter.

Montford Swamps Griffin

(Continued From Page One)

and cotton gin executive. "I'm thrilled to death. I beat a good man. Paul Enger ran a good, clean campaign."

Enger, who ran a close race for sheriff in 1972, and vows to stay active in politics, noted that Biggs got a block vote in Slaton while the rest of the precinct was split.

Smith, 42, beat 20-year-old Charles Hutchinson for the Democratic nomination for JP Pct. 1, Place 2. Republicans are not fielding a candidate for that office.

Smith Relieved

"That's the way I wanted it," said Smith, the nine-year incumbent. "I was confident I'd win, but getting the final word makes me rest easy."

Smith said he had "somewhat neglected my own campaign because I had been out beating the bushes so much for Montford." Smith cited friction between his office and Griffin because "I've often wanted to set bonds higher than the DA recommended. Montford and I think more alike" on that issue.

Hutchinson said he was pleased by his showing. "All things considered, I did better than I thought I would," the young businessman said.

JP Runoff Possible

"Charles Smith is the incumbent, and that's always tough to beat. Another factor was that I started my campaign too late. I had good manpower but not enough time to put it all together," Hutchinson said.

Four candidates competed for the Democratic nomination to replace retiring Pct. 4 JP Jessie Lee Vance in Shallowater. Again, Republicans are not fielding a candidate.

Unofficial returns in the Pct. 4 race show J.B. McAuley with 39 percent of the vote, Dardenella Williamson 27 percent, Jean Holt 18 percent and Bobby Max Jones 15 percent.

If those totals stand, McAuley, 64, and Mrs. Williamson, 53, will oppose each other in a runoff.

The county's Republicans and Democrats voted heavily against propositions asking the 1979 legislature to legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing in Texas.

In other straw votes, Lubbock County Democrats overwhelmingly defeated a proposition that the legislature increase interest rates on small loans.

TERRY

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Terry County voters turned out in good numbers Saturday as 2,926 Democrats of 6,675 registered voted in the Democratic primary.

Incumbent Bobbie L. Montgomery got 1,771 votes to defeat Mrs. R.N. (Gertie) Lowe, who had 1,0.1 for county treasurer.

James Martin had 346 votes to win the county commissioner, Pct. 4 race without a run-off over Howard Moorehead, who got 165, and John R. Hill, who had 108.

Bill Keesee beat incumbent K.D. Moore 435 votes to 360 for the county commissioner, Pct. 2 seat.

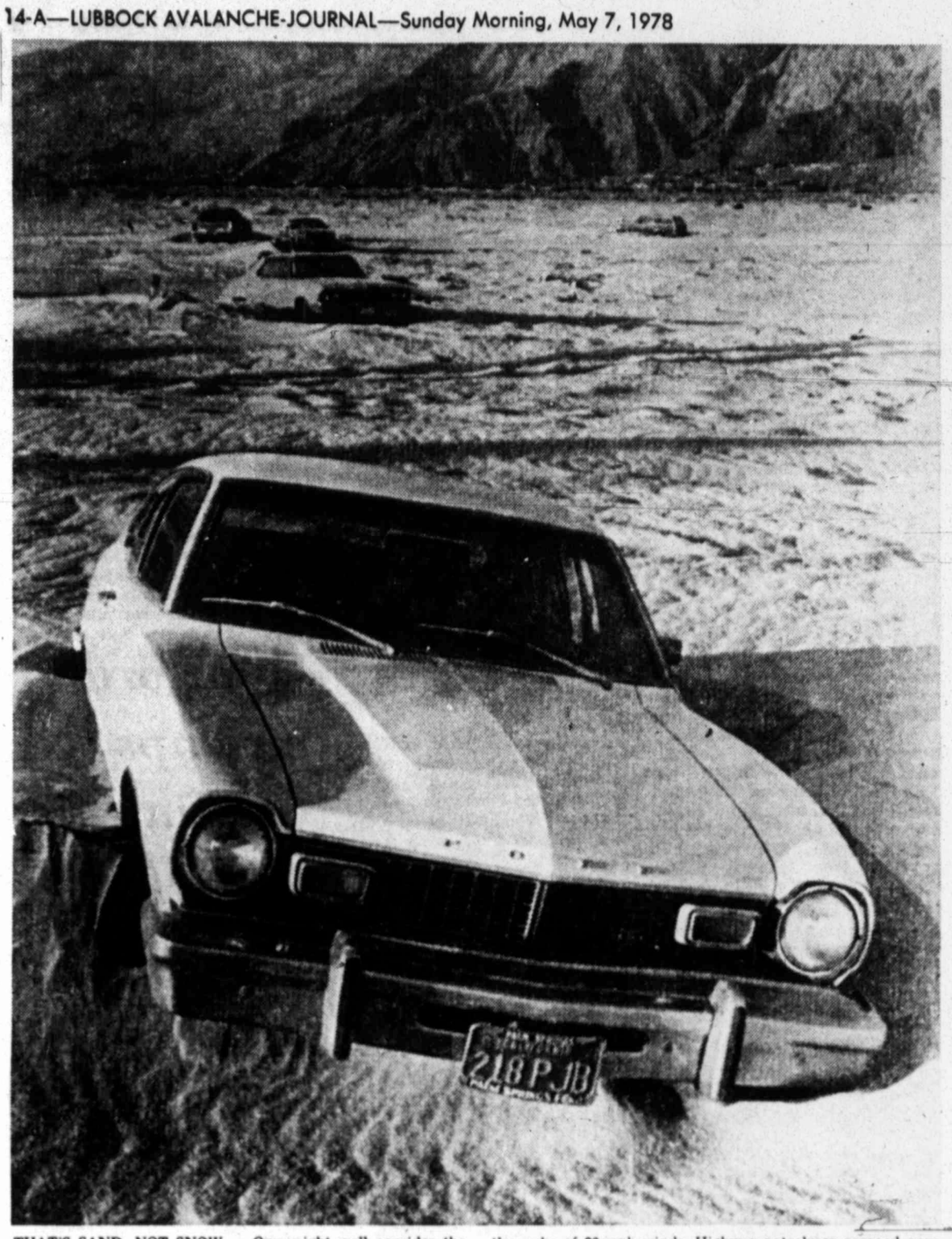
Larry D. Sims was elected Democratic county chairman over Harold O. Simms with a tally of 1,470 to 1,173.

A total of 165 Republicans also voted in the county.

AREA GOP		ANDREWS	BAILEY	BORDEN*	BRISCOE	CASTRO	COCHRAN	COTTLE*	CROSBY	DAWSON	DEAF SMITH	DICKENS*	ECTOR	FLOYD	GAINES	GARZA	HALE	HALL	HOCKLEY	HOWARD	KENT*	KING*	LAMB	LUBBOCK	LYNN	MARTIN	MIDLAND	MITCHELL	MOTLEY*	PARMER	SCURRY	SWISHER	TERRY	YOAKUM	TOTALS
U.S. REP. DIST. 19	Reese	54	147			97	4	4		74	62		1034		29		133						113	1810			1614						108		5413
	Bush	18	6			6	0	0		47	22		196		6		128						42	1569		5	4063						51		6189
	Hickox	0	78			9	1	1		12	3		34		2		45						26	732		2	450						6		1431
GOVERNOR	Clements	57	126		12	74	4	4	10	106	55		1974	54	22	8	222	16		121			154	2241	15	1	4220				39		133		10748
	Hutchinson	11	37		0	28	1	1	4	18	23		395	12	11	2	38	3		80			12	581	5	6	1263				6		72		2583
	Thompson	0	23		1	6	0	0	0	3	6		67	0	2	1	13	0		5			10	93	1	2	193				6		2		440
REFERENDUMS	Parimutuel Wagering (FOR)	18	78		6	44	1	1	2	55	40		891	19	11	4	88	4		76			59	1496	1	0	2355				4		50		5331
	Parimutuel Wagering (AGAINST)	49	140		8	64	3	3	13	63	41		1386	44	24	6	206	13		125			113	2259	22	3	3031				27		102		7846
	Delegate Selection (FOR)	46	135		8	75	4	4	10	75	50		1429	44	15		199	8		144			111	2634	9	5	3342				33		111		8526
	Delegate Selection (AGAINST)	23	60		5	29	0	0	4	31	20		622	19	17		60	9		29			51	859	10	2	1582				15		32		2512
	Tax Limits (FOR)	42	164		14	87	3	3	15	91	68		1820	51	24	8	234	13		167			123	360	16	2	4050				41		121		10264
	Tax Limits (AGAINST)	11	33		0	20	1	1	0	21	7		327	11	11	1	31	3		22			41	540	4	3	991				8		27		2128

*Counties not voting in Republican Primaries

LUBBOCK COUNTY GOP		1. McWhorter	2. Arnett	3. McWhorter	4. Guadalupe	5. Guadalupe	6. Alderson	7. Bowie	8. Scottish Rite	9. Rush	10. Thompson	11. Bayless	12. Haynes	13. Wilson J.H.	14. Overton	15. Wilson Elem.	16. Hutchison	17. Dupre	18. Slaton J.H.	19. Bean	20. Bean	21. Stubbs	22. Maedgen	23. Monterey	24. Wheelock	25. Brown	26. Harwell	27. Wester	28. Parsons	29. Atkins	30. Stewart	31. Reese	32. Frenship	33. Cooper	34. Cooper	35. Cooper	36. Slaton	37. Slaton	38. Slaton	39. Roosevelt	40. Roosevelt	41. Idalou	42. Idalou	43. New Deal	44. New Deal	45. New Deal	46. Shallowater	47. Mackenzie	48. Murfee	49. Texas Tech	50. Texas Tech	51. Harwell	52. Stinson's	53. LCC	54. Arnett	55. St. Elizabeth's	56. Thompson	57. LCC	58. Mackenzie	59. Stinson's	60. Absentee	TOTALS
U.S. REP. DIST. 19	Reese	1	29	18	1	1	1	64	6	74	11	80	103	45	41	38	32	32	25	27	2	58	52	35	45	23	7	128	79	55	82	11	12	4	3	1	11	11	1	37	0	15	0	2	2	2	4	119	158	12	27	10	32	22	0	15	15	5	0	0	95	1810
	Bush	4	14	30	3	3	8	29	13	115	23	51	74	50	25	81	30	30	36	28	1	27	60	42	48	14	9	98	67	29	45	10	12	6	3	5	8	11	1	11	5	10	0	2	1	1	2	63	136	14	14	4	27	20	0	16	7	3	0	0	94	1569
	Hickox	0	7	3	1	2	4	34	3	25	3	25	29	18	20	17	22	22	14	9	0	23	32	18	15	16	6	59	21	7	22	22	7	3	0	0	4	5	1	5	1	20	0	0	2	0	27	48	62	3	4	0	12	9	0	1	4	1	0	0	30	733
GOVERNOR	Clements	4	42	37	5	5	10	104	16	173	29	136	174	91	67	104	75	75	56	43	1	87	110	82	76	43	15	212	144	84	124	32	31	12	6	5	18	25	2	36	5	34	0	4	3	2	20	180	291	20	27	13	53	38	0	18	22	8	0	0	158	3241
	Hutchinson	1	8	11	0	1	4	16	5	23	10	16	25	18	12	23	8	8	11	18	1	10	19	10	21	7	4	44	12	7	12	8	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	11	1	9	0	0	2	1	10	36	38	5	13	2	9	11	0	14	4	1	0	0	38	581
	Thompson	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	5	0	1	2	1	5	1	0	0	3	2	0	4	6	0	4	1	0	5	2	5	5	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	6	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	93
STATE REP DIST. 75-A	Robnett							74		138			141	73	56	88	52	52				68	86	67	66			176	103		81										0						127	252	13	14		29		16	17				92	1829
	Chappell							42		58			52	30	29	27	18	18				22	46	23	25			79	54		52										0						85	74	9	17			17		11	8				54	822
COUNTY CHAIRMAN	Schiermeyer	5	21	27	2	3	7	54	6	127	14	88	103	53	37	92	41	41	45	33	3	46	81	51	51	15	9	123	88	46	70	17	16	8	3	3	14	12	1	26	3	25	0	3	0	2	16	123	191	10	18	7	28	18	0	12	12	3	0	0	102	2044
	Krueger	0	17	21	2	3	6	62	13	66	16	55	86	51	49	20	34	34	21	27	0	50	54	25	40	34	10	126	72	45	71	22	13	5	0	3	6	12	0	19	2	19	0	1	0	1	14	89	139	14	16	7	32	29	0	17	14	6	0	0	94	1697
REFERENDUMS	Parimutuel Wagering For	3	13	20	2	2	3	34	11	92	15	68	75	38	30	44	18	18	25	17	1	29	45	27	39	16	9	122	62	38	70	14	8	4	1	4	13	14	0	21	1	9	0	0	1	2	10	82	140	15	22	4	37	17	0	16	10	7	0	0	67	1496
	Parimutuel Wagering Against	2	34	28	1	2	8	90	8	101	16	77	115	65	43	69	54	56	39	37	0	64	88	59	52	27	9	152	93	56	71	25	21	8	2	2	7	12	1	30	5	35	0	4	4	1	22	138	192	12	20	10	41	29	0	18	16	2	0	0	112	2259
	Delegate Selection For	7	33	27	3	7	5	88	8	128	18	105	146	64	50	74	53	53	43	22	0	70	93	49	59	29	14	200	110	70	113	26	23	8	2	5	17	17	0	40	4	22	0	3	4	2	19	173	256	19	24	8	49	30	0	19	18	7	0	0	134	2634
	Delegate Selection Against	2	9	16	2	2	5	25	7	51	9	26	37	30	20	35	16	16	15	21	0	23	28	28	28	10	4	54	36	17	20	10	5	3	1	3	8	1	1	11	2	20	0	1	1	1	12	35	60	4	12	7	15	15	0	12	7	2	0	0	40	859
	Tax Limitation For	4	34	28	2	3	8	106	16	154	17	116	171	84	65	90	66	66	49	36	1	76	106	63	73	33	15	227	133	78	122	29	24	7	3	4	18	23	1	47	4	26	0	4	4	3	25	189	279	17	30	13	56	42	0	19	19	9	0	0	142	3060
	Tax Limitation Against	1	11	6	1	1	2	17	3	31	0	19	17	13	5	14	8	8	8	12	0	15	22	18	11	8	4	33	18	12	16	11	4	3	0	2	2	3	0	4	1	15	0	0	2	0	5	25	43	9	10	1	10	4	0	12	5	0	0	0	24	540



THAT'S SAND, NOT SNOW — One might well consider the advisability of the purchase of a used car from among these vehicles, stalled in drifted sand near Palm Springs, Calif., in the wake of 80-mph winds. Highway patrolmen rescued occupants of 14 stranded vehicles. (AP Laserphoto)

South African Raid Denounced By U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a unanimous vote, the U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution Saturday that "strongly condemns" South Africa's recent incursion into Angola and warns that sanctions could follow any future attacks.

The United States joined Canada, Britain, France and West Germany — the four other Western members of the 15-nation council — in voting for the resolution. It was introduced Friday by a group of Third World countries.

The Western five are sponsors of an independence plan for South-West Africa, the South African-ruled territory into which black nationalist guerrillas strike from Angolan bases.

Expresses Dismay

James F. Leonard, deputy to Ambassador Andrew Young in the American U.N. mission, expressed dismay at the "senselessness" of the raid, calling it a "massive attack ... and a serious escalation of the level of conflict at precisely the time when South Africa, above all others, should be demonstrating its desire for peace."

Sanctions possible under the U.N. Charter are diplomatic boycott, economic embargo and even military action against any country the council finds has breached or is threatening international peace and security, authorities said.

Arms Embargo

The council last November voted unanimously for a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa after the white minority government cracked down on dissidents against its policy of apartheid or racial segregation.

The new resolution followed reports from the South-West Africa People's Organization that the airborne raid Thursday struck at civilian camps, killing "hundreds of women, children and elderly people."

South Africa's military command said the attack, focused on the town of Cassinga 150 miles inside Angola, hit SWAPO headquarters in retaliation for raids by the organization's guerrillas into northern South-West Africa.

Second Base Hit

South Africa said a second base just inside Angola also was hit and prisoners taken. The command said its forces left Angola after the raid, and that no civilians were present at the attacked bases.

South-West Africa, a predominantly black territory that borders on Angola to the north and South Africa to the south, is administered by South Africa under a 1920 League of Nations mandate repudiated by the United Nations.

South Africa has agreed to the Western plan for South-West African independence that would allow South Africa to keep some troops in the territory. SWAPO says it objects to some provisions of the plan, and negotiations are to resume at the United Nations this week.

The general assembly considers SWAPO as the sole representative of the people of Namibia, the nationalist name for South-West Africa.

After the vote, Angolan U.N. Ambassador Elisio de Figueiredo told the council that 504 South-West African refugees in Angola were killed and 224 were wounded. He added 16 Angolan soldiers were killed and 64 wounded.

"Racist South African troops are still in my country," he said.

South Africa said it withdrew its forces after the attack, which the military command in Pretoria described as a combined army and air force operation.

The U.N. Council for Namibia Friday called on the security council to consider imposing economic sanctions, including an oil embargo, on South Africa. And despite its anger over the raid, it agreed that talks on the Western plan for peace should go forward next week.

On Saturday, the South African government sent a message to the five Western members of the Security Council saying SWAPO cannot be allowed to follow a dual strategy in which it appears to be negotiating for peace and at the same time "continuing brutal acts of violence and terror against the people they claim to represent."

South Africa's message defended its raid, saying there has been a recent increase in SWAPO violence. Authorities said the maneuver was precipitated by a SWAPO machine-gun attack earlier this week at the Ruacana Hydroelectric Co. on South-West Africa's border with Angola.

South Africa military sources said the victims of the raid included 'women, in uniform, fully armed and actually fighting in the trenches. The dead included some of these.'

Califano Says U.S. Backs Italy's Ban On Kidnapper Deal

ROME (AP) — The United States supports the Italian government's "courageous" refusal to negotiate with the Red Brigade kidnappers of Aldo Moro and probably would do the same in a similar situation, U.S. cabinet member Joseph Califano said Saturday.

"The fundamental issue is that you cannot give in to terrorism," the American secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said in an interview here with The Associated Press. He relayed the message of Carter administration support to Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti.

Suspects Arrested

As the hunt for Moro continued, police arrested 22 suspected leftists but reported no breakthroughs one day after a message attributed to the Red Brigades said they were carrying out their "death verdict" on Moro, the five-time former Italian premier.

Several Italian newspapers reported that Moro, who is president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, had sent a "goodbye" letter to his family Friday night "written in a tender and loving tone." Moro's office refused to comment.

In the northern Italian city of Novara, the doctor at a local prison was shot in the legs by an unknown gunman who fled in a car. No one took responsibility for the shooting. But prison officials have been a frequent target of the urban terrorist Red Brigades.

Moro's kidnappers maintained a day of silence after anonymous callers Friday directed reporters in Rome and other cities to copies of a 1,400-word typewritten text which investigators said appeared to be an authentic document from the Red Brigades.

"We conclude the battle which began March 16 by carrying out the verdict to which Aldo Moro has been sentenced," it said.

Moro, 61, was kidnapped 52 days ago and his five bodyguards killed in an ambush on a Rome street. The Red Brigades said he was sentenced to death at a "people's trial" for crimes against the proletariat.

"Execution" Claimed

The Red Brigades said they were executing the death sentence on Moro because of the government's refusal to bargain with the kidnappers for the release of 13 jailed terrorists.

Califano, winding up a five-day stay in Rome, said he has met with six Italian ministers including Andreotti in an effort to show "U.S. solidarity" with the Christian Democrat government.

"Andreotti was very specific and strong that the government could not give in," Califano said. "I told him we thought he had acted courageously. The U.S. government would probably act the same in a similar circumstance."

Second Visit

The grandson of an Italian sailor, Califano has spent more time in Italy than any other U.S. cabinet member. The purpose of this visit, his second in six months, was to sign a joint education agreement to train Italian teachers in the United States.

Italians were pinning their hopes for Moro's safety on the ambiguous wording of the Red Brigades communique. The statement did not say that Moro had been killed but used "eseguendo" or "carrying out" as a gerund, or verbal noun, that indicates present or future action.

"All hinges on a gerund," declared the Rome newspaper Il Tempo.

Hostage Offered

Bishop Luigi Bettazi, one of the signers of an appeal to Moro's kidnappers, was reported to have offered himself as a hostage for Moro's release. Pope Paul VI made a similar offer for the freedom of passengers on board a hijacked West German jetliner last October.

In Beirut, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat appealed to the Red Brigades to release Moro.

Byrd Predicts Approval For Mideast Jet Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to sell jet fighters to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt has enough Senate support to ensure its approval by Congress, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

In his most positive assessment yet of prospects for the controversial package, Byrd told reporters that even if the Senate Foreign Relations Committee passes a resolution disapproving the sales, the Senate isn't likely to endorse it.

"I believe there is ample support as of now in the Senate to reject any disapproval resolution," the senator said at a weekly news conference. "There is strong support for the three elements, the three proposals."

The Carter administration wants to sell 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, 50 F5Es to Egypt and 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel.

Congress has 30 days, which end on May 28, to scrutinize the proposed sales. The transactions can be blocked if both the House and Senate vote for resolutions of disapproval.

Some 22 members of the House International Relations Committee signed a resolution of disapproval, indicating that there was enough support to bring the matter up for a vote by all House members.

But if the Senate goes along with the sale, any House action will be moot.

Meanwhile, a group of Democratic supporters of Israel said Saturday that selling the fighters to Saudi Arabia diminishes the security of Israel, threatens the success of Mideast peace talks, and represents a policy of "accommodation and retreat."

Attack Feared

It also said the presence of 60 F-15s inside Saudi Arabia would impel "prudent" Israeli defense planners "to attack Saudi air fields pre-emptively" should another war break out, rather than wait and see what the Saudis would do with the planes."

The group calls itself the Coalition for a Democratic Majority and is headed by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

It consists of prominent Democrats, both in Congress and out of it. Although it calls itself "a group of centrist Democrats," it has been most active recently in taking a hard line in foreign policy. It originated in opposition to Sen. George McGovern's presidential drive of 1972.

Vote Delayed

Byrd said that at his request, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., agreed to delay a vote by the committee on a disapproval resolution. The committee vote won't take place until after a breakfast meeting which Secretary of State Cyrus Vance plans Tuesday with some Senate members whom Byrd declined to name.

The senator listed three problem areas where the Carter administration should provide assurances "in order to avoid what could be a confrontation" over the jet sales:

— Where the jets for Saudi Arabia are based. The Israelis don't want them stationed at Tabuk because of its strategic position.

— Assurances that the Saudis maintain a defensive configuration in the aircraft.

— An expansion of the U.S. commitment to Israel after 1984 when the jet fighter transactions would be completed. Byrd refused to say how large any new commitments ought to be, but noted that several kinds of proposals have been discussed.

The coalition said any sales of sophisticated planes to Saudi Arabia should be linked to Saudi efforts in helping achieve a Middle East peace settlement.

"It provides further evidence that the Carter administration is continuing a pattern of international accommodation and retreat, which is weakening our nation's standing in the world, just as it is weakening the administration's standing at home, breeding division among Democrats and giving ground to the Republicans," the statement said.

Weather-Weary Town Wonders What's Next

STRATFORD (AP) — Ask anyone here. Somebody's got it in for Stratford. No doubt about it.

At least that's the way it seemed last week.

Depending on the day, or even the hour in some cases, the 2,340 weather-weary residents of this northern-most Panhandle community slogged through 13 inches of snow, dodged three inches of hail, battled high winds and a tornado and peered out through the fog wondering "What's next?"

"Man, I just don't know," deputy sheriff George Thomas said late Friday. "God's got it out for us, I do believe. At least, that's what everybody's thinking. The streets are deserted. Nobody's going outdoors tonight. We're expecting anything — typhoon, hurricane, fire ants, ANYTHING!"

Stratford was under a severe thunderstorm watch as Thomas spoke. But of greater concern to townspeople was that latest cruelty joke from the National Weather Service in statement form that said "rain, possibly turning to snow" over the weekend.

By Saturday morning, a police dispatcher reported thankfully "no snow yet. But now we got fog."

Town manager Max Stephenson had reached a point of willy-nilly where nothing that happened would be a surprise.

"Boy," he said Friday. "If we'd just had an earthquake today, we'd have had it made."

The month of May began pleasantly enough here. It was 71 degrees last Monday. The corn was in the ground and everyone was glad the torrid winter was finally a statistic.

Then, things got freaky.

Between Tuesday and Wednesday, 13 inches of snow fell, breaking the 1942 record of seven inches.

The snow melted by Thursday — just in time for a windstorm to dump three inches of hail on the soggy ground. The winds, or course, were followed by a tornado.

The hail shattered windows and the twister destroyed several stock tanks, fences and utility poles. However, the only casualty was a horse that was struck by some flying debris.

By Friday, the farmers and townspeople of Stratford were about ready to raise the white flag.

"None of us know what it's going to do next," said farmer H.D. Meil. "But it can't be anything good."

Iran Warns U.S. Must Prop Dollar Or Face Oil Cutbacks

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iran's top oil negotiator said at an OPEC meeting Saturday that America must shore up the sagging dollar or oil exporting nations will move to halt dwindling petroleum revenues.

Mohammed Yeganeh said the United States "must take action to stop the erosion of the buying power of the dollar ... if it does not succeed, then the oil countries must act."

But he added the 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were not planning any immediate action on losses, estimated by them to be in the millions of dollars per year, and he did not say what the nations might do later.

Pegged To Dollar

OPEC's crude sales are pegged to the U.S. dollar.

Another delegate confirmed that OPEC's economic commission had circulated to ministers a set of three plans to correct the revenue decline by basing oil prices on "baskets" of different world currencies. That would remove them from the dollar standard to include stronger currencies.

The shift to such baskets would raise current oil prices by between 5 percent and 19 percent from the current basic level of $12.70 per 42-gallon barrel.

OPEC members will earn an estimated $139 billion from exports this year, and after paying for imports should have a surplus of $25 billion for the period.

Savings Decline

As they buy more and more from countries other than the United States, often paying in stronger Japanese yen or West German marks, they can only buy less, and their savings of dollars are declining in value.

Ezzedin Mabrouk, the Libyan oil minister, told reporters at the informal OPEC meeting he was seeking a straight price increase to help offset losses, but no increases were voted.

Mabrouk said it was not a time to shift away from the dollar, as had been suggested by some of his colleagues.

He said that the market, currently oversupplied with oil, could nevertheless absorb a price increase tied to planned reductions in production.

Yeganeh said it was Iran's view that the dollar was undervalued and is recovering on foreign exchange markets — a recovery that he said must be reinforced by the United States.

In Beirut, Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia predicted the value of the dollar will rise next month and reaffirmed Saudi opposition to increasing the price of oil, a Beirut newspaper reported Saturday.

"Certainly, the dollar exchange rate will begin to rise next month," he was quoted as saying.

"To advocate an increase in oil prices when the dollar is falling is not a solution," he told the newspaper. "Should the dollar deteriorate to the lowest level, it means the entire world economy would deteriorate, too."

The OPEC representatives were here to discuss the world economic situation and long-term pricing policies for crude oil. The session adjourned Saturday and was to reconvene today.

OPEC's pricing scale has remained unchanged in the last year and prices have even dipped slightly.

Soviets Hit Carter Racism Remark

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass lashed back Saturday against President Carter's statement that an "innate racism" toward blacks exists in the Soviet Union.

Carter made the remark Friday at a public meeting in Spokane, Wash., during his tour of the western United States.

Effects Of College Education Costs On Middle Income Families Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no evidence that rising costs are squeezing middle-income Americans out of a college education, the Congressional Budget Office said Saturday.

In a report that appears to conflict with the assumptions of President Carter and most members of Congress, the agency concluded:

"Although the costs of college attendance have risen faster than the cost of living (as measured by the Consumer Price Index), this increase in costs has been offset by an even larger increase in family income. As a result, student costs for both the public and private sectors of higher education have declined slightly as a proportion of family income."

The report found that while the median income of a family with an 18-to 24-year-old in college increased 87.3 percent between 1967 and 1977, total student charges increased 74.2 percent in public colleges and 76.7 percent in private schools.

Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., called the report a "gross distortion." He said the budget committee's "argument that relief is not needed because median family income is increasing faster than college costs totally ignores the fact that the tax burden on working Americans has increased. As a result, families have less disposable income to spend on education."

He said that in the last 10 years, the average per capita tax burden has increased by 144 percent.

The report is based on an analysis of rival tax-credit and scholarship programs that are aimed at helping middle-income families pay for a college education:

— Carter's plan to expand existing grants to make them generally available for the first time to families earning between $15,000 and $25,000 a year.

— A House Ways and Means Committee plan that would allow, when fully effective in 1980, a tax credit of up to $250 to help offset tuition costs.

— A bill by the Senate Finance Committee which eventually would allow a credit of up to $500 per student.

Although some tax-credit proposals also would apply to students at tuition-paying elementary and secondary schools, the budget office analyzed only the impact of the college provision.

It found that families with incomes above $25,000 a year would get 46 percent of the benefits of the Ways and Means bill, 39 percent of the benefits under the Finance Committee proposal, and 10 to 11 percent of the benefits under Carter's plan as amended by Senate and House committees.

Families with incomes between $15,000 and $25,000 would receive 33 percent of the House credit, 29 percent of the Senate benefits and 58 to 64 percent of the amended grants.

Those families with incomes up to $15,000 would qualify for 21 percent of the House benefits, 32 percent of the Senate plan and 25 to 32 percent under the amended Carter plan, the budget office said.

The Carter administration contends a credit would be wasteful because its benefits could go to every college student regardless of need.

In a message announcing his grant proposal last Feb. 8, Carter wrote: "Increasingly, middle-income families, not just the lower-income families, are being stretched to their financial limits by...new and growing costs of a university or college education."

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, told Congress that "many middle-income families are finding the educational opportunities of their children limited by lack of financial resources."

The budget office said some of the concern about middle-income families' ability to pay may have arisen because college enrollment of such students dropped in the mid-1970s. But the agency said that drop, which since has reversed, may have been caused more by ending the military draft and by the recession than by any decline in the families' relative ability to pay.

Despite ever-increasing costs, the budget office concluded, "There is no evidence to indicate that the financial burden of sending children to college has been increasing."

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Obituaries

O. H. Barker

ODESSA (Special) — Graveside services for O. H. "Doc" Barker, 35, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Gardens here under the supervision of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa.

Barker was missing and presumed drowned after an April 9 boating accident at Arn Spade Lake in the Amistad Recreational Area near Del Rio. His body was recovered from the lake early Friday by National Park Rangers.

He had been an employee of Zales Jewelers for 19 years before taking a position this year with Ward Enterprises, Inc.

Survivors include his wife Barbie, two daughters, LaTasha and LaShea, all of the home; one son, Billy, and one daughter, Karri, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Beverly Ireland and Loretta Barker, both of Amarillo; a brother, Cody, of Amarillo; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barker of Amarillo.

N. A. Billingsley

SNYDER (Special) — Services for N. A. Billingsley Sr., 82, of the Dunn Community will be at 3 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Jene Greer, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church at Snyder, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Dunn Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Billingsley was pronounced dead at his home Friday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin of Snyder. Goodwin ruled death by natural causes.

The Ellis County native had lived most of his life in Scurry County and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Dunn Methodist Church. He married Myrtle Lee Hancock Dec. 25, 1921 in Colorado City. She died in 1977.

Survivors include a son, N. A. Jr. of Abilene; two brothers, Hack of Dunn and Jimmy of Snyder; and four grandchildren.

Earnest Burch

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Earnest L. Burch, 73, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel here with the Rev. Doug Metzgar, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Parklawn Memorial Gardens here under direction of Wood-Dunning.

Burch died Friday in his home after a sudden illness.

The Davis, Okla. native and retired farmer came to Plainview from Leedey, Okla., in 1951. He had been a night watchman for the co-op compress here 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a son, Kenneth of Oklahoma City, Okla; three sisters, Mrs. Victor Imhoff of Plainview, Beulah Bentley of Leedey, Okla., and Willie Kuykendall of Ada, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

Deema Cato

Services are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home for Deema Endsley Cato, 67, of 5003 13th St.

Mrs. Cato died at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Medical Arts Hospital at Littlefield following a lengthy illness.

The Kentucky native was a long-time resident of Lubbock. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Sue Lewis of Malakoff, and Kathryn Gillispie of Lubbock; one sister, Ruth Burchett of Lubbock; one brother, Robert M. Castle of Bakersfield, Calif.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials in the form of donations be made to the Deema Endsley Cato Memorial Fund, in care of Lubbock National Bank.

Verda Evans

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Verda Evans, 78, a resident of Plainview since 1922, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Seth Ward Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Griffith, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Evans was dead on arrival at Central Plains Hospital here after a sudden illness.

A native of Hood County, Mrs. Evans married Hoyt C. Evans in Hall County in 1916.

Survivors include her husband; six sons, Lonnie Evans, and H. M. Evans, both of Plainview, Buddy, and H. C. Jr., both of Hereford, Winston of Odessa, and Alton of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. Ardell Donathan of Wildorado, Mrs. Charles Selby of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Bill Freeman of Durango, Colo.; a sister, Clavis Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Orbie Boyter of Salem, Ore.; 22 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchidren.

Ada Fite

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services are pending with Smith Funeral Home for Ada Fite, 87, of Levelland.

Mrs. Fite died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Danville native moved to Hockley County in 1928 from Vernon. She was a member of the Austin Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Sibyle Helton and Sue Parker, both of Levelland; a son, Jimmy of Levelland; three sisters, Rose Lingnau and Lille Johnson, both of Las Vegas, N.M., and Elma Rosenburg of California; a brother, M. D. Johnson of Carlsbad, N.M.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Maude Gimble

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Maude Kathryn Gimble, 87, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the New Harmony Baptist Church near Tyler.

Burial will follow in the New Harmony Cemetery of Lindale under direction of Ed B. Caudle Funeral Directors of Lindale.

Mrs. Gimble, a Tyler native, died Thursday after a brief illness. She had been a resident of Plainview for the past several months, and had lived in Tyler previously.

Survivors include a son, Alex, of Richardson; five sisters, Willette McCoy, Louise Green, Lucille Loving, Jewel Rodefeld and Mrs. C. I. Penry, all of Amarillo; a brother, T. A. Loving of Tyler; and three grandchildren.

U. J. Hicks

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for U. J. Hicks, 92, are set at 4 p.m. today in the Connally Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Jerry Heald of Abilene officiating.

Burial will follow in Seagraves Cemetery under the direction of Connally Funeral Home.

Hicks, a resident of Gaines County since 1909 when he moved here from Scurry County, died at 8:30 p.m. at his home Friday after a lengthy illness.

Hicks, a retired farmer, married the former Eliza Margarette Smith in Bronte in 1923. She died in 1943. He was a member of the Southern Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Victor Smith of Seagraves; a son, Herbert of Sweetwater; four sisters, Mrs. John Dunagan of Midland, Mrs. L. S. Cole of Humble, Mrs. Percy Mayfield and Frances John, both of Abilene; three brothers, E. P. of Tulsa, J. H. of Humble and O. C. of Abilene; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

L. P. Kennedy Jr.

POST (Special) — Services for L. P. Kennedy Jr., 71, of Post will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jimmy Kennedy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here, officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor of First Baptist Church, and burial will follow in Terrace Cemetery here under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Kennedy died Saturday morning Lubbock's West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

The Jones County native had been a rancher in the Post area most of his life. He was a Baptist and married Ruby Thomas Nov. 9, 1924 in Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Lela Kennedy of Post; three daughters, Bil Hendrick of Post, Betty Young of San Angelo and Anita Payne of Snyder; two brothers, Jack and Jim, both of Post; a sister, Willie McBride of Post; and seven grandchildren.

Hucie Lindsey

MEMPHIS, Texas (Special) — Services for Hucie Lindsey, 81, of Memphis, are set for 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Melvin Hooten, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery here under direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lindsey died Friday at University Villa Nursing Home.

The Van Buren, Ark., native married Horace Henry Lindsey Dec. 26, 1917 at Hollis, Okla. He died in February 1977. She had lived in Memphis about 60 years and was a past member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Norman Heath and Betty McBee, both of Lubbock; two sons, Gene of Memphis and Robert of Dimmitt; a brother, Frank Morrow of Hollis, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. N. L. Benson of La Marque; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

L. E. McDonald

TULIA (Special) — Services for L. E. "Judge" McDonald, of Novato, Calif., and a former Tulia resident, are pending with Keaton Mortuary in San Rafael, Calif.

McDonald died at 8 p.m. Friday in Valley Hospital at Ross, Calif., after apparently suffering a heart attack.

The Keyser, W. Va., native moved with his parents to Floydada when he was 12, and was graduated from Floydada High School. He attended West Texas State University at Canyon and Texas Tech University. He married Miriam Olson Aug. 11, 1929 in Lubbock, and the couple lived in Floydada three years. They also lived in Sweetwater and Plainview before moving to Tulia in 1939.

He was the John Deere machinery dealer in Tulia for many years and later added the Pontiac dealership. While living here, he served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Tulia Kiwanis Club. He also was a member of First United Methodist Church and a member of the church board while living in Tulia.

He moved to Amarillo from Tulia about seven years ago, and from Amarillo to Washington, D.C. He had been living in California the past two years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Diane Ford of San Rafael, Calif., and Betty Gaye of Houston; a brother, Clem of Floydada; and five grandchildren.

Cora Nead

Services for Cora Nead, 60, of 1002 E. 37th St., are set for 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Rest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel at Wolfforth.

Entombment will be in the Rest Lawn Tomb under direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Nead died Friday night in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints and was a former secretary for the Olan Mills Studio in Lubbock. She married Ward Nead Feb. 16, 1955 in San Berdido.

Survivors include her husband and a son, Robert of Lubbock.

CORA NEAD

Verna Perry

ODESSA (Special) — Services for Verna Perry, 77, are scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Kibler Funeral Home Chapel in Groesbeck, with burial to follow in Fort Parker Cemetery in Groesbeck.

Mrs. Perry, a native of Ellis County, former resident of Lubbock County and resident of Groesbeck, died at 9:20 a.m. Saturday in an Odessa hospital while visiting a son there.

Mrs. Perry was married to H. R. Perry in Bardwell in 1918. He died in 1967. Mr. and Mrs. Perry resided in Lubbock from 1943 to 1953.

Survivors include five sons, Lloyd of Lubbock, Olian of Terrell, James of Irving, Tillman of Odessa and Charles of Charleston, W. Va.; three daughters, Geneva Cox and Lorita Cherski, both of Groesbeck, and Benita Ridge of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one brother, J. C. Hawkins of Granbury; and 22 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Jesse Russell

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Jesse T. Russell, 77, of Hereford, are pending with Gililland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Russell died Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness.

The Delta County native moved to Hereford in 1946 from Floyd County. He was a farmer, a Methodist, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include a brother, D. W. of El Paso and a sister, Faye Brownlow of Hereford.

Slentz Infant

DENVER CITY (Special) — Graveside services for Samuel Steven Slentz, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Slentz of Denver City, are set for 2 p.m. today at the Denver City Memorial Park.

The Rev. Earl W. Moore, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here, will officiate, and burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City.

The infant, who was born Tuesday in Denver City, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Permian General Hospital in Andrews.

Survivors, other than the parents, include a sister, Mandy of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slentz of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. William Buce of Puyallup, Wash.; and his great-grandparents, Mrs. Beulah Bohannan of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slentz of Kilgore, and Mrs. John Kerr and Mrs. Florence Ginger, both of Mosier, Ore.

Mrs. T. M. Webb

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mrs. T. M. Webb, 87, of Plainview, are set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ at Plainview with Dent Jones officiating.

Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Webb will lie in state at Wallace Funeral Home here until 3 p.m. today, when she will be transferred to Wood-Dunning Funeral Home at Plainview.

She died at 7:10 p.m. Friday in Nichols Hospital in Plainview after a long illness.

She married T. M. Webb March 4, 1908 at Tulia. He died May 17, 1972. She had lived in Vigo until 1937 and moved to Plainview in 1949. Mrs. Webb was a member of the Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ at Plainview.

Survivors include five daughters, Modena Stallings of Marble Falls, Georgia Christine Webb of Amarillo, Novell Mullins of Plainview, Bobbie Allison of Montclair, Calif., and Bebe Hollabough of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two sisters, Dimple Crow of Canyon and Ollie Carver of Dimmitt; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Theola Weaver

Services for Theola Weaver, 60, of 1914 52nd St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Miss Weaver died at 7:40 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital after a short illness.

The Cook County native had lived in Lubbock 60 years, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She had worked in Furr's general office the past 14 years, and also had worked for Lubbock News Agency. She was a member of the ABWA charter chapter and was named Woman of the Year by the group in 1961.

Survivors include two brothers, Medfred of Lubbock and Earl of Idalou; and two sisters, Marie Weaver of Lubbock and Mrs. C. C. Jenkins of Denton.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Tanker Sliced Off England

GORLESTON, England (AP) — A Greek tanker carrying 12,000 tons of oil was cut in two Saturday in a collision with a French ship off eastern England, but a British government spokesman said the resulting oil slick was not a major pollution hazard.

Authorities said all crew members of both ships were safe after the accident in the North Sea, nine miles off shore. The crew of a Royal Air Force helicopter said an oil slick about one-fourth mile long and one-eighth mile wide was drifting northwest, parallel to the coast.

The oil seeped from the front half of the 12,680-ton tanker Eleni V, registered in the Greek port of Piraeus. Tanks containing 8,000 tons of oil in the rear section were believed to be intact.

"Fortunately it was a clear break and the aft part of the vessel is being towed out of the way," a coast guard spokesman said.

The other ship in the collision was the 16,023-ton merchant vessel Roseline, registered in Dunkirk, northern France.

A spokesman for the British Department of Environment said some oil was bound to come ashore after the collision, but he added: "We don't consider this a major pollution incident."

He said two government vessels were being sent to spray the water with anti-coagulants in an attempt to disperse the slick at sea.

Crewmen of a lifeboat from Gorleston said they rescued 35 of the tanker's sailors who took to life rafts and four who remained on its front half. They were transferred to the French ship.

The world's worst oil spill occurred in March when 220,000 tons of oil from the stranded tanker Amoco Cadiz washed onto Britanny beaches in northwest France.

Pastor Sells Loaned Items

BOSTON (AP) — Authorities are looking for 12 gifts that were among 20 loaned to a Boston church and then sold by the minister.

The Rev. Paul John Rich, 39, former pastor of the East Bridgewater New England Unitarian Church, was given a suspended sentence and fined $2,500 Thursday and was placed on two years probation on condition that he help find the missing articles he sold last year.

The items were given by foreign governments to U.S. officials and are routinely loaned to non-profit, tax-exempt institutions for display. Eight items Rich sold were recovered. Missing are gifts from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Korea, Syria, Vietnam and Bangladesh.

Rich said he used all the money from the sale for church functions.

Runoffs Loom For Key Congressional Seats Across State

DALLAS (AP) — Runoffs loomed in several spotlight districts as candidates in Saturday's primary election tried to take up the upcoming power lag in the Texas delegation of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Predictably, most of the action was on the Democratic side, but returns were coming in slow enough to guarantee some late-arriving cliffhangers.

Six districts drew most of the attention due to retirements, ill health and ambition among Texas powerhouses. Retirement announcements were made by Reps. W.R. "Bob" Poage, Omar Burleson, George Mahon and Olin "Tiger" Teague.

Rep. Bob Krueger gave up his seat to make a successful fight for the Democratic nomination and the right to take on Sen. John Tower in November.

Rep. Barbara Jordan cited "personal" reasons for giving up her Houston-area House seat.

One of the best Democrat scraps was in Burleson's 17th District, where it appeared Charles Stenholm and A.L. Rhodes were headed for a runoff. At midnight, only about 100 votes separated the pair.

Teague's 6th District made forecasters look good as favorites Chet Edwards and Phil Gramm seemed good bets to be in a Democratic runoff. Edwards was a former Teague aide and received his mentor's endorsement in the race.

Miss Jordan's 18th District looked like another runoff sector, where Mickey Leland was leading six other Democratic candidates, but not conclusively.

Kent Hance beat evangelist Morris Sheats for the Democratic nomination in Mahon's 19th District, but a strong Republican field there also looked as if it would yield a runoff between George W. Bush and Jim Reese.

Troubled Democratic Rep. John Young looked runoff-bound against Joe Wyatt in the 14th District.

Other Democratic winners were incumbent Ray Roberts in the 4th District; incumbent Richard White in District 16; and incumbent Abraham Kazen in the 23rd District.

Republican winners were Wes Mowery in District 6; Nick Gearhart in District 8; and Leo Berman in District 24.

Other races were still up in the air, although Democratic incumbent Dale Milford conceded to Martin Frost in District 24.

Rep. Bob Gammage was ahead comfortably in District 22 and appeared headed for another duel with Ron Paul, who waited in the wings without opposition.

Betting favored a Democratic runoff in Poage's 11th District, where Ronald Reagan-backed Republican Jack Burgess was unopposed. Favorites were Lyndon Olson Jr., a two-time state representative from Waco; Marvin Leath, a Marlin banker and former Poage aide; and Lane Denton, a former state representative and an unsuccessful candidate for the Railroad Commission. Other Democrats in the race were Waco evangelist Perry Ellis and farmer Steve Alexander.

Burleson's sprawling 17th District attracted eight candidates, with three Democrats as leading contenders to take on unopposed Republican Bill Fisher in November. Fisher is an Abilene attorney and has been given a fighting chance in the general election.

Leading Democratic candidates were A. L. "Dusty" Rhodes; Abilene rancher Fike Godfrey; and Stamford farmer Charles Stenholm. Other Democrats running were Big Spring radio station executive Jim Baum; Tye city councilman James Snowden; Weatherford real estate broker William Crews McCullough; and former U.S. House assistant doorkeeper James Sharp.

Teague's domain in the 6th District was the target of six Democrats and a pair of Republicans. The front-runner tags in their respective parties were worn by Democrat Phil Gramm, a professor at Texas AM; and Republican Wes Mowery, a Fort Worth businessman who drew 32 per cent of the vote against Teague in 1976.

Marine veteran Carl Krohn provided the GOP opposition.

Other Democrats were Bill Powers, a Dallas mortgage firm employee; Duncanville attorney Ron Godbey; former Teague aide Chet Edwards of Duncanville, who received Teague's blessings in the race; Parker County farmer Kay Jones; and semi-retired millionaire Don McNeil.

Krueger's mammoth 21st District was the goal of five Democrats and four Republicans. Observers gave former state Sen. Nelson Wolff the edge in the Democratic primary while lawyer-rancher Tom Loeffler was tabbed leading GOP campaigner. Other Democrats were Hondo Mayor Woodrow Glasscock, banker Paul Dahlgren and educators Steve Clark and Joe Sullivan. GOP competitors included San Antonio lawyer Neil Calnan, veterinarian Wallace Larson, and Bobby Locke, who lost to Krueger in the 1976 general election.

Jordan's 18th District was expected to remain in the Democratic column, where three black candidates led a field of seven toward a likely runoff. No Republican ran. The three leaders going in were State Reps. Anthony Hall and Mickey Leland, and Houston City Councilman Judson Robinson Jr. Also in the race were Jack Linville, Nat West, Al Vera and Harrell Tilman.

The Houston area provided another interesting race in the 22nd District, where Bob Gammage was fighting his way through three Democratic challengers for the right to take on Republican Ron Paul in another round of their continuing saga. Gammage beat the unopposed Paul in the 1976 general election seven months after Paul had upset Gammage in a special runoff to fill an unexpired term. Gammage's opposition Saturday came from political newcomers George Stewart of Nassau Bay, Gerald Lietke of Houston and Mike Richards of Sugar Land.

Plagued by personal problems, longtime 14th District Rep. John Young drew two Democratic opponents while Republican Joy Yates, a Corpus Christi realtor, was alone on the ballot.

Former Corpus Christi Mayor Jason Luby and State Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington went up against White. White had been accused in 1976 of hiring a staff member for her sexual favors. Since then, his wife committed suicide.

Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont had to get by one other Democrat and then win in November to become the new dean of the Texas Congressional delegation. His primary opposition in the District 9 race came from Alan Verret of Beaumont. Republicans Ed Falk of Forest Cove and Randy Evans of LaMarque battled for their party's banner.

Democratic incumbent Dale Milford faced a stiff challenge from Martin Frost while Republicans Leo Berman and Ben Franklin Bruce fought it out in the 24th District.

Rep. Richard White took on a single District 16 Democratic opponent for the right to face Republican Mike Giere in November. The El Paso congressman's competition came from one of the city's former mayors, Bert Williams, who accepted no campaign contributions.

A brace of Republicans fought in the 13th District while Rep. Jack Hightower waited out the primary without a Democratic opponent. Amarillo restaurant owner Larry Kelly and Perryton farmer Clifford Jones battled in the GOP balloting.

Democratic Rep. Jake Pickle of Austin was also unopposed in the 10th District, but Republicans fielded physicist Emmett Hudspeth and surgeon Rex Repass.

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Election Bureau reported these vote totals in the Congressional primaries as of midnight Sunday:

DEMOCRATIC

DIST 4, 8 of 11 counties, 4 complete: NDockray 9,575; Montgomery 4,151; Roberts 24,820.

DIST 6, 11 of 11 counties, 0 complete: Edwards 11,929; Godbey 8,608; Gramm 10,875; Jones 1,073; McNeil 4,120; Powers 737.

DIST 8, 336 of 497 precincts (Harris County), 336 complete: Eckhardt 11,987; Archer 9,524.

DIST 9, 3 of 4 counties, 1 complete: Brooks 8,251; Verret 4,677.

DIST 11, 13 of 19 counties, 6 complete: Alexander 543; Denton 19,589; Ellis 2,964; Leath 14,775; Olson 11,663.

DIST 14, 7 of 11 counties, 5 complete: Luby 12,818; Wyatt 22,622; Young 20,064.

DIST 16, 5 of 10 counties, 1 complete: White 6,484; Williams 1,077.

DIST 17, 25 of 33 counties, 12 complete: Baum 11,179; Godfrey 3,780; McCulloch 1,711; Rhodes 18,470; Sharp 1,101; Snowden 1,335; Stenholm 18,180.

DIST 18, 336 of 497 precincts (Harris County) 336 complete: Hall 2,939; Leland 8,361; Linville 1,472; Robinson 3,395; Tillman 429; Vera 810; West 125.

DIST 19, 11 of 17 counties, 5 complete: Hance 17,765; Sheats 9,026.

DIST 21, 25 of 32 counties, 13 complete: Clark 919; Dahlgren 545; Glasscock 6,492; Sullivan 2,557; Wolff 11,107.

DIST 22, 2 of 4 counties, 0 complete: Gammage 844; Liedtke 42; Richards 346; Stewart 39.

DIST 23, 9 of 19 counties, 4 complete: Kazen 13,013; Ross 2,896.

DIST 24, 2 of 2 counties, 0 complete. Frost: 10,218; Milford, 7,555.

REPUBLICANS

DIST 6, 11 of 11 counties, 0 complete: Krohn 296; Mowery 2,100.

DIST 8, 336 of 497 precincts (Harris County) 336 complete: Gearhart 1,827; Morris 775.

DIST 9, 3 of 4 counties, 1 complete: Evans 356; Kalk 433.

DIST 10, 13 of 15 counties, 5 complete: Hudspeth 1,511; Repass 922.

DIST 13, 27 of 33 counties, 16 complete: Jones 765; Kelly 555.

DIST 19, 11 of 17 counties, 5 complete: Bush 1,312; Hickox 695; Reese 1,884.

DIST 21, 25 of 32 counties, 13 complete: Calnan 1,296; Larson 1,503; Locke 418; Loeffler 5,255.

DIST 24, 2 of 2 counties, 0 complete: Berman 1,962; Bruce 469.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Edwin L. Bourland, 90, of Hale Center will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hale Center First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home. Bourland died Friday.

• • • •

Graveside services for William F. Crouch Sr., 59, of El Paso will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Ft. Bliss National Cemetery at El Paso. Burial will be under direction of Kaster-Maxon-Futrell Funeral Home of El Paso. Crouch died Wednesday.

• • • •

Services for Byron Haney, 82, of Afton, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Afton Baptist Church. Burial will be in Afton Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral of Matador. Haney died Friday.

News Briefs

The Lubbock Lioness Club will meet at noon, Tuesday, at the South Park Inn. Special guests will be Rick Sharp and Mike Carter from Emergency Medical Services. For reservations call 763-1931.

FLOWERS TODAY
5308-B Slide Road
795-9333
City Wide Delivery

GRACE BANNISTER
Retired Nurse
I have been in Lubbock for a long time and have known about the Pioneer, so when it turned into a retirement hotel, I decided to give it a try. The people here are very friendly and I get along well with all of them. The food is fine and the meals are well balanced. I enjoy the activities such as dominoes, bingo and zingo. The mangement and staff is wonderful and they make my life here at the Pioneer a very happy experience.

DON'T LIVE ALONE
Don't spend your Retirement Years Alone. We'll prove to you that living in lovely surroundings, dining tastefully... and being pampered cost no more. A single monthly payment starting at $185 a month includes 3 meals per day seven days per week, including Holidays, weekly maid service, sunny rooms with bath, — 24 hour switchboard — color TV, hobby rooms, card games and parties — a splendid location near churches, library, shopping ... and much more.
Visit Us Today or Call for More Information
Open House 12-3 p.m.
New Pioneer Retirement Hotel
1204 Broadway (806) 765-9331

FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME
4444 SOUTH LOOP 289
799-3666

FOR MOTHERS ONLY

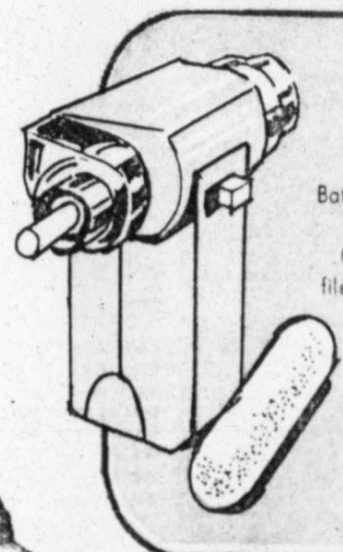
When you were young your mother always protected you from the harsh things in life...now you're older and it's her turn for a little pampering. Give her the protection of a skin care gift that soothes the effects of a harsh climate or screens the sun's rays. A gift that revitalizes muscle tone or puts the shine back in her hair. She's always had time for you... this Mother's Day, give her a little time for herself and a gift from our BODY BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION!

Hemphill-Wells

Alexandra de Markoff's Body Protection Kit

A fashionable canvas clutch contains Countess Isserlyn Body Treatment, Allevia Hand Cream, Travel Stick, Lip and Eye Emollient. Worth much more specially priced **17.50.**

P.S. Visit with the de Markoff consultants all this week in both stores.



The Nail Machine

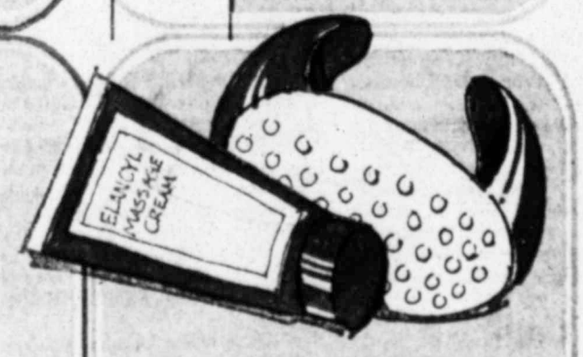
Battery operated nail groomer. Contains extra files and buffers. **15.00**

The Pantene Hair Care System...

Shampoos for dry, oily or normal hair. **4.50,** Creme conditioner for body; **4.50.** The Heat Solution for use with heat appliances. **6.00.**

The Vitabath Escape...

Two 3 oz. tubes of tub & shower gelee...the ultimate in bathing experiences. Floral, woodsy or lemon scents. Specially priced for only **7.50.**



Methode Elancyl...

What thousands of French women use to tone the muscles of buttocks, hips, thighs. Kit includes massaging glove, soap and extract of ivy cream. **15.00.**

P. Shine...

The ancient art of the manicure from Japan. The ultimate nail conditioner in a kit that contains emery papers for polishing, buckskin buffers, polishing paste, luster producing powder. **13.95.** Oriental gift box, **16.50.**

Germaine Monteil Summer Essentials...

Six Super-Moist Sun Products tucked inside a large plastic tote that also inflates to make a beach pillow. Tanning gel, cream, sun screen, moisturizer and after sun soother. All for only **10.00.**

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Sunday Morning, May 7, 1978

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."

MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1327 1710 42nd Stated Meetings 3rd Fri Wayne Chaffin, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. 7 PM
2-EA degrees. Thur. April 27th. 7 PM 4-26

2. Personal Notices

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & advisor
Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guarantees to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help:
See Sister Sophia today. 8AM-10PM. Open 7 days. 2263 34th St. 799-9124

C-4, Lots. Southwest Lubbock. Zoned, used car, & truck sales & Service, rental, 763-7376.

LOT, Zoned, self-service car wash. Consider land, lease, sale, joint venture. 763-7376.

TRUE legitimate 1-hr professional massage. Reflexology. My home. Appointment, 747-3032.

MINATURE Golf — 50c with this coupon. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. 797-3333. Offer expires June 5, 1978.

HAPPINESS IS
Coming to the RED CARPET MASSAGE. Lubbocks finest and most exclusive Health Studio. We live up to our longstanding reputation of giving quality massages in a most relaxed and discreet atmosphere. Your choice of masseuses. Rear Parking and rear exit. 3404 Avenue R. 744-1692 1:00PM-11:00PM.

PREGNANT? Single? Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help! 6487 Whitby Rd. San Antonio 78240. Toll Free 1-800-292-7034 Lubbock Representative 792-2576.

VENUS I, Modeling & Massage. 2207 Avenue Q. 744-4751. Starr, Honey, Missy, Susan, Robin. Back entrance & Parking.

DO YOU Want to meet new people? Call Dateline Free 800-451-3245.

DISCREET personal introductions! Couples, singles. Plamates International. Box 3355, York, Pennsylvania 17402. Phone: 717-848-1408.

FOR the all new Polynesian Massage—featuring Veronica, Charlotte & Michelle—we have the most affordable prices. Give us your bodies & we'll give you a new outlook on life! Call today — don't delay!! 747-6454.

I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Waymouth LaVoy Roberts.

EVERY baby is wanted, licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Ft Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

$500 REWARD!! For name, arrest and conviction of man who did shooting at All New Body Shop, May 1st. Identity will be protected. 762-9461.

LOOK into your future Today with a Tarot reading. Fay Wisestarr 744-4493.

GET a Swedish Massage & Body Shampoo. 762-9943.

WOULD anyone knowing any information concerning a man suffering heart attack taken to West Texas Hospital in brown van Tuesday, April 18 about 1:45 p.m., please call, 866-4422, 866-9242. Interested for personal reasons, not legal!

THE CRYSTAL Palace! Massages are good for your health and good health is an asset. 5603 Aberdeen. 795-9224. 10-8

MASSAGES in my home. Call Danielle at 797-8034.

MASSAGES (Call Beverly or Brandy) for a good massage anytime! 24 Hours. We do nude modeling, also. 797-8034.

Going out of business. Entire stock reduced 50%. Drapery, upholstry, sheers, vinyl. Warehouse Fabrics, 2243 34th St. 744-4019.

DEADBOLTS $15.95. Furnished, installed until June 1st. 799-6419.

AT THE "LEISURE HOUR"
MASSAGE
is our Specialty
- OPEN 10AM-1AM
- LOUNGE NEXT DOOR
- LOTS OF PARKING
- NO APPT NECESSARY
- BEST MASSAGE AROUND

3703-A AVE Q

"THE Body Works!!" Where Special Attention is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unhurried relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed! 797-0808. 24 Hours. Your Place or Ours!

SERENA'S GINGERS'S HEALTH CLUB
- Massage
- Steam
- Shower
- Exercise
- 11:00 — 10:00PM

Mon-Sat. 744-0282
2243-A 34th St.

CASH
FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th

GARDEN OF EDEN
A TOTAL EXPERIENCE
- Body Shampoos
- Steam Bath
- Whirlpool
- Massages
- New girls

Let us pamper you
Adam enjoyed it, Eve, too
747-8804 24 Hour Service

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

MASSAGE — Relax-a-sage, Swedish & fingertip. 10AM-10PM. $5 discount most massages. 3501-C Avenue Q. 744-1689.

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

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

MONEY loan on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? For assistance, and information call 762-8344.

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.

4. Cemetery Lots

FOR sale: six spaces in Resthaven Memorial Park and Mausoleum. $250 each. Contact Ms. Ina Vanginault, Rt. Sulphur Springs, TX. 75482; or call 214-383-2927.

DOUBLE crypt. Resthaven Mausoleum. Best location. Eye level. 795-4137 after 5PM.

FOR Sale: Double space Resthaven Mausoleum. $600 savings. Call Lubbock, 885-2627.

5. Lost and Found

FOUND: Black and brown puppy with flea collar. At 65th & Quaker. 795-3416. 792-9047.

LOST: Male Peke-a-poo, apricot in color. Answers to PJ or P. Call after 7PM. 793-3147. Reward.

REWARD: Black, female puppy, with white markings, red collar. Lost vicinity of 31st & Quaker, 795-9890.

LOST: Old English Sheep Dog, orange collar, vicinity of Woodrow Road and Slide Rd. 863-2714.

LOST: 8 week old female Irish Setter, in vicinity of 8th & T. Small white patch on neck, no tags. 744-7005.

LOST: Male & Female Brittany Spaniel. 4-28-78. Orange & white, meduim sized. 4th & Slide. 797-9269.

LOST: Female Samoyed, pure white medium sized, long-haired dog. From vicinity of 18th & Quaker. Reward offered. 797-0866.

LOST: 5 month male Siamese cat, vicinity of 53rd and Memphis. Reward. 795-2920 or 799-4764.

FOUND: Samoyed, 2 month old, white, need owner or new home, 799-3484.

LOST or Found a pet? For free assistance, call The Lubbock Humane Society, 792-4436.

LOST: fluffy yellow cat on 58th between University and Indiana. Reward! 792-0122.

FOUND: 3-6 month male puppy. Breed unknown. Yellow short hair. Black nose. Vicinity 82nd & Elkhart. Call 793-2797, after 5.

$1000 REWARD for leading to the return of the following horses. Chestnut Sorrel gelding (name Scorpion), white scar on face, branded Diamond T on left hip. Sorrel Stud, blaze face, tatoo number 21939. L.D. Haley. 915-692-2656 Abilene.

LOST: Small brown Poodle vicinity of 86th and Indiana. Just shaved for summer coat. Answers to the name of "Gidget". Please help me find my little girl's dog. Call 795-9393 or 792-4083. Ask for Charles.

LOST: Long white haired shaggy dog. Collar & tag, children heart broken. 792-5171. Vicinity of 66th & Elgine.

FOUND: small Male Dachsund, May 3rd. 62nd & Quaker. Identify & pay ad. 792-5979.

LOST: 2 Male Miniature Schnauzers, 1 salt & pepper — 1 silver. 799-2337.

LOST: female Miniature Schnauzer, reward! 5400 block 33rd. 797-0290.

FOUND: Male gray scottie, 6700 block Indiana. work, 792-3879. Home 797-7567.

FOUND: White female Poodle. Call 797-0960 and identify.

LOST: 2 white female poodles, approx. 11" tall, in or around 3011 35th. Weaing collars. Reward.

A LOST Bulldog in the 2100 block Ave. L. Brown, reward. 763-1518.

LOST: Vicinity 11th & Toledo, black, brown, & white large male Beagle. Call 792-4828 after 5:30pm. All day Sunday.

LOST: Small dog around 57th and Utica. Sundowner Apartments. Pekingese mix with St. Bernard markings. Wearing red and blue collar plus flea collar. Please return. 792-0299 or 792-0847. Please.

LOST: One large Collie, sable and white, answers to the name of Kirby. Dog needs medical attention. Reward! 792-3981, 797-4625.

LOST: Red Doberman, male puppy. 68th & University. White spot on chest, answers to Rusty. Reward. Call 745-1941.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

WORM Growers Needed. Buy back contract. Jennies Red Wiggler Ranch Inc. 213 North University. 747-9632.

$8,000 PART TIME
$40,000 FULL TIME
Potential
HOBBY TOYS
MATTEL
TONKA
SESAME STREET
FISCHER PRICE
PARKER
MILTON BRADLEY
Distributors needed to service and administer company established accounts in high traffic locations.
- 100% GUARANTEED SALE
- $8 BILLION INDUSTRY
- ARTS — CRAFTS — TOYS — GAMES
- TOTAL FIELD INSTRUCTION

Call Mr. Manchester Anytime TOLL FREE 800-528-6050-Ext. 270
Or call Mr. Manchester person-to-person collect 518-459-3884 5-7

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

WANT More out of Life? A little extra money can mean a lot of extra living! Earn extra income as neighborhood Amway distributor of nationally known products. For appointment, call 795-0260.

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE
$360 Net Per Week Part-Time
Our program features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally-known brands such as beef stew, spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. **We provide secured locations in your area, investment guarantee, company financing, wholesale outlets, one year factory warranty parts and service.** You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment, $3000. Phone toll-free 1-800-325-6400 Ask for Op. 60. Or write Hot-Food Div., 4470 Chamblee - Dunwoody Rd., Suite 250, Atlanta. Missouri residents call 1-800-342-6600, Op. 6D 5-7

JIFFY TUNE UP CENTER
Now offering Locations In Your Area For Specialized Automotive Tune Up Centers. Your Opportunity To Own Your Own Business. Very High Potential Income With Moderate Investment. We Offer:
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You can be part of a successful company operating in hundreds of retail stores from coast-to-coast. You have seen our world-famous name toy products bought by millions of people every day
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In busy retail locations in your area. NO SELLING required, we train you and set you up in your own business. You can earn profits from your first day in business working.
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$650 WEEK FULL TIME
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RALLY
Dispensed through ultra modern equipment, records indicate average location gross of over $100. per wk.
No investment required. Applicant must be a permanent resident available to start business immediately.
Company furnishes direct outlets for Candy, Industries finest dispensing equipment, high traffic locations and company capital for expansion purposes. Applicant must be of sound character and have sincere desire to succeed in business. Investment available upon request. Applicant must have adequate working capital. Not affiliated with Hershey Foods Corp.
In Lubbock, Texas
CALL MR. C. KRAUF
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Business Services

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

Affiliate **GM**
Highly profitable business for a male, female or family, in the $100 Billion 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. Investment secured by inventory.
Cash Required
Junior $2,085 Executive $10,425
Senior $3,475 Ambassador $13,900
Assoc. $6,950 President $34,750
If you own an auto and have the cash to invest NOW — Write or call toll free anytime 800-854-0447.
PERFECT PRODUCTS, INC.
1720 E. Garry St.
Santa Ana, CA 92705

NEW Dealership Available. The Happy Housekeepers have a new dealership available in Lubbock. Own your own profitable business with annual earnings of $40,000 to $50,000 possible in first year! This is a unique service with no competition, no travel and no selling. Only one office to be set up in your area, and we establish customers to put your office on an immediate paying basis. Full company training in all phases of the business. Qualifications: Must be able to meet and manage people, energetic, and have the time to successfully manage the business. For details write: Mr. Ray Barlow % The Happy Housekeepers, Inc., 9505 W. Central Suite 104, Wichita, Ks., 67212 or call 316-722-3951.

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity in Ruidoso, N.M. Ideal furniture, appliance and carpet store with both retail and commercial accounts. Call 505-257-7966 days and 257-2763 nights.

HAVE highly profitable & beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims, & Sportswear. $13,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, & training. Mr. Waters, 501-568-5125 anytime.

OWN YOUR OWN MONEY BUSINESS
Represent Over 2,000 Lenders
"BECOME A FINANCIER"
Ideal for executive type person. Operate from your own dignified professional office. Clients come to you for venture Capital Assistance. Must be sincere with well-rounded business background. Instant Hi income for right person.
U.S. $18,000 CASH REQ.
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HAVE FUN MAKE MONEY!!
Vogue Fashions is expanding into this area & has opening for wholesale distributor to service company established clothing accounts. We offer only top quality fashion lines with brand names customers know & trust. Company training & assistance make high earnings possible. No experience required, full or part time, exclusive territory. $6,500 minimum investment for distributorship & inventory, guaranteed to sell. For information call toll free: 1-800-452-9423 or write to: VOGUE FASHIONS, 729 East 4th South, Salt Lake City, UT 84102. Mr. Jones.

ICE Cream-Frozen Yogurt "Make Your Own Sundae" Franchise, location, training. $9500 cash. Phone Zip's Ice Cream, 800-821-7700, ext. 323.

HOT Food vending Distributorship, brand new machines already placed in good Lubbock locations. Excellent investment return. Can be serviced in spare time. Owner being transferred, must sell in 2 weeks. 744-1949.

MINIATURE Golf Courses earn $18,000-$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Priced at $10,900. Excellent financing. Lomma Enterprises, Inc. Scranton, PA 18501 Tel. (717)346-5559.

GROW PLANTS FOR PROFIT IN YOUR BACKYARD
Earn Up to $12,000 A Year
As a contract grower, you'll be provided with a greenhouse, starter plants, fertilizater, pots, etc...Everything you need to set up a small business in your backyard. PLUS ... you'll receive the expert advice and instructions of our horticulturist. The plants you raise will be bought from you under a 5 year program. This assures you of a definite National Nurseries, Inc. a continual supply of plants. Purchase plants from $2995 to $4995. For information, call toll-free 1-800-325-6400 Operator 61. Missouri residents call 1-800-342-6600, Op. 61. 5-7

9. Business For Sale

PRICED to sell, drive-in restaurant, 2.7 acres, 900 block Idalou Highway. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Mark Beavers, 797-1781.

- Private Club & Steak House, good business, new building, 2 acres of land. Good terms with small down.
- Excellent opportunity to take advantage of established fast food franchise. Good return on investment. Present owner will train.
- Excellent buy in good community grocery & station. Super living in comfortable 3 bedroom basement home. Good money maker. Ideal for couple.
- Apartments 142 units. Super location, good cash flow. Great terms.
- 4 BAY Auto Service Center foreign and domestic on Slaton Highway. 5 Year lease on building.
- Exclusive Concession rights on good lake. A money maker! Super return on investment.
- Laundry good location in Lubbock. Good return on investment. Low overhead and maintenance.

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Harold D. Griffith 792-0239
Herb Griffith 799-1463
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GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS
793-2401 5-4

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday	4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days	4:00 PM Preceding Day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLNES

Sat. & Sun.	4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday	4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days	4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

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8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity: Complete stock of white blank china and supplies for sale. Profitable business. Owner retiring. Reply: Avalanche Journal, Box 45, 79408.

ELECTRONIC Repair business for sale. Reply Box 50 Lubbock AJ, 79408.

LAUNDRY for sale, call 745-4710 after 8PM.

NIGHT Club for sale. Business, fixtures. $80,000 net yearly. Clifton, Box 5722, Amarillo, TX 79107.

LOCAL Building Supply and manufacturing company for sale. Expected gross this year, $250,000. Unlimited potential. Write Box 57, c/o Lubbock Avalache-Journal.

BY Owner, 10 space mobile home park in Slaton. Close to City park and school. Would consider trade for Lubbock property. 763-1619.

OWN Your Own Business! Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investments $2,700 to $15,450 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and three references to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Road, Birmingham, Al. 3513 or call toll free 1-800-633-8441.

FOR sale, established sewing machine business. 20 years. Reason for selling, Health. 762-3126.

BOOKKEEPING Service for sale. Reply: Lubbock AJ, Box 39, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

FOR Sale: Trail Dust Motel. Clean 14 units motel with 2 bedroom living quarters. Located in Matador on Hwy. 70. Call 806-347-2315.

BOOKKEEPING Service for sale. Reply: Lubbock AJ, Box 39, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

BAR-B-Q resturant on Clovis Hwy. Good return on investment. Owner says sell. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4587.

FOOD & produce business, good location. Doing good business. Couple can handle. Bob Garland 799-2163. Braxton Hamblin Realtors 792-3856.

INSULATION blowing machine. Will blow all types of material. Good condition. 745-2780.

GIFT SHOP FOR SALE IN BROWNFIELD
Palimino Gift Shop, 106 Seagraves Road. 26-year-old business. Good volume, high gross, high net, 11 rooms, inventory, building and land. Owner in ill health. We have the selling facts. Charlie Price, Realtor, 806-637-4825.

CLUB For Sale—Long lease available. Many possibilities! Reasonably priced. Call 795-9874.

7-11 GROCERY: beer, gas, liquid feed, tire distributorship, grease, stall, body or repair shop, bunk house, 14x70 mobile home, approx. 600 ft. highway frontage, on 12 acres of land, $100,000 some terms, Jim White, Broker. 744-2054.

LOT maintence business for sale. You can operate this business on a parttime basis. Equipment and established accounts. 795-5927. 799-2915.

MOTEL: Near Lubbock, 14 rooms ideal for retirement business. Ellison—Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

DON'T miss thie opportunity! Well-established specialty food franchise available. Excellent return, selling only to expand. Joyce Cooley 797-5946 or Griffith-Robnett, 793-2401.

GROCERY grossing approximately $80,000 annually. Laundry. Buildings. Lots. See at 3116 Amherst. Reduced sharply. Haynes Baumgardner, Realtor. Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

FOR SALE: Ready-to-Wear and Gift store in area town. 806-247-3282.

HAMBURGER & Malt shop — excellent location. Needs progressive new owner. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

DRIVE-INS, Barber shop (fixtures only). Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653, or Landmark, Realtors, 795-7126.

ESTABLISHED fast food operation in thriving South Plains city. Nets in excess of $25,000 annually. Can carry note with 30% down or will help you get a SBA loan. Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty, 747-4691, 795-6118.

HAIR and skin care Salon: Beautifully redecorated; superb SW location; priced to sell; make an offer. Thompson & Bond Real Estate, 795-6411.

ART Gallery. Excellent location! Perfect for studio. Reply: Avalanche-Journal, Box 36.

COTTON GIN FOR SALE
The location 16 miles north of Crosbyton, Texas on Farm Road 651.
Call:
(806) 983-2694

MACHINE and Welding Shop. Grossing over $185,000 yearly with four employees. Lamesa, Texas. Business — 806-872-5645.

LAUNDROMAT, West Lubbock area, 20 machines, 10 dryers, 797-2231, 792-5628.

Business Services

9. Business For Sale

PUT your dough where it will count!! Buy this profitable doughnut shop. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

HALLMARK Card and gift shop. Inventory and fixtures. Excellent potential. Area town. Inquiries — Box 10111, Lubbock, TX 79408.

10. Business Wanted

TRAVEL
with Dr. & Mrs. Robert Pinder to Hawaii June 8-16. $649. Best bargain to Hawaii.
Call 745-1230

11. Investments

LOT, Zoned, self-service car wash. Consider land, lease, sale, joint venture. 763-7376.

C-4, Lots, Southwest Lubbock, Zoned, used car, & truck sales, service, rental, 763-7376.

12. Loans

WILL buy existing notes, mortgages and contracts secured by real estate. 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 763-0772

COMMERCIAL Financing *** Short term and long term. R.B. Terrell, 797-2681. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

LOAN Applications prepared, expertly and quickly. Over 6 years experience in preperation of SBA loan applications. Call Associated Business Services, at 744-1984 or 762-2042.

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.

CASH loans on your signature. $30 to $100. CIC Finance, 1630 13th. 763-5321.

Financing Available
Long term farm, ranch, and commercial loan.
Also refinancing.
Lubbock Mortgage Company, 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.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CABINETS, Trim, Custom Remodeling. New or old homes. 7-years experience. Phone Jerry L. Norris, 797-0080 after 5PM except Sundays.

CONCRETE Work. Walks, drives, patios. Stucco, dashing. Brick and tile repair. Jessie. 744-3963.

STEVE Kidd Remodeling. Painting, Interior-Exterior, Blown-on Acoustics, Carport-Garage Enclosures. 799-2009.

OVERHEAD Doors, remote control, repaired, carpentry, notary public. 24 hour service. 763-0887.

STORM shelters, basements, all sizes of block buildings, also backhoe work. 792-2094. Tom Brown.

ROOFING — all kinds, specializing in flat roofs, rePairs, composition & wood. Danny, 744-8713.

J's House Repair—All types repairs. No job too small. 2006 45th, 747-6890.

REMODELING — Plumbing — Heating — Carpentry — Formica — Painting — Electrical — Roofing repairs. Free estimates. 797-3045, 744-6691. Southwestern Remodeling.

PAINTING, Exterior, Interior. References furnished. Experienced. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 745-1812.

EVAPORATIVE Air conditioning service & repair. Minor household repairs also. Tommy, 799-4509.

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SALE PVC PIPE
COMPLETE STOCK OF PIPE & FITTINGS ON SALE MEETS SCS SPECIFICATIONS
SUBMATIC 709 27th 747-0902

Business Services

15. Building Services

FORMICA Tops. Residential or Commercial. Dependable — Reasonable. Free estimates. Phone 863-2556.

CARPET Sales — New & used. Carpet repairs & installation. Professional carpet & furniture cleaning. Steamex Rentals. Steamex of Lubbock, 5111 34th Street. 795-2270 or Bobby Yates, 797-1203.

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INTERIOR or exterior house painting, quality work. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 792-3684, ask for Steve or Jerry.

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Specializing in residential repairs & reroofs. Call & compare! Wood, composition, Gravel.
FHA Approved. 747-7722

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Showers repaired, bathrooms tiled, formica & marble countertops. Free estimates in town & out.
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EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL
CONCRETE SERVICE
765-7589

ADD A Room — home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime. 762-4271.

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CONCRETE work, walks, drives, patios, stucco, dashing, patchwork. Call Jim at 747-0698, 744-2758.

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RELIABLE. Sober. Reasonably priced. Full painting service. Paneling. Some carpentry. L.W. (Dub) Castleberry. 795-8028.

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CARPET Installation. Repairs, restretching. Experienced, fast service! Daniel Vera, 763-6812 anytime.

PAINTING! Experienced college students. Interior, tapeing & bedding, blow on acoustics. Exterior, caulking, priming. 744-2086.

DESIGN or remodeling residence, restaurants, and small commercial buildings, plans, elevations and details. Also quality supergraphic design. Out of town welcome. Call 765-5960 for Walter after 5PM.

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CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs. Complete bath remodeling. Larry O. Holland. 792-8812.

EXTERIOR Painting, experienced painter. For estimates call 799-4211.

PAINTING — Acoustical spray ceiling, some dry wall. 762-8605.

ROOFING, old & new, repairs. Commercial, flat, and gravel. Big or small. Lujan, 2812 Earskine. 763-1684. Free Estimate.

SAVE WITH FOAM. Insulate the walls of your home with foam. Brick — Stucco — Wood and Asbestos shingle houses can be insulated with foam. Be cool this summer and warm next winter. Free estimates. In or out of town. Bonded — Experienced. Free Estimates.
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THE PROFOAMERS
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WALLCOVERINGS & Painting by Morriss Painting. Quality work. Reasonable Rates. 744-4379.

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Business Services

15. Building Services

CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4398.

T N T CABINET Shop—Cabinets, remodeling, locks installed. Paneling. Free estimates. 745-3749. 763-3998.

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~~INSULATION: Beat the heat, re-~~insulate now and save on your cooling bill. Free estimates. Triangle Insulation. 795-9014.

TECH Students need painting work to help meet college expenses. 6 years experience. Excellent references. Neatest work! Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. 799-3724.

CEMENT — Slabs, Walks, Drives, Block Brick Repair, Stucco, Dashing, Painting. Jessie Dillon, 744-3963.

FOAM & U L CELLULOSE INSULATION
Bonded — Residential & Commercial Installer. Metal buildings, mobile homes, our specialites! Certified Applicator of Rapid Roof. Free Estimates. SPRING SPECIAL — 25% Discount. PROFOAMERS OF TEXAS, 747-5117. Melvin Boothe. Dealerships available. 1-800-692-4224.

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PAPERHANGING—Painting. All types, over 35 years experience. Guaranteed to please. Free estimates. Herman Shelton, 763-0238.

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WALLPAPER Hanging. Very reasonable rates! Excellent work! References. Call Bob. Before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m. 747-5892.

PAPERHANGING — Painting. All types, over 35 years experience. Guaranteed to please. Free estimates. Herman Shelton, 763-0238.

Carpenter Guarantees Satisfaction Locks, doors, storage building conversions, etc. "All work, large or small, done **Quickly, Correctly, Completely!" CALL MITCH, 799-**1957 for appointment. No Minimum Charge.

CARPENTER, roofer, painter, add-ons, paneling, electricity, plumbing and reasonable. Cecil, 765-5901.

BACKHOE, dump truck & jack-hammer work. Lots cleaned and fill dirt hauled. Bobby Evans, 744-6112.

FOR Sale 14 Traumatic sprinklers including three corn models. Contact State Line Irrigation. Littlefield, (806) 385-4487.

PAINTING — Exterior/Interior, Residential/Commercial. Acoustic ceiling, taping, paper vinyl. Rober, 763-1255.

PAINTING! Interior, tapeing & bedding, blow on acoustics. Exterior, caulking, priming, spray or brush. References. 744-2086.

FORMICA, remodeling, cabinets, kitchen, bath, display, house painting, refinishing of antiques. 744-6781, 745-6754.

WALLPAPER Hanging. Exterior brush painting. Minor trim repair. Free estimates! Call, 747-8961.

R & S REMODELING. Additions, repairs, texturing, painting, paneling, carports, patios. 765-6421, 744-0517.

PAINTING — interior, exterior, residential, commercial. Remodeling. Economical rates. Call 793-5556.

CARPENTRY, patios, sundecks, carports. In white wood, redwood, or cedar, 744-4276.

QUALITY housepainting, by a Christian company. Say good-bye to old paint this summer. Call 747-7708 for free estimate.

RACKLEY ROOFING: Of Lubbock. Since 1951. No job too large or small. Call 863-2783.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE
BASEMENT DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

STORM doors, windows. Competitive prices! Installed. Remodeling, cabinet tops. Custom furniture. 799-7868.

CARPENTER work, home repairing, trim work and painting, 747-7096.

COMPLETE painting, remdeling, ceramic tile. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. Before 8AM — 792-5084.

BRICK & Block Repair. All types. 30 Years experience. Guaranteed. 745-1763, 747-2108.

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Storm Shelters
Basements
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
Phone 746-6091
Day or Night

SUPERIOR Carports. Your specifications or mine. Guaranteed. Rugid, dependable, tasteful. 828-6904, Slaton.

ACES REFRIGERATION
Air-conditioning, plumbing, heating, and sewer — 24 hours, 7 days. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed.
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STORM doors and windows, caulking, repair patio doors, replace glass. 797-7370, 763-3347.

WORK THAT STANDS THE TEST OF TIME
No job too large — no job too small. Custom building: Residential & Commercial. Remodeling, add-ons, storm shelters, etc. Concrete & Dirt work.
WALLOU CONST. CO.
General Contractors
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HAVE several slightly darnaged central heating and air systems. $300 Off retail price. Air Top Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning. 5212 34th. 792-3313.

EVAPORATIVE coolers sold & installed. Air Top Heating & Air Conditioning. 5212 34th. 792-3313.

Business Services

15. Building Services

BE COOL
DON'T wait until the last minute to get your air-conditioner installed. Call the people with experience.
The Ready People are ready to serve you. Call us if you want the job done right.
Remember us when you need plumbing & repairs.
READY PLUMBING—HEAT & AIR INC.
792-6316

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
are now available at wholesale prices to the home builder, kitchen remodeler, cabinet shop & apartment owners. Have your contractor contact us at:
747-3170
Wes-Tex Builder Appliance Supply

NEW, slightly damaged 5-ton Carrier unit. Regularly $1500 — 1/2 price. Air Top Heating & Air Conditioning, 5212 34th. 792-3313.

LOWER YOUR AIR-CONDITIONING BILLS
BIG RED INSULATION. CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE. 745-7821. BONDED. ROY RHODES.

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning repair. Licensed, bonded. Call Repco, Ron Eade, 795-8140.

HOUSE Painting, inside & outside. Telephone: 744-6442. Free Estimates Johnny Gladney.

INTERIOR-Exterior Painting. 28 years experience. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 747-5351.

STUCCO dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting. Patch repair-storm cellars. 744-5077.

ROOFING. All kinds, specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood shingles. Doyle, 792-1079.

PROFESSIONAL painting. Commercial and residential. McCaleb Contractors. 763-9078; 793-1129.

SHOWERS and baths remodeled, and repaired, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. 745-4873.

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EVAPORATIVE coolers, serviced and repaired or replaced. No job too small. Call Don, 866-4419 or Melvin, 795-9178.

LAWSON Backhoe Service — all types backhoe work and hauling. Gerry Lawson, owner. 762-5843.

SEPTIC TANKS
GENERAL BACKHOE WORK
CALICHE DRIVES
RICKEY TYSON
745-1367 863-2369

CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, patios, slabs of all sizes. Cone bottom pits. Commercial and residential. Insured and bonded. 746-5165 or 792-5835. Ask for Ray.

BILL KIRK
PLUMBING HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Complete Repair Service
One Day Service
Work Guaranteed
30 Years in Lubbock
795-7441 4505 52nd St.

ROOFING & Repairs — Composition, flat, wooden shingles, all kinds. Free estimates. Barney, 762-8018.

W.W. PAINTINGS — Interior, Exterior. 20% off for April & May. 8 year experience with minor repairs. 792-9458, 763-7589.

TAPE, bed, Textone, acoustical spraying, brush or spray painting, remodeling, and repairs. Lewis, 799-5186.

FORMICA tops — cabinets — kitchen — bath — china — refinishing — Remodeling — Painting — Free estimats. 797-4955.

ROOFING: Composition, wood shingles, shakes. All types of roof repair. Free Estimates. Jimmy Pendleton. 745-2538.

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning repair. Licensed, bonded. Call Repco — Ron Eade, 795-8140.

T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service.
Skeeter Rudder
Tucker Rudder
744-4298

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved Systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe work
Ditching — All types
25 years experience
Joe Beavers
799-7681

CONCRETE, sidewalks, patios, drive-ways, flower beds, curbs. All kinds. 25 years experience. 795-2510.

DON Fortenberry, Carpenter. 18 years experience. Painting, roofing, stucco, dash-work, additions, paneling, trim-work. 828-5204, 762-5903.

R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
Phone 746-6091
Day or Night

R & S REMODELING. Additions, repairs, texturing, painting, paneling, carports, patios. 765-6421, 744-0517.

ROOFING
All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since 1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage, 745-3634.

CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small. Garages, porches, cabinets, Remodeling. 746-5198.

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There's More of Everything in AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS! More Advertisements — More Reader Interest — More Results. DIAL **762-8821**

Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities

9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents — Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

Education-Training
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting — Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Licenses
38. Travel Trailers — Campers
39. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV — Radio — Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Mobile Homes — Parks
67. Resorts -Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms — Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate to Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses — Bldg. to Move
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep
92. Trucks — Trailers
93. Motor Cycles — Scooters
94. Airplanes — Instruction
95. Wanted Cars — Pick-ups — Trucks
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

Business Services

15. Building Services

H & H TILE & FORMICA
- Formica-Ceramic Tile
- Quarry Tile-Marble Tops
- Bath & Kitchen Remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

REMODELING, additions, trim work. Reliable. Ray Marshall, Idalou. 892-2002.

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Home or business, add-ons, general maintenance, professional work, bonded-insured. 799-4259

16. Building Materials

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We would like to welcome
DOYLE JOHNSON, formerly with Broadview Steel
407 AVE. G
806-747-4694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452

FL '4x 1/2	$16.25CWT
FL '4x2	$16.25CWT
FL '4x3	$16.25CWT
FL '4x4	$16.25CWT
FL '4x5	$16.25CWT
FL '4x6	$16.25CWT
3/8x 1/2	$16.25CWT
3/8x2	$16.25CWT
3/8x3	$16.25CWT
3/8x4	$16.25CWT
3/8x5	$16.25CWT
C 3"x4.1x40'-0"	$16.25CWT
C 4x5.4x40'-0"	$15.75CWT
S 4x7.7x40'-0"	$17.50CWT
S 7x15.3x40'-0"	$17.50CWT
W 4x13x40'-0"	$16.85CWT
W W 11.8x40'-0"	$22.95CWT
W 12x16.5x40'-0"	$18.95CWT
L-3x2x'4x40'-0"	$16.25CWT

Prime Material
All Prices subject to Prior Sale

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOWER PRICES TO OUR CU..TOMERS. 4-17

JACK FRY 762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
FAST DELIVERY • FRIENDLY SERVICE •

WOOD SCREEN DOORS
2/8x6/8x1 1/8, Each $13.95

POSTS
Penta Treated, 3"x6½", Ea. $1.49

CORRUGATED PLASTIC
WHITE, GREEN, CLEAR
8', Each $3.29
10', Each $4.19
12', Each $4.99

NAILS
Import
16 Box & 8 Box, 50 Lb. Ctn $12.90

INSULATION
3½"x15" 80 Ft. Bag $10.50

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE!!

HARDBOARD SIDING
WHILE IT LASTS!
All Prime Coat Finish
4x8 Woodgrain 8" OC Groove, ea. $7.99
4x8 Woodgrion, 12" OC Groove, ea $7.99
4x9 Smooth, & Ruff with Groove, Ea. $8.99
4x8 Stuccatto, ea $8.39
4x8 Damaged Mixed Patterns $6.59

SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY! 5-6

Business Services

16. Building Materials

QUALITY Plastic pipes & fittings for less. NSF Approved. Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems. O'Tool Pipe Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822. 762-8387.

TONGUE & Groove House logs and Aspen roof shakes for sale to contractors or individuals. Bayfield Beam & Timber, Bayfield, Colorado. 303-274-5932.

10X10 LIFETIME aluminum building. Must sell. I'll deliver. 763-5156.

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "Q"
Cedar Fences Installed
CALL 763-0404
Free Estimates in City Limits

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6x8 Fence Sections $17.92
3x4 6' Gothic Point White Wood Pickets, Ea 59c
2x3 8' White Wood Rails, Ea. $1.19
1x3x6' Cedar Pickets, Ea 47c
1x4x6' Cedar Pickets, Ea. 89c

CARLOAD SALE!
No. 2 Masonite 1/4" Paneling, Birch, Pecan or Honey, Ea $4.95

BATHROOM PANELING
8x2 #2, Each $4.59
1x4 Rough Cedar Per 100 bdft $49.95

PREFINISHED PANELING
No. 1 4x8 Light All Wood, ea $4.59
4x8x 1/4" Old World Birch Dark Paneling $8.29

BUDGET PRICED
Masonite Paneling $3.29

PRIMED MASONITE SIDING
1/2"x12"x16' Lap Rough, ea $3.99
1/2"x12"x16' Lap Smooth, ea $3.99
4'x8' Rough Each $8.39
4'x9' Rough Each $9.29

ECONOMY STUDS
2x4 Each 78c

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY!
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 4-28

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

CHECK OUR PRICES ON QUALITY BUILT STORAGE HOUSES

PLYWOOD
4x8 1/2" Mill Certified 7.56

PANELING
4x8 All Wood, No. 1 Prefinished 4.98
4x8 No. 1 Prefinished Pecan 3.69

CONTACT US FOR DEPENDABLE REPAIR & REMODELING SERVICE!

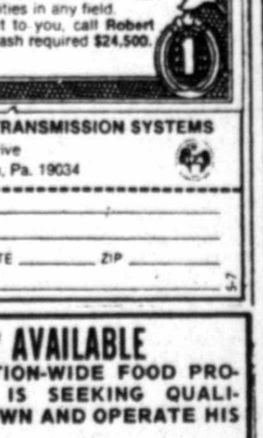
STORM WINDOWS
Assorted Sizes, Each 19.95

SIDING
1/2"x12"x16" Primed 3.98

PAINT
Outside White latex, per gal 5.30
Inside latex, per gal 4.32

CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45

POSTS
4"x8 Treated 3.26



4-28

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

240# White Self Sealers GAF	15.99
245# White T Locks	18.99
Lone Star Cement	3.79
White Commodes	36.95
30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater	89.95
USA Nails 50# 8&16 Box	17.95
1x12 Decking Real Nice	23.95
1/2" Rebars 100 lin. ft.	10.99
Pittsburg Paint OS Latex	9.95
Roofing Nails 50#	24.95
1/2" Sheet rock #1	2.69
Remesh 750' roll	34.95
Barb Wire USA	21.95
1/4" AD Fir Plywood	8.79
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement	9.95
100# Roofing Asphalt	6.95
15# Felt Import	5.69
15# Felt USA	8.69
340# Timberline Shingles GAF	43.99
8x8x16 Concrete Block	60c
1/2" CDX YP Plywood	8.99
72'x2" Poultry Net 150	23.95
3½"&6" Insulaton Available	
6' White pointed picket	55c

4-26

SLATON LUMBER 828-6255

STEEL
8AM-5PM, Mon. thru Fri.
8 A.M.-12 P.M. Sat.

COTTON TRAILER KITS
Mesh Wire 10 gauge
SAVE...SAVE...SAVE
4 inch .250 sq. tube x 40' & 42'
4x7' 3/8 Wall ret. tube x 40'
#3 Rebar $8.33 CFT.
#4 Rebar $10.95 CFT.
4" 13 lb. wide flange x 40' $16.95CWT
4"x40' Channel $15.50CWT
8"x40' Channel $16.95 CWT
WHOLESALE & RETAIL COMPETITIVE PRICES REGULAR DELIVERY
27 ACRES OF PRIME, RANDOM, AND USED STEEL TO SELECT FROM. VOLUME BUYING MEANS LOWER CUSTOMER COSTS
SAVE SAVE SAVE
LARGE Selection random plate. All sizes.
Slightly damaged 6" Std. I beam $16.95CWT
Other sizes available
Random length steel 13.50 CWT & up
All items subject to prior sale. Prices may change without notice.

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal,
62nd & Quirt
(806)745-4195 4-26
Lubbock, Texas

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER COMPANY

STRONGBARN
CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE
Lengths 7-8-9-10 11-12-14 per sq. 27.49
16-18-20-24 per sq. 27.99

SHEATHING
1x12 Pine 100 brd ft. 23.98

LUMBER
2x4 100 Linear Ft. 12.95
2x6 100 Linear Ft. 17.95

WALL PANELING
SECONDS 4x8 Pr Sheet 2.69

WIRE FENCING
36" 2" MESH 150 Ft. Roll 12.25
48" GARDEN 165 Ft. Roll 39.45

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3/8" SHOP C.D. YELLOW PINE 6.35
1/2" SHOP C.D. YELLOW PINE 7.89
3/4" SHOP C.D. YELLOW PINE 12.49

INSULATION CITY APPROVED
3 1/2"-R-11 Batts Per Square Ft. 13 1/4c

VEAZEY

PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" #ONE Per Sheet 4.39
5/8" SHOP Per Sheet 5.79

SCREEN DOORS
5 panel 1 1/8" Thick 13.89

HOUSE PAINT
White Latex per Gal. 3.98

STEEL GATES
5 PANEL w/HDW.
4'...13.25 10'...27.35
6'...18.30 12'...29.95
8'...24.50 14'...34.50
16'...37.75

DOOR UNITS
2/8x6/8 Interior Unit 25.65
2/8 & 3/0 Exterior 38.95

ALUMINUM WDW
2/0x2/0 Slider Heavy Duty 10.89

WATER HEATERS
30 Gallon Glass Lined 89.95

STORM DOORS
Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass 43.95

PAY CASH AND SAVE

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

IF MAKING MONEY IS IMPORTANT TO YOU . . .
Then talk to Cottman Transmission. No mechanical skills needed, now or ever. Just the desire and ambition to make money. Cottman will provide three weeks of intensive training at our home office, constant management advice and back-up plus powerful advertising programs. To insure your success we will assist you from the day we meet and throughout your business career. These are some of the ingredients that make Cottman one of the most successful franchise opportunities in any field.
If making money is important to you, call Robert Sharpe collect 800-523-8910 cash required $24,500.

Cottman TRANSMISSION
COTTMAN TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS
575 Virginia Drive
Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034
NAME ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY ____ STATE ____ ZIP ____
TELEPHONE ____ 5-7

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
PRIVATELY HELD NATION-WIDE FOOD PROCESSOR/DISTRIBUTOR IS SEEKING QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL TO OWN AND OPERATE HIS OWN BUSINESS.

PROTECTED TERRITORY
OUR COMBINED SALES LAST YEAR EXCEEDED $40,000,000.00!!

Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Our dealers have earned in excess of $45,000.00 for first year operation.

THESE ARE NOT PROJECTIONS, BUT ACTUAL INCOME FIGURES.

Your investment is secured by inventory. This is a full-time business and not franchise. If you feel you can stand our rigid investigation and are willing to work hard, apply yourself and meet our financial requirements of $35,000.00, you may respond today for literature or appointment.

MR. ROPP (800) 323-4658 OR WRITE TO:
P.O. BOX 40, GRAYSLAKE, IL. 60030 5-7

Business Services

16. Building Materials

USED CASEMENT WINDOW UNITS
$9.95 each
JACK WEST LUMBER CO.
2506 Ave. H 747-2839

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H 763-5224
Shingles 3 tab, while they last $10.95
Roll Roofing $ 4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters Glass Lined $84.44
COMMODES Tank & Bowl $34.95
Damaged doors 3.95 & up
Felt- per roll $2.95

BATHTUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME
GNU TUBS of the Southwest
765-8017

17. Misc. Services

PAINTING Interior-exterior. Also repairs guaranteed experienced. Harding Home Improvement. 792-7726.

CACTUS, Yuccas, baggers, sotos, century plants, ocatias, order now for below wholesale prices. 762-5476.

ECONOMICAL tractor mowing and weed shredding. Large or small area. 799-6850.

NEW yard installation, Tex-turf, seeding, free estimates. 799-0642; 745-7668.

TECH Students lawn service. All types of yard work; also painting and fertilizing. 747-0311, Jerry.

TECH students to do yard work this summer, yards mowed, alleys cleaned, shrubs trimmed, stumps pulled. Call after 5PM for appointment, 745-5542.

LAWNS Mowed and edged. Houses or apartments. Professional, dependable and reasonably priced. 792-8700.

EXPERIENCE Yardwork specializing, mowing, edging and alley cleaning, service through the summer. 797-4055.

EXPERIENCED ROTOTILLING for lawns and gardens through the summer. 797-4055.

LAWN Mower, Repair. All makes and models. Call after 6pm. 797-5778.

LAWN Services — mowing, edging. Reasonable prices according to lawn sizes. 793-0973.

NOEY'S Tree Service: Topping, Take-Down, Specializing in Pruning & Feeding. 792-1008.

TOP Soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.

TROY-BILT Rototilling — gardens & lawns. Fish & garden worms. Phone 795-7826.

A & G LAWN Service. Dependable work. Reasonable prices! Free estimates. 795-2479, 797-1445.

COLLEGE student desperately needs yardwork, mowing, edging. 793-3270.

NOTICE: Top soil, driveways repaired with caliche or gravel. Call 763-8101, 745-6849.

EVERTREE Services. Tree & shrub pruning. Professional work done. 799-1451 after 5PM.

WEED Shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446.

YARD Work: Mowing. Edging. By Job—week, month or year. Evaporative coolers serviced. Fences built. 762-1589, 747-6357. Dallas or Dub.

EVAPORATIVE air-conditioning services. New-used coolers. Clean, oil, adjust. Plumbing. 744-1506. 744-6868.

YARD Work, mowing and edging. Reasonable price, good work. Call after 5:30PM 744-1614.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

PAINTING, yardwork, light hauling. 747-9431. 744-7798.

WILL mow and edge your yard; I will fertilize, will till your garden, and do light hauling. 797-3904 after 6PM or 744-7863 days.

EXPERIENCED yard work, mowing, edging, pruning, flower beds, clean-up, dependable and reasonable. 799-1367.

CLEANING! Vacant houses & apartments. Experienced. Reasonable prices! References furnished. Available now! 797-8896.

TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, roto tilling, yards, alleys and garages cleaned. 744-4022, 746-5888.

EXPERIENCED roto-tilling. Call for free estimates. 792-4763; on weekends call 795-5722.

YARD installation and maintenance, landscaping, reel or rotary mowing. Med. Student. 797-3852. 792-3241.

Think warm, think cool, think cotton. COTTON HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, SUMMER START UP SPECIAL. Refrigerated and Evaporative Air Conditioning. 744-6858.

OLD yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work, top soil. D.L. West, 746-6401.

TREE Work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7830. 763-1118.

RESIDENTIAL, Commercial. Acoustic spraying; painting. Free estimates. References. Call anytime! 745-2372.

YARD Services. Complete lawn, tree, shrub & garden care! Free, reasonable estimates! Call anytime! 744-3714.

LANDSCAPING and maintenance, commercial and home. Glenn Glass, 866-4490.

SHREDDING, plowing, small acreages, or city lots. Free estimates, 885-2266, 885-2277.

QUALITY and dependability at a reasonable price. K.'s cleaning service. Vacant apartment, vacant and new houses. Call us first. 795-4986.

WILL clean, new home lots, alleys, garages, we do our own hauling. Free estimates. 744-8366.

HANDICAPPED sitting in hospital or home. Five years experience, no live-in. 797-6477.

STUDENT rototilling, trees removed, trimming, clean flower beds, mowing, experienced. 797-3524, 762-2655.

LOCAL moving-household goods, appliances, pianos and office moves. Load or hourly rate. Pete Brown, 797-2737.

TOP Soil for sale. $1 per cubic yard, loaded on your truck. Volumes over 2000 yards — price negotiable. Contact Mr. Gee or Jerry Cooley at 763-0360 or 763-8124.

MOWING & Edging. Alleys cleaned. Raking yards. By veteran Thomas J. Olson, 744-3812.

APARTMENTS, lawns, mowed and edged, alleys and lots cleaned, hauling, ten years experience. Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012.

TECH Students rototilling, yard installation, tex-turf, seeding, 4 years experience. 797-3524, 762-2655.

HAVE Tractors, will travel! For shredding, postholes, scar firing, disc harrowing, lawn mowing. Free estimates!! Tom Noble, 795-0360.

LAWN & Evaporative air conditioner service. Free estimates. 863-2681, anytime. 747-2270, nights.

LIGHT hauling, pruning, tree work, clean up jobs, flower beds, alleys and garages. 799-2593.

QUALITY landscaping, plant sales and delivery at the best prices in town. Tex-Turf installation, rototilling. 747-5867.

EXPERIENCED Yard work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning, flower beds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-6273.

DIGHTON'S Lawn Service. Call 745-1009 after 5pm for appointment.

YARD work. Professionally done. Scalping, mowing, edging, free estimates. Danny O'Hair, 744-1185.

YARDWORK — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling and flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

NOTICE
Complete lawn care, mowing, edging, weed killing. Fertilizing.
795-8769

LAWNMOWING, 799-5606.

LIGHT hauling, will move anything, will help you move, reasonable rates, 763-2986.

POOLS — Cleaned, painted, serviced weekly. Clear Water Pool Service. Free estimate, 795-1796.

GARDEN plowing & weed shredding. 747-0834.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates. Call Rogers, 746-5509.

STUDENT yardwork-hauling, roto tilling, mowing, trimming, trees removed. Free estimates. 762-2655, 797-3524.

BREAK your garden plot now. 763-7446.

TEXAS TURF 10
Sales & Sprigging
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE & TURF FARM
4107 E. 4th 744-0829

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works. 793-0967.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service.
747-6161

18. Professional Serv's

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality; research aspect requires completing forms to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucom, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3736.

RN, 3 YEARS experience in hospital and community health, desires position in local doctors office. 793-1258.

DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? IBM Selectric on request. Professional typing services. 799-3424. 799-8015 anytime. Day-night 7 days weekly.

MAJOR & Minor repair work on all makes of automobiles. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call Russell, 792-3542.

AIR Conditioning Service — Central, window and evaporative coolers. 7 day week. 744-9855.

AMSOIL 10W-40 synthetic engine motor oil now in Lubbock. 795-4960 6 to 9PM.

BURCHETT Pest Control, 795-8919, for all your tree and lawn spraying, household pest treatments, termite work, and rodent control.

WANTED typing to do at home. Phone 253-2345, Ralls.

TEXAS Refrigeration and Appliance Specialist in home refrigeration and all major brands of appliances. Fast Courteous service. 797-0034.

BOOKKEEPING and income tax service. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glasscock. 799-5051.

TYPING in my home. IBM Selectric corrector. Guaranteed. Call anytime. 797-9989. 799-2285.

SPANN Typing Service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Business, education, manuscripts, cassettes welcome. Professional, experienced. 797-4993.

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5354.

19. Woman's Column

SEWING, my pleasure. Mens, women, children, drapes, laminated shades. Reasonable prices. 744-3358.

SEWING—men's, women's, and children's. Very reasonable. Phone 863-2292, local.

WHEN you need alterations, call 747-6049. Prompt service. 2002 45th.

NEED experienced housekeeper one day a week. Must have references & transportation. Call 765-6281 After 6 & on Sundays, call 795-5608.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

LICENSED Childcare infant-5 years. Snacks, hot meals, fenced yard. TLC. Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30. 745-1047.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Stubbs, night drop-ins. 792-3534. 4706 39th.

BABYSITTING. Newborn-6 years. Fenced backyard. 6:30AM-5:30PM & weekends. 744-2208. 1601-B 27th.

CHRISTIAN lady desires to keep children in my home. Hot meals. Registered. 744-3277.

GOOD Times Child Care, 4206 Ave H. 7 days, 24 hours, ages 2-12, 744-3460.

MAMA Lois Nursury enrolling for summer now. Drop-ins by appointment. Excellent. 762-8014.

LICENSED Child care in my home. Hot meals and large fenced yard. Reasonable rates. Ages 3-5. 744-4014.

LITTLE Raider Ranch Child Care. Openings in infants to age 5. Call 762-8481. Hours, 7:20AM-5:45PM.

LICENSED Child care, infant-5 years. Snacks, hot meals, fenced yard. TLC. Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30. 745-1047.

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

CHILD Care, Monday thru Friday, 2 and up. 795-4203. 3004 31st.

HARDWICK — Tender loving care, 18 months & up. Licensed care giver & nurse. 792-4204.

REGISTERED child care in my home. Infants to 5 years. Fenced yard. 1908 27th. 744-5956.

WOULD Like to care for preschooler. Southwest. Call for a visit. 799-2499.

REGISTERED Personalized care. M-F: Any age. Playroom, nice yard, clean. 5206 40th. 795-6915.

LOVING Day Care! Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8853.

CHILD CARE South University area, ages 3 and up. Monday through Friday. 745-4839.

NANCY'S Nursery — 24 hour service except Sunday 7-7. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

LICENSED Child care in my home, newborns to 5 year. Night shift age 18 months & up. 747-1831. 3701 Avenue S.

38th STREET Nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night, open Sun. 6AM, weekdays 5AM

REGISTERED child care, 5 days, fenced yard, hot meals, snacks. 4820 10th, 799-5865.

MAMA Lois Nursery enrolling for sumkmer now. Drop-ins by appointment. Excellent. 762-8014.

REGISTERED child care, nutritious meals. 5427 42nd. 795-0293.

CHILDCARE! Licensed home. Day or night! Drop ins welcome! Call 745-3764.

CHILDCARE! Licensed home. Day or night. Drop-ins welcome! Call 745-3764.

ROBERSON'S Group Care Home has openings for children 1 month-5 years. 5218 46th, 799-0750.

LICENSED child care — all ages. Near Bean Elementary. 1310 27th Street. 747-0031.

AGES 18 months to 14 years, certified Kindergarten teacher. Meals provided, after school pick-up. Enroll now for summer camp. 7AM to 6PM. 2135 51st. 747-6262.

38th STREET nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Open weekdays 5AM. Sun. 6AM.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

ATTENTION
Levelland Lubbock Littlefield
YOUR OWN AGENCY
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Famous for its fast, fair and friendly service. Has openings for agencies in Levelland, Lubbock and Littlefield. Farmers will train you to become a professional insurance agent. While you keep the security of your first job and provide up to $1,000 per month guaranteed when qualified.
CONTACT
BILL HATCHETT 5-7
3323 82nd St
793-2421

TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance. Must have current drivers license — 54 hours per week — uniforms furnished — Group insurance plan, — up to $3.50 per hour. Apply in person to
WAYNE MUSE
WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO.
2901 Ave H
Lubbock Texas 2-22

PROGRAMMERS
Return home to Odessa! Looking for COBOL/banking experience. Interview, relocation, Agency fee—ALL PAID
THE Job CENTRE Placement Service 5-7
792-3211 4630 50th #108

ROUTE SALESMAN
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- GOOD OPPORTUNITY
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- 5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- LIBERAL VACATION
- 6 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CREDIT UNION
- RETIREMENT PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON
Enjoy Coca-Cola Trade-mark ®
6101 AVENUE A 5-6

NEEDED AT ONCE
AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING SERVICEMAN
Year round work guaranteed if you can qualify. Excellent working conditions. Considerable overtime available.
APPLY ARMSTRONG MECHANICAL CO.
710 East 40th
Call 747-4217 for interview
4-25

$13, to $14,300! 1/2 fee nego. accounts rec. & payable clerk correspondence. Top benefits
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 5-5 793-2535

NEED PLUMBERS AND HELPERS NOW FOR PERMANENT POSITION.
Apply at
C&L Mechanicals,
710 E. 40th,
747-2607. 4-13

CAPITAL EQUIPMENT
Client searching for qualified individual with strong marketing background in duplicating/reproduction field. Track record will be demanded. This is a national company and at present has 60% share of market. You will be given full protected territory, 2 nights travel per week, new company car, excellent base salary, expenses, commission, — bonus. Lubbock based. Last year territory was #2!
Interviews at:
THE Job CENTRE Placement Service
4630 50th 5-7 792-3211

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
763-9535
ALL FEES PAID
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT SUPERINTENDENTS
Civil or Building Construction Engineers, new grads to 2-4 years experience. Excellent companies with openings in W. Tex, NM, Colo, Ariz. $15-18K
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
Texas manufacturer requires 3 years in-depth personnel experience. Must be fluent in Spanish and English. $18-22,000
Many job opportunities nationwide through IPA 5-7
PETE & NAN WEST
1647 BROADWAY

NEEDED
EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN
- New Facilities • Excellent Compensation
- Excellent Work Conditions • Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact: Gregg Boyd
Service Dept. 747-3211
MODERN CHEVROLET 5-1

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
TOP HOURLY WAGES
Experienced diesel truck drivers. Rock hauling experience preferred, but not necessary. Minimum age 24. All air condition equipped Kenworth Tractors.
Hales Transport Co.
Chico Hwy.
Metro 430-1351
or (817)683-2297
Bridgeport, Texas 5-3

One of the Southwest largest carpet distributors is seeking qualified Territorial Manager for West Texas and part of New Mexico.
- Car
- Expenese
- Guarantee plus commission
- Insurance

For information regarding this opportunity Call:
Brenda James or Phil Schoen
1-800-231-4610 5-7

TAX ACCOUNTANT
—21K—
1-2 yrs experience. Oil and gas co. CPA a plus! Southeastern New Mexico.

PURCHASING AGENT
—34K—
HEAVY EQUIPMENT EXPR. Fortune 500 company. Experienced

BSME
HYDRAULICS KNOWLEDGE
—30K—

PURCHASING
TO —18K—
Light manufacturing Co's. Eastern New Mexico & W. Texas. Degree not necessary.

ACCOUNTANT
—18K—
2-5 years experience in general accounting. Ag background a plus. Local.

PROGRAMMERS
—15 to 25K—
COBOL experience. Degree Preferred. Local Nationwide openings. Immediate Need!

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
$$OPEN$$
Mechanically minded. Car furnished. Local

ALL ABOVE POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. CLIENT ALSO PAYS ALL INTERVIEW AND RELOCATION EXPENSES WHEN APPLICABLE.
THE Job CENTRE Placement Service
4630 50th
792-3211 4630 50th

$1200.00 Per Month Plus
MANAGER TRAINEE Needed to fill $50,000.00 per year position. Normally takes 2 to 3 years to become a manager. $14,400 guaranteed annual salary while you learn. For those who survive, the first year average compensation is $20,000.00 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period. The qualifications are tough-please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualificaiton.
1. Impeccable integrity and references
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy, retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over (60) hours per week (no out of Town work).
4. Willing to take polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as Real Esate, Automobile, Mobile Homes, Vacuum Cleaners, Etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. No employment agencies please.
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 NORTH UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
763-5319 5-4

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 @ 63' per word = 7.56
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08' per word = .96
Total 8.52

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

POSITIONS now available in parts and assembly department. 2 openings in machine shop. You must have a good work record. 44 hour week. Paid insurance, holidays and profit sharing. Apply in person, Randolph Manufacturing Co. 1110 North Ave. T. Mon-Fri., 8-5.

NEED experienced heating and air-conditioning serviceman paid, vacation, paid hospitalization, excellent working conditions. Call collect 894-7341 or 792-0947 after 6pm. Cheetah Heating, Plumbing, air-conditioning, Levelland, Texas.

KITCHEN help wanted, must have transportation. Call 744-8723.

PARTS counter sales — heavy duty truck parts. Minimum 2 years experience in truck or automotive parts. Profit sharing, retirement plan, company insurance, growing business. Good future. Contact Parts Manager, Wes-Tex Equipment Company, 4506 W. Hwy 80, Midland, TX, or phone 1-800-582-4322.

STEEL erectors needed for prefabricated metal buildings. Also good foreman with good work record. Call 747-1700. 6PM 828-5649.

MAINTENANCE man for motel, to relocate to Midland, Tx. Carpentry, painting, plumbing repair, installation and maintenance of HVAC. Contact Larry Thompson, 795-6411.

WANTED
Experienced Metal Building Erectors
Top pay, good hours
Call 745-3311
King Builders
2707 Slaton Hwy.

AGRAMATIC CORPORATION
Immediate opening for tool room attendent with some machining ability. Top wages, benefits, and overtime. Apply in person:
Triangle Manufacturing Plant
W. Hwy 84,
Slaton, Tx.

WANTED
Experienced Plumbing, heating & air conditioning man. Excellent working conditions & atmosphere.
PAYLESS PLUMBING
792-4896

NEED Experienced projectionist for 35mm, 795-5248.

RESTAURANT equipment installer, and serviceman. Electrical and refrigeration knowledge required. K-Safe Restaurant Equipment, 2007 Avenue C.

FARMER wanted, near Lubbock, permanent, salary according to experience, live in Lubbock or good housing on farm. Must be experienced locally. 763-5323.

OWNER OPERATORS WANTED
*57 cents per mile, empty or loaded
*Weekly settlements
*Plenty of freight — no lay overs
*Driver assistance in getting new trucks
TRANS-COLD EXPRESS
Development Office,
Dallas, Texas
Call Collect (214) 255-1181

PUNCH Press Setup Man & Operator needed. Any mechanical experience considered. Please call 745-4549.

WANTED Experienced truck driver. Locally. Commercial license needed. Gasoline hauling experience preferred. For appointment call, 763-4124. After 5, 795-4893.

FIRST Class, distribution lineman, Chapman Construction Co. Call weekends, and after 7pm weekdays, 817-292-4190.

NEEDED: experienced duct helpers and fixture plumbers. Excellent benefits, and working conditions. 795-6437. Pat Mills Plumbing.

SALES: $15,000. Fees paid. 2-years sales. White-Blue collar customers. Southwest!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

LEAD Carpenter wanted, permanent, top pay, all local work, 44 hour week. 763-5323.

MANAGER Trainee. Advance with national company. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

LEAD Carpenter wanted, permanent, top pay, all local work, 44 hour week. 763-5323.

SALES Rep. Good personality, neat, self-motivated, $800. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

MANAGEMENT. Training salary $9600. After 3-5 months, $13,500-$18,900. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

BSCHE. DEVELOPMENT Engineer for West Texas petro chemical plant. Generate design data for new and improved processes. To $26,500. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

MAN needed for full time maintenance work. Apply in person only, 9AM-5PM, Hilton Inn, 505 Ave. Q.

EXPERIENCED Diesel dump truck driver. 765-5682.

SHEETROCKERS
Tape & bedders
Need Now
799-0695
Nights 792-4102

MANAGER Trainee: Fee paid. Planned advancement. Some college helps. $9200. Call Bill Hawk, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Fee reimbursed! Assistant Service Mgr. Public relations ability, stable bkgd. only requirements. $750 + raises.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 5-5 793-2535

WANTED
EXPERIENCED COMBINATION WELDER
High school graduate preferred
Apply at
2705 Ave. H

AGRAMATIC CORPORATION
Immediate openings, welders, top wages, benefits, and overtime.
Apply in person
Triangle Manufacturing Plant
W. Hwy. 84
Slaton, Tx.
4-29

RADIO Department help. Need benchman. Must have experience on aircraft radio. Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

AIRCRAFT & Power Plant Mechanics needed. We need licensed mechanics & mechanis helpers. Helpers must have some experience on aircraft. Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

FARMHAND — experienced row crops, irrigation. Good housing, chance for advancement for right man. References. Salary according to experience. Replies confidential to Box 1724, Plainview, 792072.

PLUMBERS
EXPERIENCED HELPERS
New Construction & Repair
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 795-6461

WANTED — experienced mechanics, preferably for IH tractors and equipment. For more information, contact Travis or Dwight, at 806-247-2721.

ROOFERS
Need Now
799-2737
Nights 799-0695

GINNER wanted. Capable of operating and repairing gin machinery. Year round employment. Contact Buddy vineyard, Center Plains Gin, Kress, Tx. 806-684-2591.

LUBBOCK Employer needs F-C Bookkeeper to assist controller. Minimum 3-4 years experience. Type 50WPM. Ability to supervise all phases office procedure. 5-1/2 days. Salary 12K-15K, depending upon experience. Send resume to Box 24, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

CARPENTER wanted fulltime, must be well experienced. 2200 Erskine Road, Medlock Co.

EXPERIENCED TV serviceman, full or parttime, 762-4061. nights, 799-1775.

DRIVERS Wanted!! Full and part time. Insurance, vacation, benefits. Yellow Cab Company. 765-7777, 1602 Main.

EXPERIENCED millwright welders needed. Apply Fields Engineering and Equipment Inc. 2229 34th.

MACHINIST — Machine Operators — Inspectors. Full or part time. 3 shifts. Apply in person. Adamson Machine, 334 E. 40th.

WANTED: experienced truck drivers. Must be familiar with Lubbock. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person, J & G Waste Systems, 405 30th.

SHORT 2 MECHANICS
Aggressive Chevrolet, Buick Dealer
Excellent small town atmosphere with big city pay scale. Seagraves, TX. 45 minutes from Lubbock, call 806-546-2515, or 546-2058, for Mutt Rodgers, Service manager. Day or night. Or Pat McAdoo, 546-2772, after 6PM or weekends.

TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tires maintenance. Must have current drivers license. 54 Hours per week. Uniforms furnished. Group insurance plan, up to $3.50 per hour.
Apply in person to
WAYNE MUSE
WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO.
2901 AVE. H
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

YARD MAN needed to work around lumber yard & new construction. Apply in person only at Bobs Custom built homes, highway 84 West, 3 miles past Loop 289.

2 GENERAL shop mechanics with knowledge of welding, painting, body work on cattle feedlot equipment. Must have commercial license. Apply at Ag Industries, 52nd & Ave. A.

AIR CONDITIONING & APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN
A Action Service Co. in Forth Worth needs experienced air-conditioning & appliance technition. Good salary & insurance & uniforms.
5003 E. Lancaster
Fort Worth, Texas
817-531-3901

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE: Fee paid. Car + expenses. Company training. Advancement. $9600. Call Jim Thomas 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NEEDED, journey man electricians and experienced helpers. Travelling required, good salary. Expenses paid. Call W. W. Electric 747-8607.

MANAGEMENT POSITION
Growing company. Must be experienced in handling personnel (40-50 employees): BA degree or experience commensurate, need some knowledge in financial field; good salary, paid vacation, health insurance, car furnished. Send resume to Box 46, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 79408.

WANTED — Experienced mechanic, preferably for IH tractors and equipment. For more information, contact Travis or Dwight at (806) 247-2721.

Local Delivery: $10,000 if diesel exp.; $8,400 if com. lisc.; $7,500 if oper. lisc.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 5-5 793-2535

WANTED
SHOP HELPERS
High school graduate preferred
Apply at
2705 Ave. H

EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN -DISPATCHER
Good company benefits and retirement plan.
APPLY IN PERSON
MIKE KELLY
UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 University
4-27

AGRAMATIC CORPORATION
Immediate opening for spray painter, top wages, benefits, and overtime. Apply in person:
Triangle Manufacturing Plant
W. Hwy 84
Slaton, Tx.

MILL OPERATORS
Needed: Man with mechanical apptitude & ability to learn to operate aluminum tube mills. Work references required. Opportunity to advance! Insurance. Vacation. Profit sharing.
CONSOLIDATED PIPE & TUBE CO.
Call for appointment:
763-9591.

HANDYMAN needed for apartment complex, prefer retired man to work 3-4 hours daily. See manager, Two World Apts. 2212 5th. No. 27.

ON FULL-time job training start $130-$200 per week. Must be 21 1/2 years old, must by high school graduate or have GED. Call Mike Thompson, at 744-3929, 8:30AM-6PM.

DIESEL Drivers wanted. Must be 21 years of age. Good driving record. With at least 12 months semi-tractor trailer experience. Must be able to pass ICC physicals. 1501 North Gary.

MAINTENANCE Engineer: General knowledge of residential maintenance. 40-hour week, paid vacation, health insurance. Send name, address, and previous working record to Box 56 Avalanche. Journal. 79408.

WANTED: Experienced farm hand, 892-2090.

FIRST class Mechanic. Do tuneup, electrical & light engine repairs. Plenty of work! Earnings depends on ability. Apply in person: Bigham Battery & Electric, 1816 Texas Avenue.

3 SUMMER Employees with mechanical experience, welding, spray painting, repairing feedlot, feedbed on truck. College or high school students. Apply Ag Industries, 52nd & Ave A.

NEEDED: Electrician's helpers. 795-1250.

MECHANIC WANTED
Have Own Tools
● Brakes ●Front Ends ●Tune-ons ●General Maintenance ●Cars & Pick-ups ●Salary plus commission. Apply in person.
West Texas Tire
1313 Ave H

WANTED: Experienced truck tire serviceman. For large West Texas Tire firm. Good salary, lots of overtime, good working conditions. Apply in person 1313 Avenue H.

PROJECT ENGINEER: Fee paid. Mechanical—industrial. Design agricultural applications. $18,000. Call Jim Thomas 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 401 Plains National Bank Building.

EXPERIENCED Insulation applicators. Call 792-4774.

NEED Auto mechanic. Apply in person. White's Stores, 1115 13th St. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL-TIME Deliveryman, willing to learn TV and appliance business. Must be presentable, friendly and willing to work. Apply 2825 34th St.

WANTED: Aggressive go getter for manager trainee position. With growing consumer finance company. Experience helpful but not necessary. Biligual a plus. Call 763-5321 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE Opening for person who likes to work with wood. Good opportunity for fast learner. Experience helpful but not neccessary. Apply 2009 4th Street, 7:30-11:00AM.

BRICKLAYERS
For school project
Denver City, Tx
9.67 per hour
plus benefits
Call:
J.W. Cooper Construction Co., Inc.
806-592-3628

SHAKEY'S Pizza Parlor — 18 years and over. Day people wanted. Apply in person 4502 50th.

GENERAL Manager for Co-Op. Be experienced & knowledgable of grain handling, cotton gin, farm supply, etc. 512-592-2621, Jim Massey. 512-592-2060, John Schoenefeld.

MANCHESTER TANK
is accepting applications for:
●ASME Code Welders
●Fabrication Trainees
●Electrical Maintenance Man
●Top pay + monthly bonus plan
Apply at:
3200 Clovis Road

CHAUFFEUR needed full time, requires good driving record, and Chauffeur's license. Call 797-4305. Ask for Clark.

CANVASSER, home improvements, 5% of gross, best deal in Texas. 795-0681. Brady.

TRUCK Drivers needed. Must have commercial license. Good salary + overtime. Minimum of 3 years experience & references required. W.D. Turner Construction Company, 3002 50th Street.

TOP JOBS!
Terri. Sales. Electrical Supplies. Sal. open + car + incentives.
Management. Training sal. $9600. After 3-5 mo. $13,500-$18,900.
Fee pd. Lic. Polygraph Oper. Competitive salary open.
PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
501 LNB,
762-0484

IMMEDIATE opening for a new and used car salesman. We are an equal opportunity employment company. See Ralph Carlisle at Caprock, AMC Jeep, 1907 Texas Ave.

NEEDED experienced backhoe operator. Bob's Plumbing, 799-5198.

ROUTE serviceman wanted. No experience necessary. We will train. Paid vacation, free retirement. Apply Orkin Exterminating Co., 4805 Avenue H after 9AM.

NEEDED Quality Control person. Needs machining experience with knowledge of measuring instruments & devices. Salary open. 8-5, five days a week. Apply 910 North Avenue U.

DRIVERS Needed. 5 day week. Must have commercial license. Apply at 1101 Avenue A.

WANTED: Experienced farmhand. No drinkers please. 253-2892.

EXPERIENCED machinist needed. Apply in person only, Horn & Gladden, 85th & Tahoka Hwy.

FAST growing accounting firm needs experienced accountant. Send resume to Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 60, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

MANUFACTURING Supervisors needed! If you have had any experience in manufacturing or supervising production, we may have what you're looking for! If interested, call 745-4549.

EXPERIENCED, dependable year round farm & ranch hand. Salary, good house & utilities. Morton area. 806-933-4494.

BOUNCERS needed. No experience necessary, $3 an hour. Call 747-5573. 2-5 daily.

EXPERIENCED Welders. Apply Trojan Mfg. Inc., Building 718, Industrial area, Lubbock International Airport, 763-3693.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Elmer Ray Service, 34th & Ave. H.

CARPENTER'S helpers: Wanted. 2200 Erskine Road, Medlock Co.

NIGHT Auditor, 11PM-7AM, full time, call 747-1671 or come by 4801 Ave. Q. We will train.

RESPONSIBLE person for warehouse. Career opportunity to direct material flow of busy plant. Capable of managing people, materials, and records. Later will need commercial license. Call 744-8419.

PART Time Summer help needed ofr apartment complex, 793-0631.

TV and-or stereo Tech needed urgently. Percentage of labor. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

TRUCK Driver needed. Diesel. Experienced. Will operate out of Abilene area. 806-799-6095.

ORDER Puller for warehouse. Good job for dependable person. $5.10 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

INDUSTRIAL Route sales. Good record. Ability to sell. Prefer related experience. $250-300 weekly after training. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

SHEET metal workers, and helpers needed. Wiley's Metal Works. 762-5363, after 5PM 795-0305.

LOCAL Delivery. tractor trailer experience. Home nights. Ability to meet public. $250 weekly. Fast raises. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

DRIVER — Semi experience. Occassional overnight. Good driving record. Long hours. $1000 month up. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

TRAINEES — work with wood, plastics, & machines. Willing to work & learn. Start $3 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

MECHANICALLY Inclined. Need several to train for interesting job. Light travel: $3 hourly + overtime. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

WAREHOUSEMAN — Capable, dependable, experienced. 40 hours. $880 monthly + benefits. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

SALES & service. Established route. Lot of PR calling on new accounts. Salary + commission. Professional Placement Service of LUbbock, 5117 C 34th.

STUDENTS — Various part-time jobs available. To $3.25 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

WANTED: experienced wood and composition shinglers to work Fort Worth area. CAll collect 817-332-4397 between 9 and 5.

EXPERIENCED concrete truck driver. 745-1111.

FULL time assistant maintenance man needed for large apartment complex. Prefer some experience in plumbing, electrical, heating and air condtioning etc. Apply managers office, Casa Linda Apartments: 502 Slide Road.

NEEDED Experienced Sheet Metal mechanics and refrigeration mechanics. Apply in person 5702 50th, Apartment 274 between 6PM and 8PM.

WANTED: experienced line mechanic. McNeil Brothers, 2419 Texas Ave., 747-3221.

SENIOR Accountant: $20,000+. Fees paid. Partnership. New Mexico! Bonus!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SUPERVISOR Communications: $20,000+. Fees paid. Switchboards, Watts, Telex. Marketing/Development. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

WAREHOUSE, Production. To $200 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SALES Engineer: $20,000. Fees paid. Car + expenses. Pumps motors. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SALES Representative: $15,000-$20,000. Fees paid. CAr + expenses. Building supply material. Degree! Lubbock! Light travel!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

ROUTE Delivery. $700 + commission. $12,000 potential. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB, 762-0484.

COMPUTER OPERATOR: Fee paid. IBM System 34. Some experience. $11,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 401 Plains National Bank Building.

TAX Manager: $35,000+. Fees paid. Partnership. National firm. New Mexico!!-Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

COST Accountant: $25,000. Fees paid. Batch accounting. National company. Wichita Falls!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

$10,000+. MECHANICAL Drafting. Advancement opportunity! Excellent company. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

SALES: Car, expenses, commission, $10,000 UP. Fee negotiable. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

WANTED: Driver for local delivery. Job requires heavy lifting, good driving record & solid references. Bobtail experience necessary. Health insurance package; paid holidays & vacation offered. 21 Years & over. For appointment, 747-2941.

MORNING dishwasher wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Apply in person 4433 34th.

WELDERS WANTED, apply in person, The Lee Co. 103 1st Idalou.

LIFT Truck Division Strong Paving Co., 2206 Clovis Road. 744-8067. Experienced forklift mechanic. Excellent pay, working conditions and benefits. Apply in person or contact Joe after 5:30 at 792-2437.

MACHINE Operator—with at least 3 years experience on engine lathe or turret lathe. $5 per hour—up. See Tommy Lowe at 804 29th Street.

GINNER wanted. Apply in person Mon day through Friday. Ira Gin, Ira, Tx.

OFF-SET pressmen, large print shop needs off-set pressmen to run multi-lith, 40 hour week with some over-time. Pay based on experience. Many fringe benefits. Call 744-8875 for interview.

SEISMIC PERSONNEL
Digital observors, junior observors. We are accepting trainees with some electronics background! Foreign assignments available. Openings for surveyors, permit men. Contact:
PETTY-RAY GEOPHYSICAL DIVISION of GEOSOURCE.
In Littlefield: 806-385-4464 Rm. 20.
In Midland: 915-683-5621

SALES trainee, farm background. Farm equipment knowledge Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WANTED: Plumbers. Top wages. Call 799-0695.

COMBINATION welder & general truck equipment and trailer mechanic. Call 762-3176.

GOOD cow ranch needs a good man to work, run and operate. Reply to Box 63, Lubbock A-J.

BSEE FAMILIAR with logic systems, TTL, CMOS, microprocessors, semi-conductors. To $31,000, fee paid, Texas. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

WANTED: Experienced mechanics. Good benefits. Excellent working condition. 45 hr work week wtime and half over 40 hrs. Monthly service schools provided. John Deere Industrial Equipment. Apply at Yellowhouse Machinery Co. 312 Loop 289 NE Lubbock, Texas. AC806-763-0473.

SALES and service, call on established accounts, area travel. $7,200 + commission. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant trainee. To $12,000, if qualified. College degree required. Extensive training for advancement in national company. Superior benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

TRAINEE: product installation, some delivery. Fast raises Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

DRIVER. commercial license, city delivery, some warehouse duties, $7,020 +. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SALES rep. Lubbock base, industrial products, first year potential, $18,000. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

WAREHOUSE, will train high school grad. Good work record. $3.25 hour. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th.

INVENTORY control, warehouse. Organizational and management capabilities. College helpful. Salary open. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

CHECK Williams Personnel Service's large ad, under male or female, classification 24 for the good jobs. 747-5141. Register either office, 2302 Ave. Q. or 7806 Indiana Avenue. Teh Atrium Building.

ACCOUNTANT who is aggressive and wants to own his own business. Initial investment. Nets $40-80,000 in 4-5 years. Confidential, no obligation to investigate. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

TAX Attorney: $25,000. Fees paid. Planning—Research. National firm. Dallas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

ELECTRICAL Parts, Stock Clerks. Will train. $3.50 hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

CARPENTERS. Permanent. Top benefits. 40 Hour week. $770. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB; 762-0484.

WATER Pump Workers. Machinery knowledge. Top wage. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

HEAD Surveyor. Some drafting. $4.50 hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SECURITY Guard, part-time, construction site. Sentry Security. Call 792-5843 after 3PM.

TAX MANAGER. $24,000. Fees paid. Industry or public accounting. Major Corporation. South Plains!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

MAINTENANCE Help; light plumbing & electrical; swimming pool. Apply: Altura Towers, 1617 27th, room 120.

WANTED — Experienced mechanic, preferably for IH tractors and equipment. For more information, contact Travis or Dwight at 806-247-2721.

DIESEL truck drivers wanted. Call 799-6492 between 1PM and 5PM.

FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready built houses. Top pay, permanent. Medlock Company. 2200 Erskine Road.

OFFICE Manager. Fee negotiable. Supervisory background. Accounting, budget-expense control. Advancement. Prestige. $15,000 +. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

HIRING Now! Welders. Press brake operator. Metal fabricators. Pattern layout people. Also: strong man who knows what cotton gins metal work looks like, for shipping department. Full weekly pay. Insurance, retirement, vacation, paid holidays. Biggest & best plant of its type in Southwest! Anderson Bigham Sheet Metal, 714 East 34th Street.

WANTED qualified blade operators. Must have experience, commercial papers. 745-1111.

WEST Texas Millwright needs experienced millwright workers. 312 SE Loop 289. 745-5408.

ACCOUNTANT: Fee paid. Degree. Little experience needed. Prominent firm. $11,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WEST Texas Millwright needs xperienced millwright welders. 312 S.E. Loop 289. 745-5408.

MACHINIST: Machines operator, full or part time, apply Adamson Machine Company—328 East 40th.

MACHINIST — Machine Operators — Inspectors. Full or part time. 3 shifts. Apply in person, Adamson Machine, 334 E. 40th.

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.

TRAINEES needed! Learn a trade! Check with us for good beginner jobs. Salaries vary. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

MATERIAL Handlers — Warehousemen. We pay every day so why not come our way? No fee, report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

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

BAR-B-QUE counter help. Call 744-8723.

Clerical Quality Control, avg. typing. Fantastic benefits! Career opportunity.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 5-5 793-2535

SUMMER work. Part-time and full-time positions. Day or evening. For interview appointment call 799-8432.

WAITRESSES — late evening shifts available. Apply International H. House of Pancakes, 19th and University.

BEAUTICIANS needed at once. Good business, pleasant surroundings Call 799-1059.

SALES Ladies — Average $50-WK part time. Get 3 re-orders out of every 9 deliveries to Fuller Brush customers waiting for service. No door-to-door — Flexible hours. 792-1234.

WAITRESSES. Full or part-time, night shift. Apply International House of Pancakes. 19th and University.

KEY PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 4023 34th. 793-2535.

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING + 10 key qualify you for this position. Good benefits, guaranteed raises. $580 +. Call Judy Jackson 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED sales and receiving clerk. Previous drug store experience desired. No nights or Sundays. All replys confidential. Reply Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 55, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

MATURE salesperson for selling custom window treatments and coordinating room effects including spreads, pillows, etc. Call Ann, at 795-7844. 795-3018.

NEED checker — alteration lady, full or part-time, $3.00 hr. Apply Hardin & Becknal Cleaners. 612 13th.

LADY to live in and care for elderly persons. Room, board and salary. Call after 6PM. 793-0468.

NEED mature woman to care for infant. Irregular hours, references. Call 763-8611.

NEAT and experienced waitress. apply in person, at Hill top Bar-B-Q 50th and Q.

GRISTY Cleaners has opening for full time experienced silk andor wool finisher. Contact Jerry Wems, Gristy Cleaners. 763-4361.

ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk. 10-key by touch. Apply at 1101 Avenue A.

COUNSELOR — interview, counsel job applicants with our client companies. Train to work in our new southwest employment office now open at 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building. Earning potential-salary and commission-$20,000 and up. Call Judi 747-5141 or Mrs. Williams, 799-3214. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

EXPERIENCED Secretary. $600 +. Excellent benefits. Type 55, 10-key touch. Call for appointment, 792-2773. Ask for Vince.

MATURE women, companion, and housekeeper, to live in with elderly lady. 745-5722, after 4pm 747-2130.

NEED Responsible woman to care for two children in my home. Call 797-1948.

SECRETARY & general office work wanted. For Music Store. 5 day week. Must be able to type & take shorthand if possible. Musical background preferred. Paid vacation. Call C.A. Rogers, 762-0567. Lubbock Music Center 1722 Broadway.

MATURE women, companion, and housekeeper, to live in with elderly lady. 745-5722, after 4pm 747-2130.

LVN'S NEEDED: 7-3 & 3-11 shifts. Nurses Aide, 11-7. Good working conditions & benefits. 795-0666, weekdays 9-5.

NEED housekeeper, 2 days a week. Call 797-4087.

FULL time, experienced alterations lady, Mon.-Fri. Call Gary Wems, Gristy Cleaners, 1709 Ave. Q. 763-4361.

BOOKKEEPER: Full charge. Stable, mature for excellent position. 5 days. $780. Call Judy Mackson, 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MATURE lady for box office and snack bar. Call between 10am-3pm for appointment, 795-5248.

SECRETARY, good skills. ... more copy ... 4023 34th. 793-2535.

WAITRESS wanted for evening and night shift. Apply in person only. Townhouse restaurant, 4401 Avenue Q.

MANAGER: Nice retail store. Lots of people work. Experienced! $830 +. Call Judy Jackson 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 401 Plains National Bank Building.

COUNTER Attendant needed at Dollar Rent a Car. Hours are from 4PM-12PM. Apply at Lubbock Airport.

MATURE woman to train for counselor. Pat Walker's Figure Salon. 763-8056.

WAITRESSES immediate full & part-time. Day shifts available. International House of Pancakes. 19th & University.

OFFICE Nurse, experienced LVN, 4 1/2 day work week, weekends off. Call 792-7141, extention 50.

IF YOU'RE GOOD YOU'RE KELLY!
KELLY GIRL
Earn x-tra Money . . .
Never a fee!
Geneva Boren, Mgr.
6413 University 762-3464

HAIRDRESSER, experienced, full or part-time, good benefits. Call Darla 747-1641 or 799-7532.

WAITRESSES: Top wages, no experience necessary. Apply at Fat Dawgs, 2-5. Daily. 2408 4th. 747-5573.

WAREHOUSE — Wear blue jeans. Work 5 days. $3 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

LEASING Agent wanted for weekends. 797-0346.

Exec. Secretary-manage office, dictaphone, bookkeeping knowledge. Nego. salary.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 5-5 793-2535

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS HOURS!
MONEY SAVING PRICES!
At Kawasaki Good Times our store hours are planned with your needs in mind!
8:30 AM till 8:00 PM Mon.-Fri.
9:00 AM till 5:00 PM Sat.
Our prices are planned with your budget in mind!
PAUL JOHNSON'S KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES
2314 4th
Kawasaki lets the good times roll and roll and roll...
5-5

WANTED
Insurance Experience
●**Fullcharge Bookkeeper**
Salary commensurate with experience
●**Bookkeeper/Secretary**
50/50 salary open
●**Secretary-Life Insurance**
Must have good clerical skills; salary open
For more information, call
795-9321, Extension 071
5-3

Geneva Boren, Manager 6413 University 762-3464
KELLY GIRL
Attention! Check for your May Assignment! Hurry! Never A Fee! Work When You Want To! If You're Smart, YOU'RE KELLY!

BPS

"If my people will humble themselves and pray, and search for me, and turn from their wicked ways, I will hear them from heaven and forgive their sins and heal their land."
2 Chronicles 7:14 (Liv. Bible)

GENEVA BOREN C.E.C. says ...

ELECTION YEAR IS HERE AND THE BOREN'S TEAM IS ON THE WINNING SIDE! Be sure and vote for one of these outstanding "JOB POSITIONS" on our BALLOT! OUR CAMPAIGN SLOGAN IS "WE WILL STAY IN TOUCH!" VICTORY PARTY AT B.P.S.!!

THE ECONOMY IS GOOD! LUBBOCK ON THE GROW! *Management and coordination is needed for this unusual position. Opportunity plus!* .... **$OPEN**

LEARN THE NUMBERS...FEE PAID, OF COURSE *Bookkeeping, key-punch, Paid Insurance. Benefits!* **$700**

COMPUTER POWER! *Join an elite South Lubbock Corporation... Accounts Payable Clerk. Code accounts for computer* .... **$600+**

"CASH-IN ON YOUR FUTURE" *As Cashier for this firm in S.W. Lubbock..Handling cash payments and customer contact. Excellent benefits. Hurry!* .... **$515+**

TEAMWORK IS NEEDED IN THIS DOWNTOWN CO. *Some general office along with some Posting Machine, if that is possible! Thank you for checking this one!* **$700**

BOREN'S PERSONNEL SERVICE
6413 UNIVERSITY 797-4161
4-30

EMPLOYMENT COUNCELOR: Our office. Sales or supervisory background. Interest in working with people. Strong telephone personality. Mature, Competative. Above average income potential. Salary + commissions. Call Earl Crites 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel consultants 401 Plains National Bank Building.

PARTTIME, have a few hours to spare each week? Mature responsible saleslady to work in my small retail clothing store, hours will vary each week. Call for appointment, 799-5521.

GENERAL office, new position, typing, ability. Keep records. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE clerk; bookkeeping background, average, clerical skills. To $600. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

FILE clerk, open and distribute mail. Light typing, can advance, Call Lesa 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th.

EXPERIENCED Cosmetician. Sales ability. Fee Paid. $10-$12,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

FEE Paid. Secretary to Department Head. Shorthand 80-100. Type 60-70. Experience to handle administrative duties. Salary to $700. National company benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

FC BOOKKEEPER — all phases. $800 up. Fee Negotiable! Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 793-9535.

MEDICAL record typist. Part-time, extra income. 795-7515, 795-8755 after 5pm.

SECRETARIAL position open in office of local retail jewlery firm. Typing, answering phone, lots of customer contact. Apply in person, Anderson Brothers Jewlery, 1101 13th.

WHOLESALE auto parts needs applicant to work in stock and delivery. Apply Barrett's Automotive, 17th and G. 762-5251.

WANTED-mature person for general office. Type 55 WPM, 10 key by touch. Light bookkeeping and secretarial duties, nice working conditions with reliable company. 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Call Bobbie, 763-5481

DEPENDABLE lady to keep 2 children, good pay. 792-5297. after 5pm. In my home.

$700 — $800. FEE negotiable. General office. Suburban. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

CASHIER, No Saturdays. 8AM-5PM. Beautiful suburban office. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University.

BOOKKEEPER, top salary. Fee negotiable. Unusual! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

DENTAL Assistant. Will train. $450. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

$$$$ MANAGEMENT minded. Secretarial skills. Opportunity!! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

DEPENDABLE mature woman needed to care for infant. 797-2705.

RECEPTIONIST, anwser telephones, no typing. Customer service. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University.

$800, FEE negotiable. Bookkeeping background. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST, answer telephones, greet customers, light typing. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

TO $130 Weekly. Beginners. Career opportunity! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

MORNING waitress wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Apply in person, 4433 34th.

WANTED: permanent, full time combination sale and receiving clerk for drug store. Experience preferred, but not mandatory. No nights or Sundays. All replies confidential. Box 55, Luxbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

PART-TIME medical and x-ray transcriptionist. Experience preferred. 795-9301. Ext. 32.

POSTING CLERK. Expanding local branch of National firm has opening for posting clerk with desire to learn exciting, new computer processing. 10 key, by touch required. 8-5. 5 day week. Call 744-4855.

BEAUTICIAN — Hair stylist, have empty chair to fill, some following necessary. Clean, spacious shop in good location, Southwest Lubbock. Call 799-5195 for interview. 60% commission with incentive commission.

8—4:30 FULL-TIME maid, rotating days. Call Highland Hospital, Personnel. 795-8251.

NEED Cocktail waitresses, experience preferred. Call after 5. 793-0759. Grand Central Station, 50th Street.

OFF-SET pressmen, large print shop needs off-set pressmen to run multi-lith, 40 hour week with some over-time. pay based on experience. Many fringe benefits. Call 744-8875 for interview.

COMBINATION Receptionist, typist & general office duties. Call for appointment. 763-9323.

MEDICATION Aide needed, full time, for 136 bed skilled nursing home. Call Director of Nurses, Mrs. Kelley, 795-7147.

SECRETARY, no shorthand. Use 10 key, dictaphone. Good phone voice, good with numbers. $600 up. Benefits Galore! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

INVOICe pricing, clerk, light accurate typing, use 10 key $525 — $600. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

CLERICAL Quality control. Type, use 10-key, $5460 yearly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

LOAN processor, process credit and loan applications. Prior experience, $750. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

INSURANCE rater, personal lines experience, $675. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

BRAINPOWER Personnel Agency is seeking a permanent personnel consultant who will refer qualified professional men and women to our client companies. Business background required. Must like people, have need for superior earnings, welcome the daily challenge of hard work. Married, non-smoker. 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

NEEDED weekends office help. Saturday & Sunday, 8-5. John Knox Village of West Texas. 1717 Norfolk.

LVN'S Needed, for 3-11, and 11-7 relief nurse. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker Avenue.

HOUSECLEANING Lady wanted, 1 day a week, good position and salary. References required. 797-3222.

ACCOUNTING Clerk -use 10-key, some accounting or bookkeeping experience. Start $580 monthly. Fast raises, 1/2 fee paid. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

CASHIER -Cash register experience. Good with people. $130 weekly. Fast raise to $150 weekly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

FILE Clerk -process records. Can promote. $5460 yearly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

PART-TIME learn computer work. Excellent firm. 9am-5pm. 5 days. $450 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

HAIRDRESSER needed immediately to replace one leaving town. Call 744-7295 or 744-2588 days; 745-2980 after 7PM.

IMMEDIATE Opening for production secretary with good typing skills and sharp math apptitude. Lots of variety. Permanent position. 4 1/2 day work week, 40 hours, good benefits, apply at Manchester Tank, 3200 Clovis Rd. at North Gary.

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED CAKE DECORATOR
Afternoon hours, 12-6:30. Call Charles 792-2343, Mrs. Camp's Bakery.

FOR Job information and referral. Call Community Services. 762-6411 extension 582.

P-A-G SEED RESEARCH
has full-time summer jobs with part-time school year hours for college students. Seed labratory, seed thrashing, and field research work is involved, phone 763-5697, immediately for an interview. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WANT to make full time money & work part-time? Approximately 5 hours per day, 4 p.m.-9 p.m. If you like to talk to people, phone 797-9678 after 5:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Neat appearance.

WAREHOUSE & Driver. Must have good driving record. Advancement opportunity. Excellent benefits. 747-3875.

LVN needed, 3-11 shift, paid hospitalization, life insurance, holidays, vacation and malpractice insurance. Lubbock Hospitality House, 4710 Slide Rd. 797-3481.

BOYS-GIRLS, no age limit, graduation money. 1 week part-time work immediatley. Tremendous earnings, attend meeting at Lubbock YMCA, Wednesday May 10th 4:14pm Sharp. (parents welcome.) not connected with YMCA, no phone calls please. Periodical sales program.

HOLLIS Jones Dairy Queen Restaurants; Manager trainee applicants wanted; On the job training; salary while training. After placed as Manager, salary and bonus to exceed $1000 per month. Incentive plan, hospitalization insurance, yearly vacation. For appointment for interview, call Pete Looney, 806-253-2057 or write Hollis Jones Dairy Queen District Office, Box 892, Ralls, Texas 79357.

JOHN KNOX VILLAGES
Rapidly expanding medical and rehabilatation facilities taking applications for all positions, RN's, LVN's, nursing aides, and orderlys. 797-7321.

REGISTERED Medical Technologist for doctor's office. Will match present salary. 8-5 Monday-Friday. 797-3331.

SUBSTITUTE teacher-aide, for preschool centers, 8 hrs. per day when called, $2.75 hr. Apply 1717 Ave. K, Room 206.

MATURE, aggressive people for part-time phone work. AM and PM shifts available. Salary plus bonus. For interview call 744-5143.

HAIRSTYLISTS, build your clientele in Texas Tech's busy trade area. Phases and Stages Hair Artistry. 1213 University. 747-4178.

RED LOBSTER INN NOW HIRING
Waiters, waitresses, cashiers, and bartender. Full company benefits. Uniforms provided. Apply in person: Between 2-4PM daily.
5034 50th Street
MF EOE

ATTENTION Students: Anyone 12 and over interested in part-time work call, Advertising Distribution Service, 795-1227.

WANTED: registered radiology technologist, full time, contact personnel department, West Texas Hospital, 765-9381, ext. 120.

WANTED: radiology technologist for after hours, call back, contact West Texas Hospital personnel department, 765-9381, ext. 120.

EXPERIENCED Front Desk help. Night Auditor. Waitressess; dishwashers; cooks. Apply in person only: Ramada Inn, 5845 South Avenue Q. EOE.

LICENSED Vocational Nurse, 7:30-3:30, M-F, $35 per shift, hot lunch served, call 792-5131.

MANAGER CAMERA STORE
Extensive photographic knowledge and business experience required. Send resume to 3824 50th or Call 792-3785 for appointment.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT COUPLE
We have an immediate opening for a motel management couple. 40 rooms located in Lubbock. Couple to share front desk duties with husband to perform maintenance. $850. monthly.
Please call 806-797-6996.

PRINTER II: High school graduate with four years experience in a print shop, one in a supervisory capacity. Salary depending on qualifications. Send resume to City of Amarillo, Personnel Department, Post Office Box 1971-79186 or call (806) 372-4211, extension 432. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MORNING Cook wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Will train. Apply in person 4433 34th.

NEED full-time Cook, $3.19 per hour, Mon-Fri, 8:00a.m. to 4:45p.m. Must have Light Breakfast trade and assist in Lunch preparation service. Apply at Civilian Personnel Office, Reese AFB, TX.

LVN'S all shifts, apply Lakeside Memorial Home, 4306 24th. 793-2555.

NURSES Aides. All shifts. Apply in person to Lakeside Memorial Nursing Home, 4306 24th.

WANTED: Mature couple to live-in and manage apartment complex, 792-3042 after 6PM.

WANTED: Aquatic director for YWCA. Current WSI, pool and teaching experience required. Must have flexible schedule. Degree, first aid, and administrative expereince desirable. Postion open July 1st. Call for appointment, 792-2723.

TELEPHONE secretary, permanent, fulltime position. 3-10pm. Also parttime position. 10pm-8am, Thrusday Friday Saturday nights. Must be available for weekends, and holiday. 762-0811.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-2211.
"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THOROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

We are seeking Experienced & Qualified Individuals to fill openings in these areas:
PRESSMAN
TYPESETTER/PASTE-UP
BINDERY
We offer: outstanding working conditions & company benefits.
Apply in person:
DATA FORMS PRESS
2414 Ave. E
Lubbock, Texas

CAMERON Wholesale needs assembly workers for door & window units for immediate employement. E.O.E. Apply at 1919 Ave. E.

NEED Immediately! Labratory Technologist who can do X-Ray. Need Immediately: Respiratory Care Technician. Excellent working conditions! Excellent salary. Hospitalization insurance; vacation; holidays. New hospital. 915-735-2256.

NURSING Home administrator needed for ICF III, facility. Call 214-821-2056 for appointment.

EXCELLENT opportunity with Taco Bell, Americas fastest growing food chain. Now interviewing Manager Trainees and Night Manager Trainees at Taco Bell, located at 50th St. and Utica Ave., Tuesday through Saturday, 9-5. 5-5

SECRETARY & STENO CLERK

Openings available for those with good typing and dictation skills. For information call 765-8321 or apply at Personnel Office, 8:00 to 11:30 AM Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
1500 Broadway

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 4-23

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED

12 AM til 7 AM
For out of Town delivery
Good Company Benefits
Call for appointment
762-8844
Ext. 169 5-5

HOBO JOE'S

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Accepting Applications Beginning 8 am MONDAY MAY 8 for

- WAITRESSES
- HOSTESSES
- FRY COOKS
- DISH MACHNE OPERATIONS

All Employees Receive Paid Vacations, Group Insurance — medical and dental — Complete Professional Training. Apply in Person for Interview,

MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDENSDAY, MAY 8, 9, 10. 2414 4th (CORNER OF 4TH AND UNIVERSITY) LUBBOCK, TX. 5-4

HOBO JOE'S

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Accepting Applications Beginning 8 am MONDAY MAY 8 for

- WAITRESSES
- WAITERS
- HOSTESSES
- FRY COOKS
- PREP COOKS
- DISH MACHINE OPERATIONS

All Employees Receive Paid Vacations, Group Insurance — medical and dental — Complete Professional Training. Apply in Person for Interview, MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDENSDAY, MAY 8, 9, 10. 2414 4th (CORNER OF 4TH AND UNIVERSITY) LUBBOCK, TX. 5-4

COMMISSION SELLING SPECIALIST

TV AND STEREO

Full-time
Salary plus commission
Health insurance
Paid Vacation
Retirement Plan
Long Term disability
Discounts on merchandise

Apply personnel department, 5015 Boston, Monday-Friday, 1-6PM

795-8221

Equal Opportunity Employer 5-7

ST. MARY

OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL AND REHABILITATION CENTER

Now has openings in the following areas.

- PHARMACIST
- RN (Surgery)
- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
- SOCIAL WORKER

Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit program.

Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79412
(806)792-4612 5-7

ATTENTION VETERANS!

USE YOUR MEDICAL MILITARY TRAINING IN A CIVILIAN HEALTH CAREER FOR FREE ASSISTANCE IN

- JOB PLACEMENT
- HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS
- HEALTH CAREER COUNSELING

CONTACT:
TEXAS PROJECT MEDIC
GEN. ED. DEVELOPMENT OFF.
WBAMC BLDG., NO. 7000
EL PASO, TX 79920
915-568-5523 5-7

TEACHERS — Is it time for you to change careers?

Do you like teaching? But do you need the opportunity to work independently and to earn more? Consider a career as an IDS Representative. Provide your community with professional money management services, what people are asking for and need right now.

Our managers' incomes average over $24,000 per year. And opportunities to advance are abundant. We offer complete training.

Many of our most successful men and women come from the teaching profession — you could be our next success story.

Call Jerry McKinney, 806-747-4391.
Investors Diversified Services 5-7

PRESSURE VESSEL FITTERS

Geosource Inc., Oil Tool Division, manufacturers and services oil field and refinery equipment. Due to the increasing need of services in these industries, we have day and night shift openings.

OTD offers excellent benefits and top starting salary to qualified applicants. Apply in person or write to Oil Tool Division, 1945 Cullen, Houston, Tx. 77021.

OIL TOOL DIVISION
Gesource Inc.
an equal opportunity employer m/f 5-7

PART TIME

Earn $360/week working 6:30-9PM evenings. Prefer mature persons, good appearance and personality. For interview, apply in person Tuesday, April 25, at Ramada Inn South, 5845 Ave. Q

11 AM SHARP.
Ask for Mr. P'Pool. No phone calls please.

PRESSMAN OR PRESSMAN TRAINEE

10PM — 6AM

Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Call 762-8844, Ext. 169
For Appointment. 5-3

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST REGISTERED OR ELIGIBLE EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS

Immediate opening at a prospective 549 bed hospital. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact:

METHODIST HOSPITAL
Personnel Dept.,
3615 19th St.,
792-1011
Lubbock, Texas
EOE 5-5

CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR

The Circulation department of the Lubbock Avalance Journal is now taking applications for the position of Circulation Country Supervisor. Past sales experience is required. Must have dependable transportation. Our Country Supervisors sell on salary + mileage.
Company benefits include:

- 2 weeks paid vacation each year
- Outstanding group hospitalizaton and life insurance
- Profit sharing

for a interview, contact:
Personnel Office,
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

PART-TIME

NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED

Part-time 11PM-5AM
1PM-4PM
2 to 3 days per week and Sat.

Call for appointments:
Personnel Office, ext. 169
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 5-3

Pizza Hut.

3525 34th 799-8576
4926 50th 792-2251

BROWNFIELD ..... 301 LUBBOCK ROAD

HELP WANTED!

Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends, Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.

Apply in person at any Pizza Hut Locations listed above.
We are equal opportunity employers 5-5

THE BRITTANY RESTAURANTS

Summer can be fun and exciting working at THE BRITTANY RESTAURANTS Why wait. start now and work in an enjoyable atmosphere making people happy! You'll find working at the Brittany's a very self-satisfying and rewarding experience. In addition, you will begin at $2.65/hr. in your training program.

Interviewing Daily Between 2 P.M. and 6 P.M.

2424 14th
3515 50th
4001 19th
South Plains Mall

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 5-5

NEEDED

DEPENDABLE PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT AFRAID TO WORK IN NUMEROUS FUNCTIONS. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK ANY HOURS. PAY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. MINIMUM PAY $2.90 PER HOUR. WORK WEEK 48-56 HOURS. STABLE WORK RECORD AND GOOD PAST EMPLOYMENT REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY IN PERSON, MONDAY-FRIDAY.

ANDERSON CLAYTON OIL SEED
PROCESSING DIVISION
2300 E. 50th
LUBBOCK, TX.
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer M/F 4-29

AVAILABLE 4 RN'S

Positions for: Director of Education, Infection Control, OR Supervisor, OR Staff,
Call Highland Hospital Personnel
or
Director of Nursing
795-8251
Personnel — 447; Nursing — 422. 5-4

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!

PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week

Early morning and afternoons

Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.

Call for appointment
Personnel Office
762-8844,
ext. 169 5-3

Picture yourself in the exciting world of classified advertising!

As an AJ classified advisor, you'll be constantly working with people — helping them write their ads, sell their merchandise, and send their advertising message all over West Texas.
If you have a pleasing telephone voice and can spell and type accurately, the world of classified advertising is waiting for you. We offer our advisors excellent working conditions, Monday-Friday work hours, & excellent hospitalization, vacation, liberal bonuses in addition to your starting salary. Sound interesting? It is.

Openings for part-time advisors you, too, can be a

CLASSIFIED ADVISOR

contact
Personnel Office
LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 169
for interview 5-4

Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Full and Part Time
TRUCK HELPERS
WAREHOUSE WORKERS
TIRE INSTALLERS

Good pay, excellent company benefits.

Apply in person
Personnel Dept.

Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 5
Sat. 10-1

SOUTH PLAINS MALL 5-7

SEARS

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Full and part time.
TRUCK HELPERS
WAREHOUSE WORKERS
TIRE INSTALLERS

Good pay, excellent company benefits.

Apply in person
Personnel Dept.

Mon thru Fri 11 to 5
Sat. 10-1

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Sales

A CAREER

We are one of the fastest growing, hardest driving, most dynamic corporations in our industry. We have grown over 50% every year for the past 5 years.

We need a professional sales person who is enthusiastic, hard working, aggressive and career-oriented. Our sales people enjoy a career, not a job. They are our company.

We offer;

- High Earnings $20,000+ the 1st year)
- Intensified classroom and field training.
- Excellent benefits including expenses, medical & insurance.
- High existing account base with repeat sales, completely established territory.
- An honest opportunity for advancement.

If you really want a career, not just a job, and will work hard because you want to be the best, this will be the last job you will ever have.

CALL COLLECT on MONDAY FOR
MR. LAYNE
303-320-1826
ROCKMOUNT
An equal opportunity employer M/F 5-7

MAJOR OILFIELD SERVICING FIRM NEEDS EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Oilfield and/or mechanical experience preferred but not required. Must be 21 years of age with high school education. Opportunity for advancement, good salary and outstanding benefits. These jobs are located in West Texas. Apply in person to representative of

HALLIBURTON SERVICES
at the Holiday Inn, Room 114,
Plainview, Texas
Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7, 1978
from 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5-3

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES!

PROFESSIONAL CARING...
A hospital for people — both people who need care & people who specialize in caring. Caring is Nursing at Methodist Hospital, where you can become a "Total Person" as you increase in job satisfaction & professional growth. We believe our professional satisfaction lies in disciplining ourselves to the maximum use of our potentialities, time & talents toward the highest standards of patient care. These standards are important at Methodist Hospital & we endeavor to maintain these with the help of the best nursing professionals.

YOU & YOUR SPECIALITY ....
We respect your individuality & therefore are willing to offer you a variety of Speciality Areas where your best potential & capabilities may be expressed.

- NEUROSURGICAL-MEDICAL INTENSIVE CARE UNIT
- SURGICAL INTENSIVE CARE UNIT
- MEDICATION ADMINISTRATION
- MEDICAL & SURGICAL UNIT
- INTENSIVE CARE NURSERY
- CORONARY CARE UNIT

A LEADER...
Methodist Hospital, with its 549 beds is the leading speciality referral center for West Texas & Eastern new Mexico.

THE METHODIST HOSPITAL WAY...
If the character of a progressive people oriented health care facility interest YOU, contact:

METHODIST HOSPITAL
Personnel Department
3615 19th STREET
Lubbock, Texas 79410
(806) 792-1011 ext. 3430
Equal Opportunity Employer 5-7

Need a job? We need You

Come Match Your Skills With Our Jobs

TEXAS PANHANDLE

Job Matching Fair
Saturday, May 20
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER
3RD. & BUCHANAN STS.
AMARILLO, TEXAS

Interviews by Employers Hiring On the Spot

OVER 825 JOBS!

FOR SKILLED AND UNSKILLED WORKERS

Construction Skilled Craft-Level Workers
Bakery • Food Service • Garment Industry
Health Care • Industrial Electronics and Mechanics • Meat Processing • Motel Service Workers • Office and Clerical
Oil Field • Production Manufacturing
Retail Sales • Tool and Die • Woodworking

IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND, CALL OR WRITE AND STATE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS

Texas Employment Commission
1206 West 7th Street
Amarillo, Texas 79101
(806) 372-5521
Equal opportunity employers

MECHANICS WANTED

Need mechanics to work on bakery equipment. Experience preferred but not required.
- Good working conditions
- Excellent benefits

Equal Opportunity Employer

Call for appointment: PRENTIS PALMER
763-9304

MRS. BAIRDS BAKERY

5-7

Engineer

Group Manager

Advanced IC Process Technology

National seeks individual capable of organizing a central development group, chartered with applying advanced technology to future complex devices. The person we select will have responsibility for staffing and directing the image technology, solid state technology and the advanced equipment and automation departments.

Qualified candidates must have a minimum of ten years experience in the application of advanced semiconductor process technology. A portion of this experience will be involved with complex MOS devices manufactured in high volume. An appropriate PhD is preferred. You must also be capable of proposing projects at senior management levels.

This position offers unmatched visibility within the Corporation, excellent compensation and a comprehensive relocation package.

Please call Bob Hasselbrink COLLECT, (408) 737-5640, or send your letter of inquiry or resume to his attention at National Semiconductor, 2900 Semiconductor Drive, Santa Clara, California 95051. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

National Semiconductor

5-7

Pizza inn.

Part Time and Full Time

Pizza Inn, one of America's leading restaurant organizations, is seeking students, housewives and others who want to earn good money or supplement present income.

- Flexible hours
- Attractive wages
- Pleasant work environment
- Opportunity for advancement

We will train you for our many openings. Our growth keeps us in need of dependable people who take pride in a job well done.

For Interview

5202 50th	797-3361
2907 Slide	797-3469
2102 Broadway	765-8408

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

5-6

FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED NIGHT WORK 5 DAY WEEK

MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 60 WPM ACCURATELY. LARGE COMPANY WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS. CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE 762-8844 EXTENSION 169

5-2

ARE YOU THE BEST?

That's what we are looking for. Restaurant managers who are creative, enthusiastic, intelligent, and desire to progress on their own merit.

We move you through our management development program as quickly as your ability allows. You can assume complete control of one of our restaurants in a short period of time making $15,000 to $30,000. There is also a need for individuals who can quickly assume multi-unit supervision.

We're in the midst of our most dynamic growth period ever and this can be a uniquely rewarding future for you. Financially as well as personally.

Call or send resume in confidence to:

Mr. George Theisen
STEAK and ALE RESTAURANTS
(214) 387-5138
P.O. Box 22102
Dallas, Texas 75222
an equal opportunity employer m-f

5-7

RN-ICU

Special training courses will be offered for registered nurses interested in intensive care nursing. Enrollment for each course will be limited.

ADULT INTENSIVE CARE NURSING COURSE
120 hour course accredited by the California Association of Critical Care Nurses. June 5-24, 1978.

PEDIATRIC INTENSIVE CARE NURSING COURSE
CEARP accreditation applied for. June 12-30, 1978.

To join our growing professional nursing staff and take advantage of these specialized training courses contact:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Health Sciences Center Hospital
P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3355

NURSING STUDENTS

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

is hosting a reception to honor area graduating nursing students and to offer you an opportunity to get acquainted with our new and modern teaching hospital.

DATE: Saturday, May 13, 1978
TIME: 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
PLACE: Health Sciences Center Hospital
602 Indiana at 4th
Lubbock, Texas
On the Texas Tech campus

All Area Nursing Students and Nurses Are Welcome.

Come see what all the excitement is about!

5-7

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE

747-5141

Nelda Williams says — It's an applicant's market right now. Come in for good jobs before the big rush!

Nelda Williams, CEC
Owner-Manager

ALL JOBS ARE AVAILABLE AT EITHER OFFICE! MANY OTHER JOBS NOT LISTED!

OFFICE, CLERICAL

1. WORK IN HANDSOME GARDEN ATMOSPHERE — meeting & greeting & having fun. Typing, filing, records. Janna ... $700
2. LOAN PROCESSOR, FINANCIAL INSTITUTION — requiring working with residential loans. Super job. Deborah ... $750
3. PARTS CLERK, SHIP & RECEIVE DEPT. — Lots of paper work for level-headed, responsible person. Will train. Karren ... $OPEN
4. NUMBERS KNOWLEDGE & 'DO IT ALL' — ability for state & federal tax work + P & L's. Great job... ... $800
5. WORK 8 TO 1 AS RECEPTIONIST — in busy spot. Lots of people work here. Type, too. Call Joanne ... $GOOD
6. BIG MONEY TURN YOU ON? LEARN — personal lines insurance processing. 10-key, type. Great company. Dianne ... $OPEN
7. PERSONABLE & PROFESSIONAL PERSON — to handle confidential business. Receptionist duties for VIP's. Ann ... $700
8. STIMULATING ATMOSPHERE & PRETTY OFFICES — need person to host lobby, handle P/R & light clerical. Joanne ... $TOPS
9. FUN OFFICE OFFERING MANY BENEFITS — for personable one to work front. Answer phones, type, P/R. Karen ... $GOOD
10. FUNCTION EFFECTIVELY & EFFICIENTLY — in P/R spot. Assist entrepreneut in orgainzational work. Janna ... TOP$
11. MUSICALLY INCLINDED? SOME SALES & OFFICE — in pretty place. Lots of P/R & meetin & greetin! Call Ann for this one. ... $OPEN

ADMINISTRATIVE, MANAGEMENT

12. RECREATION SUPERVISOR. — Physically fit to supervise. Dianne ... $890
13. RUN THE SHOW! READY-TO-WEAR — Coordinate fashions. Supervise. Jeanne ... $10,000
14. ACCOUNTANT, DEGREED. PROGRAMMING — Some travel. Expenses paid. Clay ... $10,000
15. DEGREED ACCOUNTANT. TAX BACKGROUND — Exposure to Data Processing. Evelyn ... $19,000
16. ADMIN. MANGER. BUS. OR ACCTG DEGREE — Cost Accounting knowledge. Abbie ... $24,000
17. REAL ESTATE LOAN PROCESSOR — Financial institution. Evelyn ... $OPEN
18. FINANCE ACCTG. KNOW FULL-CHG. BOOKS — Recent work experience. Abbie ... $OPEN
19. OFFICE MANAGER, OPERATE NCR 4200 — Hotel, Motel experience. Deborah ... $12,000

ENGRS. TECH. COMPUTERS

20. LAB TECHNICIAN, DOCTOR'S OFFICES — Great hours, top pay, too. Karren ... $OPEN
21. PHYSICAL THERAPIST, NEED LICENSE — Excellent future. Many benefits. Deborah ... $1100
22. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN. GREAT FUTURE. — Audio-visual equipment. Joyce ... $OPEN
23. MECHANICAL ENGINEER, DEGREED — Design experience & layout. Joyce ... $24,000
24. COMPUTER OPERATOR, ACCOUNTING EXPR. — Great future here. Clay ... $OPEN

SALES, TERRITORIAL & INSIDE

25. FLAIR FOR DECORATING? COORDINATE COLOR — in accessory items sales. Janna ... $800
26. SYSTEMS SALES. GREAT POTENTIAL — Experience in Bus. machines. Abbie ... $GREAT
27. INSIDE PARTS SALES. MOVE UP FAST! — Automotive or industrial. Joyce ... $10,000
28. SALES REP. CAR, EXPENSES PAID — Drug & grocery accounts. Abbie ... $OPEN
29. TRAVEL SALES, AG OR ENGINEERING — Farm area trade. Car, exp. Clay ... $OPEN

South office: 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Bldg. | Downtown ofc.: 2302 Ave. Q | New listings daily 7-9 A.M. KEND! | Many fees pd. by our client companies!

5-7

Employment — 24. Male or Female

E-Tex INTERNATIONAL

NOW HIRING TRUCK AND TRACTOR MECHANICS

OUR 22 BAY SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS THE BEST FACILITY IN EAST TEXAS, AND WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING BENEFITS WHICH COMPARE TO THE BIG CITIES:!
- PAID VACATIONS
- HOLIDAYS
- SICK LEAVE
- INSURANCE PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL ADVANCEMENTS

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY SURROUNDED WITH BIG CITY CONVENIENCES AND FINE LAKES.
COME TO LUFKIN, TEXAS, AND JOIN OUR STAFF OF TRAINED TECHNICIANS.
CONTACT: JAMES HUMPHRIES — TRUCK SERVICE MGR. OR DANNY HIGGINBOTHAM — TRACTOR SERVICE MGR. FOR YOUR PERSONAL INTERVIEW PHONE TOLL FREE 1-800-392-3120

5-7

TELEVISION BROADCAST ENGINEERS

Six (6) Openings for Experienced 1st Class Radio-Telephone Licensed Engineers for Statewide Public TV Network.

POSITIONS OPEN:

TRANSMITTER ENGINEER 3
OPERATING ENGINEER 1
MAINTENANCE ENGINEER 1
MOBILE UNIT ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR 1

Employee compensation is commensurate with experience and job requirements, plus OETA employees receive paid life and hospitalization insurance and state paid retirement, vacation and sick leave.

SEND RESUME IMMEDIATELY TO:
Oklahoma Educational Television Authority
P.O. Box 14190
Oklahoma City, OK 73113
or phone BILL KEY, Chief Engineer (405) 848-8501
OETA is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

5-7

WATER MANAGEMENT SALES

West Texas Area

CHEMISTS CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
Local Interviews

A FORTUNE "200" CHEMICAL COMPANY has outstanding opportunities for degreed Chemists or Chemical Engineers with 2-5 years experience in sales and/or plant operations related to industrial treatment of cooling water and boiler water systems. These sales positons involve a highly technical approach and are directed to technical and operational managers of industrial plants. You'll enjoy an excellent salary commensurate with your experience, plus outstanding benefits and opportunities for career growth. For a local interview appointment...

Send resume to:
BOX 58
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(No Agencies Need Apply)

5-6

General Dynamics Corporate-Wide Data Systems Services offers...

Unusual Career Opportunities to Computer Professionals

The organization covers the entire range of technical and business requirements of General Dynamics with improved career paths across a broad front of computer hardware and software specialties. It provides increased managerial visibility that affords a closer match of personal abilities and career objectives to advancement opportunities.

Technical and operational positions are available at many choice locations including: FORT WORTH, TX, SAN DIEGO, CA, NORWICH, CT.

Openings exist right now for professionals in the following areas:

- High Technology Applications
- System Software
  - Real Time Avionics
  - Communication Command and Control
  - Intelligence and Integration Systems
  - Automatic Testing Support Systems
- Micro Processor Software Development
- Operating Systems Support
- Data Base Design and Management
- Assembly Language Programming
- Computer Aided Design and Manufacturing
- Real Time Operating Systems and Applications
- IMS Advance Planning and Development
- Communication Network
- Distributed Processing

Qualifications should include a professional degree in Computer Science, Math, Physics, Engineering or Business.

Please send your resume in complete confidence to: Mr. D.H. Huckaby, Director, Central Data Systems Center, General Dynamics, Data Systems Services, P.O. Box 748, Mail Zone 1172, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
DATA SYSTEMS SERVICES
An equal opportunity employer M/F
U.S. Citizenship Required

5-7

Employment — 24. Male or Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

---

HOW ABOUT A JOB with good pay, 30 days of paid vacation a year, complete hospitalization (with pay), and training at some of the finest technical schools in the nation? We also provide the chance to earn a 2-year associate degree. Earn and learn with the Air Force. Call

in Lubbock at 762-7604

AIR FORCE

5-7

RN SUPERVISORS NEEDED

3-11:
11-7 Shifts
Call personnel
Highland Hospital
795-8251

5-2

PRODUCTION WORKERS

- Daytime 8 to 5
- Monday thru Friday
- $3.00 per hour to start!
- $3.20 per hours after training period
- Regular merit wage increases to $3.60

EXCELLENT WOrk Record Required
call for appointment at:
765-5791

O'HAIR SHUTTERS

5-7

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
236, 263 or 237

5-3

Employment — 24. Male or Female

WANTED — Property appraiser for the taxing authorities in Motley County, Texas. Must have the educational qualifications to become a Certified Tax Appraiser. Contact County Judge; Box 400; Matador, Texas 79244. Phone (806) 347-2334.

TEACHERS!! Students!! Retirees!! Earn $25 to $75-WK part time taking re-orders while delivering to my customers. Call Busy Fuller Brush Dealer, 792-1234.

ASSISTANT Manager, full time. Fringe benefits. No experience necessary-we train. 799-1327 or apply in person Mr. Penguin Tuxedo, 5302-E Slide Road.

LVNs NEEDED, good benefits. Apply in person 4403 74th or call 795-0668.

COUPLE to manage small number of duplexes in West Lubbock. Must be able to do light maintenance. Reply Box 52, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

NEEDED: Desk Clerks, all shifts. Apply in person only! Hilton Inn, 505 Avenue Q.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Staff Therapist position available on 3-11 shift for C.R.T.T. or C.R.T.T. Eligible in a progressive 549 bed hospital. Attractive salary & fringe benefits. Contact:

METHODIST HOSPITAL
Personnel Dept.,
3615 19th St.,
792-1011,
Lubbock, Texas.
EOE.

5-5

SECRETARY NEEDED 8:30-5:30.

Monday through Friday.
- Type 60 wpm
- Bookkeeping
- Ten key by touch
- Good spelling.

Vacation
Profit Sharing
Insurance
Salary commensurate with qualications.
Call Personnel Office for Interview.
762-8844 extension 169.

3-21

DISTRIBUTOR

to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal newspaper in Post, Tx.

- Cash bond required;
- car necessary;
- Applicants must live in Post.
- Approximate profit $600 per month.
- Requires morning delivery only.
- Approximately 3 hours per day.

Call collect, 762-8844, ext. 247.

3-21

FURR'S CAFETERIA Caprock Center

Is now taking applications for the following

Morning box man 7AM-4PM
Full-time dishroom 12AM-9:30PM
Part-time boys 5PM-9:30PM
Floor Attendants 11:30AM-8:45PM
Line Attendants 11AM-8:15PM

Apply between the hours of 9AM-10:30AM and 2:30-4PM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

4-20

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!

Expanding restaurant chain is growing your way. Grow with us!! We're looking for energetic, career-oriented individuals to share in the opportunities of our rapid growth.
Our represenative will be interviewing here on May 16 for our Management Training Program. If you have a minimum of two years college and/or two years retail or similar management experience, call or write for an interview.

CARROWS RESTAURANTS
Dept. A.J, c/o bud Cramer
800 Miramonte Drive
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93109
(805) 963-7805

PRODUCTION CONTROL

SUPERVISOR

Production Inventory Control

Needed for our distribution and repair facility located in Odessa Texas. This operation supports the equipment needs of a large field organization which services the oil industry throughout the United States and Canada. The ideal candidate should have a degree with 3 to 5 years supervisory experience in Production Inventory Control in mechanical, hydraulic, electro-mechanical and electronic instrumentation manufacturing. Individuals should have thorough knowledge of manual cardex systems.

This responsible postion offers excellent compensation and fringe benefits. Those qualified, please send resume with complete salary history to:

TOTCO
(A Division of Baker International Corporation)
Odessa Distribution Center
2500 Steven Road
Odessa, Texas 79763

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Employment | Employment

NURSES NEEDED RN'S AND LVN'S

HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN

- Flexible Hours
- Staff Relief and Private Duty
- Differential Pay
- Bonus Pay

APPLY HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN
4902 34th, SUITE 305
797-4257

5-7

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

- Sales experience necessary
- Advertising degree preferred
- Good company benefits
- Salary commensurate with experience

Send resume or contact
Personnel Office:
Avalanche-Journal,
Box 491, 79408

8th & Ave. J, 762-8844, Ext. 169

HAIR STYLIST

Applications are now being accepted.

Many Benefits!

Wards Beauty Salon

5015 Boston
795-0557

MONTGOMERY WARD

4-15

LITTON DATA SYSTEMS
is now hiring:
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS:

2nd SHIFT ONLY, 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Requirements: must have good manual dexterity & mechanical aptitude.

Applicants should contact
Litton Data Systems,
Loop 289 & North Quirt

Applicants can apply between 9 a.m. -4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Litton offers: excellent working conditions & employee benefits. For more information call: 762-0651. EOE M/F.

5-4

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Plant Maintenance Mechanic. Good working conditions, excellent benefits, experience required.

Call for appointment,

Prentis Palmer 763-9304
Mrs. Baird's Bakery
Equal Opportunity Employer

5-1

Electronic Assemblers

Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM for further information or to apply for a job.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Employment | Employment

24. Male or Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in roofing manufacturing plant. Must not be afraid of hard work. Minimum pay $3.52 per hr. Apply in person M-F.
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS CORP.
7802 SE Dr.
EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

RN's — Director of Nurses & Relief. LVN's — full or part-time. Learn the skills & rewards of Geriatric care as you help LUBBOCK NURSING HOME grow & give the best nursing care in town!

4120 22nd PLACE
793-3252.

COMBINATION lab and ex-ray technician. Salary open. Rotate on-call. 806-385-5151.

PBX Operators needed all shifts, experience preferred. Good company benefits. Apply in person only, 9am-5pm, Hilton Inn, 505 Ave. Q.

WANTED male or female, full or part time. Apply in person at: 1902 Quaker. The Detail Shop.

WANTED: Checkers & butchers. Trainee or experienced. Apply in person. 704 E. Broadway or 2017 4th Street.

LUBBOCK'S finest hotel, now taking applications for accounts receivable clerk. Send resume to P.O. Box 1044, Lubbock, Tx. 79401.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME or FULL-TIME SALES OPPORTUNITY

Manufacturing company needs salesmen for Lubbock & surrounding areas to sell water conditioning equipment direct to consumer. (Not water softeners). Salesmen must stock inventory costing $950. Profit margin on original inventory is $799.75. Excellent additional income opportunity for Real Estate & insurance salesmen. Call for interview Monday, May 8. 9AM — Tuesday. Rose Bone at 745-2208.

ARCHITECTURAL office in Roswell needs experienced production personnel in all facets of architectural work and architect-in-training person to do production drawings. Forward resume and samples of work to P.O. Box 2106, Roswell, N.M. 88201.

LAUNDRY help needed. Also need maintenance man for laundry. Prefer mechanical ability. Insurance and paid vacation. Apply 3508 Magnolia.

HAIR STYLISTS with following needed, call 747-2945 or apply at 1105 13th.

2 PART-TIME drivers, for afternoon cleaning delivery in company trucks. 30-35 hours a week. Call Jerry Wems at Gristy Cleaners 763-4361.

WANTED secretary for Loan dept. and financial firm, heavy typing, must have experience in typing and processing loan papers. Start-int salary $600 per month. Good fringe benefits. Applicants report to Texas Employment Commission 1602 16th St. E.O.E. Ad paid for by employer.

SPECIAL Agent! We have immediate opening for District Manager in Lubbock area. Requires: college degree or equivalent in work experience + 3 years experience as Special Agent in multi-line fire & casualty insurance. Excellent company benefits. Salary + bonus + company car. Send resume in confidence to: Personnel Department, Kemper Insurance, 411 North Akard, Dallas 75201.

BEST Products has immediate openings for part-time sales counselors and warehouse personnel, apply in person at 5001 50th. Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F.

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY?

Part time openings available for daytime hours only. Apply:
Personnel Office
MONTGOMERY WARDS
5015 BOSTON
Monday thru Friday
10AM-4PM
795-4221 E.O.E.

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Fulltime Plus Callback
Excellent Benefits
University Hospital
6610 Quaker
792-7112, Ext. 135
EOE

COOK and waitress needed. Apply at El Dorado Restaurant, 2120 Amarillo Hwy.

COUPLE to manage trailer park. Must own trailer, be able to do minor electrical and plumbing repairs, maintain park and collect rent. Good salary, space and utilities. 795-9733.

APPLICATIONS will be taken for the Furr's supermarket at South Quaker & Loop 289. From 3am-2pm. Monday May 8th. Experienced restaurant help, cooks, salad helper, waitresses. Top pay and company benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment | Employment

24. Male or Female

WANTED — For Expanding Program: A unique opportunity for couples or single woman to be employed as houseparents for children's home. Excellent personnel standards, good salary, annual vacation, Comprehensive Blue Cross, Social Security retirement program and private attractive living quarters. Applicants must be between ages of 25-55 in good health. If interested, write or call for more information: Lee and Beulah Moor Children's, 1100 Cliff Drive, El Paso, Texas 79902. Phone: 915-544-8777.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
for experienced salesperson to manage a dynamic, new photo outlet. Super opportunity for the mature and ambitious person. Must have resume. Contact Diane Gleghorn, 793-3224.

EXTRA money for parttime: Stock clerks, typists, desk clerks, PBX, production, Hurry!. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th.

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
Up to $1400 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 friendly and energetic, if you can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you. **Call Jerry McKinney**
806-747-4391
Divisional Manager
Diversified Service

APPLICATIONS will be taken for the Furr's supermarket, at South Quaker & Loop 289. From 3pm-9pm. Monday May 8th. EXPERIENCSD PRODUCE CLERKS ARE NEEDED. Both fulltime and parttime. Good starting salary and company benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHARMACIST inquire at Furr's main office, 1708 Ave G.

APPLICATIONS will be taken, for the Furr's Supermarket, at South Quaker & Loop 289. From 3pm-9pm. Monday May 8th. Experienced grocery clerks, checkers are needed, both fulltime and parttime. Good starting salary and company benefit. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART or full time sales person to sell calenders, ballpoint pens and advertising specialties. Write Appreciated Advertising, 556 Central Ave., Kansas City, Kans. 66101.

PRODUCTION: no expereince, training provided. Work with han. $3 hour. Call Pat.763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SALESPERSON full or part time. Students, retirees welcome. Sales experience preferred. No travel, work own hours. Commission sales. $18,000 potential first year. 745-2782. 3-6PM only.

INVENTORY Clerk. Heavy 10-key. $3.40 hr. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway. 763-9535.

PRODUCTION. Need several. 7:30-4:30, $3.50 Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

BUYER. Prefer mfg. experience. Good math. Lubbock Personnel Service. 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

RED LOBSTER INN NOW HIRING
Full time day kitchen and part-time night kitchen help. Full company benefits. Apply in person: Between 2-4PM daily.
5034 50th Street
MF EOE

DENTAL assistant, experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 34 %Avalanche Journal.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Garden Center and Landscaping, 2820 W. Golf Course Road Midland, Texas. 915-682-8046 or 915-694-7267 after 5PM and on Sundays.

SALES: Ladies shoe store. Good benefits. Good pay for hard worker. Apply in person, Famous Brands Shoes. 3517 50th.

GENERAL Office Clerk. Excellent position for qualified person! Requires: accurate typing; 10-key b) touch; good office skills; some bookkeeping. Posting machine experience helpful, but will train. 40 Hour week. Good pay. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Office Manager, (806)747-2929.

KIRBY Opportunity! People needed now for our planned advancement program. Interview (in person): 5410 Slide Road.

SOME college preferred. Are you looking for a new career? $20,000 first year! Call 763-6758.

WANTED: Licensed Shampoo Technician. Call 792-4363 or come by Mr. Tom's and ask for Bea.

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. For appointment:
763-4229

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

Employment | Employment

24. Male or Female

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT

HAS OPENINGS FOR WAITRESSES
All shifts available. Full and part time. Apply now and receive our company benefits which include paid vacations, free uniforms, paid hospitalization, paid life insurance.
Apply in person
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
6015 Ave. H

WANTED: 11 to 7 RN's. Salary $6.46 hr. Many benefits. Call collect, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka, 1-998-4533, Tahoka. Director of Nurses or Hospital Administrator.

SAMBO'S
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS
All shifts. Free Uniforms provided. Paid vacation. Insurance. Other fringe benefits. NO phone calls please! Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8-5.
4718 SLIDE ROAD

PART-time PBX operator, evening hours. Call Mrs. Brown. Lubbock Country Club. 762-0414.

LARGE Corporation has opening in Lubbock. Up to $10,400 to start. College degree or business experience required. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. NO TRAVEL. RAPID PROMOTION FOR RIGHT INDIVIDUAL. SALARY + COMMISSIONS. INCENTIVE RAISES. Send resume, including details of work experience and education to P.O. Box 38, Lubbock Avalanche. 79408.

STUDENTS and adults to work this summer in Fun Valley Family Resort in cool Colorado. Room, board, salary and bonus. Write Mack Henson, 2050 S. Elmwood, Abilene, Texas 79605.

FULL-TIME experienced estimator. Quanity take-offs, of floor covering, carpet, etc. Apply in person at Highland Interiors, 4015 34th. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CENTURY 21 wants you. Real Estate Licensed or otherwise. More clients than we can handle. Full training offered. Jim, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166.

MECHANICAL Drafters. Experienced in layout of sections assemblies and detail drawings for products with average complexity. Must be able to apply standard drawing techniques, have knowledge of math and minor engineering terminology, spec writing experience helpful. Bush Hog/Husky, Industrial Area, Lubbock International Airport. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-2211.

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

FEE negotiable. Full charge bookkeeper, corporate accounting. Income tax, complete charge, salary open. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALES Persons needed. Small progressive real estate office. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

PARDON OUR AD
Seems like every office in town would like to hire a Real Estate Associate. We have 2 openings. But the Real Estate business is not a eutopia, not easy and not necessarily profitable. In a very successful near quarter century, we have found out how it works for you & for us. If you would like to discuss a frank appraisal of the real estate profession and possibly a common future with great merit.
Call Malcolm Garrett
Malcolm Garrett Realtors
4212 50th
797-3383

AUSTIN'S finest Floor Covering dealer looking for experienced Carpet Salesman. Income based on desire & ability. Many fringe benefits, including retirement. Bob Ron, 512-452-5791.

100% COMMISSION
Licensed Real Estate Agents, men and women. Pay a small desk plan, but if you don't make money you don't owe anything. Never pay more than what your commission would have been. Information by phone:
DEL NORRIS, REALTY CO-OP
793-0791

WE NEED 3 FULLTIME REAL ESTATE AGENTS! After you pass the state test, we will train you completely in selling real estate. We are Lubbock's 6th largest office. Come join Lubbock's fastest growing real estate office — help us become No. 11 There is still room at the top! Call Larry, George or Barbara at 795-6411.
THOMPSON-BOND REAL ESTATE

24. Male or Female

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
COME GROW WITH US
LANDMARK is expanding again and needs your help. This expansion is the result of a progressive, dynamic, organized, professional approach to marketing real estate

WE OFFER
- Comprehensive training program.
- Highest commissions.
- Extensive Advertising.
- New home inventory-Flagg Homes.
- Outstanding office facilities.

All replies strictly confidential.

COME GROW WITH US
LANDMARK, REALTORS
GALLERY OF HOMES
799-5032 4-27

A GENUINE GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

FACT — Our company has quadrupled its sales in the last 10 yeas.
OUR GOAL — To quadruple our sales again in the next 10 years.
QUALITY PRODUTCS — Fastest selling automotive interior accessories plus radios, stereos and CB radios. Top ten motorcycle accessory items such as safety helmets, fairings, saddlebags, travel trunks, luggage racks, etc.
SOLID BACKGROUND — 59 years in business. Very strong financial position. AAA-1 in Dun & Bradstreet.
EXCITING SALES PLAN — Direct distribution factory to retail dealers.
EXCELLENT REPEAT SALES — At full commission. Constant dealer inventory turn. Products bring dealer greatest profit margin in volume sales items.
MAJOR EXPANSION PROGRAM — Being accelerated. More products. More branch operations (Pittsburgh opened last year). Sales increase has averaged 15% per year since 1967.
NEED FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE — In this and other areas. Established accounts. Tremendous potential.
FIVE FIGURE EARNINGS — $15,000 to $35,000. Weekly draw. Monthly commission. Quarterly bonus.
LIBERAL TRAVEL EXPENSES AND CAR FURNISHED — Only 2 nights average per week on road.
PROTECTED TERRITORY — Full commission on mail orders.
EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES — No seniority program. Promotions from within.
SALES EXPERIENCE PREFERABLE — But not absolutely necessary.
VERY THOROUGH TRAINING — Both in class and in field. Top instruction in products and sales. Solid back up service.
INSURANCE PROGRAM AND RETIREMENT PLAN — A very dynamic career program from beginning to end.
CALL 1-901-525-5711 Ext. 175 during office hours or write today for application to:

A.H. Hall,
c/o ARTHUR FULMER, INC.
260 MONROE, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38103

Branches in:
INDIANAPOLIS-DALLAS-OKLAHOMA CITY
LOUISVILLE-RICHMOND-ST. LOUIS
MONROVIA-CHARLOTTE-HOUSTON
ORLANDO-MIAMI-ALBANY
DENVER-PORTLAND
MINNEAPOLIS
PITTSBURGH

5-7

SALES SERVICE REP

Leading wall decor manufacturer needs sales service representative based in Lubbock to call on mass merchandisers, chain drugs and variety stores in the west Texas area. Salary, commission and excellent fringe benefits. Some experience and college preferred.

Call collect
Phil Williams
214-423-8248
Monday, May 8 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
CONDECOR, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

5-6

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

National medical supply company needs strong sales oriented individual for the Lubbock area. Earnings are limited only by your desire and ability. We furnish the training, sales tools and products for success.

Send resume to:

Box 22,
c/o Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, TX 79408

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

4-9

STOP!! ASK YOURSELF:

"Where Will I Be and What Will I Be Doing 5 Years From Today if I Continue What I Am Doing Now?"
We have a sales position to fill in Lubbock which can develop into management for men chosen.
- **Expense paid training**
- **Be guaranteed $1000 per month start**
- **Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management.**

TO QUALIFY:
- ✓ **Must be sports minded**
- ✓ **Ambitious — Dependable**
- ✓ **High school education, or better**
- ✓ **21 years or older**

For the right man this is a lifetime career opportunity with an international group of companies.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW
Jim Faulks
797-3241
Monday-Tuesday
9-5
An Equal Opportunity Company

5-7

MEDICAL ELECTRONICS SALES WEST TEXAS AREA

Salary, commission, expenses, car. Degree preferred — proven sales ability. Must be in related areas.

Call collect:
214-324-3861

5-7

ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS

WEST TEXAS EXCLUSIVE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR
for
Diablo 3200
AND
olivetti
COMPUTERS AND ACCOUNTING EQUIPMENT HAS OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED

(1) **SALESMAN**-must have bookkeeping machine, minicomputer or systems sales experience.
(2) **PROGRAMMER-COBOL** and basic business applicaitons.
(3) **TECHNICIAN**-Electronic and electro-mechanical experience.

FULL COMPANY BENEFITS AND TRAINING. SALARY AND COMMISSIONS BASED ON QUALIFICATIONS.
Send Resume To:
ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
Suite 811, 1001 Main Street
Lubbock, Texas 79408,
Attention: Tom Crites

*DIABLO is a Registered Trademark of the XEROX Corporation 5-7

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-$1,300 per month. Depending on experience with additional bonuses paid monthly.

A complete comprehentive 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

5-7

HELP!

Qualified individuals are needed for our newly expanded Lubbock office.

Effective July 1, 1978, American General Fire & Casualty Company will be expanding its Lubbock operation and moving into new offices in Briercroft Office Park. Due to this expansion, we have a need to fill the following positions:

Clerical Supervisor — 2 plus years experience in insurance operations — agency or company. Some supervisory experience recommended but not necessary.
Property Rater — 1 plus years experience in commercial property rating.
Secretary — 60 wpm, 1 year office experience.
Policy Typist — 50 wpm, no experience required.
File Clerk — entry level, no experience.

American General has a very competitive salary administration program and some of the benefits are as follows:

- Group Life Insurance
- Dependent Life Insurance
- Group Medical Insurance
- Group Dental Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Accident Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Paid Retirement
- Thrift Plan
- Individual Life Insurance Discount
- Property Insurance Discount

For further information, contact:
John Dersch **747-5151**
Equal Opportunity Employer

5-7

Employment | Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Do you want someone who is honest, dependable and profit oriented to run your business for you? Several years management experience. All I want is a reasonable salary and incentive plan with possibility of equity position. Write Manager, Box 61, c-o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
Endo Labratories, Inc.

SUBSIDIARY OF E.I. Dupont DeNemours & Co., Inc.

An established pharmaceutical company has immediate openings for

LUBBOCK

Job responsibilities include calls on doctors, pharmacies, hospitals and wholesale drug companies. Compensation commensurate with experience and education.

Excellent benefits which include
company car &
travel expenses
company paid medical, life insurance & disability
progressive non-contributory retirement plan
on-going training & evaluation

Exceptional opportunities for personnel growth and career development.

Send resume to:
Box 59,
c-o Lubbock Avalanche Journal,
P.O. Box 491, Lubbock

Equal Opportunity Employer

TERRITORY OPENING
$20,000.00

first year potential selling lubricants, first aid items, building maintenance materials, agricultural and turf care products. Complete training program — all benefits included. Send resume to:

PACE LTD.
P.O. Box 634, N84
W13568 Leon Rd.
Menomonee Falls, WI 53051
or call 414-251-8555

Personel interview for those who qualify.

SALESPERSON wanted to travel Panhandle of Texas calling on farm machinery dealers, repair shops, etc. Should know farm machinery. Good commission + car + expenses. Send complete resume R. Herschel Manufacturing, 1240 Security Drive, Dallas, Texas 75247, Weldon Biles.

POWER TOOL SALES

Sales representative with power tool experience. Industrial supply or retail power tool sales is acceptable. Cover Panhandle, El Paso, and New Mexico. Salary, commission, car and expenses. For interview call Sales Manager, Collect:
MAKITA U.S.A., INC.
713-691-4451.

SALESMEN'S DREAM

WE PAINT
NO PICTURES
MINIMUM $18,000 PER YEAR
5 MINUTE PRESENTATION
NO COMPETITION
DAILY OR WEEKLY PAY
NEED NOT BE A PRO
CALL 797-1099

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE

Up to $1400 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 friendly and energetic, if you can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you.

Call Jerry McKinney
806-747-4391
Divisional Manager
Investors
Diversified Service

NEW real estate office offering high if not the highest commission for licensed real estate sales people. Confidential. Call for appointment. Thompson Realty, 795-9520, 3309 67th, Suite 9.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Real Estate sales with management potential. We are anxious to expand with career-oriented people. Excellent training facilities for experienced and inexperienced sales persons. We will consider sincere part-time individual with ambition. Established aggressive firm. Pat Garrett, Realtors, Mark Beavers, Sales Manager. 795-0611, 3833 34th St.

EXCELLENT opportunity for experience sales people selling floor covering, carpet, paint, and draperies. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Highland Interiors, 4015 34th. 792-2144.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE!!

We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.
COME GROW WITH US!
Jacon Realty, 793-0666

EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

To Sell Forms and Promotional Products To Financial Institutions
In Existing Western Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle Territory
Selling Experience Required
Guaranteed Minimum Starting Salary
$1660 per month
Excellent Company Paid Fringe Benefits

Send Resume To:
Sales Department
P.O. Box 1457
St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301
OR CALL:
(612)251-3060 on Monday and Tuesday
May 8 & 9
from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.
NO COLLECT CALLS 5-7

Employment | Education-Training

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

REAL Estate sales people. We have private offices for two sales people in the new Atrium Building. We are in the heart of the real estate market in Lubbock. Come grow with us. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 7806 Indiana, Suite 201, 793-1180.

WE NEED 3 FULLTIME REAL ESTATE AGENTS! After you pass the state test, we will train you completely in selling real estate. We are Lubbock's 6th largest office. Come join Lubbock's fastest growing real estate office — help us become No. 11 There is still room at the top! Call Larry, George or Barbara at 795-6411, Thompson-Bond Real Estate.

26. Situation Wanted

QUALIFIED teacher would like to tudor in my home this summer. Call 797-1259 after 4pm.

MALE LVN, married needs day week day work for Summer. 797-8462.

29. Schools

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?

Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Prepartory 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

LEARN a useful skill. Classes in welding, drafting, auto technology and machine trades. Start May 9. Day or night. Contact Charles Lee, LCC, 792-3221.

FINISH High School at Home — Diploma awarded. For free brochure; Call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

31. Child Nursery

PATTY-Cake Nursery, open 6:30 to 6:30PM. Monday-Friday. Hot lunches. 1301 38th. (38th & Ave. L.) 747-1453.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

SOUTH Plains Pistol Club meets Tuesday 7:30PM-one mile west of Frankford Avenue on 66th at American Legion Hall.

SOUTH Plains Gun Club now forming. Tuesday night trap and skeet leagues. Open Tuesday and Thursday nights until 6pm. Saturday and Sunday at 2pm. Located 3/4 of a mile north of Reese AFB main gate. 885-2618.

GOLF Cart sales. E-Z Go, Cushman, Melex, Westinghouse. As is and rebuilt. Also parts and service. Olton C.C. — 806-285-2595.

PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway.

MUST Sell 4 WD '78 GMC Suburban, loaded, very nice. 792-4693.

200-400 USED Guns. We buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

FOR Sale: 5 1975 Cushman golf cars. 806-499-3345.

FOR sale: new and used pool tables and shuffle board. 744-0656, 3512 Ave. Q.

WANTED to buy 357 Colt Python, nickle plated with 6 inch barrel. Call Jean Anderson, collect after 6pM, 915-827-3519.

BILLIARD Equipment. New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports. 1609 University. 762-0666.

MODEL 94 Winchester, pre 1964 and case. 745-4858.

8' BRIARWOOD Pool table, accessories included. Excellent condition. 744-0065.

GUNS — SMITH & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buy, sell and trade. K&B Guns, 3502 Slide Road, 792-6105.

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.

35. Boats & Motors

JET boat in excellent condition, 455 Olds engine, 17', drive-on trailer. 742-6862.

INBOARD. Out-boatd 17' walk-through 165 HP Mercruiser. 1977 model demonstrator at dealer cost. Jennings Supply, Tulia. 806-995-4681.

1975 LASER 15 ft. sailboat with heavy duty trailer. Call 792-6986 or 795-1766 after 5pm. $900.

NEWPORT 16 foot sailboat, 137 square feet sail area. Sleeps 2, builtin head, shoreline tilt trailer, excelent condition. 762-6411, extension 386, 792-8494 after 5:00PM.

WILL trade '76 Grand Prix SJ, loaded, 22,000 miles, for boat and trailer. 795-0386.

WANT to buy good ski boat, prefer I-O or 85— outboard. 745-1230.

1975 18' SEA ARROW, 188HP V-8 with Merc. outdrive. 817-567-3830 106 Timberlane Trail, Jacksboro.

ALUMINUM Canoes, new shipment. Paddles 'n Sails, 1616 2nd St.

WANTED: 14ft. metal boat and trailer; and a 10hp Johnson motor. Must be in good condition. 747-4611 8am-5pm; 795-7795 after 5pm. Bill Hicks.

1976 14' CADDO bass boat, 1977 Johnson 55HP motor. Trolling motor, depth finder, live well. Captains seats, rod rack. Dilly trailer. $3250. Call after 6PM. 763-8596.

MUST Sell 1977 15' Hydrostream boat with 150OXS Mercury motor, race or ski. Call 799-3844.

'73 GLASSMASTER with 115 outboard motor, excellent for skiing, skis, jackets included. 832-4855 or 744-1862.

1976 16' GALAXY boat, walk-thru. 1976 Chrysler 75 HP motor. Dilly trailer. Call Ronald Key, 765-5551 or 765-6106.

1972 21' V-hull, inboard-outboard. Chevy V-8 OMC out-drive, drive on tandem trailer, surge brakes. $4750. 4819 54th St. 795-1846.

SAILING lessons in a Banshee sailboat. $3.50 per hour. 795-4960.

PORTABLE Lowrance depth finder and fish locater, good condition, $65. 745-1609, 506 77th.

●ONE 15 ft. Arrowglass Muskie Bass Boat, 70hp Johnson with pt. Fully equipped, tarp, like new.
●ONE 16 ft. Newman Bass boat, 85hp Johnson, PTT, tarp, loaded.
●ONE 14 ft Glastron Bass Boat, tarp, loaded.
●ONE 1976 T179 Glastron I-o, 130 hp.
●ONE 1973 187 Glastron i-o, 170hp, tarp.
●ONE 17 ft Arrowglass, 110 Mercury, tarp, in good shape.
JOHNSON OIL $16.95 per case.
Check our Prices on new and used boats before buying or trading.
GLASTRON WEBCRAFT
DECK BOAT BOATS
JOHNSON MERCURY MOTORS,
NBC EQUIPMENT,
BROWNFIELD, TX.
806-637-7081. 5-5

Recreation

35. Boats & M

SAILBOAT. 18' Y-F and special made painting. $950 for all Post, 806-495-2755 Af

15' BOAT, canopy t 40HP Johnson mo tuneup, 2 gas tank walk around trail registered, nice, boa

WE can insure jet b Service Co., 795-7186

16' CRESTLINER inrude motor, new trailer, possible trad 30th.

EXTRA Clean 196 85HP, $1850. 1914 29 6PM). 747-9564 after

15' LARSON boat, motor, Dilly trailer offer. 795-1711.

1977 19' OPEN-BO board, out-board, t used less than 1 h 792-3848 or 797-5254.

'69 16' 85HP LARSO offer. Sat. and Sun. Amherst. 744-1151.

GREAT fishing rig, 25HP Johnson. Swi load trailer with fish locator. Top, 31st. 799-3211.

16' BASS Boat for condition. Only bee 4001 25th.

FOR SALE: 1976 boat. Low hours, call after 4pm, 745-7

15' TEXAS Maid w $1200. 828-6138.

BASS BOAT. 55 C finder. 799-4932.

COMBO: Fish & S Craft: 85 horse Jo 24V. Johnson troll systems, dual p Hummingbird dept transducer. Walk top & side curtai little. See to believe 0214. $5200.

16' V-BOTTOM Alu trailer, also: 14' bottom boat. 25HP All day Sunday. 280

MA SPEC

3 USED boats
$300 tota
Few old motors

USED BOATS:
Glassmaster I-O, 16
trailer, tarp, Very c
1967 14' Larson w/
rude. Very clean!
NEW: GLAST
SKEETERS, SE
ACCESSORIES: N
vests just arrived!!

OPEN Mon-S

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Last month of Pr
count prices! Save
tors, life jackets, sk
accessories. New s
world's finest b
arriving weekly.
lowest prices in Te
6pm Mon.-Sat. Sund
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745-BOAT

SUMMER hours at
8:00-7:00 Monday-
mile outside of Loo
Lake Road.

USED boats and
motors All sizes. J
Tulia. 806-995-4681.

WET suits, sleeve
sleeved and full le
cellent selection.
Buffalo Lake Road.

1986 40' STAR
Houseboat, 765-8726
weekends. 793-0227.

37. Hunting L

16' CAT Sailboat, 79

10 HP. Allis Ch
tractor with equipm
2048.

38. Trailers-C

NEW 17' Nomad,
Sleeps 6, air-con
package. $3995. Bill
Town, 2102 CLovis R

PICKUP covers,
short bed, lined a
stalled free. G & W
316 Idalou Highway.

PICKUP covers; lo
wide, metal. $234 a
berglass. Furr Auto
Loop 289 on Buffalo

MOTOR homes. Am
Barth, Delta, and C
to $2000. Furr Auto,
Loop 289, on Buffalo

SPORTSCOACH M
25'. Rear bath. L
Stored inside. 18,000
Holiday Travel Trai
Brownfield Highway

FOR Sale — 1976 Mi
Home, 15,000 mile
Loaded! $12,800. See
Atkins, or call 637-
field.

CLOSE OUT: 5th
trailers, save up t
Auto, 1 mile east o
Buffalo Lakes Road.

'72 SHASTA, 21' trav
contained. Tandem
condition. 3807 28th.

AIRSTREAM 26' 19
tioned. Power hitch
jacks & hitch. $
Travel Trailers, 62
Highway. 795-0637.

SCHOOL Buses —
clean school buses
prices. 744-3667, 792-

TRAIL BLAZER, 19
Self-contained,
hitch, mirror and
$2250. 946-3612.

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AND REC
BIG 1
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LIMITED TIM
MAY 15,
★Bring in your o
★We'll look it up
book.
★We'll tell you t
ue.
★Then we'll giv
bonus on top of
★You'll never s
deal!
★Airstream...ligh
aerodynamic!
Easier towing
lighter cars!
SEE US T
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TRAILER S
408 Ave
763-47

Recreation

35. Boats & Motors

SAILBOAT. 18' Y-Flyer. With sail, and special made trailer. Needs painting. $950 for all. David Newby Post, 806-495-2255 After 7pm.

15' BOAT, canopy top, tarp cover. 40HP Johnson motor, complete tuneup, 2 gas tanks, 2 props, on walk around trailer, 14'' tires, registered, nice, boat. 4806 45th.

WE can insure jet boats. Investors Service Co., 795-7186.

16' CRESTLINER boat, 85HP Evinrude motor, new Dilly drive-on trailer, possible trade, 795-8048, 5421 30th.

EXTRA Clean 1968 Larsen, 17', 85HP, $1850. 1914 29th. 763-1106 (10-6PM). 747-9564 after 7PM.

15' LARSON boat, 850 Mercury motor, Dilly trailer, $2100 — Best offer. 795-1711.

1977 19' OPEN-BOW 235 HP., Inboard, out-board, tandem trailer, used less than 1 hour. Must sell! 792-3848 or 797-5254. 4214 45th.

'69 16' 85HP LARSON, $900 or best offer. Sat. and Sun. after 4PM, 3319 Amherst. 744-1151.

GREAT fishing rig. 16' Open boat, 25HP Johnson. Swivel seats, easy load trailer with spare. Lorance fish locator. Top, tarp. $875. 3306 31st. 799-3211.

16' BASS Boat for sale. like new condition. Only been used 7 times. 4001 25th.

FOR SALE: 1976 Avenger, jet boat. Low hours, good condition, call after 4pm, 745-7112.

15' TEXAS Maid with 55 hp motor. $1200. 828-6138.

BASS BOAT. 55 Chry. Troll, dept finder. 799-4932.

COMBO: Fish & Ski, 1977—Demi-Craft: 85 horse Johnson, T & T, 24V. Johnson troll, auto charging systems, dual pedestal seats. Hummingbird depth finder w/dual transducer. Walk thru windshield, top & side curtains, used very little. See to believe. 2701 40th. 792-0214. $5200.

16' V-BOTTOM Aluminum boat, tilt trailer, also: 14' Aluminum flat bottom boat. 25HP Mercury motor. All day Sunday. 2809 Avenue H.

MAY SPECIALS

3 USED boats & trailers, $300 total!!!
Few old motors — make offer!

USED BOATS: '74 18 ft. Glassmaster I-O, 165 OMC, tandem trailer, tarp, Very clean!
1967 14' Larsen w/'69 55HP Evinrude. Very clean!
NEW: GLASTRONs, VIPs, SKEETERs, SEA ARROWs
ACCESSORIES: New skis and ski vests just arrived!! Life jackets.

OPEN Mon-Sat 8-6PM

MODERN MARINE, INC, 1318 E. 50th 744-0893

OPEN SUNDAY, 1PM-5PM
Last month of Pre-Summer discount prices! Save on boats, motors, life jackets, skis & all boating accessories. New shipments of the world's finest boating values arriving weekly. As always, the lowest prices in Texas! Open 8am-6pm Mon.-Sat. Sundays, 1-5pm.
SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
South side Loop 289
Loop & S. University
745-BOAT (2628)

SUMMER hours at Furr Marine — 8:00-7:00 Monday-Saturday. One mile outside of Loop 289 on Buffalo Lake Road.

USED boats and reconditioned motors. All sizes. Jennings Supply, Tulia. 806-995-4681.

WET suits, sleeveless vest; short sleeved and full length suits. Excellent selection. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

1966 40' STARDUST Cruiser Houseboat. 765-8726 after 6PM and weekends. 793-0221.

37. Hunting Leases

16' CAT Sailboat, 797-3752.

10 HP. Allis Chalmers garden tractor with equipment, $750. 793-2048.

38. Trailers-Campers

NEW 17' Nomad, self-contained. Sleeps 6. air-conditioned. hitch package. $3995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 CLovis Road, 763-5073.

PICKUP covers, long wide and short bed, lined and unlined. Installed free. G & W Motor Sales. 316 Idalou Highway. 762-1208.

PICKUP covers; long wide, short wide, metal. $234 and up. Also fiberglass. Furr Auto, 1 mile east of Loop 289 on Buffalo Lakes Road.

MOTOR homes. American Clipper, Barth, Delta, and Cobra. Save up to $2000. Furr Auto, 1 mile east of Loop 289, on Buffalo Lakes Road.

SPORTSCOACH Motor Home 1976 25'. Rear bath. Loaded! Clean! Stored inside. 18,000 Miles. $21,950. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc.; 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

FOR Sale — 1976 Midas Mini Motor Home, 15,000 miles, extra nice! Loaded! $12,800. See at 1309 North Atkins, or call 637-4610 in Brownfield.

CLOSE OUT: 5th wheel travel trailers, save up to $3000. Furr Auto, 1 mile east of Loop 289 on Buffalo Lakes Road.

'72 SHASTA, 21' travel trailer, self-contained. Tandem wheels, good condition, 3807 28th, 799-5404.

AIRSTREAM 26' 1968. Air conditioned. Power hitch jack. Leveling jacks & hitch. $6495. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 792-5469.

TRAIL BLAZER, 19' travel trailer. Self-contained, air-conditioned, hitch, mirror and jack, clean, $2250. 946-3612.

★
TRADE IN YOUR OLD TRAVEL TRAILER ON A BRAND NEW AIRSTREAM AND RECEIVE A BIG 15% TRADE-IN BONUS
★

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
MAY 15, 1978

★Bring in your old trailer
★We'll look it up in the NADA book.
★We'll tell you the book value.
★Then we'll give you a 15% bonus on top of that!
★You'll never see a better deal!
★Airstream...lightweight and aerodynamic!

Easier towing with today's lighter cars!

SEE US TODAY!
ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
408 Ave. Q
763-4747

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

NEW 1978 Superior Motor Homes, 26 and 29 ft. Save over $6000. Many other motor homes and boats. All at big savings. Furr Auto and Marine. One mile E. of Loop 289. Buffalo Lakes Road. 4-22

GMC Mini Home

List $20,250

LOADED!

Power plant, two airs, tilt, cruise, AM/FM with tape.

SALE $18,400

CONTINENTAL MOTORS
1941 Texas 747-4511 5-4

SHASTA SALES AND SERVICE

Travel Trailers, Mini-Motor-homes, Fith Wheels and Vans — the four most demanded types of RVs. Visit our lot and see the wide selection from one of the pioneer names in "traveling."

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Enjoy the all ___ OUTDOORS

IN AN AVION MINI

Also— Avion & Golden Falcon, Wilderness Travel Trailers

DAVIS RV CENTER 747-2781 220 Paris Ave. 5-5

DALE'S CAMPER CO.
3003 Clovis Road
SUMMER SPECIALS

19 foot Casual Minihome — 78 model reg. $13,325 .... now $11,700

19 foot LEISURETIME Sports Van '78 model reg. $13,350 .... now $11,395

SAVE on parts at Dale's.

762-0273 home 797-5612 4-13

INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON CRUISE MASTER MINI MOTOR HOME

22', Chevy chassis, automatic, air, roof air, power plant, cruise control, AM-FM-tape, roof rack & ladder, self-contained, sleeps 6, rear bath, sandwich wall construction.

$14,950

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd. • Open 9am-7pm Monday-Saturday • 763-5073 5-5

WHEN YOU THINK OF MOTOR HOME, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF?

WINNEBAGO'S ONE 1977 CHIEFTAN LEFT

MFG SUG PRICE OF $19,996.00
SALE PRICE OF **$16,100.00**

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
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HITCHHIKER 5TH WHEELS 1978 HITCHHIKERS
28-40 Footers
HITCHHIKER II
22½ — 25, & 29 Footers Stand-Up dressing area

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18-31 Footers
THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

18' Travel Trailer $3995
22 1/2' Air conditioned full rear bed $5750
1975 30' Lark. 5th wheel air conditioned. A real one.
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The Sensible Choice for 1978.

Leprechaun Mini Motor Homes.

'SILVER STREAK' APOLLO

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
"We Service What We Sell"
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Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

'66 15' MOBILE Scout, sleeps 4. $1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

CAMPER FOR SALE
"Compact," fiberglass, with butane range, ice box, plenty of storage, excellent condition, lightweight, easy to pull.
5416 50th 799-5250

SELF-CONTAINED camper bus, converted 1958 school bus. Constructed by cabinet maker. 35 foot, 4 bunks, butane refrigerator, butane stove. Sleeps 6. 70 gallon holding tank, 50 gallon water supply. Also has commode. Real clean. $2500. 745-7752-days.

CAMPER for sale: slightly used, make offer. For information call 799-1042.

FOR SALE: like new, 8x35, Charter travel trailer, 2 full closets, full bath, and pulls easily with 1/2 ton pickup. Billie T. Jones, 1816 N. Zimmers, Pampa. 806-665-4981.

LEASE our Mini-motor home. Sleeps 6. Completely self-contained. $35-day + mileage. 792-3514, after 5PM.

SALE or trade! 1977 Motor Home 27', Class 'A'! For more information 795-8056.

CAB-OVER Camper LWB, 110 & 12 volt light, water tank & pump. Sleeps 4. Hydraulic jack. $1400. Will take some trade. 233-2343.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

EXTRA Nice '74 Mobile Traveler Mini Home. 19 1/2'. Sleeps 6. Refrigerated air, large refrigerator, low mileage, $8900. 795-4893, 5406 27th.

LIKE NEW!! A Holiday Vacationeer 24' Travel Trailer — Self contained, full bath, 3 burner stove, refrigerator, refrigerated air, sleeps 6. Plus equalizer hitch, house jacks & towing equipment. A home away from home, built by Holiday Rambler Corp., the Nation's first family of recreational vehicles. Only $4795. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th. 762-0658.

1977 26' GMC MOTORHOME loaded, 9,000 miles. Andrews, 915-523-2148

1976 JAYCO tent trailer. Sleeps 8, refrigerator, porta-potti, wardrobes. In excellent condition. Also adult walker, like new. 792-6609, or 799-1431.

'76 22' MOBILE Scout. Self-contained, sleeps 6, air conditioned. $4450. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073.

'66 15' TRAILBLAZER, ~~sleeps 4~~, $895. Billy Sims, Trailer Town 2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073.

1977 VOGUE Motor Coach 32'. Less than 10,000 miles. Electric leveling jacks. Air stabilizer shocks. 6.5 Onan power plant. 2 Roof air. Heaters. Dash air. Stereo AM-FM tape. 2 Butane central heaters. Microwave-regular ovens. Refrigerator-freezer. Many other features! 747-2525 weekdays. 792-2422 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

FOR Rent: 28' Winnebago, sleeps 6. Loaded. Please schedule ahead! 792-3718, 892-2633.

1972 20' travel trailer, self-contained, $3600. 797-8574.

RENT, Buy and Sell! Camper shells, fiberglass, aluminum. $140-up. 2516 29th.

1976 G.M. Edgemont Motor Home —Every option, including microwave — only 12,000 miles — it is like new. This coach would be rated excellent. Not a trade-in —Our own coach used only by company executives.
SCOGGIN -DICKEY BUICK
1917 Texasqm747-3281

17 1/2 foot fully self-contained travel trailer, refrigerated air. Like new. 4227 37th, 795-6783 after 5:00.

CABOVER Camper, 8'. $785. 795-8348.

1976 APACHE Ramada, fold-out, solid state, 20', sleeps 8, range, sink, ice-box, portable potty, battery, electric brakes, 12-120 volt converter, fiberglass top, aluminum body, top and body insulated. 795-2854.

WANTED: Travel trailer, 23-26', tandem wheels, self-contained, cash. $2500 or under. 797-7917.

1977 OVERLAND 49FT 440-3 Industrial Engine with headers, steel frame construction, heavy duty running gear, cruise, awning, hitch, will trade. Muleshoe, 806-825-3707.

1976 TRAVEL MATE, tent trailer. With stove, sink, icebox. 762-8252.

21' HOLIDAY travel trailer, '74 model, fully self-contained, like new. Weekdays after 6PM, all day Sat. & Sun. 792-7357. 4012 39th.

1976 ROAD Ranger 20', air-conditioner, $4,000. 745-5030.

ILLNESS Forces sale! 1977 Pace Arrow 28' motorhome. Sleeps 8. 2 roof & dash air conditioners. AM-FM radio with stereo tape player, tilt steering, cruise control, & 5,000 Onan power plant. A luxury motor home in excellent condition. Call 795-9091 or 792-7948.

MIDAS Mini: 400 GMC, 23', self-contained, roof air, generac, 24,000 miles, $12,500. 799-3271, 747-7231.

YOU must see this one. 8x29 Sunflower trailer. It's a doll. Has everything; refrigerated air, drapes, carpet. $4950. CAll Arden Bailey. 745-5464 or 793-1064.

'77 LAYTON 21' self-contained, like new. 600 miles. Used 8 days. $4,000. 2317 Auburn, Space 86.

RECREATION vehicle, self-contained, fifth wheel, hitch, excellent condition, sacrifice, 2318 56th.

FOR Sale Serro Scottie travel trailer, sleeps 4, $850. 6418 23rd.

1976 8' IDLE Time cab over camper, self-contained, almost new, excellent condition. $1195. Hodaka Sales and Service, 808 50th, 744-8779.

1977 MODEL 23 foot, LeisureTime Mini-motor home. Only 4,700 miles. 360 Ford power, dash air & top air, cruise control, AM-FM multiplex stereo with tape. ONAN power plant and many other extras. Immaculate condition! $13,950. See at 3619 54th. Call 792-8783.

IDLE-TIME insulated camper shell with 2 CB Hustler antenas and light inside. Excellent condition, $250. 832-4775.

23 FOOT 1976 Cobra Mini-motor home. Completely self-contained with power plant, both top & dash air, cruise control, AM-FM stereo and tape. Perfect condition! 15,000 miles. $14,450. Call 792-9983.

'77 DODGE motor home, 22', 6283 miles on Dodge chassis, power plant, sleeps 6. Fully equipped. Like new. Still inwarranty. 1305 19th. 747-1172.

WINNABAGO long wide camper shell, insulated, paneled, inside light, less than 1/2 price, $375, also a classic long wide aluminum camper shell. Tinted roll-out windows $300. 4818 8th ST. 792-0031.

'73 SUPERIOR motor home, excellent condition. Loaded. Awning, sale or trade. 745-3887, 615 79th.

24' TRAVELMATE Travel Trailer, New 1978 model. Priced $4950. 866-4811, local.

22' TRAVELMATE Travel Trailer, New 1978 model! Sale priced, only $4689. Thomas Sales & Storage, Wolfforth, 866-4811, local.

1977 JACO tent trailer. Sleeps 8. Refrigerator, oven, double sink, heater, overhead cabinets, excellent condition. 797-2293. 3411 61st.

BY OWNER: 1977 23ft. Taurus trailer, sleeps 8, used one trip $5600. Call 799-2825 or 765-5042.

FOR Sale, huge slide-in camper, fully equipments, stove, refrigerator, shower. Call 797-7382.

CAMPER Shell, LWB, 36 inch paneled, insulated, full door, removable rear panel, 3105 47th.

1975 BROUGHAM mini motor bus, 18,000 miles, $9750. 4613 31st, 799-0854.

20' TRAVELMATE Travel Trailer. 1978 Model. $4395. 866-4811, local.

'78 NU-WA, 5th wheel, all extras, in warranty, 28'. Davis RV, 747-2781.

USED 20' Nomad Travel Trailer. Single axle. $2100. 866-4811, local.

27' TRAVELMATE Travel Trailer. Has air conditioner, awning, T.V. antenna. $5495. 866-4811, local.

30' TRAVELMATE 5th Wheel. Brand new 1978 model! Hooked to your pickup, $6950. 866-4811, local.

NEW 17' Taraus self-contained, sleeps 6, air-conditioned, hitch package. $3995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

SALE Or Trade, 1973 26' Travoy Motor Home, excellent condition, fully self-contained. K.P. Motors, 765-8726.

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No. 1 selling mini
COUNTRY SQUIRE
Luxury on a Budget
Van Lovers — see our 18.5
CAMPER COACHES
7905 Brownfield Rd.
(4 Mi. W. of Loop)
866-4274 Local 795-7986, Res.

1977 AIRSTREAM 27 foot travel trailer. Fully equipped. Under factory warranty, 745-7960 after 5PM.

COOT'S HITCH & WELDING SHOP
27 years Experience installing load levelling hitches. Across street from Sims Trailer Town.
202 N. Ave. U 763-5075

HOLIDAY Vacationer 1968 19 1/2', $2495. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

MAXEY'S R.V. Sales. We'll sell your R.V. for you. Fenced area, good security & advertising. Office 747-4165. Resident 744-2949.

'74 VENTURE fold-out camper, sleeps 6, stove, sink, refrigerator. $1695. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

NICE small camp trailer. New carpet, 744-9245.

1968 TRAVEL trailer, fully self-contained, sleeps 6 good condition. 832-4858, Shallowater.

37' 5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER.
Built to haul boat inside; sleeps 6. 3/4-ton Chevy with 400C.I. engine. LBW with 10x16.5-8 ply tires. Pos-trak rear end with 175 gallon gas storage. Also have 32' 5th Wheel frame only, axles with wheels. See at:
BRADY PLUMBING COMPANY
4401 Ave. H
744-5566

MOTOR home for rent. Self contained. $30 per day, 10¢ per mile. 799-4174.

RENT '77 Motorhome completely self-contained. Extras. $35 day + deposit, mileage. Varies. 744-1162.

REPOSSESSED 1973 20' Lifetime Motor Home. 10% down and take up payments. See at: 2000 North University. 763-5319.

LIKE NEW!! A Holiday Vacationeer 24 ft. Travel Trailer — self-contained, full bath, 3 burner stove, refrigerator, refrigerated air; sleeps 6. Plus equalizer hitch, house jacks & towing equipment. A home away from home, built by Holiday Rambler Corp., the nation's first family of recreational vehicles. Only $4795. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th. 762-0658.

MOTOR home for rent: Self-contained; $30 per day, 10¢ a mile. 799-4174.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

4X4 Tool Bars
Rod Weeders
Crustivators
Cultivators
Scratchers
Ask your Dealer

BIGHAM BROS. MFG.

FOR SALE: new GB900 Cotton loader. Acala and other variety cotton seed. 915-758-3390.

FOR SALE: new GB900 Cotton loader. Acala and other variety cotton seed. 915-758-3390.

USED pumps, 4-8" and gear heads, also 30HP and 15HP hollow shaft motors and used column pipe, 866-4331.

MUST Sell Farmall 460-LP, tractor and equipment. (10 pieces) Very reliable. $4950 or best offer. Before 2PM call 793-1195, after 8PM call 885-4621, (local).

JOHN DEERE

NEW TRACTORS
4240 Quadrange
4440 Quadrange
4440 Power Shift
4640 Power Shift
4840 Power Shift

THESE NEW 1977 MODELS AVAILABLE
4230 Quadrange
4630 Quadrange
4630 Power Shift

USED TRACTORS
1977 4230 Power shift
1973 4430 Quadrange
1972 4320 Cab and Air
1966 4020 D. Power shift
1968 4020 LP
1974 MF 1135
1973 MF 1155
1971 Ford 9000 Cab and Air
1971 IHC 966

NEW EQUIPMENT
New JD 71-flex planters
New JD PA-60 planters
New JD PA-804 planters
6, 8, 10 row/JD rotary hoes

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
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Dempster Planters .... $75 per row & up
8 row Hamby Rod Wheeler on 4x4 .. $2250
24' Oliver Tandem $4000
21' Bush Hog Tandem New $4500
5 Yard Johnston Scrapper 602 LP $6000
JD Individual Dr. Plantes ... $150 per row
10 IHC Drill $695
DRA 1610 JD Drill $5895
20x8 JD DR Drill .. $850
16x10 Oliver Drill $750
1350 MM Diesel Cab $9500
1355 Diesel cab, air $13,500
A4T 1600 Diesel, cab PTO $11,500
A4T 1600 Diesel, Cab, air $11,000
4150 White, loaded, new $25,950
670 LP Tractor ... $2750
12 row IHC air planter with insecticide boxes-30" rows $6500
MF 65 LP $2000
Dempster planter parts 602LP $1500
1150 Case Swather $1995

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 M.W. OF Petersburg, Texas
Days (806)328-5226
Nights (806)895-4634 4-30

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

ROLLING CULTIVATORS

353 6 row cultivator, $2450.
353 8 row cultivator, $2950.

Hart's Inc.
Clovis, N.M.
505-762-3324.

ANTON FARM SUPPLY

10-30' Springtooth	$1984
10-36' Springtooth	$2142
8 row Tye buster planter	$3350
8 row stalk cutter	$1160
Used 8 row stalk cutter	$850
Used 6 row stalk cutter	$550
Caldwell 8' blade hyd	$900
Bushhog 8' blade hyd	$875
400 28' rotary hoe	$3250
10' Tandem Disc	$350
1967 Ford F850 twin screw, Tulsa wench, Einco, 5 spd; 3spd transmission	$3750
8 row Hyd & PTO rod weeder	

Bob Dopson
Floyd Morton
U.S. 84 Anton, Texas
997-4801
Division of Shallowater Equipment

RENT OR BUY
Apply 100% to purchase!
Interest Waiver til Sept. 1, 1978

4840 New	$37,000
4630 PS, duals, new	$29,000
4630 QR, New	$26,000
4520, Nice	$9250
4020 DSL 66	$7000
4020 Diesel PS '69	$9500
3020 LP	$3995
4020 Diesel PS	$7500

EQUIPMENT

Case 1150 Swather	$2250
7100 8-row planter	$6250
2270 Swather '74	$11,000
26x6 Drills	$3050
Hay Cubers	$10,000 up
21' BWA Tandem	$2750
6-Row 4x7 Planter	$2300
6-row DTB Planter	$1000
4-row No. 44 Planter	$1500
346 Balers, new-used	$3500 up
880 Swather, cab-air	$3750

SWANN & TAYLOR INC.
LOVINGTON, NEW MEX.
DAYS: 505-396-5831
NITES: 505-396-4765 5-7

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
We also sell —
CALDWELL-Bell Buggys, Two - Four -Six Row Shredders, Blades, Parabolic "V" Chisel Plows, Disc Bedders, Grain Cart.
KUBOTA — Tractors, Loaders, Mowers, Cultivators, Trenchers, Backhoes, and Sprayers
COMMUTER — Three wheel bike with sprayer.
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
221 19th 4-29 765-5121

USED TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT
1-4430 Quadrange, cab, air, heat
1-2240 Dual Hydraulic, 130 hrs, extra clean
1-28' Hamby chisel plow
NEW EQUIPMENT
8-row No. 400 rotary hoes
6-row No. 400 rotary hoes
6-row No. 7100 planters
No. 71 Flex planters
1610 No. 8200 DR drills
6600 Hydrostat combine
PA 804 Planters
6-row No. 60 Buster planters
8-row No. 60 Buster planters

PERRY IMPLEMENT COMPANY
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
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EXCELLENT USED Tractors
Rent or buy

4430, loaded, new rubber, $19,500
4630, Loaded, save
4020 '69 $8500
D-19 AC diesel $2650
4010 diesel, extra clean $5500
4320 cleanest anywhere, air

USED EQUIPMENT
6 row DTB planter on 8 row bar
6 row sealed bearing cultivator
11 row Hamby slide with rod weeder complete
8 row planter, fiberglass boxes
8 row 71 flex planter
Duals 18.4x38, 18.4x34, 20.8x38, 16.9x38

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1977 7700 John Deere Hydrastat 24 ft. header, 480 hrs combine
Corn header, 6 row, 40 in. or 8 row, 30 in.
1977 Loadster IHC 1800 tandem 22 ft. naphyde bed twin hoist, 4300 miles, 446 V8, 5 sp-2sp
1973 3+3 Chevrolet Crew Cab, diesel tanks & tool boxes, 454 V8, heavy duty automatic
John Deere 410 Grain Cart
Shop made combined trailer, 900x20 tires
42 ft. Header trailer
8x33 Sportan bunk trailer
8x36 Sunflower 2 bedroom, central heat & air
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case
USED FUEL SAVERS

1070	14,300
1175	11,500
1975-1370 Cab, Air	17,000

Call Grady Jackson, Lee Moore

TRACTOR RENTAL HEADQUARTERS
100% Applies To Purchase

USED CONSTRUCTION

74 580B	13,500
74 580B	14,500
77 1150B Dozer	51,000
75 580B With Cab	14,900
76 580B	16,500
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Call Tom Donathan, Bill Goyne
The Tractor Specialists

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Phone 745-4451 Lubbock 5-7

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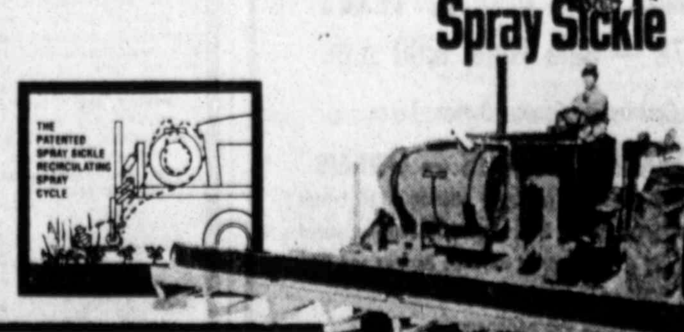

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Halfway to Idalou on Hwy. 62-82 East
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Underground lines at lower cost	
6" low head, installed	85¢
8" low head, installed	$1.05
Wind braces	6.50

All types of repair 4-12

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We also sell —
CALDWELL-Bell Buggys, Two - Four -Six Row Shredders, Blades, Parabolic "V" Chisel Plows, Disc Bedders, Grain Cart.
KUBOTA — Tractors, Loaders, Mowers, Cultivators, Trenchers, Backhoes, and Sprayers
COMMUTER — Three wheel bike with sprayer.
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MF

USED EQUIPMENT
MF 1155 Cab & Air
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JD 4010 LPG
JD 14' Tandem

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF Planters & Tandems
Bush Hog Blades & Shredders
Lilliston Rolling Cultivators
Sam Stevens Lister 9 Row

WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST! 4-7

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC
107 Ave. H., Levelland 894-4961

2 HP electric air Compressor	$289.95
4HP gas air Compressor	$295.00
2 ton chain hoist	$99.95
14" Makita cut-off	$189.95
2 inch. Centrifugal pump with 3 hp engine	$149.50

surplus center hand tool specialists
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USED TRACTORS

1972-1466 IHC, Cab, Air, T.A.	$10,500
1966-4020 diesel	$4500
WD-45 A.C. 3pt.	$950
IHC 400 diesel	$1500
2-4010 LP tractors	$2500 ea.
1-3010 J.DLP	$2500
1-826 IHC-Cab-Air	$7250

Several other good used tractors on hand, lots of equip.

S&S Tractor & Equipment, Inc.
4MI. from Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.
762-0478
After 6-
Call Bill Sisk 892-3030 4-12

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USED IHC BUSTER PLANTER
USED 25-B JD PLANTERS
USED 8-ROW JD PLANTERS
USED IHC UNIT PLANTERS

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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NEW EQUIPMENT
BARGAIN PRICES MF

MF 41 Bed planter
Knife opener, $250 per row
Disc opener $275 per row
Plates not included
NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 85, 1450, 1855 Garden Tractor
MF 1105, 11356, 1155 tractors
MF 8 row lister planter
MF 750 Hydro combine
MF 750 Std. combine
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MF 235 diesel tractor
MF 760 diesel combine
MF 64 Cornhead 4-27
FARMERS SUPPLY, INC.
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HEAVY DUTY TOOL BAR CLAMPS & SHANKS

Shanks built with high carbon C-1080 steel

1x3x30 w/f	22.26
3/4x2 1/2 x 30 w/f	15.00
5/8x2x30 w/f	13.75
CLAMPS	
1x3 to 4x4	15.12
3/4x2 1/2 to 4x4	12.96
5/8 x 2 to 4x4	11.34

I.H.C. Cylcone planter clamps for use with buffer shanks
Heavy duty knifing att .. 15.65.
Various sized clamps and tool bar spacers.

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NEW TRACTORS
4630 power shift
8630 quadrange
4440 quadrange
4640 powershift
4840 powershift
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USED TRACTORS
Three '73 4430 Quads, loaded.
'74 4430 Quad, loaded
'71 4320 Cab, clean.
'73 Case 1370, loaded.
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
New JD 1940 Landplane
New 400 rotary hoes.
New JD 7100 planters
New JD 71 planters
New JD 804 planters
New JD 60 planters
Used JD 8-row lister planter.
Used JD 10-row 804 planter.
Used Oliver 10-row planter.

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Lamesa, Texas 79331
Day Ph. 806-872-5474
Nights 806-872-9056 Watt
806-799-3493 Brent
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Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

KUBOTA®
67 years of in-between tractors

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF KUBOTA 4-WHEEL DRIVE DIESEL TRACTORS — 12HP to 47HP AND LOADERS, MOWERS, BACKHOES, AND SPRAYERS AT

WESTERN IMPLEMENT CO.
19th St. AND AVENUE C
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

SPECIAL SALE
TYE PLANTERS
See the new Tye Upright Bed Planters
R & J Tool Bars.
R & J Rod Weeders
Sand Fighters
USED EQUIPMENT
CASE BED PLANTERS
J.D. BED PLANTERS
BULK GARDEN SEEDS
Fertilome Fertilizer.

FLOURNOY IMPLEMENT
104th st. on So. Univ.
745-1425 4-21

case
SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806)293-4116

6 Row JD Disc Planter	$1850
6 Row JD Double Row Planter	$1500
6 Row JD Lister Planter	$1950
6 Row Tye Bedder	$1500
9 Rows Tye Disc Bedders	each $150
4 Row Handy Cultivator	$850
8 Row IHC Rolling Cultivator	$1850
4 Bottom IHC Plow	$1850
4 Bottom Case Plow	$2250
6 Bottom Stanton Plow	$3250
4 Row G-164 Caldwell Shredder	$1850

BOYD REAY 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.

Phone 806-428-3245 O'Donnell, Texas

TRACTORS
4430 -Hiniker Cab w/Ht, Air, AM—FM, Quad. 20.8 x 38 -3 Outlets Wts. 3200 Hrs.
'70 4020 DSL -Syncro-16.9 x 34 -Wts
'69 4520 -Ansel Cab w/Ht, Air, Radio
'70 5020 -Cab -Syncro -18.4 x 38
'70 4020 -Cab -Syncro -18.4 x 34
'71 IHC 1466 -Cab w/Air -18.4 x 38
'69 4020 Dsl -Syncro -18.4 x 34 -Paint
6600 Combine -20' Platform
2 -7700 Combines -24' Platforms

EQUIPMENT
Plenty of good used 8-Row Cultivators and Knifing Rigs
Finance Charges can be waived until Sept. 1, '77 on Used Tractors and equipment purchased with them!

Phone 806-428-3245
Nights -428-3280 or 428-3365

USED MACHINERY

990 David Brown Diesel	$3795
941 Cse LP, with cab	$3595
160 AC Diesel	$4250
1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab, air, heater, wgts., 2200 hrs.	$15,500.00
1974 Case 1370 tractor, cab, air, heater, wgts., 2700 hrs.	15,000.00
1974 1370 2800 hours	$14,500
Roll-a-cone 9 shank ripper	$1095
6-row JD, DBL bar planter	$625
14 ft. Krause penatrator disc	$950
14' Noble Mulcher Atch. for 4x4 bar chisel or disc	$325
482 JD JP Stripper, hydrastatic, w/cab, 590 hrs.	$18,300
32' Bush Hog Springtooth	$1,475.00
Dual 200 gal. 8 row belly mount sprayer	$900.00
K160 Case disc opener bed planter per row	$150
880 7 btm, 18 inch MF semi mount plow	$3250
6 row JD 23R bed planter mtd. double bar	$1,100.00
7 row R&J KRW complete	$2,700.00
New Bush Hog 32' Springtooth	$2,025.00
New 32' implement trailer	$1595

R&J Implements
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
HWY. 62-82 EAST
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-744-5824 4-29
806-795-8065 4-22

TSC **APRIL SALE MAY SPECIAL** TSC

Champion Sparkplugs	69¢
Sisal Baler Twine	$11.99
Plastic Baler Twine	$12.99
Baling Wire	$24.99
6 Ft. Steel T-Post	$1.93
12 1/2 Ga. Barb Wire	$18.88
Dog Food (25 lbs)	$4.29
Ornamental Windmill	$39.99
6 Roller Sprayer Pump	$119.99
Ace Sprayer Pump	$119.99
200 Gal. Sprayer Tank	$109.99
110 Gal. Sprayer Tank	$79.99
6 to 10 Folding Row Marker	$347.75
4 to 6 Row Marker	$238.55

TSC STORE
203 Slaton Rd.
Lubbock, Texas 5-4

3 1/2"x8" Hydraulic cylinder	$45
4"x8" Hydraulic cylinder	$59.95
5"x8" Hydraulic cylinder	$89.95
1/2 ton chain hoist	$49.95
3/4" socket set	$79.95
Pickup tool boxes	$69.95

surplus center hand tool specialists
819 Broadway 4-27 763-1641

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

JD 230 double offset disc
Miller 14 ft. offset disc
Krause 14 ft. tandem disc
3 Van Brundt 16-10 grain drills
Tye 6 row 40, 8 in. base grain drill
JD DRA 16-10 grain drill
IH 20-8 grain drill
Wetmore 410 grinder mixer
Peerless H-20 M grinder mixer
GOOD SELECTION OF USED HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD, TEXAS
806-364-4001

1975, 4030 — John Deere tractor — safe guard cab, heater, air & radio. Fully weighted. Almost new 8300 John Deere drill. Double disc openers & press wheels. 4 row planter, rear mount cultivator or John Deere 3 point shredder. John Deere rear & front weights. Post hole digger. Massey Ferguson hay baler, misc. items. F.H. Hodges, 806-629-4395.

1969 FORD 2-ton, grain truck with tandem axel. Capacity 36,000 pounds, in good condition. $6,000. 806-894-4845.

JOHN Deere 7100, 6 rwo, max emerge planter. Planted only 100 acres. $4600. 6 row 4x7 John Deere planter with fiberglass boxes & dual gauge wheels. $3000. 2 — '71 Flex planter units for 4x7. $200 each. 806-888-3681.

DAMAGED 12x20 portable building. Delivered. Financing available. 763-8564.

ALUMINUM pipe for sale. 1920' good 3" flow line. Call 873-3528.

PORTABLE electric hand held grease gun, cartridge type, weighs 5 1/4 pounds up to 8,000 pressure or 115 volts. $59.75. McCurry Equipment, 2607 Ave. H., 747-8334.

'72 John Deere, 6600, excellent condition, 3400 Hours, field ready. Call 505-623-1683.

8 ROW — 2 in, 1 out, recirculating sprayer, nearly new. 797-3752.

COMPLETE Set of 20 pieces farm equipment including like new Hesston stripper with basket. And good '64 IHC 560 Diesel tractor 744-2302 or 795-1206.

FORD Tractor & equipment. 806-428-3847 anytime.

8 INCH Western Irrigation pump with 15 hp vertical hollow shaft electric motor. (806) 842-3440.

TRACTOR Special. 4440-$23,500. 4640-$29,500. 4430 P.S. $22,150. Used 4620 $11,950. 4430 $13,950. 4630 $15,950. New 1086 $20,500. Will trade. 806-792-8930.

SPECIAL new J.D. 71 Flex planter units. $295 per row. J.D. 6 row on 10 row bar. 2 & 1. 806-792-8930.

SPECIAL Cotton Strippers. New 283 $9850. New 484 $33,750. Used 482 $16,500. 283 $6500. 282—70 Bsk —$2450. 282 $1750. I.H. 90 $3500. 4010 DSL with 282 $6500. 806-792-8930.

WANTED TO BUY

Damaged tractors and combines, fire, flood, wrecked, abused. Top prices paid. Call 806-763-5614.

Bozeman Machinery & Tractor Salvage, Inc.
122 Idalou Rd.
Lubbock, TX.

ALLIS Chalmers WD-gas. Runs good. Ideal for small acreage. 744-9245.

4010 JOHN Deere LP, must sell. Make offer. 806-428-3847 anytime.

ADAMS
Farm Equipment Co.

Case 830 Dsl C.K.	$3250
IH M, Lpg	$495
IH 400 LP W Axle	$995
IH 450 Lp, W.A.	$995
IH 656 D WA	$5250
IH 856 D WA	$6500
JD G, Gasoline	$850
JD 4020D '70 DH	$8500
JD 4020 '69 DH Dsl	$8500
Jd 4020 '66 Dsl DH	$6950
JD 4010 D, cab	$4500
JD 3010 D	$4250
JD 4010 D, Turbo	$4950
JD 3010 Lp	$2750
MM 602 Lp	$1295
MM Jet Star Lp	$1295
MF 65 Gasoline, Hi clr	$2250
MF 165 Lp, Hi clear	$2750
MF 165 D 500 hrs	$5750
Ford 841 Lp	$1750
Ford 9600 D, 1975	$11750

ADAMS
Farm Equip. Co.
Rt 7 Box 890 Lubbock
(806) 763-2510 or 762-1876
Halfway to Idalou 5-7

TRACTORS
1968 4020 LP
1965 4020 LP
1080 Massey
1100 Massey
1175 Case, 924 hours, excellent condition.

SPEED KINGS SPRING TOOTH HARROWS
One 36' with tires and cylinders $1900
One 28' with tires and cylinders $1700

KRAUSE TANDEMS
One 14' Tandem $2800
One 15.5 Offset $4100

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS
495-3363
nights call Jerry, 495-3410 4-13

ANTON FARM SUPPLY

10-30' Springtooth	$1984
10-36' Springtooth	$2142
8 row Tye buster planter	$3350
8 row stalk cutter	$1160
Caldwell 8' blade hyd	$900
Bushhog 8' blade hyd	$875
400 28' rotary hoe	$250
10' Tandem Disc	$350
1967 Ford F850 twin screw, Tulsa wench, Einco, 5 spd; 3 spd transmission	$3750
8 row Hyd & PTO rod weeder	

Bob Dopson
Floyd Morton
U.S. 84 Anton, Texas
997-4801 6-28
Division of Shallowater Equipment

EQUIPMENT

J.D. 71-Flex Planters	$265
J.D. 25-B Flex Planters	$125
184 IHC Flex Planters	$100
IHC 80 6-Row	$2375
J.D. 6-Row double bar, F.D	$1395
6-Row Dempster (Flex)	$895
220 J.D. 21' tandem	$3475
18' J.D. Double offset	$2675
GB 900 Hi-Lift loader	$1795
IH & JD 6-Row R. cultivator	$495-$1095
JD 90 11-shank ripper	$1695
8-Row Tye Drill	$2950

TRACTORS
J.D. 2010 LP, 4010 LP, 4010 D, 4020 D, 4430 D, IHC 450 LP, 560 LP, 806 D, 856 D, 1256 D, 1026 D.

NEW
Roll-A-Cone-Listers-Cultivators-Coulters-GA Wheels-Rod Weeders-etc.
Bush Hog Springtooth cult. & shredders 5-7

FRY FARM EQUIPMENT
Hwy 82 746-2541

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

TREFLAN, Sancap, Round-Up, Temik, Caperol, etc. Discount prices! Call Jerry, 828-6244.

FOUR 6 row JD planters, 4x7 bars, $1650 each. 6 Row rear mount, cultivator rear mount, $850. 6 Row bed chopper, $600. (915)-694-5559.

1973 1066 International with cab, air and heat. 8 row R and J rod weeder on double 4x4 bar. Summerall built 6 row rod weeder cultivator. 8 row Case bed planter. Several varities of cotton seed. 797-9161.

TWO 1976 Valley Sprinkler systems, model 1260, like new. 505-398-6399.

1975 4430 JOHN DEERE tractor, with 1450 hours. 1977 10-row planter. 806-592-2411.

NEW 4040, 4240, 4440, 4640, 8430, 8630, power shift or quad. Garanteed warranty. 4x7 planter on 10-rool bar. 817-743-3280

SLIGHTLY damaged 12X40 Lifetime aluminum building. I'll deliver, 763-5156.

BY Owner! JD55 & JD95 combines, $500 each (both cut grain in 1974). 1-Row silage cutter, PTO, $100. New Holland hay baler-hydraulic wire tye, $150. 250 Gallon spray rig on wheels, $100. 500 Gallon spray rig on wheels, $150. 1 4-Row, 1 6-Row rolling cultivators, $10 & $15. 2 UV549 IH irrigation engines, equipped for natural gas, $250 each. 6-Row knifing crust buster, $100. Grader blade on wheels, $75. Ford grader blade, $50. 2 Sandfighters, both $50. 8x14 Truck bed, $100. Hydraulic hoist for truck bed, $100. Ford front end loader, $100. 4-Row stalk cutter, $10. 2 V-Ditchers, $35 & $25. 745-3041.

6 ROW Case planter, double tool bar, double gauge wheels, $395. 745-3041.

MASSEY Ferguson 35, good condition. New paint. Excellent for small acreage. $1750. 5720 76th. 792-2286.

6-ROW John Deere, 60 planter, 4x7 bar, fiberglass boxes, $3000. Call after 7pm, 806-455-1240.

FOR Sale—8-Row John Deere 4x7 bar planter. Would buy late model clean 14'ft. hay crimper. No collect calls! (915)655-1403.

MOLINE tractor, lister, planter, cultivators, tandem disc, also metal building, ideal for hay shed 40x20x16. 765-5132. 797-9885.

1935 MODEL A John-Deere, won't run, $125. 12-hole round hog feeder 12x22 hog house, wood floor, good and heavy. 806-863-2402.

USED Gasoline Generator. ONAN 85KW, International Harvester motor, Model UV549, V-8, 208-volts, 295-amp, 1800-rpm, 106.26KVA, 172HP.uses 12-V battery. Contact 747-3651, 8-5 M-F.

8N FORD tractor, for sale, 806-746-5527.

ROLLING CULTIVATORS 353 6 row cultivator, $2450. 353 8 row cultivator, $2950. Harf's Inc. Clovis, N.M. 505-762-3324.

FERGUSON TO-35 tractor, gasoline, runs good, make offer. 3408 68th Drive, 799-3275.

SAVE 40% TO 60% ON
Used tractor-combine parts, all makes and models, specializing in Fords — M&F — JK — 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

FARM Equipment: 425 hay cuber and trailer, 1974 2-ton Chevrolet truck with 20' live bottom box. 40' JD elevator mounted on '60 model JD tractor. 30' JD portable elevator. 505-622-7988.

GOOSENECK 19', 3 axle trailer, good condition, $2600. Call 505-593-0247.

JOHN Deere 7100, 6 row, max emerge planter. Planted only 100 acres. $4600. 6 Row 4x7 John Deere planter with fiberglass boxes & gauge wheels. $3000. 2 — '71 Flex planter units for 4x7. $200 each. 806-885-3681.

USED 6 inch & 8 inch pumps. 150' setting. 4 & 5 stages. Out of holes. Bargains. On North Quaker Avenue. 763-5323.

TIMEK Applicators, Noble and Gandy. Acuff Farm Supply. 842-3261. Timek for sale.

4638 '77 MODEL, new, leased for $1,000 factory. 20.8x38, duals, PS, cab and air, wts, quick coupler. Lease 4 months, apply 100% to purchase price of $29,000. 505-396-5831 nights, 505-396-4765.

IRRIGATION NOTICE
Now you can produce more water by applying AQUA-FRAC, a new well cleaner that will relieve clogged perforations in your pipes. It is simple to apply yourself. Back flush and in 48 hours, pump out and enjoy a new well production. Rex McFadden Well-Frac, 5621 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, TX. 79407. 806-792-4446.

8 JD 307 PLANTER Units on tool bar & ready to plant. These units are in excellent condition. Also: 4 JD 25-B planter units. Collins Implement, Floydada, Texas. (806)-983-3732, (806)-983-5315.

D-9 MODEL 49-A Caterpiller series E with hydraulic tilt dozer and Ateco hydraulic ripper. $22,000. Phone 915-563-1231.

MORTON MFG. CO., INC.
806-266-5342
Morton, Texas 79346

STALKCUTTERS, 8 row, bearing $1160
BEDKNIFER, 9 runners, $590
CHISEL, 9 Shank, 3-bars, $1175.
CULTIVATOR, 8-row 2 4x4's or bottom, $1650
LISTER, 9 shanks, 4x7 bar, $1250.
COULTERS, 28" Blade, heavy duty, $125-each.
GAGE wheels, heavy duty, $150-each.
SHANKS, high carbon C 1080 steel
EXTENSION, all sizes
KNIFING Attachments
ROD WEEDER Attachments
DEALERS INQUIRIES INVITED.

3 IHC 1466, 1206, 986, 856, 806, 1468 Kent 36' springtooth. Four Corners Farm Supply, one mile east of Shallowater. 806-832-5074.

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
806-747-2626

18 row P & W. sand fighters $750
30' 400 J.D. Gang Hoes $3200
IMCO Post Hole Digger $345
Cline Box Blade $195
Bridger Bed Planter $375
21' Schafer Tandem $3750
14' Schafer Tandem $2250

TRACTORS

New 4630 QR Duals	$26,800
New 4430 P.S.	$22,750
69 4020 D	$8375
68 4020 P.S.	$7250
8 H.P. A.C. Garden Tractor w-roto-tiller & trailer	$2000

LOCATED 1 MILE EAST OF CITY LIMITS ON IDALOU RD
After 6PM call Dennis 793-0527

IDEAL for cotton trailers. 8 by 10, by 25, steel beds, 995-3329.

44. Livestock

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

SIMMONS submergibles and turbines, Sta-right, Fairbanks & Morris dealer. Maner Pump Service. 797-4738.

PIPE TRAILERS
SANDFIGHTERS
LOW-LOAD IMPLEMENT WAGON
COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS

GREAT PLAINS
Manufacturing Company
762-0366 4901 Clovis Road

FOR Sale — Acres and acres of new and used aluminum pipe and fittings. PVC Plastic pipe and fittings in all sizes. Also interested in buying your used aluminum regardless of sizes and quantities. State Line Irrigation, Littlefield, 806-385-4487.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

MILO-GUARD 80W, $2.00 per pound; Aatrex 80W, $1.95 per pound. Anderson Grain, Abernathy, 298-2661, Brownfield, 637-3293.

VARIOUS varieties cotton seed for sale. Cause of sale, death. 328-5389, Abernathy, after 6PM.

WAREHOUSE PRICES
Telban—5 gal. $111. Basalin—5 gal. $103. Treflan—5 gal. $1230. Treflan—5 gal. $113. Temik-30 pounds-$49. Sancap— 5 lb. $16.50. Modown —10 lb. $39. Round-Up—1 gal. $53.
ANDERSON GRAIN CORP.

Brownfield	**637-3293**
Abernathy	**298-2661**

FARMERS! Grow black-eyed peas, profitable, plus bonus of soil-building. Contracts — seed available. R. B. Todd Produce Co. 806-763-5296. 806-637-2865. Louis Wise 806-489-7627.

ESSEX Soybean seed, cleaned and sacked in 6-pound bags. Germ and purity tested. These beans were grown 5 miles west of Dumas. Call Bill Struvy, 806-634-6396 or 634-0444 Hereford, Texas.

CUSTOM farming, all types, trefian, listing & hameying. Custom cutting and baling hay. Pete Pevehouse, 744-7268.

DELINTED Lankart 57 cotton seed, good germ. Will deliver to Lubbock. 915-949-4405.

PAYMASTER 111 delinted cotton seed from Certified. Germination 87%. 799-6977.

COTTON Seed culls for sale. Call Hurdt's Quality Seed, 792-0653, 885-2260. Lubbock.

TEMIK, priced too good to publish. Inquire 806-634-5434.

TREFLAN, Sancap, Round-Up, Temik, Caperol, etc. Discount prices! Call Jerry, 828-6244.

COTTON Burrs for sale — near Lubbock — 4,000 tons. 763-5323.

AB TUCKER & Sons Custom Hay Baling. Big round bales, square bales, three ton stackhand, stack-mover. Experienced hay service. Hay for sale. 795-5108, 793-5585.

ACALA 1517-70 (from registered), Acala 1517-E-1, new stormproof (from foundation), Acala 1517-3080 (from registered). Very high germ. 797-3752.

STRIPPER 31 Planting seed, $7.00 per bag. 894-4431.

ALFALFA Hay — $2.25 — $.300 a bale. 4511 East 4th Street.

44. Livestock

"RABBITS for sale" breeding stock, pets, registered, hutches, reasonable, 745-3438, 799-4815.

CASH for horses, any type, saddle tack, trailers, and stock related items. 745-1435.

GOATS. Friday, Saturday, Sunday each week. 12 Miles north Idalou on 400.

TWO registered Stallions. 892-2295.

LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent. $20 monthly. 8-5PM. 795-5528. After 5PM, 795-1527.

2 Horse trailer, Bar-A, new floor mats, electric brakes, good condition, call 234-3461. Smyer.

FOR Sale one lady's diamond ring. May be seen at 3117 Ave. H. By individual.

NICE live oak trees for sale. Will deliver. Reasonably priced. 915-784-5022 days. Nights 915-646-2980.

STEAMCLEAN your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

PRIZE winning greenhouses. 8x6, 8x12, 8x16. Delveried. Bank rate financing. 763-8564.

FACTORY second 12x40 portable building. Delivered. Financing available. 763-1544.

JENNY Lind crib, $80, mattress, $5, high chair, $10. Stroller, $5. 745-5727.

SOFA that converts into double bed, needs recovering. 797-9857, noon-6PM.

NECCHI SERVICE
Factory Authorized
Oil, Adjust All Tensions
All Brands — $4.95
Worldwide Sewing Center
2008 34th 765-4667

SINGER Touch and Sew sewing machine, $75, has a lot of attachments, call 797-7363.

GOOD credit, white automatic zig-zag sewing machine. Button holes, blind hems, etc. $4 down, 6 payments $14.57. Discount for cash. Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th, 762-3126.

STORE Fixture Sale! Counters; tables; cases; glass; etc. The Dunlap Company, 765-9235.

MAPLE Coffee table, $35. Two end tables, $25 each. 795-3149 after 6PM Saturday and Sundays. 892-2535 weekdays.

GOOD Credit, Singer Touch & Sew, down $9.99, six payments. Discount for cash Sewing Center, 762-3126.

SPECIAL this week: Sewing machine service. Oil, Adjust, upper and lower tensions. Any household machine. $2.95. Lubbock Sewing Center 1913 19th. 762-3126.

QUALITY Prints, minatures, wood, decorative items, big savings. Thursday-Tuesday, not before 9AM. 1PM Sunday. 5722 75th, 797-8093.

8 MONTH Health Spa Membership, $200. Includes $75 transfer fee. After 6 p.m., 797-4202.

BEAUTIFUL Turquois & Silver Squash blossom necklace. 806-428-3847 anytime.

6-STRING Alvarez guitar with case, $225. 4 12" Anson mags with tires, $125. Or best offer! After 6 p.m., 747-9402.

BLUE SKY MAINTENANCE
Complete and professional tree-lawn care. We offer summer and year-round accounts. Relax and let us care for your landscape. Call 792-0194 for free estimates and information. 4-14

44. Livestock

SHOW PIG AUCTION — Dumas, Texas
Friday, May 12, 1978 — Sale Time: 6:00 p.m.

LOCATED: Moore Co. Community Center, Dumas, Texas

NORTH PLAINS PORK PRODUCERS — Owners

Don't Miss This Select Show Pig Sale — A real good offering of all breeds and crosses from a large group of Some of the North Plains Leading Registered Swine Breeders. A good opportunity to get your spring Farrowed Barrows and Gilts for this fall's Fairs and Shows and Breeding Purposes.

SELLING 150 — 250 SHOW PIG PROSPECTS
Cruce and Long Auctioneers
BOX 1921 — PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072

James G Cruce	James M. "Mike" Long	Donald Patterson
(806) 296-7252	(806) 293-8883	(806)-839-2979
TXGS-019-0243	TXGS-019-0497	TXGS-128-0392

5-7

Merchandise

44. Livestock

40-75% Limousin heifers-wt. 900-1,000 lb. Bred to calf early fall. After 6PM and weekends call 405-477-2222. Box 643, Altus, Oklahoma

HORSE & SADDLE SALE!!
Lubbock Every Monday 7pm
Hwy. 87, So. Aufills Arena
Amarillo 1st & 3rd Saturday
Big Spring
2nd & 4th Saturday, 12pm
TXGC364
Jack Aufill Owner Auctioneer
WE BUY & SELL DAILY
745-1435 24HR 795-9786

APPALOOSA horses for sale. All ages and sizes. Halter and performance prospects, also Stud service. 746-5454.

TWO gentle riding horses and registered Nubian dairy goats for sale. 792-5307.

AT STUD — Blue Five, AQHA, son of Blue Gold, 16 hands. Siring 99% gray colts. Also standing Son of Ed Echols out of top producing mare. 795-1554.

TENNESSEE Walker, 5 years, American Saddle Horse, the ultimate in pleasure horses. 745-3219; 792-5469.

BREED your mare to beautiful Arabian Stallion, $100. Horses for sale. 762-2753.

AT Stud AQHA 1055934, Star Monte, Grandson of Leo. 763-9862, 747-1023, days. 795-8339, nights, Sundays.

WE buy horses. Good or no good. Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

45. Poultry

BABY Parakeets and Cockatiels for pets at the Lazy B Pet Farm. 806-828-6753.

BABY chickens, Bantams, Standards, Cochins, BBR Aravacanas, Plymouthrocks, shetland sheepdogs puppies, 863-2558.

WEEK old baby chicks. Also: milk goats. For more information call 745-1249.

PIGEONS for sale: Red King and Blue King, Chinese Owls, Rollers. 763-7776.

GOSLINS, chicks & roosters. Cash only. 745-2875.

46. Auctions

AUCTION
First Baptist Church
Electra, Texas
Saturday, May 20, 10AM

A new church building has been built and the following items from the old building will be sold: 76 stained glass windows, 14 ceiling fans, 9-5 ton and 7 1/2 ton central air units, 900 theater type seats, 200 folding chairs, 70 wooden doors, plus other items too numerous to list.
For detailed brochure call or write:

Troy Gilbert, Auctioneer
Route 2, Electra, Texas 76360
817-495-2978
TXGS-019-0515

47. Miscellaneous

CACTUS, Yuccas, baggers, sotos, century plants, ocatlas, order now for below wholesale prices. 762-5476.

$ MONEY $
Loaned
On Anything of Value
ACE PAWN
13th & G

WE Buy Gold Class Rings or any other gold jewelry. Ace Pawn, 13th and G. 765-9471.

PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns —bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

CROCHETED afghans; baby sets; novelty dolls, hot mats. Will do crocheting. 3012 30th, 792-9567.

FOR Sale one lady's diamond ring. May be seen at 3117 Ave. H. By individual.

AUCTION
6 COMING SALES!
For Complete Listing See Ad Business Page This Issue!
5-7
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
6161 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

ATLAS Sewing machine, Wedding dress, 8-track tape player, 793-2021.

NEW and used restaurant, equipment and supplies, K-Safe Restaurant Equipment, 2007 Avenue C.

WOOD For Sale: Now cutting sizable quantity, Mason County Post Oak Fireplace Wood. Write P.O. Box, 739, Mason, Tx 76856 or call 915-347-5601.

REMOVED from my mobile home. 3 ton condenser-compressor, slide in A-coil (Coleman Presidential), insulated copper tubing, wiring and breaker box. Used 3 years, $500. 744-8852.

WOOD & coal burning stove Triple insulated pipe, brand new, never been used. Value of $800. Will sell for $375. Brownfield, 637-8329.

4x8 POOL Table, 3/4 inch slate, $300. 797-9627.

PATIO Stones, Curbing, tree rings, Patio King, Levelland Highway, across from Reese Air Force Base.

46. Auctions

Public Auction
DROVER HOUSE RESTAURANT #2.

SATURDAY MAY 13, 1978 10:00 A.M.

2902 Slide Rd., Lubbock, Texas

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

1 Electronic entrance bell sys.
1 New Exhaust fan
2 Hood w/fire prevention (1 —14') (1-5")
1 Whirlpool ice maker 300 lb.
2 Water & ice stations
1 Catalina refrigerator, freezer
1 Bryant 150 BTU unit heater
1 50 gal. w/h
1 Electronic oven
1 Pie case & refrigerator box (Knight SS)
1 2 Door SS Freezer (Foster)
1 4 Door Friedrich floating air refrigerator
1 2 Burner stove
1 Frymaster 36" grill (gas)
1 Blodgett 4 door oven
1 Garland 4 burner, 36" grill, double oven
3 Mizer deep fryer
1 6x6 Walk-in cooler
1 Work bench
1 8 Pot steam table
1 10 Pot steam table
1 10 Pot steam table
1 Ticket ouder file
2 Fire extinguishers
1 Pot sink
2 SS work tbles
1 3 drawer bread warmer T.M.
1 Anet pizza dough roller
1 Large lot of pots, SS pans, etc.
1 Booster heater
1 Long 8' wooden top work table
1 Wolf cheese melter
1 Hobart salad master
1 Hobart 20 qt. mixer
1 Table
1 Whirlpool elec. a/c
1 4 Hole elec. steam table
4 Speakers
8 Booth & tables
1 Large corner booth
33 Tables
10 Big fold up tables
190 Chairs
550 Pieces of silverware (knives, forks, spoons)
22 Wall mounted light fixtures
12 Ceiling mounted light fixtures
10 Artificial plants
6 High chairs & child seats
1 PA system w amplifier
1 Vaccum cleaner
14 Pictures & placques
1 Stereo system
1 Victor cash register
1 Glass cigar counter
1 Desk
1 3-Drawer file
1 Wall mounted coat rack
1 Ladder
1 2 Wheel dolly
1 Lot of shelving
1 Metal pot rack
Dishwasher racks & tray holders
1 SS 6' work table
1 3 Keg Tyler beer box
4 Bus carts
1 Oval table
1 Couch
1 Down draft evaporative a/c
1 Strongberg time clock
1 Set of drapes
178 Platters
99 Plates (seperated)
28 Plain plates
12 Salad bowls
11 Chili bowls
104 Coffee cups
43 Large saucers
99 Pudding bowls
78 Water glasses
82 Tea glasses
56 Ash trays
52 Salt & Pepper holders
23 Catsup dispensers
76 Salt & Pepper shakers
8 Tea pitchers

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE AT AUCTION SUPERSEDE ANY PRINTED OR ORAL STATEMENTS MADE PRIOR

Butler & Faulks Auctioneers
TRAVIS BUTLER TxGS-019-0398
JACK FAULKS TxGS-019-0053
(806) 763-4919
P.O. BOX 5701
LUBBOCK, TX 79417
MEMBERS OF NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION
5-7

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978 — SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.
Jim Hrabal, Owner

LOCATED FROM DIMMITT, TEXAS 7 MILES WEST ON HIGHWAY 86 THEN 1 1/2 MILES NORTH AND 1/4 MILE WEST.
THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

TRACTORS AND COTTON STRIPPER
1—1966 Farmall 806 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, weights, dual P.T.O. and 3-pt. 18.4x34 tires
1—1959 John Deere 730 Butane Tractor — Wide Front, 3-Pt. P.T.O. and new paint
1—1958 Oliver 88 diesel tractor with a Oliver cotton stripper mounted

EQUIPMENT
1—9 Row fertilizer rig on a Shirley double bar tool carrier with gauge wheels, 16 fert. chisels, 9 clean out busters, nitrolator and nurse tank hitch
1—6 Row Dempster ind. drive bed planters (D/disk) mounted on double tool bar and equipped with a bed roller
1—6 Row Lilliston rolling cultivator
1—5 Row double tool bar Lister with gauge wheels
1—14 Ft. Int. tandem disk
4—Tye bed planters
1—Big Ox, 7 shank deep ripper
1—6 Row int. front mount cult.
1—Oliver superior grain drill riged for double row planting
1—5 M. 4 row bed roller
1—6 Row Hamby rodweeder with gauge wheels on double tool bar
1—6 Row John Deere rotary hoe
1—18 Ft. Krause one way, on rubber
1—Graham Hoeme 9 Shank chisel plow cyl. cont.
1—Oliver 3-18, spinner mouldboard
1—SM packer for 3 bottom plow
1—Oliver 3-18, Mouldboard for Parts
1—Oliver 3-14 spinner mouldboard
1—4 Row Pharis-Wilkins flail shredder
1—Eversman float
1—Coontz mod. 750, 3pt. blade
1—Eversman V ditcher
1—Myers 3-pt. Disk ditch filler
1—3 Pt. Crane, hyd. cont.
1—5 Row lister with Hoeme Shanks
1—14 Ft. John Deere rake
1—9 Row sand tighter
1—4 Row Oliver lister planter for parts

TRUCK & HOPPER BOTTOM TRAILER
1—1958 Int. cab over truck tractor, tandem axle, twin screw, 8 speed road ranger trans., saddle tanks, 549 gas engine with a new overhaul, and 10:20 tires
1—1953 Grahm 32 ft., tandem axle, hopper bottom grain trailer, on air., and 10:20 tires

COMBINE AND TRAILERS
1—Oliver Model 35, S.P. Gas combine with 14 ft. Header
2—Big 12, 4 Wheel trailer chassis with steel runners
2—Oliver 4 wheel trailer chassis
1—Electric 4 wheel trailer chassie
6—Cotton trailers, (Wood & wire) on various type chassis

IRRIGATION
15—Joints 6 in. gated pipe, 40 in. rows, 1 1/4 Outlets
1—Lot fittings and slip joints
3—10x6 in. hydrants
1—Water pump for Waukesha Engine

TRACTOR AND TOOL MAKEUPS
1—Oliver Wide Front for 88 tractor
1—Set 16.9-34 duals
2—Sets 13-26 Combine duals
1—Set gauge wheels
5—Hamby stubble mulch shanks & sweeps
1—Hamby H.D. 3-pt. Hitch
1—Set Roll-A-Cone Hyd. markers
1—Tye coulter
1—Lot Hoeme shanks
3—Hyd. cylinders
1—500 gallon fuel tank and stand
1—Lot sweeps, points, & knives
1—lot shanks and clamps

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1978 — SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.
Glenn D. "Buck" Lemons & Others — Owners

LOCATED: IN MEMPHIS, TEXAS ON THE FARMERS UNION GIN YARD
I AM QUITTING FARMING & WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

TRACTORS
1—1970 Allis Chalmers two-twenty diesel tractor — cab dual hyds — wts. -18.4-38 rubber duals
1—1963 John Deere 4010 diesel tractor — nearly new — 15.5-38 rubber
1—1956 John Deere 620 L.P. tractor — Tri-cycle front — 3 pt.
1—Farmall super M gas tractor
2—Farmall M L.P. tractors — S.F.
1—Farmall H gas tractor

WINCH TRUCK — IMPLEMENT TRAILER — GRAIN TRUCK — PICKUP
1—1976 G.M.C.1 ton winch truck w/P.T.O. Drive winch -4 spd. -350 engine — dual tires
1—1977 Broadview 30 ft. Gooseneck implement trailer — 10,000 lbs. dual tandem axle — vacuum over hyd. brakes
1—1974 Ford 3/4 ton F-250 L.W.B. pickup — 4 spd. — Power -radio -heater -390 engine
1—1959 Chev. grain w/twin cyl. hoist — steel bed 2 spd. — 4 spd. — 6 cyl engine — 9:00x20 rubber

EQUIPMENT
1—International no. 80 6 row lister planter — 4x7 bar G.W.D.
1—John Deere 6 row D.T.B. G.W.D. lister planter — press wheels — covering drags — 2 sets gauge wheels
1—John Deere 6 row 4x7 bar G.W.D. -F.D. — Lister planter
2—International 6 row G.W.D. Lister Planter
1—John Deere 6 Row D.T.B. G.W.D. lister planter
1—John Deere 4 row D.T.B. G.W.D. Lister planter
1—Stanton 6 row cultivator on double 4x4 tool carrier w/gauge wheels — L.T.M.
1—John Deere 6 Row F.M. cultivator for W.F.
1—Dempster 6 row 3 pt. cultivator
1—3 pt. 4 Row S.S. cultivator w/gauge wheels
1—John Deere 6 row 642 3 pt. rotary hoe
1—Stanton 4-18 Onland spinner mouldboard
1—Cisco 7 shank deep ripper plow
1—International 5 row 3 pt. lister
1—3 pt. 5 shank middle runner plow
2—R&J 4 row 3 pt. Crustbuster
1—3 Pt. 3 row stalk cutter
1—Jeffroy 19 shank D.T. Hoeme plow
1—Danuser 3 Pt. post holer digger 2:10 & 12 in. Auger
1—Set tractor fenders for Ford 5000

TANKS — PUMP
1—1000 Gal. water tank on 4 wheel chassis
1—1000 Gal. water tank on skids — 1 year old
1—800 Gal. water tank on 4 wheel chassis w/Linco Axles
1—500 Gal diesel tank on 4 wheel chassis
1—500 Gal. propane tank
1—250 Gal. propane tank on 2 wheel chassis
1—Teel Pump w/B&S 3 HP gas motor — like new

TRAILERS — STRIPPER
7—8x8x18 Wood cotton trailer — Various chassis
1—Big 12 20 ft. flatbed trailer
1—4 Wheel trailer chassis
1—International 30 brush stripper & basket

SADDLES
1—Heiser stock saddle
1—Frazier silver horn stock saddle
1—Stock saddle
1—Lot bridles & Misc.

MISCELLANEOUS
1—Lot J.D. frogs
1-Lot Hoeme Sweeps
1—3-pt.
1—Lot Misc. Items

Terms of Sale — CASH: All Accounts Settled Day of Sale
Please Bring Your Own Checkbook
Lunch Will Be Available.

DULIN & REAGAN
AUCTIONEERS

Jack Dulin
Ph: 806-293-8791
Rt. 2 Hale Center, Texas 79041
TxGS-019-0119

Jim Dulin
Rt. 2, Slaton Texas 79364
806-828-4377
TXAA-019-5068

Bennie Reagan
Ph: 806-847-2213
Rt. 1 Silverton, Texas 79257
TXGS-019-0163

Mervin Evans
Ph: 806-293-8195
2513 Holliday Drive
Plainview, Texas 79072
TxGE-118-0678
5-7

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

23' CHEST Deep freeze. Early American divan. 1711-A 44th, 763-3961.

PENTAX 6x7 camera; 105mm, F2.8, 200mm, F.4, speed grip, and accessories. 8 months guarantee. Call 892-2179, 892-2137.

FOR Sale washer and dryer and roto-tiller. Call Saturday & Sunday, 745-1990.

REDWOOD Strips — Various sizes, numerous uses. Stakes, crafts, or fireplace wood. $10 per pickup load. 507 Ave H.

RESEARCH & reference books includes encyclopedia, F & W Dictionary American Classics, Childrens Fantasy books, and many others. Good deal. 795-5868.

72-piece sterling silver with chest, 3 oil and 1 needlepoint pictures framed. Handmade afghans. 39-piece crystal. 793-0349.

HANDPAINTED China, mothers day plates, graduation, wedding, also paint to order. 744-3903.

46. Auctions

$250,000
FARM EQUIPMENT
AUCTION
S.R. BRADLEY & OTHERS

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978 ..... **10 A.M.**
LOCATION: TSTI at Amarillo Air Force Base, at North Gate and Old Hwy. 60-66 (3 Miles East of Amarillo, Texas)

TRACTORS
7040 & 7000 Allis Chalmers, new, both with cabs
5040 Allis Chalmers
2670 4-Wheel drive with cab
900 Case
5010 John Deere
1—Steiger Bearcat, 3-pt. hitch, cab

PLOWS
3—New Wilbecks, 16'-19'-20' off sets
1—New Stanton Rollover plow
1—23' Hoeme chisel plow,
4—Shanks
1—14' Lely Roterra, used 1 season
1—21' Krause chisel plow, drag
1—New 19' Allis Chalmers disc
1—30 Disc Krause one way
1—15 John Deere 26 disc one way
1—32' Miller offset, used 1 season

COMBINES
1—M2 Gleaner
1—L2 Gleaner, cab, air, 20' reel
1—915 Combine
1—990 New Holland
1—G Allis Chalmers & 1 C Allis Chalmers

FORKLIFT, FRONT-END LOADER
1—Case M930 Front end loader with cab
1—Clark rubber tired fork lift, 6000 lb. capacity

**TRUCKS — PICKUPS — VAN — TRAIL

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

SEWING machine for sale, 3 years old. 745-7934 after 3PM, except Sundays.

WANTED by individual. Buy or sell china-American Haviland, Concord patterns. 763-7489.

5 PLY Waterless cookware, lifetime guarantee, $300. 797-1319. After 3:30PM.

10,600 BTU, ref. air-conditioner. 792-1036.

Sears 1040 portable sewing machine, excellent condition, $60, 792-1456.

FOR sale or trade all equipment for vegetable and fruit market. Call Harvey Grigsby after 6PM. 806-385-3046.

WEDDING dress, for sale, never been worn. Size 14. 795-4911.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

72-PIECE sterling silver with chest, 3 oil and 1 needlepoint pictures framed. Handmade afghans. 39-piece crystal. 793-0349.

SLIGHTLY Damaged card racks and gift wrap racks. 12 tiers, 2-drawer, 4' racks, call 745-6341.

8' BRIARWOOD Pool Table. Accessories included. Excellent condition! 744-0065.

MOWERS and edgers for sale. Saturday -also Sunday after 12:00. 2308 18th.

COPPERTONE Electric oven and cook top, $100. Deluxe 10-speed bicycle, used 1 week, $70. 795-1103.

WANTED: 7x8' garage door. 745-3370.

POTTERS wheel and couch for sale. 747-6821. 795-2109.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

CABLE upright piano, excellent condition, $450. 745-6447 after 11AM.

JOHN Deere riding mower, 15 inch riding and roping saddle, '73 500-A motorcycle, HOnda, 220 electric welder, doghouse, other miscellaneous items. 8201 Louisville, 797-2087.

FOR sale: 2 aquariums one 55gallon and one 40, all access. and fish optional. Call 799-1904. or 747-2945.

UPHOLSTERY, Furniture special. Quality work, for lower price. 793-0342.

BOY'S bike, $20, cast iron lavatory, $30 value, $15 Window screens, 799-5044.

GOLDFISH, 6" to 1 foot long, $1 each. Call 745-3450.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

8' POOL TABLE. 8 pool sticks. Wall hanger. Good condition. $70. 762-3125.

CARPET, 19x19, 12x14x6. Hi-Lo Olive green & off white shag. Kitchen, 12x14x8x10x6x15. Like new. Turquoise, avacado diamond design. Asking $250 for all. Or $200 den, $50 kitchen. 744-5676.

FOR Sale: 50 gallon aquarium, complete set-up. 350SL Honda motorcycle & 125 Honda. See at 3406 B 70th Drive.

SONY Reel-to-Reel, reel tapes. Pickup rear windows. Polaroid camera. New pickup in-dash radio. Saturday & Sunday. 2215 31st.

COMPLETE service station equipment for sale. New 3030 Colt tire changer, battery charger, air-grease gun, air-oil gun, electric cash registere, 1010 Colt tire changer, 8x16 metal storage van, all metal building, 40x20x16, Doyle vaccum cleaner, cutting torch and bottles, 2 Coke boxes, air-impact tools, Cutis key machine, automatic. Marquet 23" scope analyzer, timing lights and dwell meter. 1967 Ford pickup, 3718 Avenue A. 765-5132. 797-9885.

BRAND New sewing machine; used only once. Cabinet model. Must sell! 745-6960.

TAKE UP payments, 1978 model Kirby vacuum cleaner, 5 months old. Bounce on the note, over 1/2 paid. New warranty. 762-0101.

MACRAME for Mom. Choose from hanging tables, planters or owls. 792-0988.

CAMPER shell, short bed, insulated and paneled. 745-3097.

LOVELY large Afghan, cheap. 806-823-2253.

QUILTS: lovely! Floor pillows. Other gifts. Afghans; patterns; dishes. Give scraps. 762-3598.

FOUR ET Mag Wheels with 4 Goodyear Polyglass H-70-14 tires, $175. 797-0880.

AIR Conditioner; Sears, 14,000 BTU, almost new. Beige rug. Green-blue or orange curtains. Ceiling lamps. 795-9087.

12,000 lb. axels, tires, wheels, springs with brakes, complete $125. Without brakes, $100. 257-3896.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum with power nozzle. Guaranteed. $15.95 down. 9 payments of $13.49. Smallwood's. 3019 34th. 795-5253.

12" BLACK & White Midland TV. $13.95 down. 6 payments $13.10. Smallwood's. 3019 34th, 795-5253.

ELECTROPHONIC Stereo, Am-Fm 8-track tape player, 2 speakers. $17.45 down. 9 payments of $16.95. Samilwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

RAINBOW Rexaire Vacuum with power nozzle. Guaranteed. $19.45 down. 12 payments of $16.80. Smallwood's. 3019 34th. 795-5253.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW

School machines, deluxe models & big desk cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new cond. $69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, next to Color Tile, 3104 34th.

NEW American Standard 20 x 18 wall hung lavatory, $30 each — $60. value. Air Top Plumbing, 792-3313.

LANDSCAPE Materials. New Mexico low land cedar posts, cross ties, landscape timbers, used pallets, 3" pipe, Colonial Stone, 5804 Ave. H. 744-2777, 799-3166.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

NEW & used chain saws. Repairs, parts, chain sharpening. 1101 65th, 745-4398.

NEW and used air conditioners, sales, service and repair. Day, 892-2700; nights, 799-0152.

TRAILERS — Buy, sell, trade, rent. Past Pine Hills Golf course. W. 34th. White house. 793-2048.

USED PIPE

Sizes 1.2" to 30" sucker rods. Pipe prices start: 3/4" — 8¢; 2" — 25¢; 3" — 40¢; 4" — 60¢

COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.

S. Hwy. 87 & FM 41 863-2524

PAPERBACKS 1/2 price!! New & collectors comics!! Buy-Sell-Trade. Star Book Store, 2014 34th. 744-9150.

HANGING baskets, bedding plants, cactus, geraniums, all kinds, plants. Best prices. 762-2345.

KIRBYS, Rainbows, Hoovers, Eurekas, Filter Queen vacuum cleaners. New and used. Terms available. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

MOVIES ARE BETTER ON A

GIANT SCREEN

SMALLWOOD'S

3019 34th 795-5253

CROSS Ties for sale — truck load lots. Rodney Green. 806-765-9914, 806-799-6095.

RAILROAD Crossties, $3.50. Tom Galloway, 744-0177.

FOR Knapp's Famous Aerotred Cushion Insole Shoes — Call Robert Boyd — 762-4159 — after 3:30PM.

USED Pipe: 16" — $5.00 ft. 12 3/4-inch, $2.95. Wollforth Pipe & Supply. 866-4331.

Singer 12 Reprocessed

Models Sews knits, jeans. All metal equipped to Zig Zag, etc. Guaranteed. $39.95 each. A.B.C. Sewing, 3104 34th & Flint. 799-0372.

SINGER CLINIC

Annual check-up, $4.95. Complete oil, deline, adjust all tensions, all brands, $4.95. ABC Sewing Center, 3104 34th, at Flint, next to Color Tile, 799-0372.

USED PIPE

Sizes 1.2" to 30" sucker rods. Pipe Prices start: 3/4" — 8¢, 2" — 25¢, 3" — 40¢, 4" — 60¢

COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.

S. Hwy 87 & FM-41 863-2524

RAINBOW Vacuum, all attachments Guaranteed $16.95 down. 9 payments of $15.47. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

WEATHERBAND radio, convert your present auto radio to receive 24 hour weather reports. $19.95. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

STEREO Component AM-FM stereo-radio, 8-track player-recorder two 24" Sus. Speakers, guaranteed, $14.95 down, 6 payments of $16.94. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

SINGER 12 REPROCESSED

Model sews knits, jeans. All metal equipped to Zig Zag, etc. Guaranteed. $39.95 each. ABC Sewing, 3104 34th & Flint. 799-0372.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

48. Garage Sales

BRING IT BY FOR CASH
No pick ups
Elec. motors, air cond., plumbing, lawn mowers, TV's, Cars—terms, furniture, appliances.
GARAGE SALE CENTER
3102 Ave. H 744-5621

Clothes, shoes and miscellaneous. 4111 N. Globe. 9AM-7PM.

USED Carpet, exterior door, golf clubs, 2 cots, miscellaneous. 2301 54th.

FOR mothers day. Inexpensive hand-decorated items and Plants. Boxes, plaques, canisters, 3614 46th.

2215 31st, 8AM-7PM, Saturday, Sunday. Children's baby clothes, to 4, baby furniture and accessories. Toys, rugs, Singer Sewing Machine, bedspread, curtains, maternity, camera, Independance Cane China, kitchen wares, plant accessories.

GARAGE Sale: 3 family, all sizes, boy's, girl's, baby's, men's, and women's clothing, furniture, and misc. Thursday-Sunday. 9AM-7PM. 5315 38th.

ALL Day Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. Furniture, clothes, misc. 4013 37th.

3 FAMILY Patio Sale: Children's, men's, & ladies clothes, Scotty camping trailer with stove & ice-box. Saturday & Sunday. 2420 26th.

GARAGE sale, 2906 74th Pl., bar, 8 pc. dinette, bunk beds, dishwasher, clothing and miscellaneous. 2 tires with wheels, 16 1/2 ten ply for 3/4 ton. 8-6 Saturday, 12-5 Sunday.

HOUSEHOLD goods, clothing, furniture, misc. Located at 2007 45th. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5.

GARAGE Sale. Dinette. Womenmen clothes. Sheets. 5727 3rd Street. Saturday, Sunday.

HOUSE Plants. Hanging baskets. Pots, etc. Below wholesale prices. 1 or by volume. See at: Booth 38. Flea Market, 24th-K. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

ROCK Collection, hundreds of slabs and ruff materials, antique bottle collection, TV, camera, typewriter, misc. items. Starts Thurs. thru Sunday. 2617 46th.

FURNITURE, waterbed, aquariums, stove, grill, linens, clothes—maternity, mens, junior, square dance. Toys, carburetors, jewelry, dishes. 5415 46th. Saturday & Sunday, 1-5 only.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale: Baby items, maternity clothes, bicycles, record player, miscellaneous. 3405 Elmwood. Off of W 34th. Between Chicago & Loop. Saturday & Sunday. 8-5.

PRIVATE party will buy kitchen appliances, furnishings for 2 bedroom home. Also, air conditioner, some baby things. 799-4031.

FURNITURE, sofa and matching chair, coffee table, dinette set, portable dishwasher, 2509 30th. 797-5886.

ZENITH TV, record player, radio, twin mattress, carpet, pad, jewelry, 2515 54th.

CLOTHING & misc. items. Saturday all day. Sunday after 1PM. 3813 43rd.

GARAGE sale, Saturday and Sunday. 4818 55th. Vacumn cleaner, bucket seats, lawn mower, small sail boat, outboard motor, miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: Saturday & Sunday. 9-5PM. 2431 22nd Place. Motorcycle, jewelry, stove, divan, antique rocker, baby carriage, & bottles, garden tools, boys clothes, college books, baby items, lots of miscellaneous.

WANT to buy garage sale leftovers, boxsprings & mattresses. 765-7957.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, womens clothes, mens and boys. Lots of other misc. 4416 29th.

GARAGE SALE: Rocker, bar stools, end table, baby goods. 5415 44th.

GARAGE Sale. Organ, typewriter, clothes and others. Saturday 10-6, Sunday 1-5. 1302 41st.

SUPER four family sale. Toys, childrens clothes, girls size 5, Boys sizes 6-8. Long dresses, teen clothes size 9. Playpen drapes, box springs, twin size. Lots of miscellaneous. 6211 Louisville Drive. Friday, Saturday, Sunday PM.

SUNDAY Only. Half bed, game table and 4 chairs, end tables, nice clothes and lots miscellaneous. 2510 38th Street.

GARAGE Sale: 3808 52nd Street. Sat. Sun. 10:00-6:00PM.

GARAGE Sale. Dog house, toys, clothes, refrigerator, golf shoes, toaster broiler, and Misc., 4704 44th.

3518 57th, SATURDAY 8-6, Sunday 1-6. Carpet, bath fixtures, mower, edger, adult and childrens clothing, small sizes, luggage, '71 Buick Estate Wagon, and other misc. items.

3811 52nd, SAT. 8AM-6PM, Sun 1PM-6PM, great buys, on ladies clothes — name brands — 14-18, also light fixtures, linens and other good items.

TULIA ANTIQUES
Broadway & Hwy 87
Tulia, Tx.
PRICES SLASHED!

Flea Market, Fridays & Saturdays. Spaces available, $10.

995-4600

FRIDAY Until ??? Draperies made by Cecil's, used 3 months, antique car parts, bowling ball, kitchen items, linens, children and adult clothing, miscellaneous. 3318 37th.

EVAPORATIVE coolers, window, side, and downdraft. Some refrigerated. Installer available. 762-5726.

GARAGE Sale: 5505 3rd. Saturday 9-7. Sunday 1-6 only. Small appliances, books, clothing, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE sale. Sat. 8-6, Sun 12-6. 3027 57th. TV's, movie projector, desk, recliner, typewriters, curtains, bedspreads, clothing, lamp, baby items, plant stands.

FREE garage sale signs. Compliments of Ellison and Scott, Realtors 793-2575.

GARAGE SALE: 2013 58th. Saturday and Sunday. 8am-5pm.

MISCELLANEOUS furniture Dryer. Drapes. Other miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday. 799-7992. 3811 63rd Drive.

MOVING, houseful of furniture & misc. Dishes & ornaments. Homestead Apartments — 56th St. Near mall. Apt. No. 46. 795-6337.

BABY bed and small chest, good clothes, size 8-10-12. 1612 55th.

K.V. shelf rods and brackets. Major brand paint, composition shingles, 4x6 lumber, storm door closers, screen door guards, over 500 items, all new. 30% of cost. 4308 42nd. Sat. and Sun.

14' DOUBLE door refrigerator. Metal lawn furniture. Small drop-pleaf table. 4000 Air conditioner. Upholstered chair, makes bed. 2516 29th.

FOUR Family garage sale. Cabover camper, aquarium, misc. items. Men's, women's, children's clothing, toys, bargains galore. Sat. & Sun. 4830 10th St.

GARAGE Sale: Sat. and Sun, 4213 41st, sheets, pillow cases, bedspreads, dishes, furniture and novelties.

BACK YARD Sale. Saturday & Sunday. 2618—3rd St. Antique radio, 4 new dining chairs & many misc. household items. Pewter pitcher-2 Qt.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sales

PLAYHOUSE: furniture; childrens party dresses; miscellaneous. 5716 35th. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 8-dark.

DUAL turntable. Plant table. End table. Knick-knacks. Men-women clothes. Rocker. Toys. Card table, 4 chairs. 2609 76th. Sunday only, 8-5.

GUNS, tools, tool boxes, new & used furniture, stereos, radios, motorcycles, bikes pickups, trailers, tractor, saddles, bridles, fence charger, fresh milk goats, knives, stock rack, wheels & tires plus thousands of dollars more. Come to the new Gold Metal building. 86th & Ave. P. We buy, sell & trade.

HUGE garage sale. Many items. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday & Sunday afternoon. 3806 63rd Drive.

TWO Family Backyard Sale: Refrigerator, motorcycle & trailer, 10-speed bicycle, pot-bellied stove, 2 saddles, lots of mis-cellaneous items. Saturday & Sunday. 1604-B 58th.

GARAGE Sale-Akai reel-to-reel stereo, Honda express, furniture, skis, clothes, and misc. 1914 18th.

BIG junk sale and some furniture. Two blocks West of Indiana, 2520 42nd. Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. 9am-5pm. Car, furniture, clothes, jewelry, bottles, books, and lots more. 2215 6th.

GREAT Bargains!! 3 family sale: furniture (while it lasts), Panasonic stereo & cassette recorder player, modular shelving units, storm doors, carpet, complete double bed, glassware, lots of miscellaneous. Will Bargain — just ask! 4212 38th.

GARAGE sale. 4110 E 1st. Clothes, bedding plants, and miscellaneous.

WE Don't want it maybe you do. Bring stamp books. 4404 10th. Saturday 9AM-6PM, Sunday 1-5PM.

GARAGE Sale. Speakers, planters, miscellaneous. All day Saturday, Sunday afternoon. 3409 83rd Dr.

GARAGE SALE: Rocker, bar stools, end table, baby goods. 5415 44th.

MOVING!

Maple double pedestal table with 6 chairs, gun cabinet, bedroom suite, bar stools, and other furniture pieces, household items, yard items, and 7 foot professional pool table.

1908 52nd,
Sunday 1-4 PM only.

GARAGE Sale: Two sofas, recliner, chests, bedroom set, piano & stool (classic but needs work), pictures, frames, decorative items, planters, plaques, record player, ping pong table, basketball goal, metal shelving and storage cabinets, 15 gal. boat tank, some tools, plywood, scrap lumber, games, toys, some clothing, wigs, hardware, light fixtures, Dilly trailer wheels, much much more! Sat. & Sun. 3711—67th St. (East of Memphis) 792-7083.

GARAGE Sale: Fri-Sun, stereo, dryer, exerciser, lawn mower, clothes and other things. 5606 Amherst, West Wind Addition.

HIDE-A-BED queen, $145, ladies junior miss dresses, boy's, men's clothes, cosmetics, misc. 3431 53rd.

BAR & matching barstools for sale. Bar has wooden sides with cushioned leather in the middle. Excellent condition—never been used!! Must see to believe. Call 765-7512 after 6PM or all day Saturday & Sunday.

TWIN size mattress, box springs, metal frame, headboard; full size mattress, box springs, metal frame, sheets, blankets, pillows, bedspread. Call 797-1527.

DOLLS!!! Selling from huge, private collection. Saturday and Sunday. St Christopher's Episcopal Church. 42nd and Elgin.

BABY furniture and clothes, girl's and boy's clothing, refrigerator, toys, miscellaneous. 3414-B 26th. Sun. only.

5431-B 40TH. 8-6. Sunday — Moving. Office desk, sewing machine, Refrigerator, gas dryer, sofa, lawn mower, cabinet hardware, baby girls clothes, baby items, miscellaneous.

SET maple twin beds. 2602 38th.

HOUSEHOLD goods, clothing, furniture, tools, and miscellaneous. 3806 23rd. Saturday and Sunday.

STAINLESS Flatware, 23 pieces oven ware, oriental table, metal sculpture, sheets, curtains, 40 channel CB, tape decks, camping equipment, lamps, sample jewelry, clothing, decorator items. 2517 45th.

DISHWASHER, sofa, mattresses, springs, calculator, kitchen chairs, slat chairs, piano, linens, plaster, ceramics, cabin cruiser, swivel chair, 745-1326. 9112 Boston.

BABY clothes, infant to 1 year, matching sets for twin girls. Other baby items, electric mower, mechanic tools, table & joiner, other miscellaneous items. 3 1/2 miles south of Loop on Slide Rd. 799-0088.

GARAGE Sale: 2612 35th. Furniture, toys, bedspreads, clothes bedside invalid commode, misc Sat., Sun., 9 to 6.

SAT 9AM and Sunday 10AM. French Provincial sofa, chairs tables. Traditional sofa. Lamps Beds. Mirrors. Childrens clothing Misc. 2717 56th.

RUMMAGE Sale Inside house. 1301 38th. Saturday and Sunday, 9 till. Miscellaneous household items piece goods, clothes, yard chair and items too numerous to mention.

WASHER, dryer, bedroom suite couch, typewriter, & miscellaneous. 3420 30th. 793-0454.

GARAGE Sale. Furniture, window refrigerated air conditioner, clothing, kitchen utensils, centra heater. 3021 66th Street.

COLOR T.V. Divan. Kirby vacumm. Too much to list! 7801 Avenue W. Saturday, Sunday, 8-6.

MOVING, Gigantic garage sale. 6102 22nd. Outside Loop. Sat., Sunday. Beds, twin and full, hide-a-bed, sewing machine, desk, fruit jars, blankets, spreads, lots of clothing and misc.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday-Sunday, 8:30-dark. 1705 East Colgate, just off North Quirt. Many miscellaneous items.

FLEA MARKET

24th & AVE K
Lubbock

Space: for rent

Open every weekend 9-6. Over 75 Dealers. Free parking and admission. The Outside Farmers Market Area is opening for the summer. Dealers welcome with any kind of merchandise. 1/2 price 1st weekend for newcomers.

747-8281 795-3422

SUNDAY only 9am-6pm. TV, furniture, dishes, bedspread, pots, lighter, clothes, misc. 532 53rd.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

Sponsored by
WOMEN'S COUNCIL of REALTORS
May 6th & 7th
Located at
3401 74th.

YARD SALE, bedroom suite, dinette suite, cabinets for garage, etc. 4806 42nd.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

TOYS, clothes, children-adult, cameras, hide-a-bed, miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday, 12 till dark. 3305 26th.

MEXICAN curios, 4914 40th St. all day Sat. and Sun.

RADIAL arm saw, golf clubs, camper jack, router, hydraulic beauty shop chair, stereo, fishing reels, boys size 10 Huskeys, much more. 2115 28th. Saturday 8-6; Sunday 1-6.

MOVING, Lots of items: Saturday & Sunday only. 4501 49th St.

Garage sale: tools, motorcycle parts. 5602 38th.

LADIES, men's and boy's clothing, paperback books, and plenty of odds and ends. 5023 52nd.

9AM Saturday. Furniture, appliances, clothing, baby bed, misc. 4905 43rd.

SELLING all my excess equipment. 1974 GMC pick-up, 1974 Courier Ford pick-up, 1969 GMC Diesel, 1976 Ford pick-up, 50 wooden chairs, office chairs, coke boxes, stoves, refrigerators, mobile home doors, mobile home supplies. 808 N University from 9 to 7. Sat. and Sun.

DEPRESSION Glass, over 200 pieces, other collectables. Quilt tops, 2 cameras and misc. 2613 30th.

LEAVING Town Sale! 308 Avenue R. Sunday only. Drafting table, dishes, books, etc.

OVEN RANGE top, vent hood, drapes, clothing, & misc. items. 2302 52nd.

$12.50, CLOTHESLINE poles. $35.00 Air conditionr, lawnmower, edger, divan, chair, 744-9672, 1106 23rd.

GARAGE sale, 5007 53rd, 9AM until dark. Baby items, clothes, toys, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: clothing, furniture and misc. Sat and Sun, 12PM-5PM. 5528 1st St. Westwind Addition.

SOMETHING for everyone! 5809 37th. Friday, Saturday, & Sunday.

MOVING!! Must sell — Mattress, springs, lawn mower, clothes, miscellaneous. 4305 62nd. Sunday 1-5.

GARAGE sale: tools, motorcycle parts. 5602 38th.

GARAGE Sale, 4111 North Globe. Amarillo Highway, towards the Airport. Men's & women's clothes, baby's clothes & shoes, misc. From 9AM-7:30PM.

WASHER & Dryer, avocado, excellent condition. $350. 762-3093.

WANTED: air conditioners. Evaporative or refrigerated. Carpet, appliances, anything of value. 762-5726.

1974 INDIAN Motorcycle, 100cc. Enduro. Ford transmission (standard) 3-speed, clothes, etc. 1314 49th.

WE Buy Most anything!!!! Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, wringer washers, air conditiners. 3207 Ave. H. 762-4591.

FREE garage sale signs. Compliments of Ellison and Scott, Realtors. 793-2575.

NEW clothing, men's denim suits, all-weather coats, girl's coats, waterbed, cosmetic miscellaneous. 4319 31st.

49. Furniture

TWIN Size day bed, quilted cover, $40. A & B Mattress, 1715 Ave. H, 762-4261.

WATERBEDS

A new concept in sleeping . . . we carry a complete line of waterbeds, matching furniture, and accessories.

Tannery Mattress Co.
4414 Ave. A
747-2904

WE PAY MORE
For good used furniture and appliances.
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. H
765-5247

TWO sofas for sale. 795-9009. If not home, please keep trying! Weekends or after 5:30PM.

CHAIR & ottoman, avocado green upholstery, modern design. Good condition. $25. 763-1535.

I BUY good used furniture and appliances. Call Doug Martin, for quick sale. 744-1257, 745-2014.

BAR & matching barstools for sale. Bar has wooden sides with cushioned leather in the middle. Excellent condition—never been used!! Must see to believe. Call 765-7512 after 6PM or all day Saturday & Sunday.

FOR Sale: 8 piece dining suite, mahogany. Lazyboy recliner, red velvet. 2 refrigerators. Stove, Roper, gas. Desk. Chairs. Lamps. Rugs. Air conditioner, evaporative. Miscellaneous. 2001 Avenue R.

JUST Received — truckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Double dresser, chest of drawers and bed only $148. Hurry 6 different price suites. We trade & finance. King's Triple A Furniture, 2216 Avenue H.

MATTRESS & box springs for sale. Full size. Excellent condition. $50. 797-2409.

SOLID wood antiqued bedroom suite, mattress & box springs, $250. Good condition. 792-4066. Also, pair of lamps.

FOR SALE: 6 Rattan chairs, 4 side chairs, 2 captains chairs. Expensive, serious inquiries only AFTER 6 745-6142.

QUEEN Size sofa bed & chair, $200. Pecan dining room suite with 6 chairs — $175. Pedestal table, $120. 795-6860.

VAT Stripping. Reasonable. 799-6918.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES.
747-6077

CIKE new, two twin size Ship-ahoy headboards with excellent mattresses and springs. $150 for all. 795-4893.

ANTIQUE china cabinet, pink marble top coffee table, pair of nice table lamps. 3803 55th.

TWIN Bed, corner unit, with table, lamp. Stereo, king headboard, chairs. 799-7018.

LIKE New, 5-piece French Provincial bedroom set with mattress and springs. Antique pale green, white trim. Also 58" Deacons bench. 795-1336.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining table with 6 chairs. Three leaf makes huge table. Good condition. $100. 892-2028.

MOVING sale: 1 set king-size mattress & box springs, good condition, 1 Spanish style sofa, 1 traditional style sofa. Call 792-5865.

1 NEW 3-piece sectional pit, 2 stratalounger wall-hugger recliners, 2 gold velvet chairs like new. 792-7621.

FOR Sale orange, floral sofa, very good condition, $125. 797-1658.

TRUNDLE beds and chest of drawers. $75. Call after 4PM, 799-5146.

LET me custom build your new bookcase, stereo cabinet, gun case & other furniture & cabinets at a price you can afford! 799-5199, 744-3760.

CASH

For Air-conditioners, furniture, other valuables. Buying — selling daily.

762-9436.

LUBBOCK FURNITURE
1510 Texas Ave.
765-5861
Sell us your used furniture

VAT stripping and refinishing. Reasonable. 799-6918.

WE PAY MORE
For good used furniture and appliances.
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. H
765-5247

Merchandise

49. Furniture

747-5791

We Buy and Sell good used furniture and appliances.

PLAINS FURNITURE
4311 Ave. H

50. Appliances

PRACTICALLY New stoves, refrigerators, all guaranteed. Plains Furniture, 4311 Ave. H. 747-5791.

RANDALL's Appliance Shop, 3 miles south on 179 & half mile east on FM 2641 from Shallowater. 832-4270.

AVOCADO refrigerator, with ice maker, $100. 762-3774.

40" FRIGIDAIRE stove, white, with dutch oven, $125. Call 793-0869. After 6pm.

SIGNATURE electric dryer, practically new. Runs good. 2411 30th. 793-1942.

I BUY Appliances, working or needing repair. (No dishwashers or built-ins). Doug Martin, 744-1257, 745-2014.

PHILCO white refrigerator, good condition, $150. 22 cu. ft. upright freezer, $250. 792-4039.

SERVICE, washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges. Specializin in Kenmore, and Whirlpool. 744-9855.

RENT to own, refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

MOVING: 17 cubic in. 1976 Coldspot refrigerator, ice maker, $450. Other assorted furniture. 795-1364.

20 Cubic Feet Coldspot chest freezer, $125. 792-6711.

EVERKLEEN gas range, glass door, digital clock, $160. 866-9207. Wolfforth.

MOTHER'S Day Special — Surprise your wife with a gleaming stainless steel, waterless cookware set, and she'll feed you like a king. New 19-piece, 3-ply stainless steel cookware. Sets on sale for 1/2 price. Call 799-2524.

WHIRLPOOL 3 cycle washer, $80. 744-1713, 747-0208.

TWO almost new air-conditioners, 9000BTU—110 outlet. $150 each. 745-4304.

USED 1 summer, Sears, 18000 BTU. $325. 6cu. ft. chest freezer, $60. 793-3864.

14' FROSTFREE double door refrigerator, extra clean! 2516 29th Street.

MAYTAG Washer & dryer, good condition, $100 for pair. 747-7430. 1310 47th.

KELVINATOR food-a-rama, side by side refrigerator-freezer. Excellent condition, priced to sell. 797-5136.

USED Refrigerators, ranges — reconditioned, guaranteed. The Economy House, 1617 19th, 744-1666.

MAYTAG washer, good condition, $85 or make offer 799-4972.

WE PAINT refrigerators, washers, dryers, vent hoods, range tops, dishwasher panels. Eureka. 2227 Ave. H.

MUST sacrifice! Several nice clean washers & dryers. $45 & up. B & F Appliance Repair, 4810 Avenue Q. 744-4747.

WARDS heavy duty 20 nine cycle washing machine, avocado, $100. 797-4457.

TWO apartment sized stoves for sale. 4513 27th.

WHIRLPOOL portable dishwasher, formica top, excellent shape. $50. 744-9860.

HOTPOINT electric dryer, very clean, good working condition. $60. 745-2818.

SEARS Portable Washer, Harvest Gold, all cycles. Like new. $150. 3401 50th. Apt. A-6. 799-5093.

10 in. COPPERTONE electric stove. Self-cleaning. 797-1068.

GE portable potscrubber dishwasher, only 1 year old. Call 745-1830.

WASHERS & Dryers, matching sets. Kenmore w & d, coppertone, $300. Frigidaire W & d, avocado, still in warranty, $300. Ken-more w & d, white, $225. 5 ton Payne heater and air-conditioner. Duct work. Breaker box, etc. Make offer. Many other w & d and appliances available. Prices include guarantee, delivery and installation. 4113 33rd. 792-9372.

BEFORE YOU BUY SHOP

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY

Re-conditioned Appliances
Used TV's
2111 Ave Q 747-3293

LIKE NEW

Freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers. All guaranteed. Bain Furniture, 765-5247
1508 Avenue H

WASHER, dryer repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-4747.

WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not. Don't give away with trade. We pay cash! The Economy House, 1617-19th, 744-1666.

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-BUY

KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase.

1320 19th 762-2111

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.

FOR sale, Sears Kenmore avacado, convertible dishwasher, with power mizer. $200 or best offer. 793-1319.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

BARGAINS: New and used color TVs. (Some take up payments). Mullins Brothers TV Land, 2815 34th, 793-0601.

USED Color TV'S. $75-$195. Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance, 2825 34th.

COMPLETE system, must sell, Sansui amp, AU5500, Kenwood tuner KT6005, Garrard Lab80 turntable, JBL speakers L-25. For information call 747-5823.

AUCTION

Cruce and Long Auctioneers

Saturday, May 13, 1978 — **Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.**

Storm Date: Monday, May 15, 1978

(If for reason of Rain or Storm we are unable to have or finish Sale, it will be held on alternate date and time)

LCOATED: From Sweetwater, Texas (Intersection Interstate Highway 20 and Highway 70) 1/4 mile South on Highway 70 then 1 1/2 miles West on Bradford Lane then 3 miles South then 1/4 mile East. (This is an all weather road — Watch for Signs Sale Day.)

DALE PARKER — Owner

The following will be sold at Public Auction

TRACTORS, STRIPPERS —
1—1977 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor, W.F., S.G. Cab, A.C., Htr., Radio, D.H., Quad Range Trans. 5 Hours. Tractor Will Be Warranted To Buyer
1—1975 John Deere 4630 Diesel Tractor, W.F., S.G. Cab, A.C., Htr., Radio, Quad Range Trans., 20.8x38 Rubber, Quick Hitch, Triple Hydraulics, New Turbo, New Clutch, 2693 Hours.
1—1973 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor, W.F., Ansel Cab, Triple Hydraulics, Sycro-Range Trans., 18.4x38 Rubber
1—1967 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, W.F., D.H., Power Shift Trans., Fenders
1—1963 John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor, W.F., D.H., Fenders
1—1962 Case 830 LPG Tractor, Tricycle Front
2—1959 John Deere 730 LPG Tractors, W.F., P.S.
1—Oliver 1650 LPG Tractor, W.F., with Hesston 24-A Cotton Stripper & Basket Mounted
1—John Deere 283 Brush Stripper & Basket, R.S., Boll Catcher

EQUIPMENT —
2—John Deere BWA 14' Tandem Disc
20-John Deere 804 Ind. Drive Picker Wheel Planter Units
2—John Deere 814, 8 Row Rotary Hoes with Transport Wheels
1—John Deere 8200, 16-8 Grain Drill
1—John Deere AT-4 Cultivator, F.M., W.F.
1—Caldwell G-164, 4 Row Shredder
1—John Deere 307, 3-pt., 6' Shredder
1—Caldwell 3-pt., 6' Shredder
1—Caldwell 3-pt., 5' Shredder
1—Phares-Wilkins 12' Tandem Disc
1—MM Grain Drill
1—Continental P.T.O. Post Hole Digger
1—200 Gallon F.M. Fiberglass Spray Tank
1—Case 2 Row F.M. Cultivator, Split Type
1—Case 2 Row Planter with Packers.
1—Case 3 Section D.T. Rotary Hoe
1—4 Row, 3-pt. Double Toolbar with Shanks, 3-pt., G.W.
2—Oliver Picker Wheel Planter Units
1—2 Row D.T. Stalkcutter
1—4 Row Toolbar with 3-pt., G.W.

SWATHER, BEAN & PEANUT DIGGER, GRASS SEEDER, SQUEEZE CHUTE —
1—Lilliston 7200 Crop Windrower, 14', D.T., P.T.O., Been Completely Factory Reworked with modifications.
1—Harrington 4 Row, 3-pt. Peanut Digger or Bean Cutter
1—Brillion Sure Stand Model SS96, 8' Grass Seeder, Used Very Little
1—My-D-Handy Cattle Squeeze Chute

GOOSENECK TRAILER, COTTON BASKET, COMBINE —
1—Parkhurst 16' Tandem Axle, Gooseneck Trailer, Hoist, Jr. 5th Wheel
1—Triangle Cotton Stripper Basket with Blower
1—Massey Harris 82 Combine, 14' Header

MOTOR HOME, JEEP
1—1970 Open Road 24' Motor Home, Roof Mount and Dash Mount Air Conditioners, Fully Self Contained, New Carpet, Drapes, 35,000 Miles.
1—Willys 4 Wheel Drive Jeep with Top, Good

TOOL MAKEUPS —
1—Lot John Deere 16" Mouldboard Bottoms For John Deere 825, 835, 845 Mouldboards
2—John Deere 3 Piece 3-pt. Hitches
2—John Deere 1 Piece 3-pt. Hitches
1—Set Gauge Wheels
1—Lot John Deere Fenders
12-Noble Rotary Fenders
1—Crossover Toolbox
1—Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

NOT MANY SMALL ITEMS — PLEASE BE ON TIME.

**Terms of Sale: CASH ● Lunch Will Be Available ● All Accounts Settled Day of

Merchandise

53. TV—Radio—Stereo

15" PORTABLE Color Television. Perfect working condition, nice cabinet. $125. 745-4982.

PIONEER SX-750, stereo receiver, perfect condition. Must sell. For information call 797-0349.

GOOD 21 inch Sylvania color TV in cabinet. $100. 797-4457.

PIONEER SX 750 receiver, $200. 793-0928. Ask for Mike.

25" ZENITH color console TV. $100. Good condition. 747-2089.

TAKE up payments. Beautiful guaranteed color TV. Mullins TV. Monterey Center, 797-3326.

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV
RCA-ZENITH, CURTIS MATHES
MULLINS TV
3015 50th
797-3326

I BUY used or defective color televisions. Call 745-4982.

THE TV PLACE
Rent New Televisions By Week or Month
No Credit Check — Free Delivery
Console TV's, No Deposit Required
765-7557

WILL Buy your TV (Black & white or color) or sell you one. Reasonable. 765-5696.

RENT to own!! RCA, Zenith, Curtis Mathes TVs. Mullins TV, 5101 34th. 792-5121.

RENT-
RENT TO OWN
No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM
No Deposit required
ACCO T.V.-STEREO
2427 7th 747-5974

Repairs completed in home if possible.
Service call
J&L TELEVISION 795-3372
$10

FOR sale: 1 Sears, stereo receiver, 15 watts, RMS, with built-in BSR record changer; also 1 Teac 220 stereo cassette deck, both in good condition. $125. Call after 6PM, 793-1855.

RENT-BUY
Curtis-Mathis built TV's, Stereos Appliances. Sewing Machines. Rent to Buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase.
1320 19th 762-2111

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER
Like new, AM /FM multiplex, 2 huge 2-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Ampex reel to reel and Garrard turntable. Originally over $1200. Assume payments of $17 or $450 cash.

ASSUME PAYMENTS KENWOOD
AM-FM receiver, Garrard, 2 large walnut speakers with 12" bases woofers. Originally over $800. Assume payments of $14 or $350 cash.

ASSUME PAYMENTS FISHER
AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard turntable, 2 big walnut speakers. Originally over $450. Assume payment of $10 or $179 cash.

LARGE SELECTION OF NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTER
2008 34th Street
765-7482 3-20

52. Musical Instru.

IF Your Shure or Electrovoice mike doesn't work, bring it to The Electric Ear Microphone Service. Used & rebuilt microphones for sale. 2511 Avenue C. 747-5891.

1978 BLACK Les Paul Custom, perfect condition for $450. Brand new Gemeinhardt flute, solid silver, best offer. Call between 5 & 6PM only. 762-9225.

JACK T'S Music World needs used pianos. Top prices paid. 793-0032.

ANTIQUE piano, $350. 795-7471.

CASH for your used band or orchestra instruments. Phone 795-8234.

JULIUS Bach Piano. Artley Flute. Both excellent condition. For information, 763-3231.

ANTIQUE Pump organ, needs repairs, $100; for more information, call 797-1860. After 4PM.

HAMMOND spinet organ with all the extras, like manual rythm, like new, $1200, 797-5584.

SUNN TA 6, 6 channel, 200 watt, amp. With grathic equalizer Best offer takes it home. 747-2477.

BUNDY B flat Clarinet and case used 1-1/2 years. Perfect condition. $135. 792-6036, 3515 47th.

WURLITZER Sprite, funmaker electronic organ, has major and minor and 7th touch tone chord, vibrato, rhythm section. Walnut cabinet. 797-6509.

FOR the serious drummer, 6-piece trap set with accessories. 795-1291.

SMALL electric organ with stool, $75. 795-9994

WURLITZER fun maker organ with cassette recorder. 795-4491.

KIMBALL'S piano $650. Call 797-2062.

BLACK Pre-CBS Fender Precision bass. Call 1-806-592-2131 or 1-806-592-2468, ask for Gary.

CABLE upright piano, excellent condition, $450. 745-6447 after 11AM.

FOR sale Ibanez copy of Rickenbacker bass and Fender bassman. Call 793-2045.

SILVER Bach Cornet, one year old, like new. Half price of new instrument. 795-2049.

TWO Cerwin Vega V-33 speakers, $600. Anvil power amp case, $200. 765-5211.

BEST prices paid for used pianos. 795-1290.

PIANO and organ students wanted. Nationally certified experienced teacher. 4022-B 18th. 793-1183 or call Averitts Music Company, 797-3171.

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.
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 32 years selling everything musical, 2 locations
3722 Broadway 762-0567
South Plains Mall 793-2451

FOR Sale, mirror spinet piano, $100 cash. Call 747-1414 after 5PM.

Merchandise

53. Antiques

YOUR Antique pump organ or melodian is a fine musical instrument when properly restored. Refinish if desired. Harlan Fisk, 744-2694.

SILVER Chest, dressers, chinas, chairs, desks, hallseats, beds, clocks, pianos, organs, tables, mirrors, tins, prints. Hastings' Antiques, Idalou. 892-2779.

ANTIQUE Walnut clock, mirrors, tables, paintings, old prints, 4 panel screens, colored glass. 744-3903.

AUCTION
FLEA MART ANTIQUES AND USED FURNITURE
SEE AD UNDER AUCTIONS

6 BANK of England Walnut chairs, matching set. 1602 55th.

QUITTING Business, up to 50% off, wicker, fireplace, fenders, carousel pony, oak dining tables, chairs, wash stands, ice boxes, and etageres, much more. Master Charge, Visa. Nina's Antiques. 2226 Ave H. 744-1722.

NEW Arrivals! Rare books dated 1728, china cabinets, player piano, ornate large & small tables, cut glass, tall carved sideboard, hall tree with seat, many other items. Antiques Unlimited, 1654 13th. 747-7250.

BILL & LEONA KENT'S LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW
MAY 12, 13, 14
Fri., Sat. 10-9, Sun 12-6
Texas National Guard Armory
2901 4th Ad. $1.50

OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine antique clocks, expert clock & watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203, 799-7572.

INVESTMENT ART COLLECTIONS
Selected lithographs and etchings by the great artists. Dali, Miro, Rockwell, Chagall, Calder, Picasso and many others. Selling at below retail prices. For information write or call collect.
Supreme Sales, Inc.
633 5th Ave.
New York, NY 10022
212-751-2726

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery call Rogers, 746-5509.

OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203, 799-7572.

ANTIQUE Clocks — Grandfathers, Vienna Regulators — other wall and mantle. Lay-a-way now. 799-7572. 3712 47th.

INVESTMENT ART COLLECTIONS Selected lithographs and etchings by the great artists. Dali, Miro, Rockwell ' Chagall, Calder, Picasso and many others. Selling at below retail prices. For information write or call collect. Supreme Sales, Inc. 633 5th Ave. New York, NY 10022 212-751-2726

54. Pets

AKC, apricot, toy poodle puppies. Stud service; silver, black, apricot. 3623 58th, 799-7800.

AKC REGISTERED, Siberian Husky puppies, for sale. 806-895-4438.

BASSET AKC, year old male, must sell, $65. 795-3397.

K-9 Training schools
Obedience classes and protection classes starting NOW. Private training and problem solving in your home. Fully trained dogs for sale. State license professional staff. B 1799. 762-0139. 339 Ave H.

WE BUY AKC puppies!!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1:00PM after 7:00PM.

AKC registered Chows puppies for sale. 6 months old. Call 799-1640.

IRISH Setter puppies for sale, 8 weeks old, unregistered thoroughbreds, $35. Phone 806-637-2437 Brownfield.

BEAUTIFUL Toy Poodle puppies. Colors. Grown Poodles. Cash. $75 up. Stud. 799-7161.

REGISTERED American Eskimo pups for sale, 7 weeks old, 806-894-6808 in Levelland. Reserve now; why buy pet shop prices?

2 PUPPIES. Both female. Free to a good home! 745-4799 after 6 p.m.

PUGS, Boxer, Dachsund, Boston Terrier, American Eskimo, Cocker Spaniel, Scottie, Pomeranian, Irish Setter, Pekingese, Shihtzu, English Bulldog, St. Bernard, All puppies, vaccinated and wormed. Bonnett Pet Center South Plains Mall.

PIT Bulldog puppies for sale. Brown and white spotted. Call 747-5914 after 6PM. 765-7371 anytime.

LABRADOR puppies, chocolate AKC, guaranteed to hunt. (806)372-9263.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks old. Full blood. Call 797-7512.

AKC registered black and tan German Shepherd. Call 799-5597.

PARROT Nunday Conure, 9 months old. Bird and cage, $100. Mornings 762-8891. John Minor.

BEAUTIFUL black pups: Mom—a gorgeous registered Irish red-head. Papa—German traveling salesman. Free to good responsible families. 795-7495.

YOUNG Racoons for sale. $50 each. 806-234-2161, Smyer.

AKC Irish Setter pups. 8 weeks old, full of love. Call 762-5727 after 6PM.

COMPLETE sell-out, AKC 1 year old Dobermans, $50 and up. 1-823-2253.

MINIATURE Silver Poodle puppies. 2 males. AKC Registered. $75 each. 793-0369. 885-3285.

REGISTERED: Old English Sheepdog puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. $200 each. 744-8205.

TWO German Shepherd dogs, pure breed, for sale. 628-3121 Wilson.

AKC REGISTERED minature Schnauzer puppies. Championship bloodline. 797-2693 after 5PM.

PRECIOUS AKC Irish Setter puppies. 6 week old. 799-4275.

TO Give Away: 5 darling 6 week old puppies. 4 male, 1 female. 5212 9th. 799-5371. 792-6871, ext. 244.

TO GIVE Away 6 month old half Doberman half Setter, female. 747-9578.

FREE to good home 1 year old registered female Labrador Retriever, great with children, excellent watchdog. 792-2497.

WANTED, loving pet home with fenced yard. For Pointer (German Shorthaired). Evenings—weekends, 792-6443.

ACFA Silver persian kittens for sale. Reasonably priced. Also proven male. 892-2295.

AKC DOBERMANS, nice dogs, $75 and up. Also Doberman Fawn stud service. 634-5555 Lorenzo.

HI-BRED puppies while they last. Alaskan Malamute. 795-7837.

DURA-LIFE DOG FOOD
Complete Balanced Ration for All Dogs
25 lb. $3.99
50 lb. $7.77
GEBO'S
215 50th
Lubbock, Texas 4-7

Merchandise

54. Pets

UKC AMERICAN Pit bull terriers, $75 up. Also AKC stafford Shire Terrier, stud service, 634-5555 Lorenzo.

FOR Sale: Adorable German Shepherd puppies. 5 weeks old. $25. 763-9955.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Boxer puppies, 9 weeks old, have shots and are ready to go. 2 male, 1 female, $100. Call after 5pm and weekends, Ade Turner, Haskell, 817-864-3284.

GOLDEN Retriever Pups. AKC. 6 Weeks. Excellent hunt or water dog, pet. Very intelligent. $100-$150. Plainview, 806-296-6016, after 5 p.m.

AKC GREAT Dane, 1 1/2 year old, black and white. Sell to good home. 495-3315 or 495-3391.

GERMAN Shepherd male puppy, 5 months old. Large boned, Best bloodlines, 792-9654.

AKC ENGLISH Bulldog, grown female, 806-637-3306 after 5PM or Sunday.

FOR Sale, 1 year old registered Old English Sheepdog, $150 Call 746-5765.

AKC BASSETT shots, 6 months old, $35. 795-8814. 5416 33rd.

AKC Registered Afghan Hound puppies. Blondes and reds, with black mask. 795-7416.

AKC Registered Chow-Chow puppies. 7 Weeks old. For information, 744-1930.

AKC REGISTERED All white Samoyed Sasha Osawa stud, excellent structure. 744-7366 after 6.

FOR Sale: 3 AKC registered Dobermans. Call 745-9945 after 6pm for more information.

AKC REGISTERED Dobermans, red or black. Only 3 females left. Call 797-1192.

FREE, young gentle male, German shephard to good home, 799-4413.

JUST in time for Mother's Day. Perfect companion and watch dog. Minature Poodles, very affectionate and good with children. AKC registered, very reasonable. 745-6816.

PERSIAN Kittens, 8 weeks, $125, Midland, 915-682-6377.

FREE male long-haired kittens. 793-2159.

POODLE Grooming, my home, appointment. Thelma's Poodle Shop, 799-7333.

FREE — kittens to good home. 745-5270 or 1909 B 66th.

PERSIANS, 10 week old, adorable blue male kittens. Registered. 744-8010.

DOBERMAN puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. 744-0065.

FOR SALE: AKC registered, tri-colored Beagle puppies. Can see both parents. Call 798-1779.

MUST find a good home for 5 month Samoyd. Papers available. 792-4175.

REGISTERED Lhasa Apso puppies for sale. 799-5476.

AKC Airedale puppies, large, aggressive, quality breeding. Pedigree furnished. 828-3852, Slaton.

FREE to good home: miniature German Shepherd. Good with kids, good watchdog. 765-8668.

CALICO Kitten, female. Emerald green eyes. Good indoor pet. $5.00. 744-6180.

REGISTERED Great Dane puppies. 1 black, 1 cream. Male. $75. 234-2102. Will trade for registered females.

POINTER, female, 10 yrs old. Retrieves, sets, and holds. Does it all. Sell cheap. 765-9878.

REGISTERED, male Doberman Pinscher. Black & tan, 11 months old. 745-3012, 9-5.

AKC REGISTERED, Pomeranian puppy, vaccinataed, wormed; 10 gallon fish aquarium. 8219 Elkridge. 745-4674.

UKC Registered American Eskino, puppies for sale. $50. 7 weeks old. 797-4620.

MUST Sell: female German Shepherd, 6 months, black and tan, had all shots. 795-2096.

AKC apricot, Poodle, puppies, 3808 26th.

DOBERMAN pups, full blood, no papers, 5 weeks, 4 black, 3 red, 795-1525 after 5PM.

FOR sale: AKC registered St Bernard puppies, 915-756-3487. Stanton.

KITTENS: free to good homes. 2 orange, 1 black, 2 multi. Litter trained. 792-9034.

GERMAN Shepherd puppy, $15. Also one to give away. Both 9 weeks. 792-8953.

AKC OLD English Sheepdog puppies, $175. Call 792-7625.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 637-6439.

BA

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppy. 763-0244.

KITTENS to give away, 6 weeks old, 5421 27th. 799-2427.

8 month old male German Shepherd needs good home. 792-7079.

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, tri-colored, excellent pets and hunters. 747-6679.

TO give away 2 female German Shepherds puppies to good home. 799-2991.

STUD registered Cocker Spaniel, buff color, $50 or pick of litter. Call 792-7632 after 5PM weekdays.

AKC IRISH Setters. Five weeks old. Cherrypoint Bloodline. $50. 915-733-8333. Higginbotham.

AKC registered Shetland Sheepdog puppies, beautiful 2 male left. Baby chickens. 863-2558.

KITTENS to give away. 795-8642.

THREE year old male GErman Shepherd. Purebred, registered, excellent family and watchdog. Dog house goes, too. 792-6767.

CUTE kittens to give away. One male Siamese kitten for sale. 792-5081.

BLACK or yellow Labrador pups, 7 wks old, call 793-0806.

REGISTERED Doberman puppies, 9 weeks old, blue and black and rust. 763-8373.

AKC TOY Poodle puppies. Silver or white, male or female, $100. 795-0211, 792-3785.

AKC TINY Toy Poodles, apricot and white. 792-9086.

AKC TINY Toy Poodle Stud Service. Apricot, Red Apricot, Black, White. 762-2345.

PROFESSIONAL grooming — all breeds — no tranquilizers. House of Pets. 3520 34th, 795-3336.

K-9 TRAINING SCHOOLS
Obedience classes starting now in home program for obedience. Protection training classes, $90. Trained protection dogs. B-1799, 762-0139 after 3:30PM 339 AVE H

STUD service, large AKC black and silver German Shepherd, very aggressive. 866-9207, Wolfforth.

PUGS, Boxer, Dachshund, Boston Terrier, American Eskimo, Cocker Spaniel, Scottie, Pomeranian, Irish Setter, Pekingese, Shih Tzu, English Bulldog, St. Bernard. All puppies vaccinated and wormed. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

AKC REGISTERED Chow puppies for sale. 6 months old. Call 799-1640.

REDUCED!! Registered German Shepherd puppies — black/silver, $100-$125. Spayed female. 763-7103.

HIGH PROTEIN Dog Food
50 Lb. bag, $8.
1306 E. 34th
747-3539

GROOMING for all breeds! Pickup and delivery. Custom built dog houses & dog pens. Pink Panther, 792-0978.

POODLE Puppies-dark apricot-from Champion stock. Stud Service. 792-4378. 4513 44th.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming — all breeds — no tranquilizers. House of Pets, 3520 34th. 795-3336.

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming featuring kindness. No tranquilizers. Hale's Pet Center, 4902 34th. 795-3323.

Merchandise

54. Pets

WEST Texas Home Training. Obedience and Advanced Obedience starting now. Call 762-3725.

GROOMING for all breeds. Pick-up and delivery. Custom built dog houses & dog pens. Pink Panther, 792-0978.

55. Machinery & Tools

USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder Plains Welding Supply. 401 E. 6th Plainview, 806-293-1397.

LEASE-PURCHASE the equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease-Banc, Inc., Amarillo, Tx. Call Collect for Jerry Fowler, 806-355-9506.

PORTABLE electric hand held grease gun, cartridge type, weighs 5 1/4 pounds up to 8,000 pressure on 115 volts. $59.75. McCurry Equipment, 2607 Ave. H., 747-8334.

560 GALLON tank on single axle, pump, new 8hp Briggs & Stratton engine, valves and hoses. Call after 6PM, 762-3133.

500 LINCOLN Welder, enclosed in utility trailer. Also compartments for acytalene bottles and torches. 5 large tool compartments. $1200. 745-7752 days.

CLARK forklift for sale. 3500 pound load. Good condition. Can be seen at Whitener Fan in Wolfforth. 866-4247.

WANTED: used forklift, 763-5296.

V-30 DITCH WITCH Trencher, with backhoe. Tandem trailer. Very good condition. 806-296-5401.

INSULATION blowing machine. Will blow all types of material. Good condition. 745-2780.

2HP SEARS compressor with automatic controls, 10-16 penny. Bostitch air nailer, air stapler. $550 firm. 799-7992, 3811 63rd Drive.

1-Model 16-B Fiat Allison Hyd. Dozer with rear winch $52,000.00
1-Model 17-A Cat cable dozer with rear Hyster winch $17,000.00
1-Model 17-A Cat Hyd Dozer $20,000.00
1-Model 12 Cat grader $6,200.00
1-10 ft. New Style Holt root plow cable lift $6,200.00
1-10 ft. Old Style Holt root plow cable lift $3,800.00
Call: C.L. & S. Const. Co., San Angelo, Texas Ron Ladd: 915-949-0271 or Harold Semple 915-682-2714

FOR Sale 1969 955-K Tract loader. 745-1111.

FORKLIFT: 1975 Clark, 5500 pound, pnuematic tire, dual wheel, automatic, 151" lift, good as new. 744-0492, 832-4746.

LATHE, small Craftsman hobby lathe with motor. About 14 inch centers. $200. 799-3263. 3428 55th.

VON Schrader carpet cleaning machine, used 3 times. Von Schrader upholstery cleaning machine. Deep steam carpet machine. 1609 Avenue H, 744-5192.

FOR Sale: Terrimite 315 backhoe with frontend loader. Approximately 175 hours use. Can be seen at Resthaven Memorial Park, 799-3643. Mr. Ward.

2 TWO-door metal toolboxes. 12x15x80. 2430 21st.

USED Gasoline Generator. ONAN 85KW, International. Harvester motor, Model UV549, V-8, 208-volts, 295-amp, 1800-rpm, 106.26KVA, 172HP, uses 12-V battery. Contact 747-3651, 8-5 M-F.

200 amp LINCOLN welder on trailer. Call 832-4223 Sun. or after 5PM weekdays.

USED Electronic scale, 10'x30' platform, 30,000 lb. capacity. $2000. 828-6551, nights, 828-5761, local.

640 ECOMOBILE forklift, specially designed for framing contractors. 745-1111.

BUCYURS Erie 22-B Crane with extra boom and buckets. 745-1111.

AUCTION
Surface Control, Inc.
Pampa, Texas
MAY 9, 1978
HIGH PRESSURE GAS & PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT
PARTIAL INVENTORY
30 New & Used 2,000,000 to 23,500 cubic feet Dehydrators
17 Assorted Oil & Gas Separators
7 Heaters
5 Heater Treaters
2 Indirect Heaters
2 Trailer Mounted Well Testers
10-320 Parkersburg Air Balance Pumping Units
9 Assorted Pumping Units
2 Ajax Engines
5 Instrument Air & Gas Compressors
16 Gas Meter Run Houses
5-150-210 Barrel Tanks
14 Unit Transistor Motorola Radio System
NELSON & LOVE A SELLING FORCE
Auctioneer
ARVELL WILLIAMS
TXGS-019-0234
Box H4275, 10 Herring Plaza
Amarillo, Texas 79101
(806) 372-8271

56. Wanted Misc.

18' OR LARGER above ground swimming pool, complete. 799-7137 from 9AM-5PM.

WOULD like to buy a good used trap set. Call Bobby Copeland 829-2402.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

SMITH-CORONA, automatic 12, portable typewriter with case. $85. 745-6625 after 5pm.

GOOD selection of office desks, chairs and filing cabinets. Bain Furniture & Appliance. 765-5247. 1508 Ave. H.

3 M Dry COPPIER, stand & supplies. Supurb condition. It's a steal at $750. Brownfield, 637-8329.

TWO used electric Smith Corona portable typewriters. 795-5513, between 8:30 and 5:30 weekdays.

PITNEY Bowes copier. 3 Filing cabinets. Desk. Calculator. 1609 Avenue H, 744-5192.

TYPEWRITERS rent, buy or trade. $10 rebate with this ad. 5013 34th.

POSTAGE meter, stand, $200. Excellent condition. Call 799-8649.

EXCLUSIVELY Personalized office furniture, custom made. Wholesale price from manufacturer. 747-0224, 799-7868.

USED office desk, chairs, file. Used store fixtures, wall and island units. CHECK OUR CARLOAD FILE SALE!
THE PAPER CLIP
1413 TEXAS Ave. 763-5381

ALL Typewriters, $20 and up. We buy — rent — repair at lowest prices. Al's Typewriter Shop. 5013 34th.

58. Moving & Storage

NEW Mini-warehouses — Open; Office 8:30-2:00 M-F. Bruce's Self Storage. 6716 Cedar. 745-7944.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces $20 and up. By month or year.
744-1458

Merchandise

58. Moving & Storage

MINI Storages — Downtown area. 5 locations. $15 and up. 747-7236.

MINI warehouse for rent. 10 x 20, 4507 Ave. H. 744-6361. After 5pm 797-7829.

J&O'S 24-HOUR Fast Furniture Moving Service. One piece or houseful. 747-6161.

8 x 10, 10 x 24, 10 x 30, 32 x 40. 24 HOUR Security Guard. Southwest Mini Storage No. 2. North Quaker at Clovis Road. 744-3917.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

SUGAR Shack Hotel, no lease, bills paid.$131.25 per month. Also daily and weekly rates. 21st and Q. 747-9532.

LARGE room, carpeted, large closet, private bath, parking space. Employed man. 799-6936.

IDEAL location. Nice quiet home. Everything furnished and private. Gentleman. 3601 33rd.

EMPLOYED Gentlemen, nicely furnished, maid, linens, off street parking, $80 a month, 2815 52nd, 792-4809.

PRIVATE entrance, 1/2 bath, colored TV, reasonable rent to middle-aged lady. References. 747-2405.

ATTRACTIVE, extra large private entrance, private bath, opposite law school, non smoker. 799-5324.

TWO bedrooms for rent, kitchen privileges, use washer — dryer, best location, 795-8302.

STUDENT or working girl, near Mall. 799-4781.

PRIVATE entrance, bath, carpeted, refrigerator, air-conditioned, 744-1803. 2220 29th. Quiet home.

SUGAR Shack. Newly redecorated! No lease. Single, daily, $13.50. Weekly, $55. Monthly, $131.25. Sugar Shack Hotel, 21st & Avenue Q, 747-9532.

ROOM & MEALS
FOR ACTIVE RETIRED FROM $185. a Month
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER
RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone 765-9331 for inf. or appt.

CARPETED, central heat, linens, cleaned weekly, $20.00 weekly. Also, apartments. 312 East 34th.

62. Unfurn. Houses

2 BEDROOM, living room, one bath, large kitchen. LCC area. $250 month. 1916 15th Street-2 bedroom duplex, nice and new, $225 month. Call 793-0761, Collins Co., Realtors.

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Duplexes. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, range-oven, refrigerator furnished. Draped. $195-$275 monthly. After 5 p.m. or weekends, 795-4858.

TWO 3 bedroom homes within 5 blocks of Parsons Elementary. Fresh paint, new carpet, $275 and $300. $100 deposit. Tenant pays bills. Call Larry Thompson at 795-6411 or 799-1800. Thompson Bond Real Estate.

FRESHLY painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, stove, $275 per month. $150 deposit. 5306 23rd. Peggy, 799-1358.

2 STORY Contemporary 3-2-2, fireplace, $550 month. Call Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 797-3542.

FOR lease, beautiful custom built 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, separate den with fireplace, double garage, 2 years old. Farrar Estates. $560 monthly. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, sunken living area. All built-ins, utility room & pantry. Farrah Estates. 797-5333 or 792-3744.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, plumbed, stove, refrigerator, 1 baby. No pets. $165. Apply 2323 Baylor.

DUPLEX, 1 bedroom, $175. 2 Bedroom, $190 plus deposit. Near downtown, bills paid, no pets, singles only. 1909 Dixie Drive (between Ave. P & Q) 799-4611, 792-1575.

LUXURY Duplex, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, marble vanity, all kitchen conveniences, garage, located in Monterey school district, 7001 B Geneva. 792-2861 between 8-5, Evenings 795-6801.

TWO Bedroom duplexes, $40 weekly, $60 deposit + bills. The Duplexes, 2801 E. 2nd Street. Freddie Delgada, 762-9743.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, nice 1 bedroom, new carpet, near LCC, call 792-9949.

PRESTIGIOUS older home for lease, 3 and 2, den, living, and dining room, excellent location, no pets, mature family preferred. $550 plus bills and deposit. Call 797-6436.

TWO bedroom duplex, fireplace, refrigerator, oven, dishwasher, garage, no pets. $270. 3715 B 53rd. Gary, 747-1666. 797-8418.

NICE, $400 a month plus utilities, phone 792-8038 after 5PM.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, garage, dishwasher, range, washer-dryer connections, carpeted, fenced yard. Gas grill. 3812 25th. $275 + deposit. No pets. 797-7847.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 combo. baths, fully carpeted, fenced, drapes, tool house, disposal, W-D connections, D-W, built-in O-R. Central heat (gas) Evapo. cooler, yard kept, water paid. W-Softener. Super storage. 1 year lease. $450. Month. $200 deposit. No pets. Call 795-6132.

THREE bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, living room, and hall. $150 deposit. $275 monthly. 2710 64th. 795-2149 or 745-2373.

AVAILABLE June 1st. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, double garage, pull down attic storage, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, all kitchens conveniences, nice yard and dog run. Call 792-2861 8-5, 795-6801 evenings and weekends.

THREE Bedroom, carpeted, built-ins, $350, lease, deposit, 799-1015 located 5428 31st St.

EFFICIENCIES, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms. All price ranges. From $75-$300. All in Tech area & close to downtown. Available immediately. May 15th & 1st of June. 747-1850.

3-2-2, ALL Brick, fenced yard, backyard storage, 8 months old, $350. 793-1347.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, covered parking, dishwasher, disposal, ice maker, 747-1971, 795-0005.

EXTRA Nice 5615 Amherst 3-2-2, air, covered patio, storage house, $385 & deposit. Broker owner. After 5 & weekends, 793-0171.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Dishwasher, disposal, park nearby. $235. 2306-A 40th. No pets. Rick, 747-1666, 795-1541.

TWO Bedroom, 2203 6th. No pets — children, lease, deposit. 745-7878 after 5pm.

TECH Faculty, grad. students, couples. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, refr. air, large closets, well-landscaped. Quiet & private. $300 month. Deposit, lease, references required. 2602 23rd Street. Phone owner, 792-0089.

LUXURY Duplex. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, refrigerated air. Dishwasher, refrigerator. Garage. No pets. Water paid. 4407-B 75th Drive. $325. 792-3371.

LIKE New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, complete kitchen built-in, utility room, carpet, fenced, brick, garage, $310 monthly, $150 deposit. Ron Bassinger Realtors, 793-2743.

2819 32nd. THREE bedroom, den, dining, carpeted, fenced. Plumbed. $290. 795-1893.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, fenced, garage, air conditioned, washer, dryer connections. $225, bills + deposit. 1515 26th. 799-6151.

2 BEDROOM, fenced back yard, 1 block from schools, $250 monthly, $125 deposit. Call Ed, 793-1180.

TWO, three, and four bedrooms, $115-$295. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

BUFFALO Lake Cabin. 2 Bedroom. 1 Bath. Waterfront. No pets. 745-2314, 793-2575.

2 BEDROOM, fully carpeted, utilites paid. Amarillo Hwy. just north of Erskine Road. Deposit. 795-5991.

Rentals

62. Unfurn. Houses

NEW 3 bedroom duplex, never lived in, $325. 4820 66th. 799-1857.

LARGE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, extra clean. Near Tech, just off University on 27th. Water paid. Deposit. 795-5991.

$290 LEASE to responsible party. Nice duplex off south University, 2 bedroom, plus basement for tornados. Fireplace, garage, no pets, children restricted. 792-2617.

5207 46th. BRICK, 3-2-1, LR, den, fireplace, covered patio, well landscaped. By appointment. Available June 1st. $325 + deposit. 763-1724.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, 3 blocks Bowie Elementary, 1 year lease. $375 plus bills, dishwasher, fireplace, references. 793-3864.

TWO bedroom, plus den, chiere story windows, fireplace, $265 month. 799-0169.

LARGE 6 rooms and bath, garage, near Tech. Washer-dryer connections. Deposit: $165. 795-9973.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, near Tech. 2001 8th. 747-2439.

1315 49th COMPLETELY redecorated, 3-2-1, extra large utility or play room. $335 per month plus deposit. 792-9578, or 792-1989.

2005 AVENUE L. 2 Bedroom. Couples only. Garage. Fenced yard. 799-3856

BEAUTIFUL brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, carpeted, draped, bar, stormwindows, garage opener, fenced. 747-9997.

1 BEDROOM house, single or couples only, $125 plus $50 deposit. 522 47th. 744-6879. Mrs. Linton Thornton.

ATTRACTIVE 3-1-1, fireplace, range/oven built-ins. Evaporative air, fenced. 5027 52nd. $300. 797-8645.

DUPLEX West Lubbock, 2-2-1, fireplace, refrigerated air, $245. plus bills. 792-7298 or 793-2401.

3 BEDROOM, Carpet, fenced backyard, no pets. 3506 22nd Place.

RENTAL-purchase, $100 monthly toward buying, 3-1-1, carpeted, dishwasher, $265 plus deposit. 792-5884.

1914 AVE. N, Brick, large 3 bedroom, fenced yard. $195. 799-7951.

WESTWIND, 4 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, 1 yr old, extra nice. $365 mo. After 6:00 Robert, 747-0918.

CHARMING 3-2-2CP. Refrigerated air. Nice neighborhood! Available June 1. 3406 41st. $450. 797-8645.

ATTRACTIVE 3-1-1, fireplace, rangeoven built-ins. Evaporative air, fenced. 5027 52nd. $300. 797-8645.

2-2-2, $400 month, references, deposit. Maedgen District, 3410 42nd. Call Margaret, 792-0272. After 8PM 799-6909, or Bernice 792-9754.

GARAGE, 2 bedroom, $185, fenced. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

BILLS Paid, 2 bedroom, $185, carpeted. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, fenced yard, stove, $270. Bills paid. $100 deposit. Vacant. 2314 38th. 792-9643.

NICE, large, 2 room, bath, new carpet, paint, $125 monthly, 1615 28th, rear. 799-3762.

THREE bedroom, near Tech. Couple or small family. Stove, refrigerator, lease, deposit. 795-7600.

SOUTH of Tech, remodeled, 3 bedroom, brick. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air, plumbed. Prefer couples, no pets. 747-3000 after 5pm.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, built-ins, cellar. Fenced. Well located. Deposit. Lease. $325. 792-5656.

SMALL 2 bedroom, carpeted, couples only, no pets. 2705 Ave T 799-8509.

NEAR Tech. Beautiful, 2-story home, 3 bedroom, den, office, formal living and diningroom, 2 baths, carpet, draped, central heat and air. Call 795-0192.

TECH Terrace addition 3020 22nd. Lovely, extra large, 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, carpet, draped, dishwasher, range, central heat and air, fireplace, fenced yard. Must see to appreciate. Call 795-0192.

5 BEDROOM, 3 bath, evaporative air, Redbud area. Available May 15. $325. 792-5686.

FOR Lease — Very nice, Wheelock & Monterey. 3-2-2, kitchenden combination, fireplace, utility room, living room, lots of storage. Fenced. Electric cooking, central evaporative air. $360 + deposit. 2615 49th Street. 795-3550, 866-9263.

2713 92nd. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air, $285. 799-7951.

VERY clean 2 bedroom, dining room, stove, refrigerator, 3311 1st, $250 no bills paid. 797-8645.

GOOD Location 3-1-1, washer, dryer, fenced. $275. Kids, students o.k. A-1 Referral, Fee. 763-5622.

TWO bedroom, part bills paid, redecorated, shag carpet, deposit, lease, $180. 744-0240.

NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, shag, range, refrigerator, fenced yard, 744-3029.

ENERGY efficient luxury duplexes new. Two and three bedroom, car controlled security gate, fireplace, 1 3/4 and 2 bath, two car garage with automatic openers, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, compactor, drapes, cathedral ceiling. Two minutes from South Plains Mall. Frenship School District. 792-3744.

NEWLY REMODELED
Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, private patio, covered parking, excellent school area. Utility room, w/d connections. $325. 2107-A 51st. 762-8775. After 5PM, 763-3934.

63. Furnished Houses

2424 7th. 2 bedroom, nicely furnished cottage. $300 no bills paid. 797-8645.

3 ROOM, 2 room, no pets, children. 1906 6th (rear), 762-3140, 762-1289.

TWO Bedroom furnished trailer house, near Tech, $200 Plus bills. Call 797-7748.

EFFICIENCIES, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms. All price ranges. From $75-$300. All in Tech area & close to downtown. Available immediately. May 15th & 1st of June. 747-1850.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Large fenced yard. Dishwasher; disposal. Wagoner-Tech Terrace area. $230 monthly + bills. 795-6016.

NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, draped, $165 plus bills. 747-1971. 795-0005.

3 BEDROOM furnished. 3302 Flint. Part bills paid. $300 month. 792-5406.

NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom, house, for single. Nice, furnished, carpet, air, $175 bills paid. 795-1526.

ONE bedroom, fenced yard. Will rent for Summer or full time. 1608 23rd Street.

NEAR Tech: extra nice, 1 bedroom house. Carpet, fenced yard, air, ideal for single. $150 plus electricity. 795-1526.

NEAR Tech and TI. Nice 2 bedroom, mobilehome, permanently located on city lot. Fenced yard. Private cellar. Large storage building. All appliances. Pool and tennis. $250 monthly. Water paid. 792-0928.

2 BEDROOM and den, furnished, prefer working couple, no pets. 892-2143.

MELONY GARDENS 1800 SQ.FT. duplex, 3-2-2, refrigerator, W-D, 2 fireplaces. $525. 795-2065.

1917 17th. TWO Bedroom, dining, living, fireplace, $250 plus bills. Call 795-6152.

2431 25th. BEDROOM, kitchen, dining, $135 plus bills. Call 795-6152.

NEEDED one, possibly two people to share a house during the summer Near Mall. 792-9648, 797-7909.

FURNISHED, 3 bedroom with garage, one bath, new paint, carpet, and draped, large backyard, $295 plus $150 deposit. Prefer married students or small family.

RENTALS — Kids, pets, singles OK, duplexes, houses, apartments. All prices all areas available now.
RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY
Referal Serv. Only 763-4621

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses

TWO bedroom, duplex. Furnished, Air-conditioner. Garage. Near Tech, TI, no pets. $210 monthly. All bills paid. 4114 A 16th. 797-9017.

ONE room, plus kitchen and bath, close To Tech. $95 month. Plus deposit. All bills paid. 745-6728.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 block from Tech. Bills paid. Central cooling, available immediately. 763-1867.

ONLY $275, 2-1-1 fenced. Kids, students o.k. A-1 Referral, Fee, 763-5622.

3 BEDROOM, 2bath, 1 block from Hech. Bills paid. Central cooling, available immsdiately. 763-1867.

ONE block Tech—two bedroom house. $175/month. 765-8616. 795-0379 nights.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, refrigerated air, fenced, garage. $225. Joyce Lanseford, 795-3575.

BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom, $135, garage. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

BILLS Paid, 2 bedroom, $180, fenced. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

1 BEDROOM house, furnished complete, plus washer and dryer. Couple preferred, local 832-4381.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished complete, plus washer and dryer, couple preferred, no pets. Local 832-4381.

FRATERNITY 1/2 block of Tech. Five bedrooms. Washer—dryer. Dishwasher. Gas grill. Water furnished. $90 per bedroom. 745-5398.

SMALL house, bills paid, $75 monthly, $25 deposit. Call 793-0586.

CONVENIENT Tech. Nice 2 & 3 bedroom houses. Also nice apartment. 744-2444.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom houses near Tech. Bills paid. University Rentals-no fee. 799-1321.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

STUDENT complex, 2 -3 bedrooms, need remodeling, males. Work out rent thru summer. 744-6293, 747-1920.

NEW duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal-informal dining, 2 story living area, skylights, Melonie Gardens. 792-2121.

CIRCLE Me! 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, privacy plus! 2 car covered parking, Adobe Walls. 5324 Kenosha (3 blocks west of Indiana). By appointment, 763-6151.

$235 PLUS Electricity. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Red Oaks Apartments, 5308-A 38th, 792-0702.

FAMILY COMFORT
1,2,3 Bedrooms,
Furnished-Unfurnished
All electric kitchen
Playground area
Excellent school area
Near South Plains Mall
Swimming Pool
$175-$305
Villa Sonora
4645 52nd 795-9191

FRENCH QUARTER APTS ...more copy.... 4520 66th 799-3380

VILLA West, 5401 4th, large 2 bedroom all built-ins, pool, laundry, small pets, children. $200 plus electricity. 795-7254, or 747-2856.

1709 10th, LARGE 2 bedroom, bills paid, $165. No pets, children. 745-5540.

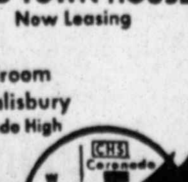
LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, attached garage, fenced backyard, yards maintained, w-d connection $345 month plus electric. Inquire 5431 B 40th. 797-2231.

the touch of class
WATERSCAPE WITH AN ISLAND POOL & PATIO ●FOUR COURT TENNIS COMPLEX, ●FIREPLACE ●CLUBHOUSE, ●SEVEN BEAUTIFUL FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM, ●ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS & WASHER & DRYER IN EACH UNIT. SO FOR THE BEST OF ADULT LIVING IN LUBBOCK —
THE CHIMNEYS IS THE ANSWER!
THE CHIMNEYS OF WILLOW HILL
SOUTH OFF SOUTH LOOP 289
4421 82ND STREET AT QUAKER
TELEPHONE 792-6339

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
$225-235
Two bedroom, 1 bath, separate utility room, beautiful carpet throughout, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, security locks on all exterior doors, parking space near apartment entrance, fenced private yards available, all bills paid except electricity.
Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $375
5806 27th St.
If no answer 799-8351 797-8008

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

HOUSE OF Salisbury
NEW QUAD TOWN HOUSES
Now Leasing
Two Bedroom
33rd & Salisbury
Near Coronado High
●Fireplace
●Shag carpet & drapes
●All electric kitchen
●Washer/dryer connection
●Loads of Parking
●Water Paid
●Furnished-Unfurnished



Ask About Our Free Rent!
$265 + electricity
Office 3835-34th
792-2749

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE.
2 bedrooms, $230.
Central hot water furnished
Central gas, heat paid
2 Pools
2 laundry rooms
Ice Machines
Garden area
Off-street parking
Adult area.
PATIO APARTMENTS
3333 Toledo 795-5605

CHOICE APARTMENTS
●2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished
●Washer/dryer connections
$200 and $235
6517 Ave. T 745-4757

SUGAR Shack Hotel, no lease, bills paid. $131.25 per month. Also daily and weekly rates. 21st and Q. 747-9532.

THREE bedroom unfurnished townhouse, fireplace, private patio, washer-dryer connections, $310 + electricity. No children or pets. 745-5344.

KIMBERLY Apartments
New two bedroom, washer dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 5200 Kenosha.
795-5742
795-8879

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS ● ● IN LUBBOCK...
Peppertree Inn
Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric—Two pools
Near Redbud Shopping Center
Few minutes Loop 289, R.A.F.B.
T.I. Easy minutes
Tech and downtown
Phone 795-8086
Lubbock, Tx. 79416

*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

IF YOU'RE RICH-FORGET IT!
IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES
1,2 bedrooms, $160-$215
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

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

3 BEDROOM, Luxury duplex, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, garage door opener, dishwasher & disposal, fenced yard. $500. 792-4673, after 5 797-6423.

LUXURY Townhouse. 1520 SF. Woodburning fireplace; deluxe kitchen; utility; 2 spacious bedrooms overlooking beautifully landscaped courtyard. Heated pool. The ultimate in convenient living. 2 Blocks north South Plains Mall. Adults only! No pets. 795-4252.

TWO bedroom, super duplex, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, spiral staircase, 1 1/2 baths, all builtins, w-w connections, intercom, shag carpet, 1400 sq. ft., private yard maintained: No children, pets. Pool and tennis courts available. $320 $320 water paid. 795-8470 after 6PM and weekends.

TWO bedroom, stove & refrigerator. Central heating & cooling. Washer-dryer connections. Carpeted. 1515 52nd, Apt J. 763-1367.

DUPLEX: Attractive, 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Very clean. $165 plus bills. 2211A 17th. 797-3188 after 6pm.

$225 PLUS Electricity; 2 bedroom, one bath, Summer Place Garden Apartments, 5806 27th St. 797-8008.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, complete kitchen, plumbed, carport, adults, no pets. $225, water paid. 795-5346, 795-5849. 5506 B 13th.

2-2-2, NEW luxury duplex, Skylights, clear story windows, cathedral ceiling, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, washer—dryer connections, fenced yard, 1600 + sq. ft. Much more!! $425. See at 3314 B 74th or 792-9058.

IMPERIAL TOWNHOUSES
33rd & Ave. X
Luxury Living.
3 Bedroom Townhouse.
Mature Adults, No pets.
MANAGER 2313 33rd St.
792-0270

SPRINGTIME — Come join us around our oversized pool. Let us do the yard work and you get to know a great group of people — our residents. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments from $215-$355.
6 months lease, pets OK

VILLAGE WEST
5401 50th
CALL TODAY! 799-7900

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances. $245. No pets. 795-5514.

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS & HANDICAPPED
New Parkview Place, 66th & Hartford is composed of 1 bedroom apts. with leases based on income of tenants. For information, call:
Manager 799-8868
Equal Housing Opportunity

6912-A FREEMONT. 2 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, W-D connections, carport, $275+. 792-2749.

4909 B 5th. TWO bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, w-d connections, garage, $260 +. 792-2749.

2 BEDROOM duplex, 4419A 36th, married couples only, no pets. No bills paid, $160. 795-6191.

BRENTWOOD
701-715 47th

Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Built-ins. Refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced. Yard maintained. Off street parking. $175. Water paid. MGR. 701-B 47th. 747-0838; 747-3326; 795-1511.

NEW Duplex with washer, dryer & refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, & garage. $285 per month. Call 795-8105 or 797-8390.

TWO bedrooms, Near TI. 1/2 gas. $42.50 weekly. $145 monthly. 762-9264; 765-6572.

AVAILABLE now, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, huge tree shaded pool. All luxury with carport and courtyard. $300 + electricity. Granada Apts. 21st At Raleigh. After 4:30 or weekends.

DUPLEX for rent: $262 per month plus electricity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances. 92nd and Elgin. Call 745-2118 or 745-3247.

COUPLES only, 3 room duplex. Central heating & cooling, new carpet, newly redecorated, $165 month. 795-2361.

EXTRA nice upstairs apartment in quiet quadraplex, between Tech and downtown, garage, mature, business woman, reasonable rent. No deposit to right person. 763-3038.

CARLISLE. Large 2 bedroom brick apartment. Carpet; stove; refrigerator. $160 monthly, bills paid. 795-2896.

MELONIE Gardens, 1800 S.F. duplex, unfurnished or furnished 3-2-2 DR, W-D connections, 2 fireplaces, water paid, yard kept, $450 month. 795-2065.

TWO bedroom, duplex. Carpet, paneling, kitchen appliances, washer, dryer connections. Cable TV, fenced yard, new air-conditioner, 4 blocks to Tech. 747-3533. 799-0593.

EFFICIENCY apartment, 1711 18th. 745-3789. $125 month, gas and water paid. Available 05/15.

TWO story, two bedroom, two bath townhouse in residential area. Brand new with all luxuries and energy saving features. Best looking unit in Lubbock. Single or couple only. 792-5326.

VILLA DEL NORTE
One-Two-Three Bedroom
1913 Baylor Street
No pets, refrigerated air, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, carpeted, disposal, bills paid, deposit.
$155, $174, $193.
Equal Housing Opportunity

DUPLEX 4002 B 36th. 2 bedroom, private backyard, laundry facilities, no pets. $175 + electricity. 795-6367.

LUXURY duplex, Melonie Gardens, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, fireplace, patio, water paid. 3304 81st. $375 month. Bill White. Days 765-8861; evenings and weekends 797-8485.

SKYLIGHT Duplexes. Luxury, beautiful 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 full baths, garage, fireplace, all built-ins, utility room, private patio with gas grill, private courtyard, no pets, water paid, $350. 3708A 53rd. Rick Canup Realtor, 793-0677 or 795-8643.

LUXURY DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful fireplace. Cathedral ceiling den—LR. Available June 1. $325 month. Apply weekends—Or after 6:30pm. 4426 B 75th Drive. 799-1989.

1711A 44th, 2 bedroom duplex, no children or animals, water paid. $200. 799-2494.

GREAT summer discount. Large one bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, large walk-in closet, near Tech, hospitals, Reese. 793-1927, 4301 16th, Apt. 4.

PLAINS VILLA
5304 ABERDEEN
1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished.
3 Bedroom, unfurnished.
Total electric. Pool.
ALL BILLS PAID!
795-4252.

SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, drapes, Good location. 799-5422.

UNIQUE-big-2 bedroom-bills paid-fireplace-$275. Chris White Realtors, 792-6281.

1 BEDROOM, with WD connections, all bills paid. No pets or children. $185 month. 1610 59th. Apt. 1.

LUXURY Duplex 3-2-2, 7002 B Geneva. Fireplace, patio, self-cleaning oven, inside utility room, available June 1st. $425. 792-9694.

2 BEDROOM duplexes. Carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good condition. South Lubbock. Office — Caprock Apartments. 4806-B Boston, 797-1157.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

TWO bedroom, carpet and drapes, kitchen furnished, bills paid, $250, $100 deposit. Near Tech, prefer male student, 747-9468.

LUXURY duplex, on site, owner-manager, 3 big bedrooms, lots of closets, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, large panneled den with fireplace, kitchen features self-cleaning oven, large dining area, dishwasher-disposal. Perfect SW Lubbock location. 1 year lease required. $425 a month plus gas and electric. Call for appointment, 792-9448.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom. Large kitchen, Jenair range. 1 3/4 baths. Washer-dryer connections. Large closets. Heated pool. Plains Villa, 795-4252.

1 BEDROOM. Refrigerator; stove. $140 monthly. Utilitities paid. 1510 Avenue U. 745-5126, 799-1625.

LARGE 2 bedroom, plumbed, fenced backyard, off-street parking, couple, 1 child. No pets. $165 + electricity. 1510 29th Place, 1607 44th. 799-6954 for appointment.

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w-d connections, off-street parking, pool, near park, excellent school area, no pets. Shenandoah Apt 4400 Avenue X. 795-2611.

CIRCLE Me! 2 bedroom duplex, single garage, yard, $190. Available immediately. 4408 29th. 763-6151.

ONE bedroom, private entrance, heated pool, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, Villa Apts 2301 51st. 795-2611.

1 bedroom 3211 35th. $205 plus electricity. 762-0505, 795-9699.

1 and 2 BEDROOM -$180-$245 plus electric. Furnished or unfurnished. SouthPark Apts. 3001 South Loop 289. 745-3123.

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR, BILLS PAID
FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED
2102 34th
747-1749

TWO bedroom apartments, 302 Sherman Avenue. $145 to $155, plus electricity. Murfee Rentals, 765-8015.

6602 ELMWOOD, new luxury duplex, brick, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, built-ins. Refrigerated air. $375 + bills. Gilliam Realtors, 797-4171.

SPACIOUS 2 & 3 Bedroom Duplex. Washer-dryer connections. G.E. Kitchen. Carpet, drapes. Fenced patio. Outside storage. Covered parking. $240-$285 + electricity. 797-5522.

NEW DUPLEX
2 & 3 BR, 2 Bath, ref. air, 2-car garage. For lease. Owner pays bills. Ted Ratcliffe, 747-4281, 799-4510 nights. 6308B Quaker. $450 Monthly. Also 2BR, 6302-A Quaker, $350, owner pays bills.

RAINTREE duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, many extras. $325. Water paid. No pets. 792-5171.

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS

NEW!
NOW LEASING!
Eff., 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.
- 3 Laundries
- Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Clubhouse

South of Loop 289 — West of Slide Rd.
6402 Albany 793-2888

SUNNY Side south 2, 3 bedroom apartments $125 to $145. Bills paid. $50 Deposit. Weekends, nights, 744-6293, days 792-3717.

1 BEDROOM, $150. My Main Place, 4901 4th, 799-0033.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Kitchen, all conveniences. Washer-dryer, ice maker refrigerator. Private patio, gas grills. Cable TV, 2 pools, 2 tennis courts. You'll be a king at Kings Park. $225. 6302 Elgin, 795-4146.

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 792-9423

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedrooms, $240, $250, $260. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.
5202 BANGOR 795-9755

ELEGANT LIVING
1 BR studio. F/unf. fireplace, large closets, covered parking. Self-cleaning ovens, adults. From $240. 2 pools, 2 laundries, no pets. Sundowner Apartments, 4630 55th Drive. 797-7311.

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
FROM $180
Spacious living area, ample storage space, all electric, self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerator with ice-makers. Large pool area. Sauna, adult section.
Lubbock Square Apts.
4602 50th 797-5739

LARIMER SQUARE
1 bedroom studio, $195, $225. Swimming pool, off-street parking, near shopping center, 4306 17th. 792-5383. Furn.-Unfurn.

FRANKFORD SQUARE
- 1, 2 Bedrooms
- Single story
- 2 Swimming pools
- Offstreet parking
- Laundry facilities
- Convenient to Reese, LCC
- Near Sunset post office

Frankford at 24th 795-8317

MODERN MANOR APTS.
1 bedroom $155
2 bedroom $165
3 bedroom $185
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-6PM
4520 66th 799-4480

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749

65. Furnished Apts.

LARGE clean efficiency near Tech. $125 with bills paid. Adults, no pets. 765-5883.

1 BEDROOM, bills paid. $150. 747-9464.

SUMMER rates. Under new ownership! Efficiencies. Total electric kitchen. Laundry facility. Near Tech. Now leasing. Dorel Apartments, 1912 10th. 747-1481, 799-7234.

DUPLEX, 3412 B Nashville, 2 bedroom, private backyard, laundry facilities, no pets. $195 + electricity. 795-6367, night 792-1265.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

16TH AND AVENUE R
Morocco
- Quiet apartments for mature adults
- Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools
- Meticulously maintained

RENTAL CENTER
763-8390

Under New Management
PLANTATION II
Furnished and Unfurnished
Large 1,2&3 Bdrm
Large walk-in-closets
Adult & Family Area
Small Pets
$185 & UP
- All Electric Kitchen including Frostfree Refrigerators
- Swimming Pool & Recreational Area
- Laundry Facilities

5204 50th Street
797-8612

La Paz
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments
Beautiful landscaped patio area with waterfall, and pool, near Tech
●Happy People Place.●
2304 5th Street
765-9804

Apartments of Distinction
Contemporary Living: Loft Studio; one, two, three bdrm; single alcoves, W/D connections, carports.
SUNDOWNER
Sentry Prop. Mgt. Agent
4630 55th Dr. (58th & Utica)
797-7311

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th 797-8871
1,2,3, Bdrm and efficiencies
Furnished-Unfurnished
W/D Connections
WINDMILL HILL (NEW)
RANCH PARK
WINDY RIDGE
townhouses /apartments

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Apartment Rental Service
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We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.
Member Lubbock Apartment Association
METRO TOWER AFTER HOURS
1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356

We have everything anybody else has got + 6 large closets
1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn. — All Electric Kitchens
Utilities Paid — Plenty of Parking
3 Swimming Pools — Reasonable Rents
3 Laundries — No Pets
On Fourth Street-One Block From Tech
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 2102-4th 763-8822
TECH VILLAGE 2902-3rd Pl. 762-2233
VARSITY VILLAGE 3002-4th 762-1256

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol
5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm.
Starting at $220
Lakeside Village Apartments
(Right behind K-Mart on University)
745-4762 2310 70th

Sleep in a Haystack

Pool, Tennis, Volleyball and unique clubhouse with saunas, exercise and game room. Carpeting, draperies, appliances, central air & heat, 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.
ALL ADULT
Abundant parking
1 bedrooms $190-$195
2 bedrooms $225-$250
Weekdays 9-5
WEEKENDS By Appointment Only.
THE HAYSTACK
3424 Frankford
June Price, Mgr.
792-3288

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

ELKHART Apartments, 1 bedroom, nice, large, $165. Plus electricity, 1624-A Elkhart. 792-6403.

TWIN OAKS
Newly decorated 1,2,3 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Ideal location for Reese personnel, Tech & LCC students. Heated pool, tennis courts, designed for the Mature Adult.
5817 22nd 792-2738

CENTURY HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in Progress"
ALL BILLS PAID!
$135-$165
Bachelors Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom
- Large Parking Area
- Enclosed Pool
- Bar-B-que Facilities
- Laundry Room
- Walk to Tech
- Walk to Downtown

Free Months Rent on 1 year Lease!! $5.00 off 1st Months Rent With This Ad!
1629 16th St.
763-7572

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. Age

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

1 bedroom furnished-1812 14th. $200 plus electricity. 1 bedroom furnished/unfurnished, $160 plus electricity, 3201 35th. 792-2212, 795-9699.

BADLEY RENTALS
Duplexes and Apartments Furnished and unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted, water paid, from $95 to $200 a month. No pets. For information Call:
744-1239 744-1450
Member Lubbock Apartment Association

1 BEDROOM studio, balcony bedroom, large windows, oversized closets, patio, heated pool. 1602 Ave. R. No. 105. 763-8390.

STUDENTS: Accepting fall applications for efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom (1/2 block East of Tech). 1612 Ave. Y, Honeycomb Apartments. 763-6151.

BUDGET PLEASER! Honeycomb Apartments. 1612 Avenue Y. Efficiency $130. 1 bedroom $170. 2 bedroom $240. All bills paid. Pool, laundry. 763-6151.

LARGE efficiency, excellent location. $135 month. 2104 14th. 762-8775.

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS $32 MONTH.
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st Street
(Off University)
793-0510

LARGE 2-3 Townhouse w-d connections, fenced patio, gas grill, bills paid. $320-$390. 792-0000. Britan Apartments, 4408 22nd.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
- 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished
- Washer/dryer connections
- $200 and $235

6517 Ave. T 745-4757

QUAKER PINES. 16th & Quaker. Large one or two bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, pets & children accepted. $175-$220 plus electricity. 799-1821, 747-2856.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, all modern conviences, Ninth Street Inn, 2301 9th. 744-5004, 762-0631, or call 745-2424 and ask for Guy.

VILLA West, 5401 4th, 2 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, small pets, children, beautiful landscaping. $220 plus electricity, 795-7254, 747-2856.

ATTRACTIVE, king sized, 1 bedroom, quiet, secluded, nicely furnished, $275. Bills paid. 747-1252.

STONEBROOK, 1809 14th. Remodeling in progress, under new ownership, large one bedroom, pool, laundry, $160 plus electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

SHRIDE APARTMENTS
Spacious furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Total electric. Central heat & air, lots of kitchen cabinets & ample closet space. Carpeted, paneled & draped. $225.
1606 ELKHART 795-8464
ALL BILLS PAID

LARGE 3 rooms, air conditioned, carpeted, carport, $165 + deposit, water paid. 2508 Ave. X.

CLEAN, 3 room duplex, $115. Married couple only 1503 23rd.

VERY Quiet 1 bedroom, shag, paneled, ample closet space. Designed for professional adults. 763-8390. 1602 Ave. R.

FOR Rent: Nice 2 bedroom duplex. Available May 10th. $185 + fuel bills. No pets. 2411 A 8th. Call 763-0659.

1-2 BEDROOM furnished. $185-$230. Bills paid. No pets. Sunset Apartments, 5801 22nd. 792-9457.

CARLISLE. Clean 2 bedroom, bills paid, deposit required. 799-3197. After 5 all day on Sat. & sun.

1 BEDROOM furnished, $175 bills paid. Close to Tech and TI. Available in May. Call 762-5351. Or see Manager 2212 5th, apt. 22.

ATTRACTIVE, different one bedroom with study, studio apartment. As big as some two bedroom apartments. Central heat & air. Spacious rooms, closets, pool, laundry. $195 month. Gas & water paid. Adults, no pets. No. 1, Tai Shan Apts. Also two bedroom apts. $230. 795-8849.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. $155 + deposit. Water paid. 2415 Avenue L. 792-4018.

COMPLETELY remodeled 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Washer-dryer connections. New appliances. $210 + bills. 763-1367.

EFFICIENCY. $125. 1 Bedroom, $150. Bills paid. Decorated nice Spanish decor. 744-8300.

EFFICIENCY apartment, 3905 A 21st. Water and gas paid. No pets. $50 deposit. $150 monthly. 792-3205. 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday.

GARAGE Apartment, near Tech, furnished, very clean, 2614 22nd, rear. 747-6265.

CLEAN, quiet respectable, single only. 799-2641, 795-4580.

ONE bedroom, 2419 35th. good condition, $140 + bills. No pets. 745-7401, 745-3423.

SHILOH. Contemporary 1 bedroom, paneled, shag, very large closets, heated pool. For the professional adult. 1602 Ace R. 763-8390.

SANDPIPER. The Luxury efficiencies for a nominal price. White paneling, shag, full size kitchen & bath. 1602 Ave. R. 763-8390.

SUMMER is almost here. Why not take advantage of our summer rates? Ultra-modern 1-2 bedroom and efficiencies. All units have dishwasher, paneled, large windows and closets. Very nice laundry facility and pool. 2205 10th. No. 142. 744-9922.

1 BEDROOM, carpeted, $115. Water paid. $50 deposit. 792-3313.

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home. 2 adults, $175 monthly + electric and deposit. No pets. 762-5787.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. Near Tech. $200 monthly. Villa Marquis, 1918 5th Street. 744-3922.

$275 MO.
Contemporary 2 Bedroom, furnished. Dishwasher. Garbage disposal. Shag carpet. Quiet complex.
DORMIR APARTMENTS
6502 Ave. P
Manager, No. 6
745-3356, 745-6222, 792-1945

EFFICIENCY, bills paid, carpeted, paneled, fenced back-yard, off-street parking, singles only. $135 plus $40 deposit. 2115 25th. Call 744-3448, 793-0299 after 6pm.

THE **Lexington** APTS and MOTOR INNS
A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy.
795-1335

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily — Weekly — Monthly Rates
Heated Pool — Laundries
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denison, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.
GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

LABASS, 1802 66th, 2 bedroom, quiet, no children or pets. Laundry facilities. $245 plus electricity at special low rates. 745-2085; 795-6367.

TWO bedroom duplexes. Furnished or unfurnished. $170-$195. 793-0257.

FURNISHED Apartments! Pay only electricity. No pets. Good location! Inquire: evenings, 795-6299.

2 BEDROOM Furnished. $210 + electricity. No children-pets. Inquire: 501 Avenue S, Apartment H. 744-1732 after 5:30 p.m.

3 ROOM Apartment, carpet, paneling, central heat, refrigerated air, off-street parking, clean, quiet, $140, bills paid, 747-8740, after 5PM.

1 BEDROOM — Quiet complex, enclosed courtyard, parking, carpeted, paneling, disposal, large closets. $135 plus electricity. Deposit. 2212 2nd St. Apt. 4: or call 799-5294.

1 LARGE 2 bedroom furnished apartment, disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, 2 baths. All bills paid. No pets, no children. $320 monthly. 1610 59th, Apt. 1.

SUMMER rates, efficiency, 1 or 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, pool, near Tech and downtown, 744-8636 or 795-0536. Rental office, 1909 10th.

ONE bedroom — $170 plus electricity. $100 security deposit. Off-street parking. No pets. 762-1018.

LARGE furnished apartment, carpeted, draped, one or two bedrooms. 763-9817.

WALK Tech. 2 One bedroom. 1 Efficiency. Nice, clean. Good parking. 2704 21st. 744-1019.

ONE bedroom, carpeted, refrigerated air, new appliances. 5434 40th St. $175 plus electricity. 799-1857.

ONE Bedroom, 20th and University, $200 a month, part bills paid. Call Pete or Bobby, 792-2128.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom, carpeted! Paneled! Refrigerated! Others! $160. Quiet. 1907 R. (806)744-3322.

LEBASS, 1802 66th, one bedroom, quiet, no children or pets, laundry facilities. $195 + elec. at special low rates. 745-2085 or 795-6367.

SUMMER rates! Now leasing new 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Near Tech and downtown. 747-4569.

SUMMER Rates now! Efficiencies — $155; 1 bedroom — $168; 2 bedrooms — $200 + electricity. Located at 2001 9th. Call between 10AM and 6PM. 747-6373

1/2 BLOCK Tech, deluxe 1 bedroom, summer discount, Casa Del Sol, 2405 5th, 744-5853.

ONE AND Two bedroom furnished apartments available. No lease required. All bills paid. Sleepers available. Lexington Apts. 795-1335.

TREEHOUSE, large 2 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, sundeck, laundry, summer leases, summer rates, $240 plus electricity, 799-1821, 747-6204, 747-2856.

2 BEDROOM newly decorated, off 50th ST. $190 plus electricity. No pets. 5005 Ave. W. 745-6437.

1 BEDROOM, furnished, extra nice, $185 monthly. Bills paid. Refrigerated air, 799-8109.

1/2 OF A DUPLEX, 1 bedroom, carpeted, panneled. Couples only, no pets. 765-9927, 762-1249.

NOW LEASING
TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS
4619 66th Street
2 bedroom. Furnished & Unfurnished. No pets-children. Washer and dryer in each. Near South Plains Mall.
793-0855 792-1228 795-2344

5016 KENOSHA
SUPER NEW & SUPER NICE
Very large one bedroom with fireplace, neat furniture, miniblinds, earth-tones, laundry facilities, and cabana. Now leasing to couples or professional singles.
797-3275

2121 A MAIN. Nice extra large, 2 bedroom, study, fence, carport, $265., bills paid. 795-3786, 762-2415.

GREAT summer discount. Large one bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, large walk-in closet, near Tech, hospitals, Reese. 793-1927, 4301 16th, Apt. 4.

ONE bedroom, in good condition, 2419 35th, rear. No pets. $140 plus bills. 745-7401, 745-3423.

WELL located efficiency, refrigerated air, carpeted, only $110. per month. 763-0210, 793-3580.

TECH area, 4 bedroom, furnished apartment, $200 month. Bills paid. 2319 13th, Apt C. 797-1157.

1607 B 22nd. Nice, large 3 room, newly painted, shower — tub, $185, bills paid. 795-3786, 762-2415.

ONE bedroom, bills paid, $150 + deposit. 2001 40th. 744-7880

NICELY Furnished 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, king size bed, all bills paid $210 month. No pets. No children. 1610 59th, Apt. 1.

NEAR Tech, $115, couples, students o.k. A-1 Referral, Fee. 763-5622.

GREAT Garage, $140. Kids, pets, students o.k. A-1 Referral, Fee. 763-5622.

TWO bedroom, redecorated, drapes, carpet, completely furnished. $125 water paid. 1916 B Avenue N. 745-2560, 745-5819.

ONE BEDROOM, near 19th and Q, $135 bills paid, 795-1083.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, garage, plumbed, couple preferred. 2336A 62nd. $190. 795-1473, 747-4380.

SMALL garage house, man employed or retired. 765-7098 for information.

$145 PER month, nice one bedroom duplex, paneled, carpet, air conditioned, private parking, prefer married couple, deposit, references, no pets or kids. 1603 21st Street. 797-2713.

ONE block Tech—one bedroom, duplex. 2401 7th. $125 month. Tenant pays electricity & gas. 765-8616, days. 795-0379, nights.

NEAR Tech and Methodist Hospital. Inquire 3511 21st after 5:00.

BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom, $120 carpeted. Students, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

GREEK CIRCLE LIVING, 2 BR studio, lots of living area. Enclosed patio, all electric kitchen, $275. New World Apartments, 4306 16th. 795-6583.

EFFICIENCY, near Tech and downtown, $95 plus deposit. Bills paid. 795-1067.

ONE room efficiency, $60, bills paid. No pets. 1606 27th, No. 1. 799-0721.

FURNISHED apartment, ideal for 1 or 2 Tech boys. $160. Utilities paid. 763-1255.

1/2 BLOCK to Tech, clean, small house, prefer upperclassman, $150. 2411 7th Rear. 747-3000 after 5pm. No pets.

LARGE two bedroom tri-plex, ideal for 2 or 3 mature adults. No kids or pets, paneled, carpet, air conditioned, shower, 2102 D 14th Street, deposit, references, only $225 plus G&E. 797-2713.

NEAR Tech. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. New carpet. Couple only! No pets. $100 deposit. $200, bills paid. 795-1842.

ONE bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioning, call 744-5779.

NICE 1 bedroom apartments, in quiet complex. Close to Tech and downtown at 9th and S. $165 plus electricity. 762-3909. 5-7PM.

2 BEDROOM furnished duplex, near Tech and downtown. $220 plus electricity. 747-4569.

SUZANN 301 Ave U, large 2 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, $210 plus electricity, 797-1741, 747-2856.

WESTERN Air Apartments, 2404 10th, 1 block off University Ave. 1 bedroom furnished apartments for rent. Swimming pool, laundry facilities. Summer rates. Call 765-6535.

PREFER male student—near Tech—one bedroom apartment. Gas & water paid. 795-1038.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

CLEAN, carpeted efficiency apartment, air-conditioner inquire 1710 22nd.

1 BEDROOM, furnished, $125 plus bills, deposit, furnished efficiency, $85 bills paid, deposit. 797-5094.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown. Bills paid. $105-$250. University Rentals-no fee. 799-1321.

1 bedroom furnished-1812 14th. $200 plus electricity. 1 bedroom furnished — unfurnished, $160 plus electricity. 3201 35th.

GOLDEN OAKS SQUARE
Contemporary Designed for young people!
SUMMER RATES
2 bedroom Furnished
508 Avenue S 763-6116
Manager at 2002 5th

NEW 1 bedroom, queen size bed, recliner, frost-free refrigerator, large closets, no children or pets. $184 plus electricity. 745-7525, 797-5522.

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

FURNISHED efficiency bills paid. 799-8243.

SPACIOUS one and two bedrooms, fireplace, backyard, close to Tech, near Maxey Park. 792-2554.

LARGE 3 rooms, air conditioned, carpeted, carport, $165 + deposit, water paid. 2508 Ave. X.

ONE Place Apartments — 2024 8th. One bedroom furnished, married couples or professional singles. $175. plus electricity. See Manager, No. 1, 763-8698.

LARGE 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, central air, 1 block Tech. 1626 Ave. Y.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT RENOVATION IN PROGRESS
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished
$200-$232, $230-$275
BILLS PAID
Carpeted, Draped
Disposal, Dishwasher
Laundry, Pool, Courtyard
FOXFIRE APARTMENTS
4303 19th 795-4221
(By Jacon)

CIRCLE Me! 2 bedroom studio. $235 — $265. laundry, pool, trees! Near Saint Marys, Methodist. 4021 21st. 763-6151.

TAURUS SUMMER SPECIAL
Bills Paid, Close to TECH
May-June-July, 1 & 2 BR, fur. & unfurn. All elec. kitchen, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, clean & nice. Free cable TV, offstreet parking & res. mgr.
$200, $225, $240, $280.
1915 14th 763-0133 765-8541
NOW RESERVING APTS FOR AUG. 1

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplexes. Near Tech. Air conditioned. University Rentals, 799-1321.

NO LEASE: Spacious, carpeted, one bedroom, walk-in closets, laundry, off-street parking. $165. Gas, water paid. 1918 9th. 744-7712; 792-3042.

LARGE one bedroom, close to LCC and Tech. $165. Call 792-2128 or 792-6403.

NEW luxury (Loft Apartments) furnished 1 bedroom, kingsize beds, private courtyards, W/D connections. 4614 67th. Apt. 7, Manager. 797-6846. 792-2128.

RIVER Oaks 1303 65th Drive. Large 1 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry. $180 plus electricity. 745-2539 or 747-2856.

ELEGANT one & two bedrooms. Fireplace, built-in appliances. Private patios. Conveniently located in nice residential area. 792-8426. 3115 35th.

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths. All conveniences. Washer-dryer. Patio, gas grill. 2 Pools. 2 Tennis courts. Cable T.V. $280. Kings Park. 6202 Elgin, 795-4146.

EFFICIENCY! $105. My Main Place. 4901 4th, 799-0033.

ONE or two bedroom apartments, pool, laundry, near Tech, TI and town. No children. No pets. 1903 14th St. 765-7911.

SMALL apartment, married Tech couple. Tech two blocks, no pets, no children, $115 plus electric. 799-7419.

ONE — Two bedrooms, $165 — $210. Excellent location. Ample closet space, courtyard area, pool, off-street parking, all electric, 1802 5th. Casa Grande Apartments, 762-5725.

WASHINGTON SQUARE
4408 21st
2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths, furnished, refrigerated air, electric kitchen, fireplace, pool, bills paid. $330 Up.
792-2749

AIR conditioned, 3 rooms, carpet, no children, no pets, $135 plus electricity. Apply 2323 Baylor.

NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom, studio, laundry room, carpeted, paneled, $195 —$210. Bills paid. 765-7041.

TWO bedroom, studio, carpet, drapes, laundry room, pool, off-street parking. $210 bills paid. 765-7041.

SUMMER rates, near Tech, Centaur Apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom, dishwasher, shag, paneling, pool. 744-3029; 765-7186.

SUMMER rates, near Tech, Touch-Down Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, shag, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029; 747-1428.

INDULGE YOURSELF
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, F/unf., fireplace, patio, large closets, w/d connections, self-cleaning ovens, adults, covered parking, no pets. 2 pools, clubhouse, from $275. Sundowner Apartments, 4630 55th Drive. 797-7311.

LARGE luxury efficiency apartment, newly remodeled, near Tech. $165. Bills paid. 765-8015.

SUMMER rates — near Tech. Inn Place Apts., efficiencies. Shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, pool. 744-3029, 799-2169.

SUMMER Rates — near Tech, Med School. Efficiency apartment. Shag, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 763-9047, 744-3029.

SUMMER Rates — near Tech, Livin' Inn Apts. Efficiencies. Shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, pool. 747-1415, 744-3029.

SUMMER Rates — Near Tech, efficiency apartment. Shag, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. Bills paid. 744-3029.

NEW — Now leasing West 50th. Efficiencies, 1-2-3 bedroom, townhouses — apartments. Furnished — unfurnished. Washer — dryer connections. Across from school, park, Loop. $175 up. 797-8871 & 792-7084.

GREAT LOCATION
Large efficiencies, $140, 1 bedroom, $170. Nice, clean, well maintained, well lighted, closets galore. Serendipity Apartments, 2222 5th. 765-7579.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. $160. up + bills.
OFFICE 3835 34th
792-2749

GARAGE apartment near Tech. Prefer 1 person. No pets. 765-6166.

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

LARGE one bedroom, close to Tech and downtown, off street parking, laundry facilities. $175. plus electricity. 1918 9th. 744-7712.

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms apartments and houses. Near Tech and town. Bills paid. $105 — $250. University Rentals. 799-1321. No fee.

TWO, Three, and four rooms, $75-$175. Bills paid. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

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. Prior availability
4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
(Block South of Brownfield Hwy.)
799-2274 Member LAA

1100 BLOCK 52nd and 53rd Street. Apartments for rent, clean, carpeted, paneled, refrigerated air, all bills paid, 6 months leases and deposit. One bedroom furnished, $225. One bedroom unfurnished, $205. Two bedroom furnished, $245. Two bedroom unfurnished, $225. Call 744-6209, 744-1458.

SUNSET
Near to Reese, LCC & Tech, heated pool, 1 bedroom, $185. 2 Bedroom — $230. All bills paid.
792-9457

66. Mobile Homes-Pks

TWO bedroom furnished mobile home, 132nd and L. 745-1885.

FURNISHED two bedroom mobile home, air conditioned, $135. Shallowater, 832-4608.

WELL Improved mobile home lot at LaFiesta Estates. 4711 Bates, 793-1833 or 797-8748.

TWO 2 Bedroom furnished mobile homes. Country living! No pets. 828-7105, 745-6256.

114 ST. Mobile home park, spaces for rent, first month free. 745-6678.

ONE acre northwest of city. On pavement, $75 per month. Excellent for those who need extra space. Trailer house has to be 14' wide. 744-7038.

NICE 2 bedroom, den, furnished, carport. No pets. 892-2143.

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home. Nice! $200 monthly, all bills paid. 745-3260.

WEST Side Mobile Village, Smyer, 19 miles west of Lubbock, Highway 114. Spaces for rent! All size mobile homes welcome. Storm shelter. Washateria. Water-sewer furnished. 2 Blocks from schools. $35-$40 Monthly, dependent on size. 806-234-2721.

NEAR Tech. Reasonably priced. Utilities paid except electricity. Also overnight spaces. 2415 Auburn. 763-1508.

67. Resorts—Rentals

RUIDOSO: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin. 806-298-2274 or 298-4055 Abernathy.

FURNISHED Log cabin — good location, Buffalo Springs Lake, built-in cooking, shower over tub, refrigerated air, close to water. 744-2157.

RUIDOSO 3-2, fireplace, and cable. 744-2096.

RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations. 765-6174, 799-7755.

68. Business Property

MINI Storages, Downtown area. 5 locations, $15 and up. 747-7236

COMMERCIAL retail space available. Will remodel. Approximately 3000 sq. ft. Modern Manor Shopping Center, 42nd & Boston. 795-5515.

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

CLOSE to Mall, new warehouses ready for occupancy, 5814 50th. Large overhead door, and walk-in door. 1100 SF and larger. $125 per month. Call 797-4141. Nights, 799-0514.

531 SQUARE feet retail or office space, South Plains Mall, currently leased - Beautiful Decor -Contact Lessee 792-3791. 797-5490.

(4814 AVENUE Q), C—4, 4000 sq. ft. Suitable for any commercial parts house or shop. 799-3230.

FOR rent, sell or lease. Noah's Ark Zoo building on Slaton Highway 3000 sq. ft. brick building. 747-6900 or 744-0515. Bob Montgomery.

RESTAURANT for lease. Good 24 hour location. 795-2112.

SHOPPING center space available for lease, Caprock Center-3,000 sq. ft. and 3,477 sq. ft. Memphis Place Mall, 2,725 sq. ft. Plaza Center, 26th & Boston — 1,715 sq. ft. and 5,615 sq. ft. Commercial Department, J. W. Chapman & sons, 799-4321.

NEARING completion, M-1, 1300 Jarvis, 212x12 doors, approximately 2500 ft. 745-5540, 765-9525.

RETAIL -Office -Commercial. 1800-4500 Square Feet. Loop & Brownfield Highway (Adjoining Aileens). John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024.

FOR rent or lease 8000 sq. ft. brick building on Texas Ave. Ideal for furniture, auto parts. $800 per month. Call 747-6900 or 744-0515. Bob Montgomery.

FANTASTIC LOCATION
Have a duplex custom built at 65th and Hartford. Choice lots available.
13th STREET
Two buildings for sale on 50 foot lots to settle estate.
58 ACRES
$1000 per acre. Located at 50th and Frankford.
M-1 LOTS
Loop 289 and Brownfield Highway. Call for terms.
jeff wheeler REALTORS
3302 34th
795-5225

Rentals

68. Business Property

1200 SQ.FT. Retail or office space, reasonable, in small center with other profitable business. Completely remodeled, beautiful carpet, paneled. West 4th Street. 799-2737, nights, 797-1617.

SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & Indiana
THE coming shopping center in THE coming area of Lubbock. Retail space available immediately.
Call ROY MIDDLETON
797-3275

NICE, big warehouse! Dock high, sprinklered. 4.5 cents SF. 13th-Avenue E. 765-7182.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit you needs.
THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
4501 Ave. Q 744-1451

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$18.00 & UP
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
●795-5281

69. Office Space

FIDELITY Union Life building, 1619 University, 600 sq. ft., $290 monthly, covered parking, janitorial service. 744-3029, 799-2169.

GOOD central location, suites of 2, 4, or singles. See to appreciate. 792-2261, 795-6284.

OFFICE Space available in beautiful contemporary building on West 50th. Snack area, copier. 3824 50th. 792-3785.

SINGLE office space, Southwest Lubbock, off Loop 289 and South Indiana. Receptionist and answering service. $145. 797-0881.

LUBBOCK SQUARE OFFICE TOWER
Deluxe Office Space in center of Southwest Lubbock. Suites or singles, 100 sq. ft. to 5,000 sq. ft. Individual heat — AC, Professionals. Ample parking.
Sandra Pelley, Leasing Agent
4630 50th, Suite 208
797-9092

NOW Leasing — Gardin Office Space. Excellent Southwest location. Up to 7000 sq. ft. available. Call 792-6161 for information. Estates Trust Company Development.

BELLAIRE Building, complete facilities, office arranged to suit you!! 3610 Ave. Q. 747-3559.

NOW LEASING—2 luxury suites on West 50th. Each suite has 3 offices with coffee bar, men's & ladies restrooms, excellent storage. Individual heating & air-conditioning. $325 per month. Call Wilson Alplanalp, 792-2835.

$200 per month.
560 sq. ft., 4 room office suite. Utilities, janitorial service, off street parking.
1507 13th St.
799-7630

3161 50th ST.
Seven room suite, paneled, carpeted, AC, Jan. service, utilities, good parking.
Melvin Harvey 744-5468

INEXPENSIVE. Excellent Condition. Five Offices, Mailroom, Tremendous Storage, 809 23rd. 745-3611, 795-2024.

EXCELLENT location — So much for so little! Openings now include single offices to suites, 240 SF-2700SF. Call now for Low, Low rates! Jacon, 6701 Indiana, 793-0631.

OFFICE Suites: from 100SF to 16,000SF. 1709 26th. Waiting rooms; demonstration rooms; meeting rooms. Ample parking. Professional; medical; commercial school; religious organization. Reasonable terms. Will remodel to suit. Call: Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 795-6411.

LARGE suite with small recording studio. Metro Tower Building, 763-4597.

SUPER Location! Fantastic for man and secretary, or 2 man office. Available May 1. 745-7777.

TWO room suite. Private parking. 1612 17th. Wooley Building.

METRO TOWER
In the center of things downtown. Single offices to full floor suites. Bank, Stock Brokers, Restaurant in building; 3 additional floors now remodeled and ready to occupy. Ample parking. Come and see, open daily.
763-4597
1220 Broadway Suite 1109

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.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

25,000 VACANT lot, zoned C-2, choice West Lubbock location. Margaret, 799-6909. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

C-4, Lots, Southwest Lubbock, Zoned, used car, & truck sales, service, rental. 763-7376.

THREE tracts of land in Block 74 in the town of Stratford, Sherman County, Texas. Two tracts are 50' x 140' and one tract is 100' x 140'. The improvements on the property were formerly known as Stratford Implement, Inc. They consist of 1800 sq. ft. of office space and 5400 sq. ft. of shop space in a Stran-Steel, reinforced concrete building. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Please write Walter Cowart, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Ave, Lubbock, TX 79401, or contact your broker.

FOR Sale: Lots 13 through 24, Block 15, Original Town of White Deer, Carson County, Texas, better known as land and buildings of former Midwest Chemical & Processing Co., Inc. The improvements consist of two buildings, one 34' x 140'4", one 26' x 68'. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Please write Walter Cowart, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas 79401, or contact your broker.

SHOP For rent with area for prefabricating or storage. Highway 114 and FM 179, Four Corners. 799-6151.

FOR Lease, sale, or lease purchase. 34,000 sq. ft. warehouse. With 30' sidewalls, 28,820 ft. warehouse with 20' sidewalls, 2400 sq. ft. office, ref. air, 1400' of railroad trackage, 3 acres paved yard, fenced, terms available. Contact Bill Wright, 806-763-5441.

Stinsons, inc.
BUILDERS—REALTORS
3333 82ND AT INDIANA
792-3733
NICE CORNER GROCERY in good family neighborhood near Methodist Hospital area. Business has doubled in past six months. Great for retired couple, added family income, young couple just starting. Plenty of potential and added growth. Call for details 792-3733.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

FOR Sale By Owner: 3750 sq. ft. office building with excellent arrangements of offices in downtown Floydada. $37,500. Call 806-983-3122 or 806-983-2985.

NOW Leasing -8302 Indiana -Suite or individual office $130 per month and up. -Janitorial, utilities, central secretary and coffee bar furnished. Call Mary Martin, Realtors -793-3212.

EXCELLENT Commercial Property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering service. 763-7376.

HI-LINE Lodge on Lake Buchanon. For further information call 915-379-2421. M. M. Ruth.

FOR Sale: Lots 1,2 and 3 in Block 149, Hamlin Townsite Company's Addition to the town of Hamlin, Jones County, Texas, better known as land and buildings of former West Texas Cooler Pad Co., 113 SE Ave C, Hamlin. The improvements consist of two steel buildings on dock high concrete foundation and floor. The total enclosed area is approximately 14,931 sq. ft. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Please write Walter Cowart, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Ave, Lubbock, TX 79401, or contact your broker.

NEED Doctor — Have office, in Lovington, N.M., complete clinic building for sale — over 2500SF, 10 rooms, waiting room, parking area, terms. Phone 505-396-5814. Stoneham Real Estate, Lovington, N.M.

M-1 ZONE, 60 x 60 Double Steel building. Fully insulated, mostly dock high, overhead doors & heaters, heated & air conditioned office and excellent location on North Loop 289. Carriage Company, 797-4351.

BEAUTIFUL office building for sale. West 50th. Excellent tenants and parking. 792-3785.

FOR sale chapel type building, 30' x 90', at 50th and Bangor. Bid's to be sent to United Methodist District superintendent, 3717 44th, Lubbock 79413, by Fri. May 12th.

C-3 LOTS at 34th and Frankford Ave. Platted and pro-rate paid. Ready to build on. TBA store. Plumbing service. Call John G. King at J. W. Chapman & Sons. 799-4321.

DOWNTOWN building — $3.21-SF over 14,000+ feet. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

NEAR Lubbock, 2400 sq.ft. Overhead door, ref. air, office. Ellison-Scott Realtor, Lee, 799-1880, 793-2575.

EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mall. Slide Road — Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 763-7376.

TWO Buildings on Avenue Q — Good investment. Call R.B. Terrell, 797-2681. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

75. Income Property

12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech and downtown, $1500 a month income, under $70,000. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate. 793-1180.

FIXER Upper Duplex with plumbing problems out of state owner can't cope with. $15,000 "as is". 1720 26th. See Apt. A or call (714) 984-2547, eves.

12 UNIT apartment. $85,000 loan available. Excellent condition. Low maintenance. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618.

BY OWNER: 5 rental complex furnished, one block from Tech. $800 month income. Owner will finance. 799-6321 Ford Robertson, Hartsfield Realty.

LIVE FREE—in a beautiful 2 BR., large living—dining combination kitchen with all built-ins, 1 3/4 baths & utility room, plus a $1000 a month income to be made possible in your own back yard. Well arranged, exceptional nice & good location. 792-6373. Night 799-3073. Irwin Realtors.

TRADE 27 El Paso apartments for Lubbock income property. 915-598-2551.

$2500 EQUITY per duplex. 10 Brick duplexes, east Lubbock. 14 years left on loans. Weldon Sikes & Co., 792-3282.

APARTMENTS: 19 units, 30 units, 48 units and 200 units. All are money makers. Carriage Company, 797-4351.

QUALITY Units/Quality renters. 16 units. $130,000. Mary at Jack Bowman Realtors, 795-0601.

OFFICE Building, sale or trade. West Lubbock location. Full occupancy, good cash flow, investor or owner occupant. 799-2737, nights, 797-1617.

31 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX NEAR TECH
Three years old. $62,000 down payment will net excellent return on investment. Call:
ARLEN WESLEY
792-4393 799-1180
Jim Wills, Realtors

76. Lots

2 60 ft. adjoining lots. At 80th and Boston. Call 405-273-0894 or write J. W. Mitchell, 1419 Sherry Lane, Shawnee, Okl. 74801.

C-4, lots, Southwest Lubbock. Zoned, used car, & truck sales, service, rental. 763-7376.

ABERNATHY. Choice restricted building sites close to school, new sub-division, reasonably priced. 806-298-2816, 298-4127.

PAPALOTE Estates highly restricted, 1 acre home site. By owner. 792-3744.

2 C-4 zoned lots. Loop 289 and East 2nd Place. Will trade for acreage south of town. 744-1666 or 744-7893.

160 ft. Of Highway 84 frontage. In Post. Ideal commercial site, former restaurant location. 806-495-2804 or send inquiries to First National Bank of Post, Box 430 Post, Texas 79356.

COOPER School District -2 Choice adjoining corner lots in Lakeview Heights. 107th and Indiana. 792-3407.

C-3 LOT with 4 rental units. $37,500. Downtown area. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

LOTS: Cooper addition, great for kids & horses. Call 797-2425.

DOUBLE corner lot for sale. Call 797-6059 after 5:30PM.

ONE acre east Kent Road. 1500 block. 832-4738, 832-4029.

BUILD your dream home in the country overlooking a lake! Call for complete information. Dee Bybee, 799-2332. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

SEVERAL lots in prime locations. Builders prepared. Financing available. Timberline Properties, 762-3851, 797-9749.

SOUTH of Loop 289 on Cypress Road Lubbock, also 180 acres 6 miles west, 1/4 south, 64 Highway, 1/4 north Int. 40 Highway, Sallisaw, Okla. Sell all. T.C. Babitzke, 4506 South 21st, Fort Smith, Ark. 72901, 646-2468.

4 LOTS, near airport, great garden or home sites. Owner finances. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

CHOICE 1 acre lot, Papalotte Estates, highly restricted. Exclusive homes. Owner, 745-7409.

FOUR acres near Municipal Airport entrance. Inside city. Sale or trade. 763-7376.

SLATON — 20 residential lots, Hood Addition, restricted, 58' frontage, $2250 each. Slaton Lumber, 828-6255.

77. Acreage

5.81 ACRES close to Reese. 4 mobile home spaces on property with utilities. Excellent income potential. Thompson & Bond Real Estate. 795-6411.

1 1/2 ACRES
2 bedroom brick house w/basement. Lots of trees & shrubs. Three bedroom stucco house, approx. 1400SF. Also, 2 bedroom house, corner lot. Another 3 bedroom house, approx. 1150SF. Commercial Property: 140'x85' with buildings. 2 bedroom house to be moved, $1200. No Phone Calls!
HARVEY D. ALLEN
SMYER, TEXAS

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

OWNER MUST SELL
296 CHOICE ACRES
with luxury 4 bedroom home and 3 bedroom rent house. Several good domestic wells. Would keep house and a few acres and sell the rest at greatly reduced price or sell all. Make him an offer, he's vulnerable!
Call Pat for details. Homes Realtors 793-2541

Texas veterans land. North East Lubbock county. 1/4 minerals. $500 per acre. Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty. 747-4691.

ON Pavement, 5 acres, near Idalou, Roosevelt district, choice and clean. Low down payment. Owner will finance. 892-2300 or 762-2864.

10 ACRES in country. $495 down, $100 per month. Owner financing. 744-5385.

10 ACRES on Indiana, great potential, call Ed Elliott, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

FIVE Acres-4 houses, store building, income $525 month. $45,000, $15,000 down. $298 a month. 744-6140.

PRICED to sell! 115 Acres east of Loop 289 on FM 40. Owner will finance. Egenbacher Realtors, 797-7042, 797-4628.

1,000 ACRES
OF WHEAT PASTURE
FOR CASH LEASE
806-995-3329

10 1/2 ACRES West of Lubbock, equity reduced to $2000. Payments of $100 per month. Hurry! Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate. 793-1180.

5 1/2 acres, well, close to Reese. $13,500. Owner will carry note, 25% down. Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611, Betty Watkins, 792-1138.

5 ACRE Tract suitable for homesite. Northwest of city. No mobile homes. $1750 per acre. $1000 down, $100 monthly. Pat Garrett, owner — 795-0611. Nights, 792-8714.

2 Acres residential—3 1/4 miles east of New Deal on pavement. Highly restricted. Gary Tunnell 795-0325, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

SHALLOWATER, 6 acres, Lancer mobile home, 3-2. Lots of fruit trees. Nice metal shop building. Will trade equity for pickup or camper. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4587.

SPECIAL, hurry before price increase. 1 acre tracts, on North University. Ranchettes, restricted fornew homes only. On paved road. Financing available. Natural gas, electricity. Telephone service, best acreage buy in Lubbock. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor. Lynn Zickefoose, Sales, 744-7038.

15.94 ACRES only $1900 per acre. 10 HP well, large barn, stables, fenced, septic tank, owner wants to sell. Close to Lubbock. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor. Lynn Zickefoose, 744-7038.

TWO Acres East of City, Roosevelt school, equity, pick up payments, 745-6075.

TWO acres, very nice 3 bedroom home with refrigerated air, etc. Ralph B. Mabry, 797-6726, 797-3383, Malcolm Garrett, Realtors.

6 ACRES West of Lubbock. Down payment. Owner will carry note. Must sell! Local. 892-2344.

8 ACRES, 2 room house, well, septic tank, low down payment. Owner carry papers. Local. 892-2344.

2 — 5 ACRE tracts & 1 — 10 Acre tract with well, pump & motor for sale. Good water, excellent land. Cooper school district. School bus available. Some terms. J.W. Chapman & Sons, Realtors. Ask for John G. King, 799-4321.

TWO acres, very nice 3 bedroom home with refrigerated air, etc. Ralph B. Mabry, 797-6726, 797-3383, Malcolm Garrett, Realtors.

TWO acres, very nice 3 bedroom home with refrigerated air, etc. Ralph B. Mabry, 797-6726, 797-3383, Malcolm Garrett, Realtors.

3 ACRES Southwest of Lubbock on pavement. Restricted. 799-3427.

TWO acres, 2 1/2 miles south of Lubbock. Off Slide Rd. Restricted for new homes only. Only $9250 for 2 acre tract. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor. Lynn Zickefoose, Sales, 744-7038.

W. 50th RANCHETTES
1 1/4, 1 1/2, 3 3/4 or more A. tracts. Excellent mobile home-residential sites. 5 minutes-Loop 289. EASY TERMS — OWNER FINANCED. 765-5551, 792-7755, 765-6106.

BEAUTIFUL Country home!! Acreage, cross fenced, 3-2-2, north of Hillcrest Country Club. 2300 SF. Clint, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 797-5203.

ONE acre tracts, 2 1/2 mile south of City limits, Slide Road. Excellent commercial property. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, sales, 744-7038.

2 1/2 ACRES, 2 mobile homes, $450 monthly rental income. Cooper Schools, $25,000. 745-6033.

RETIRING?
Try the friendly farming community of Pep, Tx., W of Littlefield. 1 block + 6 lots including 2 bedroom house, water well, new roof, storm windows-doors. Only $11,000.
Mary Ann Herricks 745-4281
Skyview, Realtors
795-0606

TEXAS Veterans. Call me to obtain your eligibility. Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty. 747-4691.

4 ACRES — 3 Bedroom house, 30x60 steel barn, 2 water wells & hog farming pens. 792-6373, Irwin Realtors.

5 ACRES — with 2358 SF, 3 BR, den, kitchen with fireplace, 1 3/4 bath, steel fence, good water well & on natural gas. Beautiful place & on pavement. Irwin Realtors, 792-6373. Night, 799-3073.

CHOICE HOME SITES

SHALLOWATER	
3/4 Acre, close in	$2000
1 Acre, N. Frankford	$2500
1.75 Acre, New Deal	$4,000
	$6500

Mrs. Harold Ball 746-5399 or 863-2278

Ball Real Estate

FRIENDSHIP school, lovely country subdivision, 1 acre or more, horses, cows, will build, terms available, 34th street 2 miles West of Loop 289. Ellison & Scott Real Estate Office, 793-2575.

COUNTRY HOME ON 5 ACRES
Extra nice, lovely kit., ceramic tile bath, beautiful carpet, paneled, ref. air, cent. heat, irr. well, pvmt. sch. bus rt. To Frenship School. Warner H. Hagood, 795-1711.

(1) 525 ACRES, 5-inch well, Cochran County. (2) 525 acres, 5 inch water, surrounds short section. (3) 320 acres raw land. (4) 920 acres, Love grass, farmland and native grass. M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 763-1773.

NO down GI. Charming three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, isolated master, 1 acre, storage building. Roosevelt Schools. $35,000. Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2846.

SOUTHWEST of New Deal — Ideal small family home on 2.5 acres, well, septic system, $27,500, will trade for Lubbock property.

10 ACRES — Well, septic, mobile hook-up, $23,000.
28 ACRES — $1000-acres west of New Deal.
RED CARPET
HENNIG & CO., REALTORS
795-0661 3812 34th

WEST OF CITY
2 1/2 acre tracts or larger. New houses or large mobile homes. Good land, all weather road. Natural gas, telephones, and electric lines on property. $1950. per acre. Some tracts with wells (no pumps), $1500. extra. Small down. Sold and financed by Owner.
866-4453

28 ACRES north of Pine Hills Country Club at 26th & Milwaukee. Zoned R-1. Financing available. Ready for development. 763-5323.

ONE acre tracts or more. Small down payment. Owner financed. Easy payments. Roosevelt School District. 747-2839 days, 745-4384 nights.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

2 ACRE tracts, out of city limits, no deed restrictions, will carry paper. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
2 1/2 — 5 Acre Homesites. 10% down. All utilities including water. Good restrictions on pavement & school bus Rt. to Frenship School. 2 1/2 mi. west of Frankfort Ave. on Erskine Road.
WARNER HAGOOD
795-1711

ESCONDIDO CANYON
FOR SALE
TEN 10-ACRE HOMESITES
ZONED R-1
- HIGHLY RESTRICTED
- LIMITED TO SOUTHWESTERN ARCHITECTURE
- LUBBOCK'S ONLY building sites WITH CANYON TERRAIN AND VIEW
- 10-ACRE TREE SHADED MEADOW AND PONDS REMAIN AS COMMON AREA FOR EXCLUSIVE USE OF HOMEOWNERS
- LANDSCAPING RESTRICTED TO NATURAL CANYON VEGETATION

"A TOUCH OF SANTA FE IN LUBBOCK!"
TERMS AVAILABLE
PHONE: 763-5189/799-0653
(LA FONDA DEL SOL IS LOCATED IN ESCONDIDO CANYON)
5-6

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

1/2 ACRE, well, septic tank. Terms. Call T & T Drilling, 744-4298.

380 ACRES improved pasture, at Cross Plains, Texas. Coastal meadows can be irrigated from a 300 gallon per minute well; water is only 20 ft. from surface. Carrying capacity of 100 cows. Terms. Call Betty May, 745-3383.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8822

77. Acreage

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

47 ACRES — equipment — Lubbock — well — 17 acres cotton. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

GRASS Section, 13 1/2 miles west Crossroads, N.M. Free water, $2000 annual lease or will sell. 799-2049.

SMALL farm & ranch over 2000 acres. On paved road partly within city limits. Natural gas, telephone, electric power, water rights, well fenced. Good corrals excellent investment for development if desired. Owner will finance balance at low interest. Adjacent to airport, School bus, etc. Write owner, 425 E. Railroad Avenue, Lordsburg, N.M. 88045.

COCHRAN County — 509 acre cotton farm. 100% irrigated from 9 wells. 2 bedroom house, barn. Property has paved road on 3 sides. Call Pat Burk, Homes Realtors, 793-2541, evenings 792-9792.

78. Farms—Ranches

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

WILL pay cash for 80-160 acres within 25 mile radius of Lubbock. Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

214 ACRES in Reeve's County, Texas, $60 per acre, has GI loan, for sale or trade. Call days 866-4331, nights or weekend 866-4660.

191 ACRES, 5 Wells, underground irrigation, modern farmhouse, mature trees, numerous improvements, 1-3/4 miles North of Canyon Gin off FM-1789. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Mark Beavers, 797-1781.

CROSBY County — Near Cone. 480 acres $600 an acre. Irrigated farm land. Underground pipes. Living quarters. Located on pavement. Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors, 793-0604, 745-4216.

80 ACRES unimproved land, in Youkum County. For sale or will trade for Lubbock Property. 795-5927 or 799-0915.

78. Farms—Ranches

77. Acreage

WEST 50th RANCHETTES

- 1 1/4 acre Tracts or Larger
- Mobile Home Sites
- Residential Home Sites
- Small Down Payment
- Lower Taxes
- Frenship School District
- Natural Gas & Electricity Available
- Owner Financed
- Small Down Payment

SALESMAN ON DUTY SUNDAY 2-6

Days -765-5551
Nights 792-7755, 765-6106

4-1

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

HOCKLEY COUNTY
195 ac. all cult., 2 irr. wells and underground pipe. 1/4 minerals goes with sale. Located near Arnett Gin.

YOAKUM COUNTY
140 ac. good strong irrigation well. 1/2 mile of underground pipe & 2 side roll systems. Located in the Denver City area & priced at $475.00 with 29% down.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
160 acres, all cult., 2 small irr. wells with underground pipe, located on North University Ave.

DICKENS COUNTY
320 acres, 112 ac. cult, 1 windmill and 1 earth tank. 1/2 minerals goes with sale. Located near Afton.
215 ac. 100 ac. in cultivation. Choice tract of land and located on pavement near Dickens.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY
158 acres, 120 acres in cultivation, located near Wellington. This track is priced to sell.

BAILEY COUNTY
160 ac. 2 good irr. wells with underground pipe. 29% down and 15 year term. Located near Muleshoe on pavement.

FARM & RANCH LOANS

Clay Turner	795-4902
Matt McCall	797-1686
Steve Lee	879-2369
Rex Willis	797-9539
L.T. Davis, Mgr.	745-4105

Steve Lee
J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th. Lubbock, Tex.
5-6

Barron & Company
REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-5158

Gaines County: 160 acres mesquite grubbed, irrigation water potential, priced to sell at $150.00 per acre. 320 acres, 4 irrigation wells, 3 valley circle, (new) pumps, gear heads, and motors, good metal barn. Financing available.
Dickens County: 176 acres on Duck Creek all in cultivation, excellant improvements, 2 extra strong irrigation wells with pumps and motors. Very productive. Financing available.
Lynn County: 320 acrea all in cultivation, priced at $295.00 an acre. Near Lakeview, some financing.
Deaf Smith County: 280 acres, 2 good 6" irrigation wells, all in cultivation. Some financing. 4-22

640 irrigated acres just west of Lubbock $550 per acre with only $50,000 down. Owner carry balance.

Small well improved ranch south of Crosbyton and near White River Lake.

3100 Acre ranch near Childress. No improvements, but well fenced. $160 per acre.

4 section ranch in Cochran County. Modern 4 bedroom brick house. Good irrigation water.

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS
3102-50th 795-0601
Houston Pearson, res 799-0213
Jack Bowman ..... res 797-2222
4-29

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

DICKENS CO., 215 A., $250 A.
DICKENS CO. 2420 A., 1 irr. well, windmill, creek, 3 BR house. 1400 cult., 1020 pasture.
DICKENS CO. 165 A., 3 BR brick, 2 irr. well, creek. 135 cult., 30 pasture.
LUBBOCK CO. 177 A., 3 irr. wells, all cult., 1/4 minerals.
PARMER CO. 160 A., all cult., 2 irr. wells, 1/4 minerals.
DEAF SMITH CO. 329 A., all cult., 4 irr. wells, 1/2 minerals.
IRWIN REALTORS
792-6373
Nights, 799-3073

BAILEY County, 160 acres 3 miles north of Muleshoe on FM 214. Two wells, small house. Need offer. Call Gary or Pat at "Homes", Realtors, 793-2541.

160 ACRES N. of Denver City, will GI.
240 ACRES SW Brownfield, good water.
160 ACRES, N. of Idalou, 4 wells.
160 ACRES S. Kermit
10 ACRES in Slaton
1 ACRE W 34th
Ellison-Scott, Realtors
793-2575

FARMS and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Homes Realtors, 793-2541. Mike Mitchell, 828-5878 Nights & Sunday, 495-3104.

LAMB COUNTY
190 acres, 3 wells, 1/2 minerals. 1978 crop goes with sale. To settle estate. Make an offer.
Call Ed Elliott, 795-2810
Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate
793-1180

FOR sale: Southeast Terry County. Good 320 acres, 2 5 inch irrigation wells, side roll system, pump and motor, on pavement, $400 per acre. Good terms. J. B. Smith, 795-4665.

480 ACRES, 4 Miles from Plainview, Texas! 1 Mile off pavement. 8 & 10" water. Egenbacher Realtors, 797-7042, 797-4628.

NEAR Lorenzo! Irrigated 92 acres, $64,610 total. $9700 down. Owner will carry balance. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA FARM

A new pivot irrigation system makes this property highly profitable with minimum management. Sod, soybeans and cattle, many tax benefits, a good investment with owner-financing. You can also enjoy three lakes, a 2000-sq. ft. home, a private lodge and many other improvements and amenities. For terms and details write:

Consolidated Property Consultants
Ranch Division
1512 North Grandview
Odessa, Texas 79761
915-367-7253

42,000 ACRE RANCH

30,000 fee, 12,000 lease, located in West Texas, excellent main house, hunting lodge, only four miles from county airport. Can support 1000 cattle. $60.00 per acre. Write:

Consolidated Property Consultants
Ranch Division
1512 North Grandview
Odessa, Texas 79761

DICKENS COUNTY

Bird Hunter Paradise — 320 acres north of Dickens, 100 acres cultivatable, excellent fence, windmill, some minerals, $250 per acre.
189.1 Acres — Good house, city water, on pavement. 3 miles west of Spur, $400 an acre.
Highway 70 Southeast of Spur — 9 acres, old house, good barn, irrigation well, $13,500.
Pecans, pasture, & Wheatland, 397 acres on pavement east of Dickens, $250 per acre.
East of McAdoo — 164.4 acres, good house and good terms, $45,100 total price.
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
3403 73rd, Lubbock
792-3709 799-7231

Plains National Bank's Mortgage Loan Department still takes house calls. And we get lots of them: regular Plains customers calling to ask for current rates on new homes; young families in Lubbock calling to check on credit requirements to own rather than rent; newcomers to the South Plains calling to inquire about neighborhoods, builders and schools.

Most everyone who calls tells us that there are many advantages to having your home loan where you bank.

There are several good mortgage lenders in Lubbock. But there's only one Plains National. We're right in the middle of Lubbock — and we welcome house calls.

Call our Mortgage Loan Department

795-7131

PLAINS
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
NATIONAL BANK OF LUBBOCK
50th Street at University Avenue / Member FDIC

5-7

Real Estate for

78. Farms-Ra

AMISTAD LA

5-AC to 300-AC waterfront), $6,950- Terms.

Mike Dunn
(512) 775-
307 E, 10
Del Rio, Tex

495 ACRES with SC bdrm home, excelle rals corrals, 160 ac Balance in very go with lots of timber Excellent place f fishing.

325 ACRES all nativ live oak trees, good has plenty of exce deer & lots of turkey

133 acres, COLEMA acre cultivation, ba grass with lots of hunting. $300 per nancing.

205 ACRES on Cole mile of good water, 20 acres cultivation lots of fishing and financed.

Gene Bosse Gra 915-643-2644 o After hours

FOR Sale By Ow farm & ranch land miles north of Sa fences, water line Will sell all or part Rt. 2 Box 11, San S 915-372-3063.

RETIREMENT

Live longer on th acres in the hill co air is clean and th Sit in the shade of oak trees, watch de on native acorns, creek, paved coun W. of Llano. An o only $300 down and Call collect, 9

160 Acres in west L reasonable down pa

Lubbock County, 2 inch well, 3 bedroo acre.

191 Acres at SE c Hwy & 1585. Exc. fo

HURLBUT &
1802 Ave. Q.
Roland
Tahoka
H.V. Stanton

79. Out of To

VARIETY — Dr Stocked, 8000 SF Lake, Tx. Also restaurant, 300 s motel site. Jimm 915-884-2171.

LARGE 3 bedroo lot 2 blocks from in Tahoka. Call 806

ROPESVILLE M country property, maculate 3-2, 3 a you! Haynes Baur for Matador. Real

LUXURY Condon Tennis Ranch of struction on phase $76,900 for 2 bedro studio, $25,900 for details call or writ Real Estate Comp 1316 Lomas Albuquerque, N M 2100

80. Resort P

POSSUM Kingdo model 14x72 Mob foot ceilings, mas derpinned and f large bedrooms w full baths, largeki area, carpeted & out. All furniture clean and like ne and back porch, B antenna, storage with grass, scrubs cated at Possum waterfront lot. M 3306 38th Lubbock 795-3155.

LAKE Greenbelt 258 Arrowhead ac swimming pool. F 806-799-1450.

FOR Sale by own furnished, 2 yrs bedroom, 2 bath basement, upsta Ruidoso, N.M. Ca

POSSUM KINGD 1976 sq. ft. Has waterfront. Beauti location near R $96,000. Owner 817

NEW, beautiful, w home on Lake Hu enridge, Texas. Fu draped, central h and 3 bedroom (915) 698-2703, (91 559-5718.

SKI-Fish-Relax. dering stream is een looking for. River, NM. 3 BR cabins. By owner North Platte, NE 6

25 ACRES 60 mile and 18 miles to e National Park. aside for hunting. 1256. Red Carpet Realtors, 795-0661.

WOODED vacat Temperon. Located of Cloudcroft. Ne rounded by natio hunting, fishing, s with swimming po 17 lots in unit 8. low down payment R. Davenport, 282 Worth, Texas, 761 817-294-0973.

IDEAL summer pines, 4,900 sq.ft springs, foremans cluded. Would beautiful hunting wildlife, 80 acres ments, $150,000 w ble. Call Whitlock 257-4291.

LARGE lake fron bard Lake. 806-745-

RESERVE NOW home, pool, Sierra ing, riding, swim 296-3928.

SOUTHERN

Secluded mountain sonal or permanen electricity and gri ery site. Excellen winter recreational custom, modular homes. Prices and budget. Come tal counts to exceed pense. Motel room Navajo Ranch, P senburg, Colo. 8 738-1928 or 738-3043 Office 502 W Walsenbur

LAKE Stanford house completely retrigerated air $10,900. Call 806 773-3817.

3 BEDROOM, 2 ba or trade. White R 500. Call 263-4278 af

MOBILE Home, Kingdom Lake, W Furnished, ready 296-6883, Plainview

81. Real Est

LARGE two st southwest Lubbo trade $24,000 equ income property land. Carriage Cor

82. Real Es

PRIVATE party w income property condition. 797-8133

I BUY Equities! service. Call Jack 793-2405 or 795-5343

I BUY medium quickly and profe also guarantee sa basis. The sale property is and h ness for near qua our services — we confidence.
Malcolm
Malcolm Gar
4212 50th

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

AMISTAD LAKE AREA

5-AC to 300-AC tracts (some waterfront), $6,950-tract and up. Terms.

Mike Dunn, Agt., (512) 775-9536, 307 E. 10th St., Del Rio, Texas 78840.

495 ACRES with SCS Lake, has 3 bdrm home, excellent barn & corrals corrals, 160 acre cultivation. Balance in very good native grass with lots of timber. Good fences. Excellent place for hunting & fishing.

325 ACRES all native grass, lots of live oak trees, good tank, this place has plenty of exceptionally large deer & lots of turkey & birds.

133 acres, COLEMAN COUNTY, 35 acre cultivation, balance in native grass with lots of timber, good hunting. $300 per acre. Easy financing.

205 ACRES on Colorado River. 1/2 mile of good water, barns, corrals. 20 acres cultivation, good fences, lots of fishing and hunting. Owner financed.

Gene Bosse — Graves Real Estate
915-643-2644 or 646-8461
After hours 915-966-3719

FOR Sale By Owner: 400 acres farm & ranch land on paved road, 6 miles north of San Saba. Good fences, water line to all portions. Will sell all or part. Grady Isham, Rt. 2 Box 11, San Saba, Tx. 76877. 915-372-3063.

RETIREMENT PARADISE

Live longer on this beautiful 5 acres in the hill country where the air is clean and the pace is slow. Sit in the shade of sprawling live oak trees, watch deer & quail feed on native acorns. Scenic winding creek, paved county roads, 3 Mi. W. of Llano. An outstanding buy, only $300 down and $86 per month.
Call collect, 915-247-2128

160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment.

Lubbock County, 240 acres, good 8-inch well, 3 bedroom house, $800 an acre.

191 Acres at SE corner of Tahoka Hwy & 1585. Exc. for subdivision.

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. Q. 762-0337
Roland Clem
Tahoka 998-4462
H.V. Stanton 799-6717

79. Out of Town Prop.

VARIETY — Dry Goods Store Stocked, 8000 SF, on Hwy 67, Big Lake, Tx. Also small equipped restaurant, 300 seats, ideal for motel site. Jimmy Teel Realtor, 915-884-2171.

LARGE 3 bedroom house Corner lot, 2 blocks from school. Located in Tahoka. Call 806-998-4680.

ROPESVILLE. Must see! Fine country property. Beautiful immaculate 3-2, 3 acres. Will drive you! Haynes Baumgardner, Realtor, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

LUXURY Condominiums at the Tennis Ranch of Taos, N.M. construction on phase II is under way. $76,900 for 2 bedroom, $41,500 for a studio, $25,900 for a bedroom. For details call or write Norma Weaver Real Estate Company of America, 11816 Lomas Blvd. N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. 87112. 505-292-2100.

80. Resort Property

POSSUM Kingdon Lake. Late model 14x72 Mobile Home with 8 foot ceilings, masonite siding, underpinned and tied down. Two large bedrooms with closets, two full baths, largekitchen and living area, carpeted & draped throughout. All furniture and appliances, clean and like new. Large front and back porch. Butane tank, TV antenna, storage shed, nice yard with grass, scrubs, and trees. Located at Possum Hollow Camp on waterfront lot. Howard A Price, 3306 38th Lubbock, TX 79413, 806-795-3155.

LAKE Greenbelt, Clarendon. Lot 258 Arrowhead across street from swimming pool. For sale or trade. 806-799-1450.

FOR Sale by owner: resort home, furnished, 2 yrs. old, 1800SF, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, full basement, upper canyon in Ruidoso, N.M. Call 763-4532.

POSSUM KINGDOM lake home, 1976 sq. ft. Has everything. 200' waterfront. Beautiful view. Choice location near Fox Hollow Camp. $96,000. Owner 817-549-0801.

NEW, beautiful, water front brick home on Lake Hubbard at Breckenridge, Texas. Fully carpeted and draped, central heat and air, 2 and 3 bedroom. (915) 698-8383, (915) 698-2703, (915) 672-8406, (817) 559-5718.

SKI-Fish-Relax. This 6 acres bordering stream is just what you've been looking for. Near Taos & Red River, NM. 3 BR rustic home & 5 cabins. By owner. Write Box 1415, North Platte, NE 69101.

25 ACRES 60 miles South of Alpine and 18 miles to edge of Big Bend National Park. Large areas set aside for hunting. Lewis Dunn, 745-1256. Red Carpet, Hennig & Co., Realtors, 795-0661.

WOODED vacation property in Temberon. Located 30 miles south of Cloudcroft New Mexico, surrounded by national forest, with hunting, fishing, golfing, and lodge with swimming pool, landing strip. 17 lots in unit 8, from $3,000 with low down payment, call or write H. R. Davenport, 2825 8th Ave. Ft. Worth Texas, 76110. 817-924-2264 or 817-294-0973.

IDEAL summer camp in the cool pines. 4,900 sq.ft. Lodge, three springs, foremans cabin, very secluded. Would also make a beautiful Hunting Lodge. Plenty of wildlife. 80 acres plus improvements. $150,000 with terms available. Call Whitlock & Lyle, Inc. 505-257-4291.

LARGE lake front for sale. Hubbard Lake. 806-745-4793.

RESERVE NOW. $100,000 Ruidoso home, pool, Sierra's, fishing, racing, riding, swimming, call 214-296-3928.

SOUTHERN COLORADO

Secluded mountain tracts for seasonal or permanent living. Water, electricity and gravel road to every site. Excellent summer and winter recreational area. Zoned for custom, modular and mobile homes. Prices and terms to fit any budget. Come take a look. Discounts to exceed your travel expense. Motel room furnished. Write Navajo Ranch, P.O. Box 22, Walsenburg, Colo. 81089 or call 303-738-1928 or 738-3043 for details.
Office 502 West 7th St.
Walsenburg, Colo.

LAKE Stanford — Two bedroom house, completely furnished with refrigerated air, 3-car carport. $10,900. Call (806)385-6179, (915) 773-3817.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house for sale or trade. White River Lake. $32,500. Call 263-4278 after 4:30PM.

MOBILE Home, 14X52, Possum Kingdom Lake, West Texas Side. Furnished, ready to walk in. 806-296-6883, Plainview.

81. Real Est. To Trade

LARGE two story duplex in southwest Lubbock. Owner will trade $24,000 equity for a house, income property or development land. Carriage Company, 797-4351.

82. Real Es't Wanted

PRIVATE party wants to buy older income property regardless of condition. 797-8133.

I BUY Equities! Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor. 793-2405 or 795-5347.

I BUY medium to large equities, quickly and professionally! I will also guarantee sale on a contract basis. The sale of residential property is and has been our business for near quarter century. Use our services — we will justify your confidence.
Malcolm Garrett
Malcolm Garrett, Realtors
4212 50th 797-3383

Real Estate for Sale

82. Real Estate Wanted

CASH in 24 hours for your equity!! Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty, 747-4691, 795-6118.

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy older homes & income property. 762-0171, 8-5PM. Saturday till noon.

QUICK cash for your equity regardless of condition. B.H. Penny, 832-4587.

WANTED: Small commercial building, store, shop or garage. Trade mobile home as part payment; balance cash. 797-2788.

NEED to buy clean house! Near Tech area. Egenbacher Realtors, 797-7042, 797-4628.

I BUY equities! Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor. 793-2405 or 795-5347.

We buy equities in homes. We want commercial and office listings. We have investment properties available.
4-10

University-City
REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker — MLS — 2304 INDIANA
Residential Investment Rentals

84. Houses

I BUY EQUITIES
If You have the house— I Have the Cash!
Call George Bond
Thompson & Bond Real Estate
795-6411 799-3511

INTENTIONALLY Superb! New home by Blair-Hitt, Builders. Special attention given to everything. 3BR, huge den, extra large kitchen. See anytime 5504-69th. Barbara Rowlett 795-1240, Charles McCown, Realtors 792-6206.

BY OWNER
3809 42nd
795-2215
Call for appointment only, 795-0609.

3-2-2. CORNER fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. Front kitchen. Super storage in garage. VA equity. Floyd, 792-2846, 745-4005. Ronnie Foy & Associates.

BY OWNER: 4429-77th, Quaker Hts., 3-2-2. Immaculate, extra-large den and bedrooms, walk-ins, custom drapes, many extras. Pool and tennis privileges. 2191 sq.ft., $59,950. 797-3529.

40th STREET. No qualifying! Lovely 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, garage, carpet, built-ins. $276 monthly. Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-6964, 797-0888.

BY Owner, 3-2-2, 1280 sq.ft., new paint, storm windows and door, 12" insulation-atic, 4"-floor. Covered patio, cactus garden, large yard, $33,500. 9204 Boston, 745-3756 by appointment.

ENERGY efficient Home! Under construction! 3 & 4 bedrooms, VA & FHA. Western Estates. C.W. 'Dub' Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

WESTWIND Addition. Attractive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace with built-in bookshelve, 1485 Sq. Ft., available June 1st. Assumption loan at 9 1/4%. 792-4563.

FRENSHIP School, 3-2-2 with office, on 1/2 acre. Call Carolyn, 799-8140. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

COUNTRY living, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 6 ft. cyclone fence, nice shade trees, new paint, no. 105. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate. 793-1180.

PRICE REDUCED! $31,200 3-2, fireplace, storm cellar, storage building, built-ins, humidifier.
Eugene Smith 795-4153
Edwards & Abernathie 792-5166
Bernice Turquette, Manager

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom dollhouse. Like new inside and outside. Large workshop in back. Pretty carpet, drapes, paneling. Excellent kitchen. Equity $4900. 744-4888 or 797-8893 after 5PM.

NICE 3 bedroom home, near Tech, owner anxious, only $17500. Call Earl 799-5471, no. 2011. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

EXCELLENT rent property, close to Tech, 3 bedroom, garage, and basement, $300 rent potential. No. 2311. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

3-2-1. CENTRAL heat. Refrigerated air. FHA. Equity $7000. No qualification. Immediate possession! Floyd, 792-2846, 745-4005. Ronnie Foy & Associates.

BY OWNER: 1 1/2 years old 3-2-2, fireplace, storm doors — windows, 4825 72nd. 797-9188.

YOUNG Family? Growing Children? See This ... lovely goldtones. $36,500. Bob, 797-8645. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-4166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

"WOW" ONLY $72,500. 4-3-2. New Full Energy Home in Raintree, excellent gameroom plus Den. Unique Coachman kitchen with TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE.

OWNER, Times Square, 3-2-2, 1,680 SF with 216 SF workshop, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, no realtors, please. 745-3408.

OWNER: 3-2-1 with living room and den, or 4th bedroom, newly redecorated. 4918 47th. Call 795-8785 weekends, after 5PM weekdays.

NOTHING Down!! 3 bedroom brick. Very clean! $28,700 — will sell VA Or $950 down FHA. Jackie, 745-5725. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

WILL trade. New, brick, 3-2-2. 2403 92nd. Shirley Headrick, 795-5315. Braxton Hamblen Realtors, 792-3886.

CAPROCK. Lovely brick, 3-2-2, circle drive, fireplace, refrigerated air, sprinkler system, 2200 SF. Blake McFadden, 799-1350. Braxton Hamblen Realtors, 792-3886.

TOWN West by owner: 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, workshop, mature landscape, 1570 SF, $43,750. Call 792-0783 or 792-3869, Evenings.

FRENSHIP SCHOOLS

4 BR, 2 bath, Ref. air, fireplace, double garage. Inside city limits. 6419-35th. $36,500.
Call Cookie Noland 799-6810
RON WRIGHT, REALTORS
792-6176

3-2-2, 6202 36th (West of Loop). Friendship schools, one-year old and nice, convenient to Reece, LCC, Mall. Recent yard work. $33,500. Chris White, 792-6271.

4404 47th, three bedroom, with office. $1350 down, new loan. Joe Burney, 799-7951, Jack McQueen, Realtors, 747-3433.

BY Owner: 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2619 33rd. 1700 sq. ft. 799-6321. Ford Robertson, Hartsfield Realty.

SOUTHWEST beautiful 3-2-2 on cul-de-sac, spacious den, carpet, built-ins. $28,950. Western Realty, 797-4301, nights 799-4116.

ONLY $21.50!! per ft. Truly a bargain on today's market! Brick, new roof, refrigerated, double garage, 2000' of livibility. Excellent condition! Bob, 797-8645. Jackie, 745-5725. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

5718 71st
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
5:00PM until 9:00
Weekends 2-6PM, weather permitting
Trademark Realtors
795-1630
Frankie Farmer, Broker.

THREE bedroom house for sale by owner. 2720 64th. 842-3213.

3-2-2. GAMEROOM, Stubbs, Wilson, coronado. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575 and 793-1466.

ELEGANT living in exclusive Rush Park. 5 bedrooms, gameroom, basement. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

3 BEDROOM in Rush area. Owner has purchased another home and must sell now. 5004 10th St. Make and offer. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

EXCELLENT location, very nice, completely remodeled. Large brick, 3-2-2, den, utility, carpet, fenced, drapes. $38,950. 4404 49th. 797-6893. Larry Elliot Real Estate.

VETERAN — Move-in VA $500. Payments $257. 1604 Sq. Ft. West of University on 28th. Call "Martha Naul, 799-6609. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

A VERY Nice liveable 2-bedroom home for $18,500. Call Ralph or Gloria, 744-6789. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

BEAUTIFUL, 3-2-2, 1800Sq. ft. fireplace, refrigerated air, gameroom, southwest Lubbock. Call Aubry Bishop, 795-7460. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

LOW Equity, payments under $300. 3-2-2, Southwest Lubbock. No qualifying. Call Frances Atkinson, 795-4756. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

WALK to McKenzie. Beautiful brick, 3-2-2, fireplace. Refrigerated air, under $40,000. Call Gloria Swan, 799-6945. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

SELLER will pay loan closing cost, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, office, $1900 total move-in, $26,500. 4404 47th. Bob McQueen, Jack McQueen, Realtors, 747-3432, 745-3075.

MORE than 1700 SQ. Ft. home 7 mi. N.E. of Loop 289. A few minutes from T.I., state school, Litton's, or downtown. All schools in Idalou. E.R. Steen, 892-2347, Red Carpet, Hennig & Co. Realty, 795-0661.

THREE bedroom, double garage, refrigerated air, fireplace. Try FHA or VA at $38,500. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

LARGE family home in Tahoka! 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Over 1/2 acre. Well, or city water. Call Ken Farr, 998-4290. Jeff Wheeler Realtors, 795-5221.

VA and FHA. Energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, new, Western Estates. $36,950; $37,500; $38,500; $39,950; $40,950. C. W. 'Dub' Turner-Realtor, 797-4248.

LET me light up your life with my spacious livability — contentional appraisal says I have 2290 square feet and I'm worth $53,500. Equity under $11,000. Call Melba 799-3614. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate.

3-1 1-2-1, WEST of Slide, built-in cooking, dog run. Fruit trees, low 30's. Will FHA. Call Dottie, 745-1248. Century 21, Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

FOR sale by owner: 3-2-1, fireplace, patio, built-ins, cathedral ceiling, central air, 1389 sq.ft. $7700 equity or new loan. 799-8772.

MELONIE Garden 4-2 1/2-2 lowest price in area for sale. Chris White, Realtor, 792-6271.

BY OWNER: 3 year old 3-2-2, central air, fireplace, 8% FHA, $10,000 equity, $308 per month or new loan. $39,900. 7909 Ave. X. 745-2008.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, in SW Lubbock, beautiful kitchen, $24,500. Call Earl, 799-5471. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180. No. 5507.

$5,913 EQUITY, 3-2-1 in S.W. with refrigerated air, beamed, cathedral den, $30,950. Hurry! Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

BY Owner: 4-2-2, isolated master bedroom, Central heat & air, fruit trees, 1650 sq. ft. Potomac Park. No Realtors, Please. 745-1338.

SLATON — 2 bedroom, 925 South 18th St., $19,500. Slaton, Lumber, 828-6255.

5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS IN MELONIE GARDENS
Low maintenance yard, sprinklers, circular drive, 2 isolated bedrooms, large den, gameroom, large covered patio. Double self-cleaning oven. Lovely home ready for immediate occupancy. Equity under $20,000 or new conventional.
Bill York and Associates
795-5591

BY OWNER
3 BR-3 1/2 bath, prestigious location. Formal living & dining. Huge den, huge game room, approximately 3300 SF floor space on approx. 2 acres. Swimming pool and whirlpool, pool house with bath, 2 apts. rented $325. Barn-horses permitted. Many trees, 29% down, owner carry not. $145,000.
Call 799-1196

JUST Call! We will purchase your home -cash in hours. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, Bob or Bernice, 797-8645, 792-5166.

CUSTOM finished! Beautifully decorated. Energy-efficient! 3-2-2 in South Lubbock. Mid $30's. Joe T., 799-8796. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

2113 37th, 3-1-1, 1380 SF of living, draped, covered patio, all carpet, extra sharp, $27,500. Appraised conventional loan. Owner will take. The Thompson Company, 795-8326. Evenings, 795-5169.

FRENSHIP school district, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with large room built on back. Large front porch. Approx. 3/4 acre lot with grapevines, fruit trees, etc., good well. Nice! Call Jerry at "Homes" Realtors — 793-2541.

OPEN HOUSE
2809 92nd Street
Saturday & Sunday
1:30-5:30
$31,500 FHA
Or Conventional
3-2-2
Fully Carpeted
Built-ins
Energy Efficient

JUST Listed, very nice 3 bedroom house with furnished apartment renting for $115. 2001 31st. $32,250. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. John Lea, 747-7476.

CORONADO High School. Immaculate brick 3-2-den, fireplace, carpet, built-ins, sprinkler system, work shop + more! $262 monthly. Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-6964, 797-0888.

3 BEDROOM, SW Lubbock, beautiful kitchen, only $24,500. No. 5507. Call Earl, 799-5471. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

ULTRA CONTEMPORARY
Custom Built, 9 months old, 20' ceiling in living — den, earth tones, grass paper, atrium, beautifully planted, bar — Redwood & Ceramic, sunken tub, sky lights, custom blinds, Quarry tile entry, w-softener, courtyard, 2 unit AC, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. You won't find such fine features in another home in this price range!
Jo Whitten, Realtor
Garnett Mulford Realtors, Inc.
744-1441 795-3405.

OPEN House! 6140 38th. $39,500. Saturday-Sunday, 2PM. Griggs & Associates Realtors.

BUFFALO Lakes, Roosevelt School, 3 bedrooms, large living & den, kitchen & dining, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage with 1 bedroom apartment above. See Monday-Saturday. Call 744-9882 for appointment.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, 1501 37th. 747-1279.

BY OWNER
5731 37th
797-2213
Appointment only. Choice location 3-2-2, Bowie, Coronado, LCC, McKenzie. All brick. Lots of extras. Priced to sell.

I BUY EQUITIES
R. DAN JOHNSTON, REALTOR
744-3322

AFFORDABLE for many, but only one may have this exceptionally attractive, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Will it be you?? 5513-36th, $39,950. Gary Tunnell 795-0325, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FRENSHIP SCHOOLS
4 BR, 2 Bath, Ref. air, fireplace, double garage. Inside city limits. 6419 35th. $36,500.
Call Cookie Noland, 799-6810.
Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176.

ESTABLISHED area near schools! Newly carpeted, 4 bedroom. Camille Berry, Realtors, 793-2493 or Margaret, 797-0051.

CLAY PUTMAN BUILDER
745-1168
$42,500 and up, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, refrigerated air, panneling, carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, cedar beam ceiling. Hurry and pick your colors.
- 9008 Louisville
- 3229 94th w/office
- 3009 92nd
- 3239 94th w/office
- 3007 92nd
- 9307 Gary w/office
- 3005 92nd
- also building in Shallowater

REAL Estate agents. 100% commission. Realty Co-op, 793-0794, Del.

DUPLEX, 3 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Will GI for owner — occupant. 1313 Kemper. Nice. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

OPEN HOUSE
2809 92nd
1:30-6pm
Saturday — Sunday
3-2-2. Choose your own carpet, built-ins, energy efficient. FHA, VA, Conventional.
745-2118

FRENSHIP school. New 6224 & 6226 37th Street. 3-2-2, repair, FP, will trade. Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

BY Owner! 4507 62nd, 3-2-2. Living-den area. Kitchen-dining in front. 1947SF. Storm windows, automatic sprinkler, electric garage doors. $53,000. Call 799-3214, or 747-5141. Nelda Williams or Pat.

HONEYMOON Cottage, two bedroms, unfinished apartment. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

5711 71st
EXCEPTIONALLY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living-den with bookshelves, front kitchen & dining. Completed & ready for occupancy. 2208 SF. $57,500.

8613 VICKSBURG
Located in exclusive Lake Ridge Country Club Estates, 3 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom, formal living-dining with large den. 3000 Ft. living area. Under $100,000. Soon to be completed.
Percy A. Williams Builder
795-1162

BY Owner: 4-2-2, all brick, wood roof, nice yard, patio with gas grill, excellent neighborhood, and schools. Murphy, Evans, Monterey. Central air-conditioning, kitchen built-in, carpet, drapes, cathedral den, with fireplace. Separate living. Good condition. $44,950. Equity $16,550 or new loan. 6507 Peoria. 795-6614.

REAL SHARP — Close to Mall. 3-2-2 unusual plan. 5212 71st. Open Saturday, Sunday. Bobby Fletcher Real Estate. Realtor. MLS 792-3376, 866-4422.

NEAR LCC. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick. Call Earl, 799-5671. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180. No. 5514.

"EXPANDABLE Attic" — 2 bedrooms, basement, living, dining on an R-2 zoned lot!! Just listed for $17,950!! Eugene, 795-4153. Margaret, 799-6909. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

BY Owner: 3-2 1-2-2, 2300SF, excellent condition. Fireplace, refrigerated air, redecorated — including new carpet and custom drapes during previous 15 months. $49,950. By appointment 3402 53rd. 795-4625 or 795-2026.

OWNER: Beautiful, 3-2-2, fireplace, gold kitchen, double patio, gas light & grill. Separate 200SF workshop with refrigerated air. 5803 36th. 795-9641.

NEW $43,950
1650 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. 2x6 walls. A full energy saving home. 16 to choose from! Located on South Indiana. Best buy in Lubbock!
Ted Ratcliffe, Real Estate
747-4281 797-9010

FARRAR BY OWNER
1. 3 bedroom
2. 2 baths
3. Sunken den
4. Formal dining-living
5. Large kitchen
6. Super condition

$59,950 — 2200SF
5507 79th
797-5880

VERY nice home for newlyweds or small family, good location, 2-1-1, gold tones, washer-dryer connections. Lots of cabinet space in kitchen. $7500 equity. 795-1291. No realtors please.

BROWNFIELD house for sale by owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, new central heating units, large storage house. $18,000. Call 637-7048 or 799-0727 in Lubbock.

THIS one has new carpet, paint, tile, & is close to Tech! Equity or new loan. 797-6893, 797-5815. Larry Elliot Real Estate.

LOVELY West Wind homes — flexible possession dates! FHA, VA, Conventional or Equity! 3-2-2 with fireplace. Phil Schoewe, 799-0464. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

FOR Sale By Owner!! $39,500. Make an offer!! 2 houses. Must sell this one. Immediate occupancy. 3b-2b 2 car., den, fire-place, beamed cathedral ceiling. See to appreciate. Central (gas) heat, air. 2314 81st. Call 795-0512 for appointment. After 6PM weekdays.

COUNTRY living — city conveniences, only $15,000 cash. Spacious 3 bedroom. Jan, 799-5024; Margaret, 799-6909. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

5709 78th
ENERGY SAVING 4-3-2
Great floor plan — gameroom, wetbar, patio, outstanding storage ... $72,950
Alma Mangelsdorf ... 792-6505
Ernesteen Kelly ... 747-0567
ERNESTEEN KELLY REALTORS
1728 19th St. 806-763-9316

UNIQUE Home — Just remodeled. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2065 sq. ft. Same block McKenzie Jr. High. Refrigerated air, humidifier, storm windows, electric garage opener, microwave oven, fireplace, attic fan, landscaping, more!!! Visit at 5431 9th, Friday night, all day Saturday & Sunday. Call Tim or Mary Jane, 797-2972, 799-2534.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
3004 60th Street
Monterey-Leftwich
1:30 to 6 Sat.
1:30 to 6 Sun

OWNER: 3-2-2, fireplace, large den, 1565 sq ft. Assume 8% loan or new loan. 8104 Vernon. 745-1366.

REMODELED, 3-2-2, kitchen-den combo, LR, 4907 15th. $41,500. 792-0461. No Realtors.

OLDER huge redo brick home! Estate settlement. Call quickly! Bonnie, 792-8364. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

PLANNING TO SELL?
Will appraise property and give suggested price. No charge. Fair market Value.
RALPH B. MABRY
797-6726 797-3383
MALCOM GARRETT, REALTORS

3-2-2 BRICK house, 5428 43rd for sale by owner. Equity and assume VA. 799-0325.

BY Owner: 3-1-1, brick, new paint, new carpet, central heat. Good location. Fenced yard. $23,950. 792-1509, 745-4532.

HOME in Terra Estates, onemile west of loop on 19th, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, beautifully landscaped, 1 1/4 acres, 799-8622.

OWNER: Near mall. Brick 3-2-2. 1750 SF. Fireplace! Sunken den; refrigerated air; drapes; den-living; many trees; large garden. July possession! 7% VA or new loan. 4707 61st, 795-1392, evenings or weekends. No realtors!

BY OWNER. No qualifying. Good location. Low equity. 3-2-2. No realtors. 797-8129.

OPEN HOUSES
Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors
Sat. 1-5PM
7925 Vicksburg
Sunday 2-5PM
7925 Vicksburg
5429 42nd

T.I., State School!! Cute 2 bedroom in New Deal! Lonnie Ellis, 792-6993. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

FOR SALE by owner; low equity, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, central heat and air, low utilities. 3-2-2, 745-5137.

TORNADO Season: Nice, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, cellar. Good area. John Lea, 747-7476. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BIG OLDER home, prestigeous location. Approximately 3600 sq.ft. all this space with central heat & refrigerated air with utilities. Averages less than $90 month. That's quality construction! Sue Staley, 799-0406. C-21 Crosstown, 792-4868.

LOTS of space for the money!! Convenient to Tech! 3-2 1/2-2! Clean! Upper $30's. Diane Lehman, 797-8929. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

DUPLEX!! All brick! 2 bedrooms each side. $37,950. Toots Stallings, 744-0004. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

OWNER moving, leaving this very pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for you. Professional landscaping. Lots of extras! Call Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

BETTER Than new, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace near Frankfort on 36th St. Available July 10. Call Roy Stutzman 745-5925. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

JUST had its first birthday! 3-2-2 in top location and so charming. This home will grow on you as you grow in it. Good equity buy. Ruth, 744-3957. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5. 6613 Canton. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, country kitchen, built-ins. Carpet, double garage, $36,950. Western Realty, 797-4301. Nights, 799-4116.

WEST WIND!! 3-2-2, refrigerated air, office + all the extras! Upper $30's. Shirley Underwood, 797-7166. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

100% COMMISSION. Real Estate Agents call Del. Realty Co-op, 793-0794.

NEEDED Veteran to assume low equity and qualify for $264 payment in Frenship School District. Carol, 745-2013. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

LUXURY Duplexes in Papalote Estates. 3120 Sq.Ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, —side B, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, side A. Double car garage each side. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

COUNTRY living at a moderate cost! Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2.25 acres. Lots of trees, well, barn & storm cellar. Call Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

EXCELLENT rent property. Well located, income $475 per month on both units. (Large house & rear apt!) Only $34,950. Includes all furniture. Call Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

CUSTOM Built in Exclusive Area. 4-5-2, 2 fireplaces. Super basement for entertaining, storage galore, even a balcony! Butch 795-3192. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

$57,950 — Melonie Park!! Large 4 bedroom with many extras. Great location! Hurry! Mary Whiteley, 797-5949. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

OPEN HOUSE. Sunday 2-5. 5416 76th. Beautiful custom built 3-2-2, den, fireplace, gameroom, circle drive. $54,950. Western Realty, 797-4301. Nights, 799-4116.

REDBUD! Convenient to schools, shopping. Super gameroom + living room + den!! Only $39,950. Jan, 799-5024. Bob, 797-8645. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

IDEAL Location — walking distance to neighborhood schools plus LCC. 3-2-2 plus storm cellar. Ruth, 744-3957. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OWNER Gone & Desperate! 3-2-2 — style and warmth. Any reasonable offer considered. 4714 31st. Ray, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8082.

745-4008
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
Frenship School District. VA-Conv. All Brick. 4 New Plans. Ready to Pick Colors. $33,000 — $36,300.

LUXURY HOME
4 BRs — 3 baths — 2 sunken marble tubs — LR — den fireplace — playroom -22x22 M.B.R. with fireplace. 3945 sq.ft. Just $99,500.
Weldon Sikes & Co. Realtors Appraisors
792-3282 792-5267

OPEN HOUSE
2PM-6PM daily
2809 92nd St.
3-2-2, built-ins, choose your own carpet, H.O.W. 10 year warranty. $31,950. Energy efficient. $31,800. FHA, VA, Conventional financing.
First Real Estate,
745-2118, 745-1533.

MUST sell!! Good schools! Terms great! Refrigerated air. Janna Lane, 793-5536. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

4-2-2, STORM windows, drapes, all built-ins, central air. Two blocks Hardwick, Mackenzie schools. Freshly painted. $41,900. 795-2049.

$33,400
Potomac Park, 3-2-2. Ref. air, large living areas. Fireplaces. Can have immediate possession. Home is on corner lot. "Good Value!"
Ted Ratcliffe Real Estate
747-4281 797-5025

4 BEDROOM, bargain!! Under $18 Sq. Ft. Large rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Storm cellar, huge lot. Financing available. Call Ralph or Gloria 744-6789. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

OWNER needs to sell!! 3-2-2 in South Lubbock. Nice landscaping. June 1 possession! Terry Franklin, 792-8374. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

SPRUCED-UP, vacant, ready! 3BR, 2-bath, office, refrigerated air, 2805 66th, $30,950. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325. Charles McCown, Realtors 792-6206.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2-1-1, 1 1/2 LOTS. Good location. New roof—siding. 820 South 19th, Slaton. (806)828-3402.

DRIVE by and see this peach of a home in an excellent neighborhood-2011 71st. 3-2-2. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147. Debbie-792-7057.

TRANSFERED: Lovely three bedroom, two bath, double garage, Quaker Heights. $53,500. Equity, new loan. Super sharp!! Monty German, 799-5016, Chalet, Realtors. 797-9099.

I buy houses-cash for equities, call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty 797-4301, nights 799-4116.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free.
Dorthy Taack 745-3664
CENTURY 21 Carl Sanders Realtors 797-4251

NO DOWN Payment Veteran, 3-1-1, extra sharp, 2113 37th, 1379 sq.ft., immediate possession, $27,950. Evelyn Thompson, Realtor, 795-5169 or 795-8236.

BY OWNER: 3-2-office or playroom, storage plus. Refrigerated air, $36,000. 4814 54th. 795-1090.

PRICE Reduced $1000 on redecorated 2200 S.F., bright colors, many extras. 3-2-2, living, den, fireplace, $55,950. 3203 53rd, 792-1279 or 747-0533. No realtors.

SOUTHWEST-beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, country kitchen-built-ins, carpet, double garage, $36,950. Western Realty, 797-4301, nights, 799-4116.

PRESTIGIOUS older home for sale or lease. 3 and 2, living and dining rooms, large den, beam ceilings and fireplace, sprinkling systems, large covered patio, excellent location. $64,000. 3412 37th. $550 lease. Call 797-6436. No Realtors.

FARRAH Estates, beautiful, custom built 3-2-2, den, fireplace, gameroom, circle drive, $54,950. Western Realty, 797-4301, nights, 799-4116.

OWNER: 3-2-2 on cul-de-sac. Fireplace. Ref. air & central heat. Close to mall. Dishwasher, range. New drapes. Storage shed. Over 1400SF. VA, equity buy or new loan. 792-7243.

OWNER: NW Lubbock, Western Estates, all brick and fireplace 3-2-2 isolated master bedroom, front porch and covered patio, VA or FHA, $37,950. By appointment, 792-9827.

NEARLY New! 4-3-2. "Energy Saver!" Large den-living, gameroom. Draped. Landscaped. Quick possession! $72,950. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

LOW payments, $250 monthly. Mid $30's, very nice, well cared for home. All Brick, new carpet, great location. Call Gayle Ivey 745-3113. Bill York & Assoc. 795-5591.

NICE 3 bedroom, good, South Lubbock location, VA or equity. Clean 3 bedroom, Frenship Schools, fireplace, equity $9,000. 745-4281, 795-0606. Skyview, Realtors.

PRESTIGIOUS older home for sale or lease. 3 and 2, living and dining rooms, large den, beam ceilings and fireplace, sprinkling systems, large covered patio, excellent location. $64,000. 3412 37th. $550 lease. Call 797-6436. No Realtors.

BY OWNER: VA Approved, $15,000. No down payment. Redecorated 3 bedroom, new carpet, fenced. 2219 2nd. 795-1743, 744-4285.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, brick. 799-8126.

$200 DOWN. $95 monthly. Price reduced to $8500. 3 bedroom, 1918 East Auburn. Mitchell Real Estate, 797-7040.

BY OWNER-Realtor: Farrar Estates. 3-2-2, earthtones, all the extras $55,950. 797-9978.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING
5210 71st
Open Daily
- **3 bedroom brick**
- **Isolated Master bedroom, 2 baths**
- **Step-saver Kitchen**
- **Sunken Den, wetbar, Fireplace**
- **Central Heat, Refrigerated Air**
- **Quiet Street — Near Mall**

DECKER REAL ESTATE
797-1459

SMALL two bedroom house. 1508 22nd. $9500. Small down. Owner finances. 795-2478.

LOW Equity! 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Near Tech. New paint-carpet. 747-8419.

COUNTRY Property — Cooper schools. Large 3-2-2. Beautifully decorated. Huge gameroom. 1 1/4 acre. Price reduced to sell! Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3008.

SHALLOWATER, 1215 10th, brick, 3 bedroom, one bath, storm shelter, next to school. $21,950. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

OWNER. Clean brick 3-2-1. Southwest. 1550 sq.ft., fireplace, built-ins, drapes, carpet, refrigerated air, large storage building or work room. 795-2189 after noon.

4-2-2 BRICK, 1760 sq.ft. Only $26,950. Owner will finance. Owner Ford Robertson, 799-6321. Hartsfield Realty.

MELONIE South. Luxurious homey living. Exquisitely crafted wood work. All built-ins. Sun room. Gorgeous landscaping. Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959.

$22,500 FHA or VA. THREE bedroom, nice kitchen. 1909 46th Street. Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors, 793-0604, 792-6680.

LAKE Ransom Canyon. New scenic gameroom view. Large den, formal dining, office. 4-3 1/2-2 Contemporary design. Hurry & pick colors! Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors, 793-0604, 797-8482.

MESA Park. New 4-2-2, isolated master. Oversized garage. Insulated windows. Quality construction. Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors, 793-0604, 797-8482.

MELONIE Park. 3420 68th Drive. New carpet, redecorated throughout, living, dining, separate kitchen, lovely yard, 1/2 block from Mae Murphey, 3-2-2, $50,000. Call 792-7034. After 6 & weekends, owner Realtor, First Real Estate.

NEW 2 bedroom home, fireplace, ash woodwork, dishwasher, shake shingle roof, Mohawk carpet. $31,950. 762-2388.

STORM Cellar, nice neighborhood, 3'br., all brick, priced right! Sue Dickson, 792-8105. Burl Kizer & Associates, 793-0693.

BY OWNER: 4-2-2, isolated master, corner fireplace, with bookcases, excellent condition. Newly painted, available in June. Low utilities. 4714 64th. 797-3609.

NEW HOME — Established area! Potomac Park, 3 isolated bedrooms, 2 1/2 batyhs. Flexible floor plan with no wasted space. Red Carpet All-Pro Realty, 797-3484.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Anaysis Furnished Free
Aubry Bishop 795-7460
CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
793-2881

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom home, equity buy. Take up payments, $206. 745-4023.

BY Owner: $4500 equity, 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, central heat, all built-ins. $273 per month. Assume FHA loan. Excellent condition throughout. Approximately 5 years old. Bayless, Atkins, & Monterey Schools. Phone 745-3412, 744-5232.

FOUR bedroom, new, evergy efficient, FHA or VA, Western Estates, C. W. 'Dub' Turner-Realtor, 797-4248.

CONTEMPORARY, energy saver. Beautiful 1631 Sq. Ft. home. In south Lubbock, 3-2-2 with all the extras. Call George Fore, 795-8605. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

EVERYTHING You've always wanted to know about a 2 story, but were afraid to ask! 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, perfect condition. $46,950. Call Bob Dworaczyk, 799-4595. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

INSIDE Loop, your family will love this 2 story, 4-2-2. Upper 40's for a private tour Call Frances, 795-4756. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

REAL Bargain, 5-1 1/4 VA loan. Spacious, with extras!! Fireplace, isolated MBR, large dining area plus utility. Call Jean 797-2901. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

OWNER Gone & Desperate! 3-2-2 — style and warmth. Any reasonable offer considered. 4714 31st. Ray, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8082.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY Owner: beautiful 3-2-2, excellent area, 1936 sq. ft. large trees, only $42,000. Call 795-7597 or appointment. 5007 15th St.

FARRAH Mesa, owner, 1977 Show home, 2-story, 2 fireplaces, $51,000. 797-9431, 5512 73rd.

SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2 brick, corner lot, backyard storage, Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4587.

BY OWNER. Spanish Oaks, 1 year old, 3-2-2, emaculate! Landscaped with beautiful lawn & covered patio. Sunken den with fireplace, and cathedral ceiling. Isolated master, huge utility room, nice kitchen with built-ins, beautiful cabinetry. Appointment only. 4913 71st. Payments currently $347 month with 8 3/4 interest. Asking $44,950. Call 795-6717.

THREE bedroom, Maedgen School, corner lot. Joyce Jackson, 795-7236. Nina Tramel Realtors, 745-1090.

MELONIE Park South, by owner, 3-2-2, over 2,000 SF, nice, call 797-4432.

BY Owner: Beautiful Spanish Style, over 3,000 sq. ft. Price reduced. Inside loop. Close to mall, schools. Must see to appreciate. 4902 57th. 792-5557.

BY OWNER: 4-2 1/2-2, walk to CTK — Haynes — Evans, professionally landscaped, screened patio, BBQ, 12 closets, Softener, garage opener, $57,750, 2100 sq. ft. 3804 57th. 792-2070 by appointment.

ONLY $16,950. FHA ordered! Vibrant Colors! 2 bedroom, Just listed! Call Jackie, 745-5725. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

DUPLEX-$11,500. VA Equity-excellent investment Chris White, Realtors, 792-6271.

JUST 3 years old! West Lubbock 4-2-2, refrigerated air. Lovely greentones. Owner gone — make offer! 4810 6th Street. Mollie, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-6428.

IMMACULATE 3-2-2, family neighborhood! Refrigerated air, earthtones, built-ins. Storage! Pool table included. $48,950. Gay, Century 21 Adobe, REaltors, 797-4166, 797-6340.

EQUITY Buy 3-1 1/2-1, refrigerated air, storm cellar, under $200 per month. 797-2784.

BY Owner, Farrar Estates. Immaculate 4 bedroom, on Cul-De-Sac, formal living room-dining room. Fireplace, separate family room, professionally landscaped yard. $52,900. 8005 Beauford. 797-7093. No realtors.

BY OWNER: Lava rock fireplace in paneled living area, 3-2-2, and a fenced backyard. Within waling distance of L.C.C. and Bowie elementary schools. 1310 square feet. Shown by appointment only. Call 762-0594, 792-3221, ext. 292, business. 792-0226, home phone.

$17,500 BUYS my personal 2-1-1, home Carpeted, AC, cellar, fenced yard & garden. Close to schools. 1304 28th. 744-4388.

BY Owner: $24,950, 3-1-1, newly redecorated, ref. air, new roof, excellent condition. 4407 43rd, 795-6821. No realtors.

PRICED Below market — owner anxious and moving!! 3-2-2, all amenities! Bright, clean. 5723 69th. Ray, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8082.

COOPER School brick-has everything-VA $315 month-immediate possession. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

LIKE NEW, roomy, ranch-style, 3-1-1, den, planters inside and out, new carpet, 1664SF, $36,600. Apraised $32,000. Owner, 795-0318.

$4600 EQUITY! No qualifying! Vacant. Payments $300. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Refrigerated air. Western Estates. C.W. "Dub" Turner, Realtor-Owner, 797-4248.

$2000 DOWN! $404 Monthly. New 3-2-2, contemporary. Corner fireplace. Wet bar. Skylight. Energy package! Griggs & Associates, Realtors, 797-7047.

FOR Sale garage — including four bedroom house! Central air, self cleaning oven, custom drapes, fireplace, cathedral ceiling den, newly painted, very clean. $45,000 by owner, no agents. 792-0544.

WHAT IS Realty Co-op? 100% commission. Agents call Del 793-0794.

FIRST time advertized. All for $14,000. 2 houses, one garage, one cellar on large lot. Both rented. Agnes Edwards, Realtor, 792-3424.

THREE bedroom on large lot. West of University. $24,500. Jeff Chestnut, Carriage West, 797-4351. Residence, 765-5118.

FHA under $2,000 Total move-in. Brick 3-2 double carport. Gameroom, ref. air. 2703 64th St. Call Nita Stallings, at 792-9130 or 793-0693. Burl Kizer Realtors.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, 1380 SF, brick, refrigerated air, fireplace, newly remodeled, water softner, corner lot, beautiful trees, covered patio, $14,000 equity. 795-0015.

OWNER reduced price of 4 bedroom, 2 bath in Melonie Park. Vacant so make an offer! Sue-799-0406. C-21 Cross-Town, 792-4868.

THREE bedroom home in very good condition, refrigerated air, etc., excellent schools, no cost move in on VA. Ralph B. Mabry, 797-6726; 797-3383. Malcolm Garrett, Realtors.

DUPLEX, sharp! Each side 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Near Wilson Junior High. $550month income. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Night, 795-0049.

DON'T you dare miss this! Come look, 3-2-2, priced to sell, with all the extras. Washer & dryer, trash compactor, custom drapes, work bench, electric garage door opener, rain gutters, large covered patio, lots of storage. $32,950. no. 2738. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

BY OWNER: Potomac Park, 4-2-2, beautiful large sunken family room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, water softener, electric garage door opener, 2100 Sq.Ft. Corner lot. $62,400. Call 792-7621 for appointment.

OWNER, brick 3-2-2, fireplace, isolated master bedroom, $46,950, 5408 73rd. 792-8825.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, brick, new carpet, paint, for sale by owner, 797-1079. 2203 37th.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2-5PM
8401 GENEVA
3-2-2 CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH, REALTORS
793-2881

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2-5PM
5535 17th Place
4 Bedroom — 3 bath
CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH, REALTORS
793-2881

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
3302 91st
(91st & Indiana)
Beautiful — Contemporary —Open Concept
Century 21 Town South REaltors
793-2881

$11,600 VA EQUITY, plush brown carpet, very nice, $302 payments, like new! Morris-Mercer Real Estate. 792-4606.

BY OWNER: Quaker heights, 8004 Quinton. Quality home by Gerald Long, 4-2-2, custom drapes, cathedral ceiling, landscape plan, trees, pool, tennis, and playground privileges, 10 month old. 1754 sq. ft. $49,950. 797-7144 for appointment. No Realtors.

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, 3-6pm. 3208 92nd, 3212 92nd, 3007 78th. BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES, 795-5591.

BY OWNER
Price Reduced!
5424 13th
Den-Kitchen, living, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet. Upper 20's. Call for appointment. No Realtors.
795-9005

OWNER Westwind, 3-2-2, 1570 sq. ft., $42,400. 792-8214, 10 minutes to TI, RAFB, TT.

CORNER — side entry garage! Offstreet motor home parking. 3 "big" bedrooms. Living, dining, den. Planted garden, easy care landscaping. Sprinkler system. $81,500. Camille Berry, Realtors, 793-2493. Or Margaret, 797-0051.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOR SALE BY OWNER TO SETTLE ESTATE
$30,000.00
3 Bedroom home, Stucco, on 3 lots, incl. corner lot. Dish-washer, many built-ins, basement, wash house with 3/4 bath. Sep. water well on electricity for irrigation purpose. Rented warehouse on side street is included in property.
800 East 11th
Littlefield, Texas
(One block S. of Bula Hwy —One block W. of Levelland Hwy)
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
May 6th & 7th
9AM—6PM

COOPER School, 3 BR brick on 1 acre, fruit trees, mobile home space. $48,500. 745-1680.

CHARMING two story near Monterey High. 3-2-2. Call Paula 792-1789. Century 21 Crosstown, 792-4868.

OPEN HOUSE
2PM-6PM
1602 71st
BUDDY BARRON & CO.

COOPER Schools. Brick 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 3/4 acre. Barn, tack room & well. Only $46,500. Call Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

OWNER: Brick 3-2-2. Fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Less than year old. Lots of extras! 1741SF. $47,000. 795-8720. 795-1591.

CUTE Starter Property, North of Tech. $5,000 equity. Low payments. Monnie, 797-0777. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OWNER Transferred. Bright and shiny! 4-2-2, formal dining. Unique design — personality in almond and earthtones. 8106 Topeka. Sherri, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 792-4500.

OPEN House — Melonie Park. 3420 68th Drive. 1PM-6PM. Saturday & Sunday. Owner-Realtor, First Real Estate. 792-7034. 745-2118.

OWNER: 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, custom drapes, built-ins, 1335SF, 4909 54th. 792-1555.

SELLER will pay loan closing costs! 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Built-ins. Brick front. $2400 total move-in. 1 Block Williams Elementary. $33,950. 4812 55th. Bob McQueen, Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3432, 745-3075.

ATTENTION that's all it needs. 3-2-1 with storm cellar. $26,950. Richard, 797-8143. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

BY owner: 4910 60th, near Mall, 3-1-1, 1600 sq. ft., central heat, storm shelter, 2 lots, $31,950. Call for appointment 799-5505 or 762-0481, ask for Doug.

TO SELL By Owner. 4415 44th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, work garage in back. $32,950. Call 792-8730 (or Monday-Friday, 8-5, 765-5511). Must see inside to appreciate!!

FHA-VA. New construction, upper 20's to mid 40's. Richard, 797-8143. Associated Builders, Realtors 797-4147.

ONE year old 3-2-2 in Monterey school district for just $31,250. The equity is $5,175 and payments on the 8% loan are just $284. Carriage Company, 797-4351.

THREE bedroom home in Monterey school district for just $24,500 and payments are $183. Carriage Company, 797-4351.

PETS OK — Children OK — in your own home!! There are hundreds of houses in Lubbock, but This one you'll want to call Home. Debbie, 792-7057. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy! 4-2-2, large corner lot, $9,500 equity. Spanish Oaks Addition. Shirlene, 745-3716. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Melonie Park South
3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, playroom, price $69,995.
Phone 792-9469.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
2 TIL ???
1310 59th Street
New listing
3 bedroom brick
2170 Square Feet
FHA Appraised — $45,150
Won't Last Long!!
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OPEN HOUSE
12-6pm
3-2-2, fireplace built-ins, refrigerated air
1450SF, $39,950
2310 80th
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BY OWNER
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, central heat & air, 1944 SF., $51,900.
4505 64th.
793-0187

4002 37th.
$29,500.
3 BEDROOMS and office, corner lot. Maedgen school, Nina Tramel Realtors
745-1090

$37,500, four bedrooms, brick, storm windows, Christ the King area. Camille Berry, Realtors, 793-2493 or Margaret, 797-0051.

FIRST offering! Privacy!! Three isolated bedrooms, three baths!! Sunroom, workshop, storm windows, sprinkler system! $63,500. Camille Berry, Realtors, 793-2493 or Margaret 797-0051.

IN THE PINES
Soft greens, very open concept, very clean, neat, and well-kept. On a Cul-de-sac. Owner moving out of town -anxious.
JO WHITTEN—REALTOR
744-144 GARNET-MULFOR 795-3403

OPEN HOUSE
2-5PM SUNDAY
3408 Elkhart
3-2-2, Under $35,000.
Century 21 Town South, REALTORS
793-2881.

HAPPINESS HAVEN
Soft yellows, lots of room, close to schools and excellent shopping. South of 50th, West of Indiana Call at once, owner anxious.
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-REALTOR
GARNETT-MULFORD
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BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME, 2 1/2 miles from airport, 6 bedroom, 4 bath, 6000 total sq. ft., fully furnished, secluded yet near town, $200,000, owner.
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OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN
2-4 PM
8106 TOPEKA
Century 21 Adobe
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LUXURIOUS NEW HOMES
by Kenneth Kenada
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, OFFICE, $71,950
4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, GAMEROOM, $75,950
4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, BASEMENT, $89,950
G-R
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Four Bedroom
★ **3705 42nd St.**
Excellent 3-2-1
5730 72nd St.
new —Prestitious!
★ **3221 91st**
New 3-2-2
MATADOR, REALTORS
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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY/c
2 till 6/c
8104 UVALDE/c
Plenty nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Custom drapes, cath. ceiling-den. Isolated master bedroom. Priced $25,250. Located in Oak Park Addition. East of University, north of 82nd. Come by or call: **CHARLES GRAHAM, Real Estate**
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1520 sq. ft. for ONLY $42,000. Can be seen at 7006 Vicksburg.
CLOSE TO LUBBOCK W/ SMALL TOWN ATMOSPHERE, 3 BR widen in Wolfforth.
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●OPEN EVERY DAY 2:00-6:00 New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, fireplace, built-ins, ref. air, double garages, from $41,000 to 48,500, many different plans in Raintree and Guillot Gardens, salesman at 9006 Louisville.
●$1,900 TOTAL MOVE-IN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, office, $26,500. 4404-47th.
●$2212-48th, extra nice, 3 bedroom, with living and den, single car garage $27,500.
●$11,200 EQUITY, in Spanish Oaks, 3-2-2, corner fireplace, brick, double garage, bookshelves, $357 payments.
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Raintree Addition

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CLOSE TO TECH TERRACE — Immaculate 3 bedroom, under $30,000. Owner will finance.
$10,000 EQUITY — 4 bedrooms, formal dining in Melonie Park South, immediate possession.
SWIMMING & TENNIS privileges. Extra large den, isolated master bedroom, $51,950-affordable equity.
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FARRAR ESTATES. Drive by this one at 5527 77th Street. Then hurry to a phone to call us and let us show you all the features included in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/4 bath home. A 2nd fireplace and full brick wall help decorate the master bedroom. A food center and trash compactor are included in the kitchen. Come out and let us show you the rest.

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TRANSFERRED

Must leave a lovely 4-bd-rm, 2 bath, sunken den, playroom and formal dining room. Real close to swim club & tennis courts. Circle drive, lot's of curb appeal. Let us show you this good buy in Melonie South today.

LAKE RANSOM CANYON

Not many for sale in this area, but we have a dandy that has 4 bd-rms, 2 baths, large den with pretty fireplace, a super-kitchen with extra large eating area, office and storage room. HURRY!

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Member Of Multiple Listing Service. 5-6

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St

NEW ON MARKET — HURRY!!

$38,500 — Beautiful white brick home with 3 bedrooms -2 baths - double garage -fireplace -den has cathedral beamed ceiling -also has a formal living room or study. 1570 sq. ft. West Lubbock.

THIS ONE IS SOMETHING SPECIAL!

This 3009 sq. ft. home in Melonie Park South was originally custom built. It's different and features large open living areas including a gameroom. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. The elegance of the master bedroom and bath area must be seen to be appreciated. Front courtyard w/fountain and super front landscaping. $83,950.00

LOVELY HOME IN ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD

With swimming pool and trailer pad and facilities. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large living areas, double garage, slate roof, sprinkler system, workshop or hobby house, also — Many extras — $61,-100.00.

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Sharp 3 Bedroom, Refrigerated Air, Formal Living and Den. Well Maintained.

LOW INTEREST

Low Payment, FHA Established Loan, Like New, Pretty Drapes, Lovely Landscaping, 3 Bedroms, 2 Baths, Priced To Sell.

$29,950.00

Great Location, Close To Schools and Shopping. Ideal For Young or Old. 3 Bedrooms, Storm Windows and Doors. Sharp! Sharp!

MELONIE GARDENS SPECIAL

Lovely Lot, 85x120. Drive by 3111 78th And Take A Look-We Can Build Your Dream House On It.

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KIZER BUILT-INSIDE LOOP

3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining. Beautiful den with fireplace wall and cathedral ceiling. Corner lot with side entry garage. Haynes and Evans schools. $56,950.

CONTEMPORARY

Large 3 bedroom. A very different plan, with formal dining and sunken den. $66,950

CONVENIENT TO MALL

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful colors, formal living, nice yard and storm cellar. $48,950

SUPER SHARP

Living den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, beautiful yard, fireplace and double garage. $47,950

PRICE REDUCED

Front court yard, beautiful den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling large kitchen with Jennaire cook-top $57,950

CHARMING TWO-STORY

3 Large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living with fireplace. Formal dining, beautiful kitchen plus 12x24 gameroom with fireplace. $63,000

STORM CELLAR

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath convenient to schools and shopping. $33,950

FHA or VA

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, ref. air, double carport, gameroom or hobby room. $30,500

ACREAGE

West of city fenced, 2 wells pecan and fruit trees, pond stocked with fish. 20 Minutes from Lubbock.

TWO BEDROOM

Two bath, 2-car carport, refrigerated air, beautiful interior and yard. Walking distance to shopping. $27,950

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Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 or 793-5930 3104-50th

LOW EQUITY-$248 total payment with only $5845 down buys this 9 month old Doll House. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, range, disposal, dishwasher. 6329 28th.

5728 70th-Just over $26 a foot. Beautiful new Jack Givens. Front cheery kitchen and dining, 16.6 x 25.6 den, corner fireplace, 14 x 20 gameroom, wet bar, 3 exceptional bedrooms (isolated master/Mr. & Mrs. bath and dressing area). Microwave, intercom, storm doors & windows. Earthtone decor.

UNDER $100,000-3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, office off master, gameroom or garden room overlooks fairway. Check this one for luxury and value.

ONLY NEW JACK GIVENS 4-BEDROOM in FARRAR MESA -Formal living/dining, 16 x 23 den, fireplace, outstanding cabinet work, microwave. Isolated master suite with room for sitting area plus Mr. and Mrs. bath with 2 walk-in closets. $67,900.

READY TO CUSTOM BUILD-We have a 85 x 110 lot for sale in prestigious Melonie Gardens.

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YOUR COMPLETE REAL ESTATE COMPANY NEW HOMES — USED HOMES — CUSTOM HOMES-BUY —SELL—TRADE—RENT—PROPERTY MGT.—LOTS

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

Two New Homes (3-2-2) Complete with Fireplace Built in Cooking, Wet Bar, Sky Light, and more $2000 DWN. $404 MO.

$250 DOWN

$25 per month for 3/4 acre lots just outside West Lubbock City Limits. Better Hurry. 80 5-6

Century 21 BIG STATE Realtors

We Can GUARANTEE the sale of your home **797-4381**

MLS MEANS MORE

BRAND NEW LISTING —In a most supreme location. Don't wait to see this spacious all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double-car garage home. If you wait-you'll be late.

FRESH AS A DAISY —Large, light, living-den with a view of roses and trees. Cheerful country kitchen, and a game room for the family. Walking distance to all schools. Reduced to 36,950

GOOD EQUITY BUY —4-2-2 Raintree Addition. Boat Pad. Bar-B-Q. Humidifier, yellow & orange decor. Lots of sunshine. We're proud to show this.

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WE BUY EQUITIES!

RAINTREE

Honest charm in a sought after neighborhood. Large living-den with a fireplace. Roomy kitchen with large eating area. Three bedroms with the master being isolated. Solid construction and excellent condition. Low $50's

NEED A TAX SHELTER

Start out small and add to it yearly. One bedrom duplex located at 917 E. 37th. Owner will sell V.A. with no down payment at $15,900.00.

NEW LISTING

Spacious three bedroom, two bath, large den wiht fireplace and formal dining — all in Rush School. Call today for private showing. Under $50,000.

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WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

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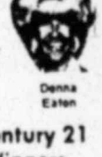

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CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

PEGGY TYLER

CONGRATULATIONS!

'SPEEDY' GONZALES

Century 21 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER

K-S Monterey Center 792-2128

GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from $29,950 to $36,000. 5-6

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Open Daily 2-5, Sunday 2-4; Four bedroom, earth tones, 5517-70 PL.

Open Sunday 2-4; 3-2 1/2-2, Formal living & dining, office, 5518-71st.

Open Sunday 2-4; 3-2 1/2-2, Contemporary, gameroom loft, 3416-92nd.

Open Sunday 2-4; 3-2-2, sunroom, two fireplaces, iso. master, 3415-93rd.

Beautiful, 3 bedroom, country home on one acre in City.

Two story, contemporary, basement, 4-3 1/2-2, formal dining, near L.C.C.

Delightfully different, prestige area, 3-2-2, colorful, Potomac Park.

No qualifying, low equity, nice landscaping, corner lot, ref. air, brick.

Ready to sacrifice, 3-2-2, living, dining, den, like new.

Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, living & den, under $30,000.

Extra sharp, 2 bedroom on one acre with many fruit trees, $25,000.

Convenient to Reese, T1, Med. School, 3-2-2, FP, ref. air, $37,500.

Close to schools, large sunken gameroom, 3-2-2, formal living & dining.

Three bedroom in Monterey, Parsons, Atkins area, under $30,000.

Need lots of room? Call us about this 4-2-2, Monterey, Parsons, Atkins.

5-6

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3008 34th St.

LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM

IN THIS 4-2-2 FOR ONLY $55,950. FORMAL LIVING, DEN PLUS OFFICE. SUPER HOME FOR ENTERTAINING.

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5302-C Slide Rd.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS

NEARLY NEW

Beautiful new carpet has just been put down and this cute and clean 3 bedroom really shines. It has 1 1/2 baths, and an attached garage and built in dishwasher, dis., cooking. Lots of storage room in the garage. Price $31,950. EXC 167

MONEY MAKER

Fight inflation the proven way, with income property. We have an older property in the Tech area that grosses $1,000 monthly. This stays rented all the time. Good terms available. Total price $39,500. EXC 166

EVERYTHING

And lots of it. This is a large luxury 4 bedroom home, built on a 132 ft. lot. The design and colors are excellent and it has many extra features such as built in vacuum, trash compactor, etc. $72,500. EXT 160

WE BUY EQUITIES!

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Normand Gibson 799-5129

Jim Brasheer 828-3293

Barry Smith 797-9705

Mary Osborne 797-1636

Don Osborne 744-1451

Mack Osborne 793-0182

Ed Elliott 799-2661

FOR A START

Need a home to get away from high rent? Don't want big payments or big down payment? Let us tell you and show you this cute, carpeted 3 bedroom. It has brick front, and attached garage and its only $21,950. EXC 163

EQUITY BUY

You can assume the payment on this all brick 3 bedroom and take over the 8 1/2 loan. It has new carpet, new cabinets, fireplace and is very attractive. Central heat and ref. air conditioning. Excellent location. $37,500. EXC. 153

45 & Ave. Q

MLS MEANS MORE

744-1451 RELO

5-7

Stinsons, inc.

BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS. ..... IRIS. ..... BILL

3333 - 82nd at Indiana MLS MEANS MORE in Iris Gardens

OPEN HOUSES IN RAINTREE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

BRAND NEW Super nice contemporary 3 Br, 2 bath, home in Raintree at 8903 Joliet. Cathedral ceiling, sunken den, wet bar, all kitchen built-ins, stucco and wood finish outside, beautiful earth tone decor inside.

YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT This extra nice and brand new 3 Br, 2 bath home in Raintree at 8613 Kenosha. Nice den with slope ceiling, built-in bookcases, unique fireplace. Huge master bedroom with study, double marble vanities in baths, covered back patio, excellent decor.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH Just completed 2500 sq. ft. home with plenty of elbow room and many extras. Large den with bookcases, cathedral beam ceiling, brick fireplace. All 3 bedrooms large with study off master. Bay window eating area. Large basement for gameroom.

IT'S READY! For you to move in. Super new 3 Br, 2 1/2 bath home at 8616 Jordon in Raintree Addition. Large dining area with bay windows, fireplace and bookshelves in den. Srudy off master bedroom with built-in desk and shelves. large rooms and bathrooms. Located on cul-de-sac street.

SUPER LOCATION in growing Raintree addition at 3508 91st. Contemporary 3 Br, 2 bath home. Nice kitchen with all built-ins, large atrium in den. Nice decorating.

EXTRA PLUSH 4 Br, 2 bath home in Raintree. Large sunken den with beams, indirect lighting, fireplace. Shower stall and tub in both baths. Separate formal dining room, all extra kitchen appliances. Sprinkler system, built-in safe, darkroom, super landscaping.

BUFFALO LAKES - sharp doll house. 2 Br stucco home with gameroom and beamed ceiling. Attached garage. Remodeled home with lots of windows for the great view, some new carpet, butcher block kitchen counter tops. Entire home in super shape.

SUPER HOME - LOW EQUITY on this nice 3 Br, 2 bath home in good location in southwest Lubbock inside loop. Carpeted den with sliding glass doors, dishwasher in kitchen, lots of cabinets, good size bedrooms with huge closets, newly carpeted and a nice floor plan for family living. $27,500 total price.

NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME is this extra nice 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in southwest Lubbock. Isolated master bedroom. Den has built-in bookcases and brick wall fireplace. All kitchen built-ins. Extras include gas grill, water softener, gold storm door, extra woodburning fireplace, exposed aggregate patio and nice landscaping.

SUPER GOOD PRICE makes this very nice and well kept 3 Br, 2 bath, brick home on cul-de-sac a great home investment. Formal dining room, large kitchen and eating area. Outside storehouse, nice patio, storm shelter and more.

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE

Chet Morrison 762-3060

Rex Kimbrough 765-5116

Earl Wiggins 793-2209

Dianne Berryhill 797-3064

Richard Bradley 797-7827

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Dwain Strait 79-0784

Peggy Perkins 795-3826

Cary Johnson 792-4096

Deborah Rogers 792-3733

W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Comm. 792-3733

Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309-67

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HUFF REALTOR

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with small formal living room, and fireplace, den, isolated master bedroom and lots of extras, including built-ins.

Located in a prestigious neighborhood, at 4303 63rd St. $45,950.

ACREAGE! Residential lots in the Frienship School District adjacent to the prestigious Papalote Estates. GOING FAST!

DUPLEX 1912 Avenue L. Sharp! Excellent rent property. Lots of possibilities for extra income. Reduced $22,950.

LIKE NEW! 4402 62nd Street, 3 BR, 2 bath, new carpet, new paint, self-cleaning oven, DW, & disposal, super fireplace, den, will consider VA.

BUSINESS! Nursery for sale. Excellent conditions. Set up and ready to go with lots of plants and trees. 6.5 acres.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 MLS 24 Hrs

3828 50th.

Theda Henniger 799-1553

Nelson Parsons 745-3787

John Shelby 795-8965

Theresa Woodfin 792-5635

Patsy Nicholas 744-8783

Sandra Summers 797-1734

Jim Riddle, S. Mgr 797-9951

Jim Turner, Broker 799-2179

8517 Kenosha: New, 3-2-2, Office, 2 Fireplaces .. $64,950

4408 39th: 3 BR. House, 2 Apts., Money maker $44,950

3407 24th: 3 BR., Sharp, 1840 Sq. Ft. $34,950

8004 Utica: New, 4-2-2, Woodland Park, 2350 Sq. Ft. $64,900

4501 49th: 3-2-Carport, Extra Nice $32,950

3513 25th: 3-1-1, Good first home, 1202 Sq. Ft. ... $27,950

Country Home: 2 Acres, 2 story, 3232 Sq. Ft. $95,000

3234 87th: 3-2-2, Just reduced, 1734 Sq. Ft. $44,950

Shallowater: 3 & 4 BR, under construction $45,950

2606 74th. Place: 3-2-2, Sunken Den $49,950

5301 Louisville: Duplex, Good investment $67,500

We have 18 houses under construction in all sizes and various stages of completion. Call us to get what you really want.

Jim Turner Enterprises

795-4326

5-6

ONLY ONE LEFT. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Quaker Heights offers a living-den combination with fireplace plus a large gameroom. The extra large garage is wired for electric door openers. A burglar alarm is on the outside doors. The exterior is trimmed in cedar and best of all it was built by Ralph Campbell. Over 2100 square feet is in this beautiful home. For only $59,950.

Herb Griffith 799-1443

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

Donna Lockhart 745-7030

5-4

Johnny GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

3417 73rd 797-6537

Frances Grist 795-9085

You'll be pleased to work with **FRANCES GRIST** when you're looking for a home! We're proud of her association with us and impressed by her ability. Frances joins us with experience in Real Estate, an exceptional knowledge of the Lubbock Market and an earnest and eager desire to serve you. She would appreciate a call.

5-5

ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN DAILY

93rd & INDIANA

Temporary Sales Office

3 & 4 Bedroms — $44,950 & Up

SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY

REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

4-24

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

8104 UVALDE—3BR, 2 bath. Living/den comb. Isolated master bedroom. Super Sharp! $45,250.

3412 94th—NEW 3 & den, formal dining. Basement. $84,950. 5-6

PARKS REALTORS

5106 Slide Road 795-6489

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

Large 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom, with basement. West of University on 33rd. Owner financing available.

PEACEFUL or stormy, 3 bedroom, brick West Wind, with storm cellar and many more nice features.

Ozella Jenkins. 799-7039 Jerrine Parks 799-8929 Jeanne McFarland 799-6011 5-6

READY, WILLING & ABLE TO SERVE YOU **BETTER!!!**

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 7806 — Indiana Avenue

Pat Wilcox 797-8696

David Smith 795-5496

Ray Barron 745-5941

Billijean Hayes 795-6317

Pat Hunt 792-0049

Judy Ballard, S. Mgr. 795-5595

Ed Roberts ..... Builder

Kim Craig ..... Builder

Med Hunt ..... Broker

5232-71st...SHINY NEW, 3-2-2. Pick colors ..... $55,950. formal dining, Isolated Master Br.

8412 Freemont...EARTHTONES. 3-2-2, 6mo. old ... $46,950 Low equity. Immediate possession.

8108 Kenosha...BASEMENT, 4 BR, 3 bath ..... $74,500. Spacious, over 2,700 sq. ft.

7903 Vicksburg...FORMAL DINING, 4 BR ..... $63,950 New, Ed Roberts quality

8106 Elgin...MELONIE GARDENS, 2-story ..... $102,000 4 BR, 3½ baths, Formal dining.

3409 89th...CONTEMPORARY, sky lights, wet bar, $64,500 Atrium, very unique.

6113 Ave. R...DOLL HOUSE, 2 Bedroom ..... $22,500 Perfect for young family.

MLS MEANS MORE

Johnny GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd 797-6537

OPEN SUNDAY — 2-5 P.M.

3404 90th — 3/2 and a Basement Sharp and different $69,950

3232 91st — 3/2 & Basement, Large Corner Lot $55,950

3513 95th — 4/2 and Formal Dining. It's a different plan $76,950

PICK YOUR COLORS in a Super location. 4 Br., 3 Baths, Large Den and Lots of storage. By Gerald Long $59,950

YOU'LL LOVE IT! Immaculate 3 Br., 2 Bath (one "Hollywood" Den and iso. Master. Beautiful yard $47,950

BUDGET PRICED and walking distance to school. 3 Br., 2 Bath, 2 car gar. and lots of fruit trees $34,950

FARRAR ESTATES — 4 Br., 2 Baths, Large Kitchen and Dining Area, and a real livable plan. Pretty and clean $57,950

CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION!

Jeane Campbell ..... 797-6733 Dick Jackson

Frances Grist ..... 795-8085 Sales Manager 795-7339

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Red Plamer ..... 763-1131 Broker 799-1078

Harold Long — BUILDER — Gerald Long

5-6

Realty USA MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON ALL THESE

FARRAR 4-3-2, gameroom, wet bar, bay windows, large covered patio, 65,500.

PICK YOUR OWN DECOR Two four bedroom homes under construction-energy savers, 2 floor plans, formal plan & leisure plan.

THIS "UN" WILL STEAL YOUR HEART — 3-2-2 Front ktichen, excellent cabinetry the ultimate fireplace. 45,500.

SPANISH OAKS CUL-DE-SAC Chocolate decor, 3-2-2, country kitchen, covered patio, fireplace, cathedral den, 45,950.

NO DOWN MR. VERTERAN Brick 3-2-2, cathedral den, fireplace, ref. air, covered patio-mid 40's.

CHARMING 2 year old 3-2-2 cathedral den all amenities fireplace, self cleaning oven. 44,500.

LIKE NEW 3-3-1 Bay Window breakfast nook, built-ins, ref. air 7,000 equity, 278.00 monthly.

EXTRA CLEAN BRICK 3 BR 2 Bath, double garage, built-ins, Monterey. 5,900 equity, 292. monthly.

SPARKLING 3 bedroom, den, sep. living, Monterey 6,-300 equity. 247. monthly.

EIGHTEEN CHOICE BUILDING SITES IN Southwest Lubbock-Let us make your dreams come true.

CHOICE LOT IN WOLFFORTH our plans or yours.

Floyd Teutsch 745-4085

Clyde McDonald 797-1419

Betty Switcher 745-5937

Ronnie Foy 795-5662

5-6

It's Worth Looking Into

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 3218-22nd St.

One of the nicest neighborhoods in town. A unique, charming home with large rooms, oak floors, lots of wall paper and all the modern conveniences. Superior quality. $46,900.00

CONTEMPORARY

A most attractive 3 BR-2 bath with large den-living, great kitchen with lots of brick, and large solarium for plants. Well decorated and landscaped with sprinklers. Under $85,000.00

BASEMENT

Take a look at this 3 BR, 2 bath with office and large basement. Located on a corner lot in fast growing Farrar. Equity buy.

RUSHLAND PARK

A custom built home with quality not found today. 3 BR + office or 4 BR's, 3 1/2 baths, large St. Charles Kitchen, formal living and dining, built-in stereo, sprinklers and many other amenities. Let us show you this home today.

LOTS

We have lots for sale in prestigious neighborhood with good restrictions. Corner lot at 4401-15th-#2 Brentwood Circle with Clubhouse, pool and tennis courts; and 1-1 1/3 acre lots in Papalote Estates where you may have horses and all of the advantages of suburban living with city conveniences.

POOL

Get set for summer in this 3 BR + office and sunroom. Large living-dining, fireplace in master, sunken tubs and spacious kitchen in addition to your own pool. Priced $69,950.00

Ted Kingsbery ..... 797-7890 Margaret Williams, Broker

Stan Williams 797-1090

Paige Clark 797-1595

Margaret Williams REALTORS

793-0703 MLS MEANS MORE 4630 50th Suite 105

5-6

Jim Horton Realtors

good neighbor REAL ESTATE INC

3016 50th
792-3813

VHW WARRANTY SERVICE CONTRACT

ANNOUNCING

WE'RE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

Have you ever bought a home that came with a built-in repairman? That's what you can get when you purchase a home through Jim Horton, Realtor. Our one year VHW Warranty Service Contract provides for first class service on your furnace, central air-conditioner, plumbing fixtures and system, electrical system, water heater and softener even the built-in oven, range, garbage disposal, trash compactor and dishwasher. Only a modest deductible is paid by you — your built-in repairman takes care of the rest.

OAKWOOD -Three bedrooms, office and gameroom. Mature landscaping. Call Sharon for an appointment.

WEST WIND -3/2/2 with fireplace. Priced to sell. Call Dick.

8 1/2% — **OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY 3-5 P.M. - ABERNATHY** — 8 1/2%

1716 Avenue H. 3/2/2 in an excellent location with 8 1/2% financing available. Come and see Cindy.

1717 Avenue H. 4/2/2. Spacious and energy efficient. 8 1/2% Loan available. Visit, you'll like it.

POTAMAC PARK--2 story house, low 40's, under warranty. Call Jim.

RICHLAND HILLS - Priced under $30,000. Three bedroom with a gameroom. Call Sharon.

— EQUITY ADVANCE — — — — MEMBER OF MLS — — — — NATIONAL REFERRAL

Sharon Harvey 795-0410
Mary Hendrik 795-3570
Jo Laird 792-6771
Kay Beach, Comm. 795-9253

JoAnn Stacy 745-3357
Tommy Payne 799-1731
Dick James 792-6771

Ramona Wilson 792-0522
Cindy Shelton 797-6063
Mark Horton 747-6318
JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9519

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS

2124 50th St. 747-2501

2114 68th: 3-2-2, Two living areas. 2050 ft $48,500
5715 70th: 3-2-2, For. Din., quality. 2800 + ft $75,900
3307 80th: 4-2 1/2-2, Melonie Gardens, 3200 + ft $92,500

OTHERS COMING — NEW AND PRE-OWNED

REALTORS-INSURORS-CUSTOM BUILDING-PROPERTY MGMT. 4-29

DAILY OPEN HOUSE

MEADOWGREEN

19th and Loop 289
4 p.m. 'til dark

Brick homes priced from $33,900. Check at Landmark, Realtors Field Office, 5801 16th Street, or call 795-7126.

5-1

Camille Berry

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REAL ESTATE 793-3111
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MATADOR REALTORS

5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414

- 1609 57th. Very nice 3-2-2 in beautiful neighborhood.
- 4407 61st. Four bedroom, 2 bath. REDUCED.
- 5730 72nd. Huge MBR. 3-2-2, prestigious, Cul-de-Sac.
- 3221 91st Beautiful, new 3-2-2. Guillot Gardens.
- 3705 42nd. Excellent 3-2-1. Immediate possesion.
- 811 48th. Nice 3-2. Starter home/fine rental.
- 2005 69th. See! Nice property. 4-2-2, FP, plus!

Ida McGovern 795-4270
Jo Nunnery 799-5978
Artis Roberson 797-8392
Peggy Smith 744-2462
Nan Burch Mgr. 795-2888
Jo Walden 799-6220
Wilma Huckabay ... 795-2925
Jay Mariff 797-8307
Jinger Greuling 792-9213
Haynes Baumgardner 5-6

LEROY LAND • REALTORS

MLS MEANS MORE
MEMBER RELO Intercity Relocation Service

MELONIE PARK
Formal dining with a den and large covered patio. Mr./Mrs bath in master bedroom and three other large bedrooms.
●Nita Kiesling 799-5928

RECENTLY REDECORATED
3 BR/2 bath home features gameroom, storm shelter all new appliances. Decorated in earthtones.
●Wanda Collier 795-4821

CHAMPAGNE BROWNS ANYONE?
Raintree 3/2/2, wet bar, spacious cabinets. Beautiful arches enhance dining area. Different floor plan.
●Gloria Berry 797-9960

TWO LUXURY DUPLEXES
Each duplex has one 3BDR/2 bath and one 2BDR/2 bath. Contemporary. Beautiful patios.
●Wanda Collier 795-4821

NEAR TI & TECH
Beautiful double fireplace in den and master BR! 1 year old-1768 sq. ft. 3/2/2
●Ed Cabuncey 793-2009

QUAKER HEIGHTS
Lovely home located on corner lot. 4BR/3 bath, large gameroom. 59,950
●Beverly Harberson 792-6450

MELONIE PARK
3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, basement, garden room. Cathedral ceiling in Master BR. Lovely landscaping.
●Earlene Hall 795-7519

WEST LUBBOCK
Quality built home by John Mosser. 4 BR, modern decor with Mansard roof. Spacious.
●Ron McClendon 799-7216

EQUITY
Attractive 3 BR & gameroom home. 2 mo. old carpet, green tones. Equity buy at $5950.
●Beverly Harberson 792-6450

5-7

●BOB JOHNSON, Sales Mgr. 792-4013
LEROY LAND, Broker

795-5506 4-30 3004 50th

DUPELX

1720 27th. Excellent property for owner occupancy. One side has two bedrooms, two baths with fireplace, large den plus dining area. Side B is rented, has living room, one bedroom, one bath with dining area off kitchen. Built-ins include stove, dishwasher, & disposal in both sides. Two single detached garages.

Joyce Cooley 797-5946

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

Kathryn Woodall 792-7680 5-6

Margaret Williams REALTORS

4630 50th
793-0703

Is pleased to announce the association of **Ted Kingsbery** with our office. Ted is energetic, enthusiastic, knowledgeable and eager to assit you with all your Real Estate needs. Call Ted at 797-7890 or 793-0703 5-7

BEAUTIFUL Double Padded brown carpet in front of fireplace, like new, very nice, VA equity!

IT'S HARD TO FIND a nice 25' den in Coronado district, 2028 sq. ft. for $52,950!

HURRY! 3-2-1, nice with ref. air, cathedral beamed den. $5913 equity, $30,950.

LAKE BROWNWOOD House with fireplace, $16,500.

6.2 ACRES, C-4 and M-1 Zone, prominent intersection.

let us sell yours, 792-4606
3411 University

MLS morris mercer

Tommy C. Morris
H. Lynn Mercer
Bill D. Pemberton

5-5

Nina Tramel REALTORS

745-1090

$29,500

Corner lot in Maedgen School district. 3 Bedrooms, Office and Fireplace!

$21,500

Cute 2 Bedroom for the couple desiring a beginning. Nice eating area with wood accents.

Joyce Jackson 795-7236
Betty Stephens 745-3672
Bob Tramel ..... Builder
Nina Tramel .... Residential-investments

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

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3212 34th

CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE

TECH AREA-SHARP 2 & DEN

Dandy 2 bedroom — large den (24x14), 2 baths, well maintained, walk to Texas Tech, West of University Street, Quick occupancy, Call Carroll.
Carroll Berryman
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-6397

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
See this lovely home in Raintree. Three bdrm & large gameroom or could be four bdrm. Full basement bath plus lots of storage.
Donna Hunt
799-4321 nights & Sundays 745-1942

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
Super sharp 3 bdr. in a handy location-walking distance to Hanes, Evans, Monterey Schools, new paint, carpet, cabinet tops. 4207-51st $42,500.00.
Ruthe Cochran
799-4321 nights & Sundays 793-2236

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Duplex of the "Good Kind". Three bedroom on size B. rental income $665. month. Great location. Only $62,500.00. Call Carolyn to see.
Carolyn Sandefur
799-4321 nights & Sunday 792-1694

GRIENLAWN ADDITION
3-2-2, Brick, F.P. Formal living screened patio, Gas BBQ. Super buy. It won't last, I promise.
Skip Berry
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4163

FOR THE "EMPTY-NESTOR"
A charming 2 bdr. with formal living & dining rooms, den with fireplace & parquet floors, large garden room with lovely view. Handsomely decorated & close to Tech.
Eve Wood
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-6170

SPANISH OAKS-NEW ONE
Beautiful and prestigeous describes the Lowell Bowman built home in good taste, earthtone shades, slight contemporary flair and suited for young or older family. Best trimwork in town. Call Chuck.
Chuck Kershner
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-5018

FORMAL DINING & GAME ROOM
Quality throughout this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Quaker Heights. Custom drapes and woven woods, storm windows, wet bar and attic storage are just some of the extras.
Ellen Berlin
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1094

IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME
This 3-2-2 is a must to see. In a little older neighborhood, but don't let that stop you. Approximately 1484 sq. ft. for only $47,-950.00. Call Wilson immediately.
Wilson Leftwich
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-7891

CONVENIENT LOCATION
This 3 bdrm, 2 bath, plus study or sewing room, brick, in Coronado School district will not last long at $37,500.00. Built in new ref. air and humidifier, and large lot nicely landscaped. Call Mary to see.
Mary Powers Newton
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-8308

JUST LISTED & VACANT
Corner lot, large sunny family room has one wall bricked and lovely fireplace. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with fenced yard & patio. Only 39,950.00. Call Stephanie Today.
Stephanie E. Oliveira
799-4321 nights & Sundays 792-7015

3 BEDROOM $3,750.00 EQUITY
Short term loan pays out 9 1/3 year total price $16,650.00. 12x24 bedroom would make a den. Drive-by 3212 36th, then call Gerald Whatley.
Gerald Whatley
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-8889

FARRAR ESTATES
Vacant-Can occupy upon early closing Game room 3-2-2, Storm windows-Many, many extras for private and exclusive showing, please call Don.
Don King
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-6643

BROWNIE BROWNLEE
SALES MANAGER
HAROLD CHAPMAN
& RAY CHAPMAN

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
3212 34th
Lubbock Tex

GOOD LOCATION! — Great starter home, nice landscaping, all brick, 3 bedroom	$24,950
SMALL EQUITY — all brick, 3 bedroom, 1 ½ baths, paymts $228. — good location	$28,500
EQUITY $9,800 8% interest (won't go up) pmts $312. immediate possession—neat! 3-2-2	$39,950
TECH TERRACE— Full 2-story, brick 3 bedroom, ready to redecorate. Exclusive	$45,950
GUILLOT GARDENS — 3-2-2 NEW! Decorated in gold tones with dream kitchen!	$49,500
COUNTRY LIVING — nice 3 bedroom home on 10 acres, lots of extras. Bus to front door	$49,950
POOL — TENNIS COURTS — fun for summer in this quality home. 3-2-2. Lovely	$51,950
MARBLE SUNKEN TUB — 3 BDR, 2 bath w/office. Cleanest home in town! Inside loop	$51,950
FARRAR ESTATES — 6 mos. old, 4 bdrm. Beautiful drapes. Better than new!	$63,000
LOVELY PAPLOTE ESTATES — Mission stone, tile roof, 3 Bdr, 2 bath — 1 acre	$63,950
FARRAR ESTATES — just listed! 3-2-2 w/large gameroom, lots of built-ins & many extras	$65,950
4 BEDROOM Priced for quick sale in Melonie South. Charming gardenroom, den, formal dining	$69,950
SUPERIOR 3 BEDROOM — custom w/gameroom. 6 Mos. old, sodded & draped,	$72,500
BEAUTIFUL ROSES IN MELONIE GARDENS surround this 4-3-2 plus gameroom,	$84,950
COMMERCIAL — we have another fast food shoppe — small equity — call us for details	

Eleuise Lewis 792-9096
Laverne Menzingo 745-4395
Suzanne Murphy ... 797-0505

Regency REALTORS

3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

Frances Stephens ... 792-3587
Beverley Albin 792-4235
Louise Knoohuizen . 795-4090 (Nuhizen)

"The All Broker Office" — MLS MEANS MORE — Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

5-5

LANDMARK REALTORS

GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126
7006 Indiana Ave.

USE US!
and our constant stream of shopping delights. In particular, ask about our very lovely three and two plus garden room with a beautifully done easy care yard in Melonie Gardens.

HONEYMOONERS WANTED — $36,950
In a great residential area, this darling 3 bedroom home with ref. air, homey wood-burning fireplace, cute kitchen, big shade trees. Come take a look, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
Try on a 4 bedroom home with 1 3/4 separate baths in master bedroom. Large basement, earthstone flooring in kitchen, very different ceilings, and lots of personality. Priced below market value in a most desired area.

BEGGING
for new owners! Two low equity buys. Both are brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes with double garage & ref. air. Good neighborhoods-convenient to Reese and T.I. Better hurry!

Don Hankins 795-9826
Pete Harmonson 792-1989
Dennis Hayes 747-6300
Nadine Jones 799-6485
Don Lynn 799-3450
Frances McElroy 799-6838
Jim Page 793-0404
Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
Judy Roark 745-3554
Hazel Todd 799-0789
Louise Watson 795-9861
Jerry Lou Davis 797-9978
Priscilla Brickell 792-2567
Julie Fletcher 792-9448
Larry Jones 745-1830
Sue Ford 792-5011
Sid Shavor ..... Broker

"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT"

5 OR 6 OR 10 OR 16
We really have some great investment properties! Duplexes in the above numbers, all packaged and ready. GOOD INCOME! Call today.

HOE! HOE! HOE!
Plenty of room for your garden. Plowed and ready. Plus 3 panelled bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, modern kitchen and large trees for the birds. Cute house. $31,950.

1 HIT -NO ERRORS
This spacious home will make a hit with everyone on your team. 3-3-large covered carport. Intercom, humidifier, and an 18' conversation pit -what? Don't let this one fly buy and strike out!

THOUGHT ABOUT TURNING THOSE KIDS
you keep into a business? This house was made to order. 3-2 ½ with large den & fp. 20x29 gameroom or nursery and right across the street from elementary. What else would you need?

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE
In this one-owner, attractive 3-2-2 brick on cul-de-sac across from elementary school. Large den, isolated master bedroom, lots of cabinets, fireplace, ref. air and MUCH MORE. Low 40's.

5-6

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE

3403 73rd 797-3275

LOVELY YARD
and a sharp home, too. Extra large lot, side-entry garage. 3 Bedrooms, huge den, office. Landscaping is breath-taking. 5213 28th.

MELONIE PARK AREA
Just listed! 3 bedrooms, den, living or dining. Large trees surround covered patio. New carpet, under $60,000.00

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2115 68th. St. 3 large bedrooms, living room. Gigantic den-kitchen combination. New storm windows. Over 2300 sq. ft.

Harold Burkhalter 799-4894
Jennifer McNabb 797-2785
Martha Farmer 795-8723

JUST RIGHT
such a good location is hard to find. Corner lot in Melonie Gardens. 3 Bedrooms, basement, great kitchen. A good buy at $61,500. 3209-75th.

CUL-DE-SAC
Raintree's the place. Brand new. 3 BR, 2 bath with one living area. Hollywood bath in Master. It is plenty nice at $57,500. 3404 91st.

FORMAL DINING
Bright and cherry. 3-2-2. Isolated master and the neatest kitchen dining area in town. 3213 92nd. $47,500. built by Chuck Key.

Tommy Middleton, Sales Manager 792-4017
Norman Hargis ..... Builder
Roy Middleton ..... Broker

5-6

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors

4212 50th 797-3383

Bea McLaurin 763-1136 Salesman of the Month

FOR YOU GI
No money down, appraisal ordered on this 3 BR, 1 2/4 bath, convenient to Reese AFB, in Red Bud area. $45,000

FOR MOTHER'S DAY —
And every other day! This 4 BR 3 bath home in Melonie Gardens, with many extras including formal dining, cathedral beamed ceiling in den, his/hers marble vanities, and covered patio. You, Dad will like the price — $25.66 per sq. ft.

Tom Clark 792-7460

Ralph Mabry 797-6726

"DON'T WINDOW SHOP"
Let us show you the interior of this spacious (3556 sq. ft.) 4 BR, 3 bath home in SW Lubbock. Large gameroom with quarry tile floor, stereo, wet bar. Master BR has cathedral ceiling. 4th BR also has cathedral ceiling and private bath. Many built-ins and other extras including lifetime roof. Call Today!

Jim Beyer 799-3277

Margaret Sparks 797-5270

YOU'LL FEEL YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME
in this home that has a step-down living-den, corner fireplace & cathedral ceiling. Also has stepdown Master BR. Kitchen is bright with a pleasant bay window eating area. Water purification system, custom drapes and blinds. Loan is established.

David Ellis 792-0052

DUPLEX
Brick, Basement, Built-ins. Carpeted, garages, refrigerated air and nearly new. Rented $295 a side. Cash flow $132 month plus interest, taxes and depreciation tax credits. 8.7 interest return on equity investment.

Melba Rickman 799-2807

CONTEMPORARY 2 STORY
Our opinion is that you will LOVE this 2 story contemporary home with a blush of conservatism. Master BR on the ground floor, separate powder room, superb dining area, lovely den-living that is complimented by a handsome fireplace and beautiful staircase. Upstairs there are two bedrooms (terrific view) and a semi-pullman bath. Summer fun is yours on a 22x12 covered and protected patio. Price $46,950.

Digi Fry 795-3827

Malcolm Garrett, Jr Insurance 797-3373

natural energy HOME

PERSONALITY PLUS
The 'plus' in new Personality homes, to name a few: extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooking. Priced from $44,350. To be completed in 30 days. FHA.

GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Malakie Blanchard 792-5510

Malcolm Garrett Realtor 792-9696

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES
Sunday Call Margaret Sparks 797-5270

Jerry Pipkin 795-7455 Sales Manager

5-6

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

MLS MEANS MORE

BUDDY BARRON & Company

BOBBIE SMITH
April Sales Leader
Of The Month

SPRING HAS SPRUNG and we've got a 3 bedroom house that's fresh as Spring, great carpet and cute elevation. Has a storm cellar too?! All for only $23,500.00 Don't wait til summer . . . Call Now.

THE GRASS HAS RIZ all over this well landscaped 3 bedroom home. Looks good outside and you'll like the living room and separate den. It's even got a storm cellar under the patio. Hurry, it's a great buy.

WANDER WHERE you can buy an older home in a good neighborhood that you can redecorate and make some money on? Well, call us about the home we have at 4303 45th Street, you'll like the price!

"THEM FLOWER IS" in the garden room of this spacious 3 bedroom home in the Caprock area. Your family will enjoy the 24.6' x 32.3' den and fireplace. The storm shelter has a cute playhouse over it and great landscaping. Custom home at a low, low price. Let us show you this home, please call.

Wandene Nordyke, GRI ... 799-4891
Sharon Kelton 795-6325
Bobbie Smith, GRI 799-2848
Mark Barron 795-8797
Christine Lewter 799-2457
Forrest Baker 799-1008
Bob Allen 792-3598
Richard Phillips, GRI 792-4309
Lois Alexander 762-1810
Gene Hamill, Mgr. 744-1919

792-2193
3060-34th St.

PAT GARRETT Realtors

3833 - 34th Street
795-0611

GARDEN OF EDEN
Would you believe 71 trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, formal living and dining. Luxury thoughout. No maintenance lawn, climate control thermostate, den with fireplace—all of this and in Melonie Park. This home is priced right and won't last long. Call today for an appointment.

HELP! HE'S DROWNING!
Owner can't stay afloat in pool of 2 house payments. Make an offer and grab this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with den and living room. Close to Rush and McKenzie.

PENNY ANTE
We "trumped" up this "ace", for your "queen". It should do the "trick". 3-2-2 in excellent condition. Storm doors, new water heater, new shower stall, and water softener. Will consider VA, $42,950.

DID THE IRS LEAVE YOU PENNILESS???
Do you want to hedge next year's taxes? Buy this 3 bedroom house, efficiency apartment and 2 bedroom house all on 1 lot. Near Tech and priced right. Also have nice duplex on 29th near Wilson Jr. High and a nice 3 bedroom home with 3 bedroom apt. House in good condition and nice area.

Betty Watkins 792-1138
Mattye Alexander 797-1671
John Minton 795-0048
John Lea 747-7476
Brenda Browning 763-4929
Linda Marcy 745-4032
Mark Beavers, Sls. Mgr. ... 797-1781
Pat Garrett 795-0611

INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICE

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.

YOUNG FAMILY? GROWING CHILDREN? SEE THIS - Good assumption in prime location - 3 bedroom with low payments. Now being dressed up for show.

MELONIE GARDENS—LIVING AT ITS LEVEL BEST—5-3-2. Spacious dream home with everything. Great assumption. Call for appointment to see this one.

HOW ABOUT AN INTRODUCTION TO THE VERY BEST CONSTRUCTION? Just completed. Spacious new 3-2-2, new area. Priced in the 40's. Ask us about our trade-in plan.

A HOME WITH A WARM HEART in desireable location, 3-2-2-1500 plus in living area. I In mid 30's.

Norlan Dudley 799-6064
Melba Mankin 795-2658
Norma Barnes 797-0637
Gale Ivey 745-3113
Travis Ellis 797-0400
Deen Ellison 799-6998
Glen Ivey ..... Builder
Bill York 795-5591

795-5591
3008-50th St.

JIM WILLS REALTORS

TENNIS ANYONE??? Join in the fun at Quaker Heights' courts & pool. Choose from 5 lovely homes. 3 & 4 bedroom. Need a playroom? Basement? Office? Call now!!! From $51,950 to $62,950.

BIG VALUE - little price 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in a nice area. Neat, clean and only $26,000. It won't last long, so hurry and call for details.

EXCELLENT CORNER LOT
Farrar—Lovely 3-2-2, den-living. LARGE OFFICE, paneled with bookshelves. Neat and clean. $59,500.

EQUITY BUY
You must see this sharp 3-2-2 home with a spacious den, separate kitchen and dining area all for only $46,950. Call today, it will be gone tomorrow.

Roylene Slaughter 797-9497
Bill Marlen 799-6043
Johnny Stringer 792-9764
Linda Jeffus 792-0488
Helene Thorpe 745-5821
Penny Snodgrass 795-4830
Phyllis Petree 829-2660
Betsy Dunagan 795-3067
Merle Patterson 744-6408
Richard Johnston 792-1803
Sharon Ince 795-0935
Arlen Wesley 799-1198
Sue Allen 799-2368
Carol Littlefield 797-6154
Marti Dozier 795-8061
Jim Wills 799-2604

792-4393
3413-73rd St.

jeff Wheeler REALTORS

Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

CHOICE LOCATION
in Rushland Park. Beautiful traditional home on huge lot. Formal areas. Pegged wood floors in den. Bright garden or game room with 2nd fireplace & grill.

SUMMER FUN
Pool & clubhouse membership with this lovely home in Melonie Park South. Den with bookcases & stereo cabinets. 3 BRs plus study. $59,950.

VA APPRAISAL $37,500
No down payment. Den with beamed ceiling & fireplace. Bay window in dining. Self-clean oven. Ref. air. 3 BR, 2 bath. West Lubbock.

CALIFORNIA-STYLE PATIO
Fantastic yard with 18 trees. 3BRs, 2 baths. Den & separate living room. Walking distance to schools. Spotlessly clean. $31,950.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM
New ref. air and lots of extras for only $29,950. Over 1400 sq. ft. 3BRs, 2 baths. Isolated master. LR plus den.

Don Baker 747-5373
Egie Crozier 795-5764
Kitty Harrelson 795-1958
Kevin Jamison 747-6618
Billie Kenney 745-5109
Phyllis Ward 797-9025
Betty Bockner 799-7143
Leona Webb 745-2544
Charlene Jackson 792-0175
Ken Farr, Sales Mgr. 998-4290
Darryl Berry, Mgr. 792-1146
Jeff Wheeler 795-5221

795-5221
3302-34th St.

5-6

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE OPEN
2 to 6PM

ROPESVILLE Hockley County Southwest on US 62/82

Beautiful brick three bedroom, two bath on 3 acres. Financing Available. A fine buy!

ENVIABLE COUNTRY LIVING. DON'T MISS SEEING THIS FINE HOME!

North edge of city limits, go east of US 62/82 300 yards.

MATADOR REALTORS
795-4383 5-7

READY TO MOVE IN! Drapes, a pretty yard with curbed flower beds, and landscaping to go with this dream house. It has 3 bedroom, 2 baths, a large den and an office. The den has a corner fireplace and wet bar. You could be the one to own this home with over 2200 square feet and priced at $61,950. Call Today!!

Katie Conner 792-7298

Phyllis Bates 799-7772 4-20

GRIFFITH—KOBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

5-4

WOLFFORTH
Prestigious new homes by Dick Wagnon
Suburban living, 5 minutes S.W. of South Plains Mall
3 & 4 Bedroom

#1 Bennett Circle (SOLD)	$69,600
#3 Bennett Circle	62,100
#5 Bennett Circle	60,500
#7 Bennett Circle	64,480
#37 Bennett Circle	61,360

Open Afternoons-Saturday & Sunday. Presented by

792-6373 IRWIN REALTORS 799-3073 5-6

For Sale
Jack BAINS Realtors 4204 50TH
793-2405

MARY HAND

JACK BAINS REALTORS is pleased to announce that **MARY HAND** has joined our office. Mary has a glowing personality, is an experienced **REALTOR**, and has a sincere desire to assist you in your real estate needs. Call Mary at the office or at home at 744-1518. 5-6

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

1. **Just under 1 acre** plot south of the city. Good Well; garden plot and 2Br. 2 bath mobile home with large "garden room" attached. Call Jerry.

2. **IN SLATON:** 250x300 plot, fenced. (5 fifty footx300 lots zoned R-2) Improvements include 2 Br mobile home, well Old boxcar, "shaky" greenhouse. Great investment potential. Owner will finance.

3. **BUILT by BILL KNIGHT!!!** In Time's Square..elegant neighborhood, quiet street. Low $70's..Lovely "champagne" carpet enhances this marvelous 3 bedroom home Formal dining room... etc., etc.,! LOW $60's Charming 3 bedroom with lovely built-in kitchen, warm orange and "earthy" toned decor. You do need to see these lovelies!

Jerry King	792-0822	Ken Gardner	799-1313
Gary Royal	744-1320	Wanda Mitchell	828-5878
Pat Burk	793-9792	Mike Mitchell	828-5878
Margaret Noakes	799-3705	Jo Curtain, Broker	

5-6

Don't buy a new home you until you have seen ours. Price range $44,500 to $64,500. Give us a call. We are happy to show them.

16 Unit Apartment Complex. Fully furnished and has 100% occupancy. Shown by appointment only.

Like to move to Country? We have a lovely country home in Lorenzo School District. Beautifully landscaped, on pavement with gas, electricity and telephone.

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J.B. Alexander	799-2357	Mary Morrison	792-6080
Tommy Miers	797-9694	Bettye Roberts	797-9694

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REAL ESTATE

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT & INEXPENSIVE? Contemporary 3-2-2 with loft, 1536 sq. ft., Energy Efficient. 60-Day completion. $43,950.

ALL BRICK, 1525 sq. ft. 3-2-2, 60-Day completion. Pick your colors. 41,950

CONTEMPORARY, 1600 sq. ft., very special, near Mall. 45-Day completion. $47,950

WE HAVE 5 CONTEMPORARY HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION, PRICED NEAR $39,950. CALL FOR INFORMAITON.

7806 INDIANA, Suite 201 793-1180
In the new Atrium Building 5-5

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK

Located close to Nat Williams school and Mall. 3BDR/2 Bath all brick home. Isolated Master Bdr., big beautiful corner fireplace. All the extras and appliances that make a home so enjoyable. Priced to sell!

WOULD YOU LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US?
We Have A Cash Buyer For a 3 Bdr/2 Bath House.

Linda Ferguson ..... 795-2825 Brenda Cook 792-5726
Ray Eledge, Broker ..... 795-2490 Betty Strickland 792-4070 4-29

Gilliam Realtors

797-4171 4902-34th

NOW IS THE TIME!....
To invest your money in this outstanding duplex. Easily maintained, all-brick with cathedral ceilings and fireplaces. Located in an ideal Tech rental location, and reasonably priced at $47,500.00

THE SCENT OF PINES!
Located at 5415-7th in the Pleasant Ridge Addition. All-brick 3-2-2. Very Sharp home, loaded with extras. A MUST SEE! Attractively priced at $41,950.

WOLFFORTH BUSINESS BUILDING
Located at 429 Main, 2800 square feet, presently occupied. An excellent investment at $28,000, the owner will also consider a trade. Call our office for further informatin.

Jerry Heward ..... Builder
Sally Brehm-Sec 792-7216
Bob Gilliam-Realtor ..792-3113

LANDMARK REALTORS
799-5032
5760-40th

WESTERN ESTATES.... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ref. air	$31,500.
UNIVERSITY PINES.... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, storm windows	$31,500
5917 47th.... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas	$35,950
TOWN WEST.... Immed. possesion, 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air	$36,950
POTOMAC PARK, NEW.... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, ref. air	$39,500
POTOMAC PARK, NEW.... fireplace, all brick, energy efficient	$41,950
POTOMAC PARK, NEW.... energy efficient, large game room, brick	$44,950
MYRTLE SLATON.... Lovely older home, 2285 sq. ft., brick	$48,950
5007 71st.... 10 mo. 4-2-2+ study, beautiful custom	$67,500
MELONIE GARDENS.... 3-2 1/2-2, large gameroom with wet bar, extras	$71,000

Mr. Jan Skarda 797-3090
Hazel Todd 799-6789
James Pope ..... 298-4819 (Abernathy)
Don Hankins 795-9826 5-6

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS
RES. 793-0449
OFF. 797-4251
4518 50th

WEST WIND 3-2-2, garage door opener, gardenroom, large workshop in back w/stove, phoen & PA system.

3-2-2, Large kitchen w/serving bar, walk-in closets, ref. air, fireplace. 4-6

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3432 Ave. H MLS 763-5666

3-2-2....**WEST WINDS** One of the few houses under $40,000. in this area. Conv. loan available. Call Now.

ARNETT-BENSON... Nearly new 2 bedroom cozy little house NO DOWN Payment for VETERANS. Monthly payments only $200.00. Must see to appreciate.

$7,300. EQUITY 330 monthly payments 8% interest VA loan NO QUALIFYING. Close to Tech Med. School, T.I. and Reese. Immediate possession. Hurry Call Us.

Belva	795-0020
Cesarie	795-8627
Janie	799-8838
Gee	799-8838

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3812 34th

IDALOU -Move into a 3 bdrm. home that is clean, large and well built, decorated with living ease in mind.

SOUTHWEST OF NEW DEAL -2 bdrm. home on 2 1/2 acres for $27,500. Finance VA or trade for Lubbock property.

INVESTMENT MINDED -Brand new 2-2-1 luxury duplex in the finishing stages near Shallowater.

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E.R. Steen	892-2347	Ruth Ann Mote	793-0586
Lewis Dunn	745-1256	Horace Roberson	799-3231

Marlin Hennig, Broker 746-6253 5-6
Each Red Carpet Office is Independently Owned & Operated

MLS Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 7345 50th MLS

Johnny White 744-3719

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD!

LOCATION 3-2, fireplace, beautiful backyard, corner

DUPLEXES, excellent locations. $56,950 and Luxury $87,950.

SUPER BUY, 3 BR, super location, $31,000.

COOPER School — country living in all brick 3 BR, 2 bath on 3 lots. Water well, basement, horse stall.

RUSHLAND PARK RANCH STYLE
Large beautifully decorated one year old, has 2 fireplaces, 3 bedroom & den, living-dining combination. Gameroom with wet bar & parquet floors.

WALK TO MAEDGEN SCHOOL
Freshly painted. Pretty & neat. 3 bedroom home in perfect condition.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
"Specializing in Fine Residential Property"
3502 Slide Road, Suite A-18 792-6368

Christine Nelson 797-2165 — Mary Coke, Broker 799-5183

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• SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE •

V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES.
CALL 792-5171 24 HRS.
GET THE 10 YEAR HOME OWNER'S PROTECTION PLAN 4-19

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TED RATCLIFFE Real Estate
1619 University
747-4281

NEW $44,950 GUILLOT GARDENS, Full Energy 1650 Sq. Ft.

$16,000, 2-Bedroom with Rental Apartment.

WEST LUBBOCK, $38,500, 3-2-2, 5512 Amherst Pl. Great Buy.

BRENTWOOD or PARK PLACE, $74,950 to $125,000. Outstanding Values.

ALL BRICK, 3-1-1, $26,475, Immediate possession. Low Equity.

3521-92nd, Outstanding $67,950, 3-2-2, Anderson Windows & 2x6 Walls

3002-55th, 3-2-2, plus nice apt. 3000 Sq. Ft., Low $70's.

SEVERAL NEW HOMES AVAILABLE, $44,950, $56,-000, $72,950, $84,500.

"ASK ABOUT OUR CUSTOM BUILDING PLAN"

BRIGHT-NEW-CLEAN
Pick colors-5% down. Choice of carpet, Ref.-Air, Fenced, Fireplace, Bookshelves, Dbl. Garage, Lots of Storage, Spacious family room with cathedral ceiling. CALL: Davy Mitchell.

FARRAR ESTATES
8010 Bangor, 3-2-2, $59,-950 **excellent landscaping,** Custom drapes, Isolated **Bedroom, Beautiful home.** Great buy. CALL: Barbra Hamlin

INDIAN HILLS-Low $30's
Located near 41st & Slide. 3-2-1, Den, plus living room. Complete equipped kitchen. Excellent location; CALL: Bill Golleher

$33,400
Potomac Park. Best 3-2-2 buy in this area. Fireplace & Ref-Air, on a Corner lot. Excellent Location Immediate Possession. CALL: Tom Lawson

Chuck Greene 792-
Tom Lawson 797-
Lucy Bennett 797-
Janice Smith 793-0856

3709-40th
All brick 3-2-2, Living room, Gameroom, Fireplace, Ref. Air, 2852 Sq. Ft. $59,950. Lots of remodeling has been done. Must see to appreciate. CALL: Chuck Greene

DUPLEX
New full energy savers. $78,950. Mesa Park addition. Over 2800 Sq. Ft. double garage each side. Nothing like them in Lubbock. CALL: Barbra Hamlin

4-3-2 RAINTREE $72,950
Very unique design. You must see the Coachman kitchen and coffee area. Over 2600 Sq. Ft. of Full Energy. To see CALL: Janice Smith

MESA PARK — Low $60s
Corner Lot, 5510-70th, 3-2-2 with huge garage + work area. Full Energy constructed home. Immediate possesion, Low utilities. CALL: Lucy Bennett.

Devy Mitchell 797-9010
Barbra Hamlin 795-9971
Bill Golleher 799-8628

RED CARPET
GREAT LOCATION!
Potomac Park-3 isolated BRs, 2½ baths, flexible floor plan with no wasted space!

LAKE RANSOM
2 lots with view-small down payment.

AVAILABLE SOON..
Industrial Park lots, first 4 sales at 1/3 off price!!

All Pro-REALTY
797-3484 5-6

Pat Patenotte, GRI, Broker 797-4827
O.D. Carlton, GRI 792-1589
George Copeland, GRI 763-8167
3417 73rd, Summit Place

OPEN HOUSE
3504 ENGLEWOOD
2-5 PM
Century 21 Adobe
797-4166 5-6

SPECIALIZING IN COUNTRY ESTATES!

MESA Estates, 121st & Slide Rd. (Cooper)

N. UNIVERSITY Ranchettes, 2 1/2 mi. N. of 289 on University (New Deal)

PAPALOTE Estates (Frenship)

OR WILL BUILD ON YOUR LAND

GENE TURNER CONSTRUCTION
793-3407 3-1

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

Associated Builders Realtors

6325 29th Str.
$29,950
3-2-1 FHA-VA

8410 Flint
$41,900 3-2-2

2011 71st Str.
$38,500 3-2-2

5742 Emory
$39,000 to 42,000
ASSOCIATED

FEATURING HOMES BY:
CHERRY—DALE
STANLEY REED
CONTEMPO HOMES
ORCCO HOMES

5-6

Edwards MLS and ABERNATHIE

● **"DESIGNED TO DELIGHT!!"** ● 4 bedrms, 3 baths, formal dining, basement!!! JSUT LISTED for under seventy!!! intensive landscaping creates a "Lush" look of foliage. Owning a home — a long lasting hedge against inflation!! Pat 799-2016, Cliett 799-6370, Jan 799-5024

● **"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER!!"** ● and this custom built 2 story home will run close second!! Truly a fine, well built, custom home that was built (C.T. Walden) and planned by loving hands. 4 bedrooms, basement play room "working" utility, 3 1 4 baths, corner lot. "Hardly" a year old! No headaches — your "perfect" move. Pat 799-2016 Jan — 799-5024

● **"LIVING AGAINST THE CLOCK??"** ● Are you really living as well as you can afford?? This home with the 2 story atrium lush with plants & fountain looking up to skylites, a balcony study, studio (5th bedroom) bath and huge closet, could be the ultimate in living! 4 baths, formal living, dining. Call for next week spot. Eugene 795-4153 Pat 799-2016

● **"COUNTRY KITCHEN!!"** ● You can just see the "gingham" bows and ruffled curtains!! Knotty pine cabinets, large eating area, 2 bedrooms, garage. Equity purchase and the owner is in a hurry!!! Just listed, Bonnie 792-8364, Margaret 799-6906.

● **"GREEN THUMB HAVEN!!"** ● "SUNNY SOUTH" garden room, formal living, den, 4 bedrooms and big trees!!! Colonial exterior surrounded by greenery on a "shady" tree-lined street. JUST LISTED under $60,000!!! (P.S., needs some redecorating, owner will furnish materials!!) Bonnie 792-8364, Jan 799-5024!!

● **"HOUSE BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR"** ● in the "heart" of Rush Park! 5 bedrooms, basement, formal dining & living. Priced to sell! Built for the person with "discriminating" taste and a NEED for privacy. Isolated master bedrom, with plenty of room for all other activities!! Washed in "sunshine" and "rinsed" with love!! Cliett 799-6370, Bonnie 792-8364, Eugene 795-4153

● **"AN OPEN ROAD!!"** ● to "delightful" living!! Sparkling new (almost) 3 bedroom in easy to live in Quaker Heights. Pool and party house privileged membership! Summer fun for the kids close to home (bike or walk). Transferred owners are ready to give possession!! Jan 799-5024, Margaret 799-6909, Jackie 745-5725

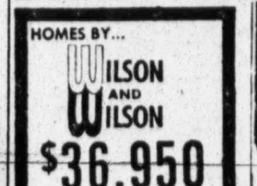
● **SELL VA OR FHA!!** ● 3 bedroom brick that the owner is wanting to sell now!! We will order either appraisal. Located in Southwest Lubbock! A "real" find! Jackie 745-5725, Bob 797-8645

Barbara Ferguson
3217 34th 792-5166

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Model Home
8402 Flint
3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT...
Under $39,000, FHA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
...call 795-0611 for details 2-9

HOMES BY...
WILSON AND WILSON
$36,950 & UP
5500 BLK. GRINNELL



*ENERGY EFFICIENT
*FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL
*3 & 4 BEDROOMS
*ALL BRICK AND FIREPLACES
*2 CAR GARAGES

C.W. "DUB" TURNER
REALTOR
797-4248 4-5

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886

Caprock. Lovely brick, 3-2-2, circle drive, fireplace, refrigerated air, sprinkler system, 2200 SF.

New, 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, refrigerated, built-ins, beautifully decorated, 2000 SF.

Farrah Mesa New, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerated, built-ins, pick your own colors.

1/2 ACRE. Idalou Hwy. 2 mobile homes, well, septic system & storm cellar.

Custom building by Prentiss Headrick

Blake McFadden	799-1358
Barbara Durfee	745-4016
June Shotwell	797-2033
Bob Garling	799-2163
Shirley Headrick	795-5315

4-29

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER

5712 78th
Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

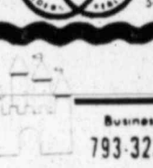
5725 72nd
Formal living, formal dining, den, game room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of closets.

5718 70th Place
4 bedroom, living-den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom.

5715 70th Place
Formal living & dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

795-5843 2-9

OPEN HOUSE
SAT-SUN 2 PM—6 PM
5405 17th Place
(Park Place Addition)
Two Story
4 Bedrooms
4½ Baths
Sun Deck
Over 4,000 sq. ft.
"Elegance — at its finest"
Associated Builders Realtors
797-4147



5-6

Business 793-3231

OWNER ANXIOUS
Super Big House! Super Location! Super Price!
3 BDR 2 Bath
Beautiful brick wall with fireplace. Formal Living Room, Kitchen, Den combination and Refrigerated Air.
WE HAVE RESIDENTIAL LOTS.

MLS MIAMI HOME

Betty Maxwell	885-4911
Gladys Abernethy	795-8554
Billy Thacker	745-3093
Anthony Ledbetter	745-7704
Nadine Rodgers	797-5177

Nadine Rodgers
5-6
7212 Joliet #3

Tommie Norman REALTORS

Near Redbud Shopping
Attractive redecorated 3 BR 2 Bath new carpet custom draperies central heat and refrigerated air double garage owner has been transferred equity $8,500 monthly payment $259.00. Call Sandra 795-8483 or Chloe 792-4247.

Buffalo Lakes
A year round home 2 BR carpeted stove air conditioner and upright piano carport a very pretty view of the lake $16,000.

East Lubbock
Carpeted 2 BR plumbed hobby or storage room-garage $5,500.00. 2,000.00 down owner carry balance.

Income Properties
(1) Well maintained 2 BR duplex $300.00 income $16,000.00
(2) Triplex 1501-32nd Street $16,000. Good potential.

Acreages
Near Lubbock, 2 BR house, 7.4 A $1,100.00 per acre.

5-6

Office	795-9514
Maye Rackley	792-7474
Chloe Gibson	792-4247
Sandra Price	795-8483
Gerald McIlroy	745-2853
Tommie Norman	799-2301

For Sale
Jack BAINS Realtors 4204-50th
793-2405

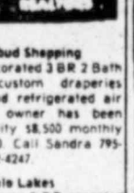
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY ARIES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

4803-59th	3-2-2
4807-59th	3-2-2 office
4914-60th	4-2-2 formal LR

All with built-in appliances, fine wood cabinetry & trim, fireplaces, vaulted or cathedral ceilings, sunken tub, breakfast bars, & much more. 1700-2200 Sq. Ft.

GOOD EQUITY BUY Extra sharp 3BR, 2 bath, all brick home near Parsons School. Built-in cooking, custom drapes. Pmts. $214- assume 8% loan. Under $30,000

CUSTOM DECORATE this new 3BR 2 bath home to suit your taste. Iso. Master BR W/dressing area, cathedral den w/FP, front kitchen W/builtins & Lg. eating bar.



We are happy to announce that MARY HAND has joined our office. Mary is experienced and ready to assist you in your real estate needs.

SUNDAY CALL JACK BAINS

Jack Bains	795-5347
Jann Trice	792-1859
Neal Pipkin	745-4673
Mary Hand	5-6 744-1518

SKYVIEW REALTORS

3806 34th Office 795-0606

Nice 3 bedroom 2107 74th
3 Bdrm, Prenship School area, $9,000 equity. Clean!!
Jerry M. Lee 792-9353
Mary Ann Herrick .... 5-3 ... 745-4281

IRWIN REALTORS 792-6373 MLS 4630 50th

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME- 3-1 3/4-2 Brick w/fireplace on 5 beautiful acres, trees, horses heaven, minutes from Lubbock on pavement!

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL- New carpet! New paint! 3-1 3/4-2 Brick, L.R., Den, beautiful location, 2318 53rd.

BIG! BIG! BIG! 5 BR's plus office, 1 3/4 Bths., storm cellar w/inside entry, $39,995.

LOVE STORY in Willowick Addition, immaculate 3-1 3/4-1 Brick, beautiful large den w/fp, all built-ins, 5423 35th.

HONEYBUG contemporary cute, sweet kitchen, large utility, playhouse, excellent condition, 2714 68th.

SHALLOWATER- Beautiful, large 3-1 3/4-2 Brick, also smaller home w/2 acres. 1912 63rd.- 2BR., 1 Bth.-$28,-500. 5-5

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors MLS
793-2575

2490 Sq. Ft. Commercial bldg. Shallowater.

10 ACRES . 4 houses in Slaton, sell together or separate.

4th STREET West 1.2 A 2BR

3 BR in Wolfforth

EXCEPTIONALLY neat 4-2-2, isolated master, garden space Coronado.

INVESTMENT property, . 2 houses, 3 lots, owner carry

NEAR TECH, furnished, 2 bed 1 bed apartment

3 BEDROOM will FHA, VA

2 BEDROOM, owner will carry, small down.

Dora Baldridge 792-1489

Mary Ellison	745-2314
Kathy Scott	793-1466
Linda Davis	885-2221
Jim Harman	797-0156
Lee Tatham	799-1880
V.V. Scott	793-1466
Henry Ellison	745-2314

5-5

FRENCH MLS **chateau** REALTORS
4723 - 34th 792-4345

3BR... 2 Bath, Bowie & Coronada school, nice clean home, under $30,000.00, give us a call.

BRICK... Newer home, with Ref. Air, in West Lubbock, good equity buy, with an existing 8% FHA loan.

31ST... Near University Avenue; being completely redone, paint and Carpet, under $30,000.00, give us a call.

ROOSEVELT... Schools, but near Lubbock, extra nice large home on acreage, great for entertaining.

WE BUY EQUITIES
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Sweet Olive	745-5869
Dail Griffin	762-4066
Juana Van Story	799-2610
Russ Fogerson	762-4980
Wilda Wisdom	799-6867
Glen Maloney	
Sales Mgr.	793-0265
Elwood French	Broker

5-7

MLS MIAMI HOME

Leon Samuels Realtors 3526-34th
795-0695

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2 til 6:00
5528 Grinnell
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Double Garage, $34,950.

OWNER CARRY PAPERS
2 Bed, 1 Bath, Nice Area, $20,500

SUPER BUY 32,950
3 Bed, 2 Bath, Large Den, Walk to School — 5418-47th

IMMACULATE
4411 61st St.
Spacious open look — 3-2-2, fireplace, only $37,950.
4638 Itasca $33,950
3-2-2 oversized double garae. Ideal for TI personnel.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM
4910-15th
Formal Living, 2 Bath, nice locaiton, $41,950

Perk Lynch	799-3168
Faye Butler	795-3178
Lois Fallis	799-6444
Bennie Sprawls	797-3573
Leon Samuels	795-1168

"SONNY BUILT MINE"
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
another
ENERGY SAVER HOME
for
LOWER UTILITY BILLS
HOW

"PEACE & QUIET"
can be yours in University Pines. The advantages of being close to town yet away from the noise. This 3-2-2 has garage door opener and all the extras you desire. Call today for a private showing.

"OPEN HOUSE"
Noon to 6 P.M.
Sunday
April 30, 1978
5705 2nd Street
&
5710 2nd Street

"TRI LEVEL"
at Lake Ransom, 3-2-2 plus 2 decks and its an Energy Saver under $60,-000.

WE WELCOME TRADES
2350 34th St
792-5171 24 Hours
"SONNY SOLD MINE"

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Mattye Alexander

John Minton

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR MARCH 1978

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-6

5 New Homes
4600 Blk Harvard
4637 Itasca
5915-79th
8608 Knoxville
3505-33rd

Century 21-Big State 5-6

792-3308

$28,500.
NEW BRICK HOME
3 Bedrooms,2 Bath & 2 Car garage. Features include carpet throughout builtins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

RENTAL PROPERTY
Duplex, 2 bedroom, large den w/cathedral ceiling, paneling, built-in in kitchen, brick, private fenced yard, central heat and ref. air, carpeted, fireplace in one unit, 41,000

Action REALTOR 4-14
3625-34th St

OPEN HOUSES
2:00 til 6:00 P.M.
Sunday

8004 Utica:
Lovely 4 Bedroom in a Super location, 2350 Sq. Ft. of living space. Fantastic kitchen w/double 30" continuous clean oven, Large pantry, Fabulous utility room & many other extras. Built by Carel Whisenhunt. $64,900.00

3234 87th:
Sharp, 3 Bedroom, 2 baths. Unusual features, like tiled drain for washer & dryer, Banister in Hall separating Den. All electric kitchen, Ref. Air, & Very roomy. 1734 Sq. Ft. Price reduced to $44,-950.00

Come See or Call Jim Turner Enterprises
795-4326 5-7

OPEN HOUSE
FROM 2:00 TO 5:30

BEST BUY IN TOWN
3 BD-2 bath, super den. Good storage, nice yard. 4432 78th

NEW & NICE
3-Bd. 2 bath gameroom new & smells good
8010 Richmond

ATTENTION:
3 Bedroom, 2 bath plus office, beautiful lattice work. 2600 sq. ft. 71,950. 3502 95th

FOUR BEDROOM
three full baths, gameroom w/ wet bar. Two bedrooms are isolated. Good looking. 3513 95th.

gr GRIFFITH-ROBNETT 793-2401 5-7

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 PM -6 PM

3310 76th
5507 71st
8406 Elkridge
9123 Belton Drive
3401 59th

LANDMARK, REALTORS
795-7126 5-7

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSES
Sat. & Sun.
3410 94th
Raintree

SUNDAY
3402 95th

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE
747-4281 5-7

795-6411
Thompson Bond Real Estate

OPEN SAT & SUN 8101 Topeka. New! Elegant! Formal dining, basement, gameroom, custom drapes. 3000 sq. ft. $87,200.

OPEN SAT & SUN. 4904 57th. Two story with gameroom and wet bar. Close to schools. 2172 sq. ft. $59,950.

OPEN SAT. NICE, LIKE NEW 8102 Vernon 3-2-2. Fireplace. 1600 sq. ft. $43,250.

OPEN SUN. 4504 60th. Good equity, fireplace, isolated master bdr. $36,950.

OPEN SUN. 8004 Richmond. 1 yr. old. Drapes and yard. 2134 sq. ft. Owner needs to sell.

OPEN SUN. 2707 65th. Small, but livable. 3 bdr. 1 bath, $26,950.

NEW HOMES IN FRENSHIP SCHOOLS. 6416 thru 6418 38th St. Brick, 3-2-2, all the goodies. Pick colors. $34,500 while they last.

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY! New carpet & paint. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths. 1841 sq. ft. $33,950. 4303 41st.

$6,450 EQUITY. Only 4 mo. old. 3-2-2 with fireplace. 8609 Flint.

RENT HOUSES CLOSE TO TECH. $20,950 & $25,950.

SOUTH AFTER AREA. Spacious, 4 bdr., 3 bath. Lovely home. 2320 sq. ft. 3211 26th.

Joe Berkstresser	795-5861
David Baker	892-2328
George Bond, Bkr	799-3511
Cathy Berry	1-924-7527
Walt Williams	792-8030
Larry Thompson	799-1800
James Stewart	799-9875
Adrian Settle	797-2540
Barbara Bond	799-3511
Mary Lowry	795-5015
Pat Custer	792-2072
Carney McWherter	765-6490
Burford Elliott	792-1483

5-6

Jacon REALTY
793-0666
6701-D Indiana

OUT OF TOWN .. 4,-000 sq. ft., 7 acres, 5 bedrooms, LR, den, Basement gameroom, office, 2 car garage, zone heating and air conditining, school bus to door, owner will finance.

USE YOUR VET.. on this contemporary 2 bedroom (1 balcony bedroom) duplex. Complete with all built ins in Kitchen and marble top wet bar and wine rack in entertainment area.

LUXURY DUPLEX .. formal living room with fireplace, dining room with built in hutch, step up music room, den, kitchen with everything including Jennaire grill, professional landscaping.

NOTHING DOWN VA.. On this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, huge den with fireplace, treehouse in backyard overlooking park. $34,500. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

GO EAST... to Idalou for gracious living. One of a kind home within walking distance to all 3 schools.

4-30

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

$2000 MOVE-IN, Western Estates, 3-2-2, sunken den, fireplace, isolated master, built ins, 762-3851, 566-4669.

SHARP, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, covered patio brick, 2720 40th, Mid-30's, Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

JUST 3 years old! West Lubbock, 4-2-2, refrigerated air. Lovely greentones. Owner gone — make offer! 4810 6th Street. Mollie, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-6428.

OWNER: Clean, attractive brick, 3-2-2 with den, formal living, (possible 4th bedroom or office), refrigerated air, utility, fireplace, cheerful kitchen, 1600SF, 5 1/4% or new loan. 4224 53rd. 799-0361.

COOPER Schools. 4-2 on 2 2/3 acre. Low equity. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653. Landmark, Realtors, 795-7126.

VA, FHA. 2720 40th. $37,000. 3 Bedroom, sharp. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

BY OWNER
3004 60th
795-5116
Monterey-Leftwich

Choice location, 4-3-2, 3043 square feet, Parsons, Evans, Monterey, near bus lines, spacious rooms, 6 walk-in closets, all the extras, large workshop, high 70's, no realtors.

VERY nice 2 bedroom, completely redecorated, new paint, carpet. Storm cellar. 2020 41st. $17,500. 797-6893.

LOW equity, no qualifying! $325 payments. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, covered patio. Mike Stotts, 797-6971. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

BRAND new 4 bedroom in Spanish Oaks. Beautiful brown-tone carpet, fireplace. Excellent build job! Joe Roper, 799-4429. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

EXCELLENT TI location, 3-1-1, will go FHA or VA. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575, 793-1466.

HEY!! Are you moving in from Dallas, Austin, Lampasas, Southland, Slaton, Seminole, Plainview, Dimmit or even California? That's where I'm from. Call me! Jerrine, 799-8929, 795-6489. Parks, Realtors.

1005 TERRY, Slaton. $21,500. 90% loan available. 3 bedroom, living room, den. Large corner lot. Bring all offers. Call Joe Bush, 745-5490, Decker Real Estate, 797-1459.

TRANSFERRED owner!! Quality built — nearly new in Quaker Heights. Earthtones, custom drapes, landscaped!! Jan, 799-5024, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

3709 40th

All Brick, Ref Air, 3-2-2, Fireplace, Gameroom, Formal Living & Dining, New Kitchen Appliances. 2902 sq. ft., $59,950.

Ted Ratcliffe, Real Estate
747-4281 792-3920

NEEDS to sell!! 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, cul-de-sac, $6,200 equity. No qualifying. Call Gldays Abernathy, 795-8554. Nadine Rodgers, Realtors, 793-3231.

UNDER $35,000. Southwest Lubbock, 3-2-2 and fireplace. Carol 745-2013. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, den-kitchen combination. Formal living room. Convenient to schools and shopping. Anthony Ledbetter, 745-7704. Nadine Rodgers, Realtors, 793-3231.

DRIVE By and see this peach of a home in an excellent neighborhood. 2011 71st. 3-2-2. Shirlene, 745-3716. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

BRIGHT & shiny starter home!! 3-2-1, refrigerated air, beautiful kitchen. Storage! $24,900. Cindy, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-6039.

SOUTH Of Lubbock! 2 1/2 acres w-trailer. 12X60, 1 1/2well. Cooper School. Monnie, 797-0777. Associated Builders, Realtors 797-4147.

BY Owner. Must sell! Off Akron & 16th. 2-1-1, 1000 SF., remodeled, very nice yard, many extras!! 747-5267 or 792-0365.

CUTE. Cute plus rental. VA appraisal $29,500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Joyce Cooley, 797-5946 or Griffith-Robnett 793-2401.

BEAUTIFUL brick 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air. Haynes, Evans, Monterey. Neil White Realtors, 792-8711.

LUXURY Duplex — Melonie Gardens. 1 side, 3-2-2, 1 side, 2-2-2. Super area. Buy equity, payments $524. Neil White Realtors, 792-8711.

BY OWNER: Westwind Addition, 3-2-2, large kitchen, sunken living room, beamed ceiling and indirect lighting, isolated master, 799-3326.

FIX Up Special!! Lots of possibilities, priced below market value! Thelma, 792-3684, Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

MELONIE South, 3-2-1 1-2-2. Den, game room, front kitchen. Sharp! Mid 60's. Martha, 795-8723. Roy Middleton, Realtors 797-3275.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 2-6PM
5504 2nd ST. WESTWIND
Assume 7% loan or new loan, 3-2-2, built-ins, FP, central heat, ref. air, isolated MBR.
Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors 745-4353

OPEN HOUSE
4813 9th
Price Reduced! $31,200
3-2, fireplace, storm cellar storage building, built-ins humidifier
EUGENE SMITH 795-4153
Edwards & Abernathie 792-5166
Bernice Turquette, Manager

STORM Cellar comes with this 3-2-2 in South Lubbock. $12,000 equity. Terry Franklin, 792-8374. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 2-6PM
8005 Quinton
South of 80th (on cul-de-sac)
Quaker Heights
- Landscaped
- Custom Drapery
- Almond Appliances
- Earthtones
- Only 8 months old
- Better than new!

BOB SIKES 797-8654
Edwards & Abernathie
792-5166
Bernice Turquette, Manager

WILLIAMS, Evans, Coronado! Over 2000 SF. Newly redecorated! $42,950. Owen Houston, 745-7745, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN House — 2317 79th Street. Sunday 2-5PM. Plush brown carpet, like new, equity or conventional. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

THREE bedroom home in very good condition, refrigerated air, etc., excellent shcools, no cost move in on VA. Ralph B. Mabry, 797-6726; 797-3383. Malcolm Garrett, Realtors.

QUIET Complex, Buffalo Springs Lake. 4 Bedroom older home with beautiful view. Call Roy Stutzman, 745-5925. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

FHA APPRAISAL, $19,500. Cute, clean, 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, storm cellar & corner lot. Low move in! Call Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

QUICK possession. 3-1-1, Assume $4,000 FHA, equity payments $228. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey. $25,900. 799-6321. Ford Robertson, Hartsfield Realty.

HURRY! Equity $5,500. Payments, $167. 3 bedroom, near Bayless School. $19,500. 799-6321 Ford Robertson, 792-7752 Hartsfield Realty.

CONVENIENT to Reese & TI. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Clean, well kept. Close to chools & shopping. Betty Maxwell, 885-4911. Nadine Rodgers, Realtors, 793-3231.

SPACIOUS Home!!! Perfect for large family, formal living-huge den-kitchen combination. Debbie 792-7057. Associated Builders, Realtors 797-4147.

READY to move in today. Nice three bedroom home delightfully different! Carefree front yard on corner lot. Priced $33,950. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

FARRAR Estates!! Sunroom, formal dining. Elegant! Earthtones. Priced right! Ruby Romans, 792-6639. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

OPEN HOMES 2-6
New Under $30,000.

Energy package. Hurry, only a few left.
6312 29th 6326 29th
6332 29th 6338 29th
Also beautiful-est traditional style new home in Lubbock.

3402 88th
C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather Realtors
792-2128

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, gameroom, formal living room, refrigerated air. Evans, Christ The King. 2 car garage. $47,500 appraisal Betty Maxwell, 885-4911. Nadine Rodgers, Realtors, 793-3231.

66th AND Memphis, under 1/3 acre, orchard. 3 bedrooms, garden room and more. Linda Walden, Walden Real Estate. 792-8256.

CITY Living. Frenship country school. Friendly door to door safe school bus service. Good value, 3-2-2. Equity or FHA, VA loan. For happy results call Speedy Gonzalez, 799-0896. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

NICE 12 x 50 trailer, on 1/4 acre in New Deal. Fenced with good well, fruit trees and garden spot, owner financed. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

4710 81st., 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. Formal dining, over 2100 square feet. Association with swimming pool and party house. Asking $59,500. Les Proffitt, Realtor. 792-3709, 799-7231.

LEASE — Purchase Plan or equity. Near Texas Instruments. Well built 3-2-1. You'll be glad you called Speedy Gonzalez, 799-0896. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FHA APPROVED
1280 sq. ft. 1408 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 & Se. Univ.
FOR INFO: 745-1533

LAKE Cottage. 780 square feet. Two story with spiral stairway. Gambrel roof with cedar shingles. See at 1601 Erskine Road. Priced to sell.

3 BEDROOM Stucco House for sale & to be moved! 799-4826, 799-5112.

BRICK house for sale. You wreck and move. See 2 1/2 E. and 3/4 N of New Home, Texas. Send bid in writing only to J.N. Leavitt, 804 S.C., Kermit, Texas. 79745. Will answer accepted bid.

TWO bedroom house. $4750. Delivered within 20 miles of Lubbock. 828-6612.

HOUSE moving & foundations. Call 797-1089.

NEW large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, refrigerated air, carpet, large family room. Myers Ready Built Homes, 4509 Clovis Road. 762-3570.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FHA APPROVED
1280 sq. ft. 1408 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 & Se. Univ.
FOR INFO: 745-1533

MOVE it. Houses, $600 and up. Call JoBeth, 792-0055, 745-3661.

87. Mobile Homes

J'S Mobile Home Repair—All types repairs. Roofs cool sealed & rumble stopped. Under-pinning. Serving 100 miles area. 2006 45th. 747-6890.

14x49 MOBILE Home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, located space 91 Coachman Mobile Home Park, 763-8500.

12x60 '71 IMPERIAL Manor, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, partially furnished. 792-0582.

MOBILE Home 12X60. 762-3562.

PATRIOT, 14x73. Like New! Two bedrooms, 2 baths. Living, utility, kitchen. Whirlpool appliances. Central heat, refrigerated air. See to appreciate. 797-2300.

14x69 WAYFARER, furnished. Maytag Washer and dryer. Evaporative air-conditioner. Call 763-1508.

1974 12x60 WESTCHESTER with 16 ft. add-on. Refrigerated air. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Needs work. As is, $2,000 firm. 797-9212.

DOORS, Windows & metal siding, roof coating & many other items for your mobile home. King's Mobile Home Repair & Supply. 4419 Brownfield Highway. 799-7137.

1974 MARK V, 2 Bedroom, masonite siding, refrigerated air, fireplace, electric cooking, 4711 Bates, 793-1833 or 797-8748.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

FOR SALE
SHEET METAL BUILDINGS

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY has for sale three sheet metal buildings. One building has approximately 8,465 sq. ft. and two buildings have approximately 2,208 sq. ft. each. If interested in seeing the buildings please contact Mr. J.E. Crawford at the Central Warehouse, telephone 742-3871.
Sealed bids addressed to Mr. Crawford will be received at Mr. Crawford's office until 2:00 p.m. Thursday May 11, 1978, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Successful bidder or bidders will have until August 15, 1978 to remove the buildings.
The University reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 4-28

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

EXTRA nice 14x65 Bendix, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air conditioned, unfurnished. 792-7445.

MOVING mobile homes, local and long distance, unblocking and blocking. 792-5418. 763-6959.

LANCER 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, skirting, awning, refrigerated air. $17,500. 983-7951.

1972 14x65 2-BEDROOM, equity & assume loan. Call 765-5079 after 5PM.

1973 12x60—TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished. Take up low loan payments. 828-3007.

SALE
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
14x60
$687.49 Down $8670.67
$114.71 Monthly .....
14x70
$886.74 Down $10,679.56
$140.26 Monthly .....
12x52
$582.03 Down $7473.11
$98.10 Monthly .....
Talk To The People Who Care — 763-5319
Gary Henkel, C.M. Cox, David Price
2001 N. University (Loop 289 & N. University)
OPEN 8:30-8:30 Daily, 11-5 Sunday
1st months 12% APR 4-27

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES
3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas
(806)293-4346

COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER
Set-up within 150 miles
FHA & bank loans-VA no down payment

14x70 REDMAN BOANZA 2 Bedroom, 1¾ Bath, Reg. $18,865 **NOW $17,151**	**14x60 AVONDALE** 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Reg. $8350- **NOW $7641.11**
14x70 MELODY 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Reg. $12,420- **NOW $11,370.11**	**24x44 MELODY DOUBLE WIDE** 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Reg. $13,785.40- **NOW $12,794.28**

4-12

CHARTER MOBILE HOMES

BEST DEALS in WEST TEXAS!
Open all day Saturday & form 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday
WEST LEASING & RENTAL
Levelland, Texas
765-7677 806-894-7088 5-3

SALE STOP & SAVE
30 Units in Stock — all Reduced

14x56 2 bed MELODY HOME Sale Price $8995	**14x68 2 bed GRAND WESTERN** Refrig. air, used Sale $6995
14x80 3 bed, 2 bth NASHUA— Wood Burning Fireplace ... $14,000	**14x80 3 bed, 2 bath MELODY Reg. $13,900 Sale $12,200**

FAMILY HOUSING
1611 NORTH UNIVERSITY 763-5361 4-27

TIRED OF PAYING RENT?
1978 Westchester, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x56, furnished, delivered within 40 miles.
Priced to sell at $9595.00
Includes tax and registration fees of $1439.00 with payments of $114. per month on 12 years. Annual percentage rate of 12%.
FREE WASHER AND DRYER. Bendix mobile homes only. In stock now 7 Bendix mobile homes, all deluxe models. Furnished, storm doors and windows, with full insulation. Some with all wood siding, not masonite. Our May special. Buy Bendix mobile home during month of May receive at no additional charge 1 washer and electric clothes dryer installed. These machines are Kenmore multi-speed, heavy duty. A value over $400. See our good selections of mobile homes today. **Hillcrest, Westchester and Bendix.**
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING
1906 North University
747-5111 5-5

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LANCER SOLITAIRE
CAMEO FLEETWOOD
GRAHAM BROADMORE
NUWAY
SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO
WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES
V.A. LOANS
NO MONEY DOWN
FHA CONVENTIONAL
12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE
SEE US TODAY!
OPEN MON.-SAT., 8:30 AM-7:00 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS
The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. University-Ph 765-6331

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

SPECIAL! My personal 1976 24x56 double wide mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, formal dining room. Partially furnished, refrigerated air, skirted, masonite siding, composition roof, lived in 6 months. $3750 equity. Payments $192. Set on choice location in Commanders Palace, 763-5361.

14x70 FURNISHED, washer-dryer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $500 equity. Payments $120 month. 797-7178.

12x56 CRAFTSMAN. Nice 2 bedroom partially furnished, $4750. Call Randy mornings, 742-3577, afternoon, nights, 747-3922.

SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL

PRICES REDUCED to keep four service crew busy. Cool seal your roof with aluminum seal — Save roof — save on cooling cost — stops leaks. Anchor your home now before spring winds — skirting installed — house type windows — doors installed — and metal work. We work anywhere — Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado. Licensed, bonded, insured. Moving, blocking, leveling. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. AAA Mobile Home Service, Lubbock, Texas. 806-799-2572.

12x64 VAN Dyke -Excellent condition. 2-2, washer-dryer refrigerated air, fully carpeted. Unfurnished. 762-5417.

SPECIAL, clean 1972, 12x60 Mobile home, 2 bedroom 1 bath, completely furnished, includes washer, dryer and evaporative cooler. The first $4,995 buys. Family Housing, 1611 No. University. 765-8277.

1976 CHAMPION to be moved. $138 payments, low equity. See Sat.or Sun. 997-5871, Anton.

'72 VINTAGE 12x64, 3-1 1/2, Cooper school district. 745-2372.

1970 ARTCRAFT 12X65, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, bed, drapes, big porch, to move. $4900. 745-1976.

1965 12x60 NUWAY, fully furnished. Washer, dryer. $5900. 799-7936.

5 FURNISHED Mobile Homes. $2450 to $2850 each. Or $12,000 for all five. 745-3280.

8x32' TWO bedroom. 10x50. 8x32, one bedroom. Can be seen at 555 W. Crosby, Slaton, Tx.

'76 MELODY Home 14x56. Furnished, Take up payments. $108.88. $500 equity. Call after 5pm. 745-3706.

FOR SALE 10x50 Titan trailer house, two bedroom, air condition, completely furnished. 2317 Auburn Sp. 64. Acacia Trailer Park.

NAUSHA mobile home, 10x50, furnished. Nice! 763-1255.

GARDNER'S Delight! Immaculate 14X70 Chickasha. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Mature fruit, shade trees, berries. One-half acre. NE Lubbock. Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

SELLING mobile home supplies and equipment, interior doors, etc. 808 N. University. 9 to 7 Sat. and Sun. Also 3 mobile homes for sale. 792-5418.

12x65 2 bedroom, excellent shape. Also portable office, 3 room, 1 bath, new. 765-7645.

1969 VOGUE, 12x55, unfurnished except for kitchen appliances. Fully carpeted, excellent condition. $5000. Call 747-0275; 763-7486 after 5PM.

NICE 14x65 two bedroom Champion mobile home. In Holiday Park. Completely anchored and skirted. Ready for immediate possesssion. $7,000. Call 792-2981.

12x60 MOBILE Home, well taken care of. $6,000. Also, 12x16 storage building. 762-2970.

SACRIFICE! 1976 Wayside 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All extras. 799-5231.

MOBILE Home moving -local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring. 797-3842.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-ups, repairs — insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 762-4427; Nights: 797-8198.

OPEN HOUSE
Doll House
New 1978 Timco 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front and rear bedrooms. Neat kitchen with new almond appliances. $8500

HONEYMOONERS COTTAGE.
New 1978 Centurion, 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, center kitchen, cheerfully decorated and easy on the budget. $950 down, $138 a month, price $9500

Price reduced
New 1978 Deerfield, 14x64, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gorgeous circle kitchen with bay window, save a grand, ... $12,995

BEST SELLER
New 1978 Festival, 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unique entry, fabulous circle kitchen. Fantastic bedroom and master bath, Sensibly priced ..... $14,995.

Several 3 bedrooms.
All new models, sizes from 14x70 to 14x80. Plain to fancy. Economy to extra special, prices
$11,500 to $15,995
LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS.
HORN
Mobile homes
762-4125 763-3520
2201 Clovis 5-6

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 MERCURY Montego MX, 4-door, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, vinyl top, excellent condition. $2175. 48,000 miles. 792-5409 after 5:30pm.

GOOD Clean, 1 owner '74 Pinto, air, power, automatic, low mileage, $1895. 792-9932.

OWNER, 1970 Pontiac Firebird. Best offer. 797-3752.

1972 Lemans, good condition, one owner. After 6pm call 799-1061.

MUST Sell 1973 Mazda RX-2, 4-on-floor, AM-FM, new Michelin radials. 745-6045, 745-3194.

'71 Torino Station wagon, loaded, good tires & cruise. $925. 3704 Slide Rd.

VERY CLEAN '72 Pontiac, loaded, new tires. $1250. 3704 Slide Rd.

72 GRAN Prix, loaded, low mileage, immaculately clean. 2411 30th.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
FURR AUTO SALES
1902 Ave. Q

MAKE offer, 1972 Monte Carlo, 5705 80th. Farrah Estates. 797-9408 or 742-2760.

1974 VEGA GT wagon, $975, 2717 68th, 745-5018.

MERCEDES Bentz, 1968 280SL, blue, 4 speed, 2 tops, AM-FM cassette stereo. 792-3512 after 5PM.

1973 FORD LTD, low milage, good shape, make an offer. Call 747-7926 after 5pm.

1967 GALAXIE needs work. 1955 GMC pickup, good mechanicaly. $500 package. 763-9015.

1967 AUSTIN American. Nice car! $475. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

SPOTLESS 1974 GT Vega Wagon, air, luggage rack, excellent tires & mechanical condition. $1500. 2509 32nd, 765-7659.

'74 AMC HORNET wagon, clean, $1400. 892-2079.

1968 RE-BUILT Volkswagen Squareback. All new parts! $900. Sam, 797-3311 or 797-3910.

'73 MONTE CARLO Landau, AM-FM 8 track. New tires. Best offer. 799-5541, 799-0872.

1971 GALAXIE 500, 400C, V-8, rebuilt January '78. Must sell! Sergeant Troy, 762-7657. After 6PM, 765-9782.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, $1750, call after 5PM 744-3052.

FOR Sale 1973 VW Bus, air conditioning, very good condition, $2200. 795-2025, 4006 31st.

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
LUBBOCK AUTO
747-2754 18th & Texas
795-1637 after 6
25 Cars, pickups & wagons.
Examples:
'72 Cutlass $1995
'74 Maverick Grabber .. $2495
'73 Monte Carlo $2195
'69 Cougar XR-7

"We appreciate your business"
Wayne Canup 5-5

PERFECT FOR GRADUATION
1971 Mercury Cougar XR-7 V-8, Auto., Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Baby Blue $1885
1974 Ford Maverick 6 cylinder, Auto., Air, P. Brakes & Power Steering, Hatchback, Dark Blue $1995
1974 Pontiac H/Back Ventura V-8, Auto., Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Body Colored Wheel, Light Green w/White Vinyl Top 2069
1975 Mercury Comet 2 door-Light Blue w/Dark Blue Vinyl Top, Auto. & Air Conditioning $2222
1975 Chev. Camaro Sivler Metallic with Black Vinyl Interior, V-8 Auto., Air, P.B. & P. Steering $3988
1973 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Super Cheyenne Pickup V-8, Auto., Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Long Wide Bed, Blue & White $2222
1973 Dodge 1/2 Ton Adventurer Pickup V-8, Auto., Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Long Wide Bed, Pretty Red & White $1888
Billy's Auto Sales
1645 19th Street Lubbock, Texas
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DIESEL'S IN STOCK
2—Silverado ½ tons
1—98 REGENCY 4-Door
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
PRATT CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
HEREFORD, TEXAS
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You cain't beat our deals with a stick!

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1977 Dodge Van-Sportsman Royal 7,000 Miles, Like New $6495
1977 Chev ¾ Ton Van-LWB 9,000 miles-Custom Interior, Like New $6695
1977 Camaro-13,000 + miles 1-owner $5495
1976 Monza 2+2 Sharp $3495
1977 T-Bird-Red & White-Beautiful car $5995
1975 Mavrick 2 dr, 17,000 + miles $2695
1975 Ford LTD-Landau-New car trade-in $3495
1975 Merc. Comet-2 dr, Loaded 27,000 miles, extra clean $2995
1976 Pontiac Gran PrixLocal new car trade-in $4395
1976 Ford Granada-4 dr-Nice car $3895
1977 Caprice Classic 4dr-Sharp $5295
1975 Nova 2 dr-all power & air-clean $2995
1976 Pinto Sta. Wagon-4 spd. Good gas saver $2495
1973 El Camino-loaded, 43,000 actual miles $2495
1973 Buick Century Luxus Cpe-44,000 miles, Sharp, A real sharp car $2695

MANY OTHERS TO CHOSE FROM HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!!!
Prices Good Through Sat. Night, May 13, 1978

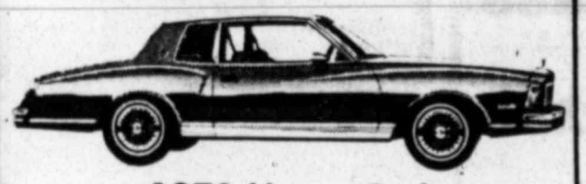
12 months or 12,000 miles EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT for most used cars

5-5

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

Rainy Day Specials

SPECIAL THIS WEEK



1978 Monte Carlo
White-Nicely Equipped
Sale Price $4850

WAGON SPECIALS

ALL MONZA WAGONS $100 OVER DEALER INVOICE
Example: 85023 Monza Wagon — Carmine Met., 4 Spd., 151 Engine, Air, AM Radio, Roof Carrier, White Walls.
SALE PRICE $4396

VACATION SPECIALS
#81103 Monte Carlo — White $5735
 # 82050 Malibu Classic Coupe - Blue $5950
 # 84034 Nova Coupe — Blue $4450
 # 86041 Chevette Hatchback — Carmine $4250

CHECK MODERNS SUPER PRICES WITH ANY OF THESE SALES PEOPLE

Robert Rose Sales Mgr	Doc Davis Fleet Leasing Mgr
John Green	Carol Castle
Bill Martin	Lynda Harris
Fred Reid	Del Comancho
Ron Myers	Weldon Scarbrough

OK USED CARS Chevrolet

1977 CHEV CAMARO LT. Gold, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 19,000 Miles. Stk P757 $5699

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Black, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 13,000 Miles. Stk P784 $5699

1977 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr, Red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 12,000 Miles, stk 87118A $5299

1977 MERCURY MONARCH COUPE Lt, Cream, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC., Extra Nice, Stk #4640 $5699

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 Dr. Red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Radio, Tilt & Cruise, Stk P790 $5899

1976 FORD MAVERICK 4Dr, Blue, 6 Cyl., AT, PS, PB, AC, 35,000 Miles, Stk 84013A $2999

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA CPE Red, 4 Cyl., AT, AC, Stk 85026A $3699

1976 CHEV MONTE CARLO Silver, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket Seats, Console, 28,000 Miles, Stk 81118A $4699

1976 FORD ELITE Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 87139A, 23,000 miles $4499

1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM Black, V8, 4 Speed, PS, PB, AC, Only 33,000 miles, stk R623 $5699

1975 OLDS 442 White/Red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 88304A $3699

1975 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC CPE White/Red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P669A $2999

1974 CHEV CAMARO Brown, 6 Cyl., AT, PS, PB, Stk P443A $2999

1974 OLDS CUTLASS CPE Silver/Red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 71263 $2599

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA CPE Yellow, 4 cyl, AT, AC, only 49,000 Miles, Stk 83040A $2299

12/12 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS

#1 In Lubbock For 23 Straight Years

We've been neighbors a long time

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1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE in autumn haze fire mist with matching full vinyl roof and tan velour interior. Dual comfort seats, AM-FM stereo 8-track tape, cruise control, tilt and telescoping steering wheel, wire wheel covers, power trunk release, illuminated entry system. Very nice local one owner with only 2,000 miles.

1977 DODGE 3/4 ton Maxivan. Tan and orange with 4 orange velour captains chairs. Matching velour couch that converts into a bed, ice box, sink, CB radio, AM-FM stereo 8-track, cruise control, very spacious. Just in time for summer fun!

1976 THUNDERBIRD. In lipstick red with macthing full vinyl top with white leather interior. Power moon roof, dual comfort seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track CB radio, power windows, wire wheel covers, excellent new car trade-in. Only 24,000 miles, special savings at $6588.

1974 CADILLAC ELDORADO in light green metallic with matching cabriolet vinyl roof and green plaid interior. Dual comfort seats, tilt and telescoping steering wheel, cruise control, power trunk release, AM-FM stereo 8 track. One owner new car trade-in with only 28,000 miles.

Bob Steele or Tony Gerber
763-8041

Bob McElhaney, Used Car Mgr.
19th & Ave. L 4-22

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW

763-8041
19TH AT AVE. K

OPEN 8:00 TO 6:00 WEEKDAYS
8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Hurst V-8 455 Automatic Power & Air T-Top Mag. Wheels Extra Nice 4495.00

1973 Buick Limited 4 dr. HT 60/40 Seats Power & Air Electric Seats & Windows 2295.00

1977 Buick Limited 4 door. AM/FM Radio Factory CB 60/40 Seats All Power Like new 6995.00

1972 Ford Gran Torino 2 dr. HT Power Steering and Air Nice Only 1295.00

1974 Ford pickup 3/4 Ton 4 speed LNB Air Good Work Truck $1895.00

1974 Buick Electra 225 4 dr. HT Power & Air Electric Seats & Window Real Nice 2895.00

THE AUTOMART 5-5
1302 19th..... 763-4553

Transportation

90. Automobiles

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT
Daily or Weekly
VISA MASTER CHARGE
JOE. L. SMITH MOTORS
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

COMPARE QUALITY ECONOMY
GLC $3489
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If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it

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SNODGRASS MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

Transportation

90. Automobiles

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lot No. 1 904 Ave. H Dial 762-5248
1977 Chev. Luv Pickup, only 5,000 miles $3895.00
1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean $4995.00
1976 Buick Limited 4 Dr., Loaded, like new $5995.00
1975 Dodge Ram Charger, 4 wheel drive $5295.00
1974 Vega Station Wagon, nice little wagon $1395.00
1976 Grand Prix, loaded and nice $4695.00
1974 Mustang, clean as they come $2695.00
1974 Nova 2 Dr., Loaded, this car has only 28,000 miles .. $3195.00

Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1616
1975 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, only $2995.00
1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, nice $3295.00
1974 Mercury Montego Station Wagon, clean $2895.00
1975 Plymouth Valiant 4 Dr., Loaded, gas saver $3195.00
1976 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice $3895.00
1974 Olds "Delta 88" 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean $1995.00
1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, clean car $1995.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 5-4

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'77 FORD EXPLORER, LWB, 351 V-8, auto., air, power steering/brakes $5250

'74 CHEVY CUSTOM, LWB, 350 V-8, auto., power steering/brakes, extra clean, 50,000 miles $3625

'72 FORD RANGER Pickup, 360 V-8, auto., air, camper shell, one owner $2895

'74 CHEVY EL CAMINO Spirit of America, 350 V-8, auto., air, power steering/brakes, only 35,000 miles $3850

'75 DODGE SPORTSMAN, loaded & nice $3575

'71 CHEVY CUSTOM, LWB, 350 V-8, auto., air, power steering/brakes $1825

THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave. - Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner 3-31

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PRE-OWNED EXTRAVANGANZA

Best Prices **Best Selection**

1977 Ford LTD Landau 2dr cpe, fully loaded, all extras, beautiful car, very luxurious ... $5795

1975 Ford Granada 4 dr. power & air, automatic, low miles, extra clean and nice $3295

1977 Ford Pinto 3 dr. 4speed, radio, air conditioning, bucket seats, low miles $2995

1976 Ford Torino 4dr, power & air, automatic, 23,000 miles, extra sharp $2995

1973 Pontiac Gran-Am, 2 dr, loaded, buckets, console, automatic, mags, extra sharp ... $2695

1970 Buick LeSabre 2 dr, 2 tone paint, automatic, power & air, extra clean $1595

1977 Olds Regency cpe, completely loaded including full power & AM/FM tape, elegant cream finish with cruise control & velour interior $6995

1977 Chev Caprice Classic, 6 pass station wagon loaded with power & air, tilt wheel & cruise, extra nice $5395

1975 Ply Duster, auto trans, power & air, rally wheels, clean & ready $2295

1977 Cutlass Salon, loaded including power windows, tilt cruise, cassette player, extra clean & ready $5995

Gene Messer
USED CARS
19th & J
765-8801
FORD 5-5

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SAVE

1978 AUDI 5000—The Ultimate Audi, 5 Cylinder, Automatic-1-Company Executive Car, 1-Demonstrator.
Buy Today And Save!

1977 AUDI 100LS -Beautiful reseda green 4 door, automatic, air cond. AM/FM radio, wheel covers, leatherette, 8,000 miles, factory executive car 6795

SMALL WONDER
1974 MAVERICK 2 Door-White, 6 Cylinder, Air cond, 3 Speed, 'As Is Special' 1695

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1977 COUGAR XR7 -Beautiful red, red vinyl roof, red 50/50 leatherette seats, air, power, automatic, luxury exterior decor 4895

1977 HONDA ACCORD -Metallic blue, Hondamatic, AM/FM Radio, 11,000 miles 2995

1974 AUDI 100LS 4 Door-Metallic silver, automatic, air cond, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof 1695

HUNTERS DREAM
1966 JEEP—V6 Engine, Winch, Locking Hubs, Posi Trac, Canvas Top.

Montgomery Motors
PORSCHE AUDI VW SUBARU
747-5131
4101 Avenue Q 5-5

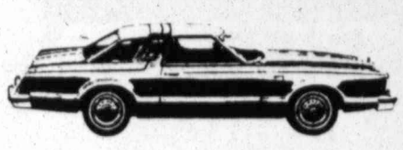
POLLARD Friendly FORD

1978 COURIER

EPA 29 CITY, 38 HWY
Stk. No. 6378

$3898

NEW 1978 T BIRD



Air Conditioning
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Wheel Covers
Tinted Glass
Stk. No. 1704

$5888

USED VEHICLE EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
on SELECTED MODELS

1977 FORD F250 Custom, V8, auto., air, power steering, power brakes, AM Radio. $4888

1976 FORD F150, 4 wheel drive, Ranger XLT, V8, auto, air, power, AM/FM/Tape. $5188

1974 FORD COURIER, 4 speed, AM Radio, 25,000 Miles. $2188

1976 FORD FL100 EXPLORER, V8, AM Radio, hitch, box rails, mag wheels covers, 17,000 miles. $3588

1973 TOYOTA HILUX PICKUP 4 cyl., auto., AM/Radio, hitch, 35,000 miles. $2288

1977 COUGAR BROUGHAM COUPE, V8, auto, air, power, AM Radio vinyl roof, BROUGHAM DECOR GROUP $5788

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, V8, auto., air, power, AM-FM-TAPE, tilt wheel, vinyl roof $5188

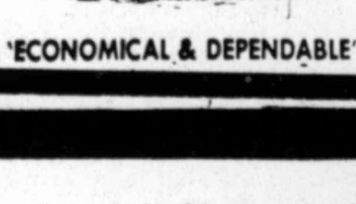
1974 MONTE CARLO, 350 V, Auto, air, power, vinyl roof, AM-FM-Tape, turbine wheels $3188

1976 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 cyl., eng., 4 speed, power steering, AM radio, roof rack. $2788

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 door, 6 cyl., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, interior decor. AM Radio, vinyl roof, 18,000 miles. $4588

OPEN WEEK DAYS
UNTIL 8:00
SAT.'S TILL 6:00

LOOP 289 & INDIANA
797-3441



'ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE' 5-5

8th Anniversary Sale

MAY 1-31

EVERY YEAR PEOPLE WAIT FOR VILLA OLDS ANNIVERSARY SALE *IT'S HERE* - THE ENTIRE MONTH OF MAY WE ARE OFFERING OUR CUSTOMERS A TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY & SAVE MONEY

- EXTRA HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!
- OVER 250 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
- 48 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE!
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CUTLASS SUPREME

AMERICA'S #1 CAR — YOU CAN BELIEVE IN THIS FINE CAR — AT THIS CASH SALE PRICE

$5599.00

Woody Frymier
Joe Givens
Clyde Gill

Travis Griffin, Fleet
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Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

ECONOMY CAR SALE

We have "15" small economy cars in stock — Toyota's — Datsun's — Capri's — Monza's — All Models — Colors — Equipment. We have one to fit your budget. Make your selection today!

1977 CADILLAC cpe. Deville 2 door. Beautiful silver with silver vinyl roof. Luxury group interior, blue velour seats, d' elegance pkg. Air and all power, wheel covers, low miles. Has it all. See today $8666

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX. Loaded, power seats, and windows, stereo, custom wheels, low miles, bucket seats, console, priced to sell ONLY $4666

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU 2 dr. loaded, local one owner, only 7,000 miles, power windows & door locks, AM/FM Stereo Tape, cruise control, tilt wheel, bucket seats & console. Much more. Won't last. $5888

1977 FORD LTD LANDAU, 2 dr., Only 9,000 miles, automatic, air & all power, vinyl roof, stereo, chrome wheels ... MUCH MORE. Car is like new. SPECIAL $5966

1977 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM Loaded, air & power, tilt & cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, power seats & windows. Beautiful velour interior. Only 11,000 miles. Very nice $6995

1976 FORD ELITE 2 door. Beautiful white with dark green vinyl roof and stripes. White interior, stereo, air and power, wire wheels covers. Special $4444

1977 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA 4 dr. Has it all. One owner, Low miles, power seats & windows. AM/FM Stereo Tape cruise control, tilt wheel, custom wheels, vinyl roof. More. See today $5388

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWNE CAR. 4 dr., has it all. All power & air, AM-FM Stereo Tape, vinyl roof, leather interior, low miles. Much More. SEE TODAY! $6888

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT, loaded, automatic, power, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, only 4000 miles, like new $6688

1977 BUICK REGAL LANDAU 2 dr., only 8,000 miles, automatic air & power, vinyl roof & more. See to appreciate. $5666

1977 OLDS REGENCY, 4 dr., loaded, beautiful silver with velour interior, air & power, AM/FM Stereo tape, tilt-wheel, cruise-control, vinyl roof. One owner. BEAUTY PRICE TO SELL $6866

1976 OLDS REGENCY 4 dr. H.T., air & all power, one owner, AM/FM Stereo, vinyl roof, & velour interior. Very nice $5188

HARD TO FIND

1978 G.M.C. "Jimmy" 4 wheel dr., Loaded, air & power, power windows & door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, sliding windows, deluxe wheels & tires Factory warranty. More. Special $9695

1974 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON. Air, & power, only 42,000 miles, luggage rack, Much more. SEE TODAY! $2444

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr., one of a kind, only 31,000 miles, air & power, local one owner. MUCH MORE. Won't last $3777

GAS SAVERS

1977 TOYOTA CELICA L2 dr. Automatic, factory air, AM-FM. Only 13,000 miles. Sale price $4695

1974 DATSUN 260Z 2-dr, 4-speed, air, bucket seats, console & more-see today $3995

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA TOWN COUPE Local, one owner, only 9,000 miles 4 speed, factory air, power. GREAT ECONOMY SPECIAL $3777

ASK ABOUT 1st EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY
●Bob Galey ●Sonny Ritchie ●Buddy Copous ●Max Sachse
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WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

Villa Olds
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ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD.... 5-1

USED CARS
19th & Texas
747-3618

'74 FORD ECONOLINE VAN Red, V-8, 3-speed, AM radio, bed and a few extras, nice $3695

'75 FORD MUSTANG Loaded, vinyl roof, V-8 ..... $3395

'77 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME AM/FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, loaded $5795

'77 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, mag wheels, vinyl roof $6295

'77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Door sedan, loaded, vinyl roof, cruise $5895

'77 CHEVROLET CAMARO Loaded, red in color $5195

'77 BUICK LESABRE 4-Door, AM-8 track, cruise $5195

'76 MERCURY MONARCH Ghia 2-Door, loaded, cruise, tilt, AM-FM cassette, V-8 ..... $4395

'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded, vinyl roof $4395

'75 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4-Door, loaded, white, white vinyl roof, white leather $6295

'75 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, ready to go $5195

'74 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4-speed, AM radio $1885

'74 FORD GRAN TORIINO 2-Door Hardtop, vinyl roof, loaded, AM-8 track $2295

'73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 'S' Gold, vinyl roof, AM/FM $2495

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING

Continental motors
19th & Texas 747-3618 5-3

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move Up to BUICK
WITH VALUES LIKE THESE-

Scoggin-Dickey has 100's of '78 Buicks priced within a few dollars of competing models of the so called low priced makes. With a Little Science, a Little Magic, Scoggin-Dickey has moved prices down so you can move up to Buick or to a Quality Used Car!

1978 BUICK OPEL

#2679 Blue — Vinyl Bucket Seats, 5 Speed Transmission.
27 City 42 Highway 32 Combined
List 3961.00
Sale 3860.00
Dowman Payment $400.00
APR 12.32
Interest 972.64
Credit Life 105.28
Deferred Payment Price 4937.92
Deferred Payment Price 4937.92 divided by 48 monthly payments (less down payment) **94.54**

USED CARS

1974 Mazda XR4 Station Wagon — Radio, Heater, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Good Radial Tires, Red with White interior, Low Mileage. Runs extra good. NADA Wholesale $1925 NADA Retail $2650 — OUR RETAIL PRICE $1595

1977 Buick Opel 2 Door Sport Cp. — A real pretty blue with white vinyl interior, Automatic transmission, Factory air conditioned, only 11,000 miles — looks and runs like new — Save a bundle on this little dandy. $3395

1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham 2 Door — Hardtop, power steering, and brakes, music, heat, air conditioned, decor Group, knee deep in Radial Rubber — This car is sharp and has only 11,000 + miles. A real pretty Red combination. $4995

1976 Buick Electra Limited 4 door hardtop — power, air, electric assists, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM Stereo, 60-40 seat, Many more accessories, local one onwer, a nice car. $4795

1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 door — power, automatic, air conditioned, vinyl top, good tires. $1495

1977 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4 door — Extra sharp, white, heavy padded white top, burgundy cloth interior, power, air, all electric assists, cruise control, tilt wheel, 60-40 seat, AM-FM stereo Tape, good radial steel belted tires, local one owner. $6995

1976 Buick Skyhawk 2 door Sport car — Radio, heater, air conditioner, 5 speed, good radial tires, a real sharp car, you will like it. $3495

1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 Door — Radio, Automatic, bucket seats, console, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, sport wheels, red with white vinyl top. It is sharp. $3495

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90. Automobiles

1966 Corvette, Both tops 327 Engine, Air, 4 speed, new radials, perfect 6295.00
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1976 Corvette, Black with saddle interior, Air Automatic, New tires, Immaculate 7995.00
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1977 T-Bird, bucket seats, automatic tipstick red with white interior sharp 6900.00
1973 Datsun 280Z, Automatic, Air Loaded sun Screen 1 owner, Extra Sharp 6900.00
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5-4

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1977 GRAND PRIX, Demo! Loaded, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioner, power steering & brakes, 11,880 miles $5895.00
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1975 PINTO STATION WAGON, Loaded with auto. air & power, low mileage 29,955 ..... $2995.00

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1978 CHEVY PU'S
1978 SUBURBANS

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MAY 4 THRU MAY 11, 1978

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ROYAL SPORTSMAN WAGON 127" WB #331076	$8318.80	$6790.17
COLT GT 2-DR HARDTOP #37034	$5120.25	$3995.00
ASPEN COUPE Well equipped. #32501	$5888.20	$4980.50
MONACO BROUGHAM HARDTOP, #34500	$6984.85	$5869.88
MONACO BROUGHAM 4-DR. #34509	$7016.70	$6122.12
MONACO CRESTWOOD WAGON. #34517	$7631.35	$6557.79
D150 ADVENTURER PICKUP W/Cap cover & all. #43505	$8716.30	$6804.85
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360 engine, automatic trans., air, power steering, picture window, full carpeting, bed, icebox, sink, and fancy paint. #42202.

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'76 VOLARE 4-dr Station Wagon, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, white with blue interior. #9610 ..... $3795
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'75 DODGE Monaco 4-dr Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, power, pretty moonstone color. #8003-SAVINGS PRICED $3195
'75 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white with maroon interior, all the luxury extras. #9041 ..... $4295
'74 DODGE Monaco 2-dr Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, green, pretty. #8015 ..... $2595
'77 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury 2-dr Hardtop, Chrysler lease car with FACTORY WARRANTY, V-8, air, power, white over gold. #9026 ..... $4495
'76 DODGE Dart Swinger Special 2-dr Hardtop, economical slant 6 engine, power steering, air, #43603A $3395
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'70 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, a good going to work car. #9055A. ONLY $1095

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'75 DODGE Club Cab Pickup, 4-Wheel Drive, V-8, automatic, air. #8515 ..... $4495
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'75 DODGE Club Cab 4-Wheel Drive Pickup, long wide bed, V-8, automatic, power steering. #8011 ..... $4195
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90. Automobiles

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1972 SATELITE CPE Loaded	1199
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PU ¾ Ton, Big Tires	3199
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'76 CUTLASS Bro. 2-dr $4995
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'74 NOVA Hatchback .. $2895
'74 VOLKS, red $2495
'74 CHRYSLER 4-dr ... $2495
'75 G. TORINO 4-dr ... $2995
'77 MONARCH 2-dr $4885
'77 COUGAR Bro. 4-dr $5495
'76 GRANADA 2-dr $2695
'77 LTD 2-dr $5695
'69 GALAXIE 4-dr $895
'78 COUGAR XR7 ..... $6995

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'77 T-BIRD LANDAU, tilt, cruise, seats & windows, AM-FM tape, 26,000 miles $6495
77 GRAN PRIX SJ, red, 8,000 miles, loaded ... $5495
'77 MONTE CARLO Landau, buckets & loaded $5395
'77 CAMARO LT, white & red, 23,000 miels, tilt, cruise, AM-FM $5895
'77 TRANS AM, 21,000 miles, fully loaded, nice car, ... $5895
'76 RALLY Sport Camaro, yellow, fully loaded, really clean car $4995
'75 TRANS AM, fully loaded, nice car $4495
(2) '77 FORD XLT's cruise, AM-FM-tape, 400 V-8, 12,000 miles. Nicest trucks in town! $5895
'77 GMC Rally STX Van, dual air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, 400 V-8, 18,000 miles $6795
(2) '76 RANGER XLT's. Nice trucks from $3995

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76 MAZDA COSMO Our luxury rotary car with power steering, automatic, air, vinyl roof, extra nice	$4495
74 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. One owner, V-8, 3-speed, and nice as you will find.	$2495
77 FORD EXPLORER Pickup dual tanks, power, air, automatic, cruise, camper shell, 13,000 miles and like new	SAVE
76 MAZDA Miser 4 dr., local one owner, piston car with 4 speed and low, low mileage	$2495
76 COMET 4dr sedan, R.H. automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, decor package	$3395
77 GRAN PRIX Beautiful red with FM, railey wheels, vinyl roof, nice	$5495
76 AMC PACER DL COUPE with FM tape, cruise, power, air, low mielage	$3195
76 CELICA GT COUPE low mileage, 5 speed, air, sporty appearance with economy	$4295
71 MAVERICK COUPE an extra ncie car for school or second car.	$1295

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JAMES MEARS MOTORS 5-4

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1973 HONDA HATCHBACK -Automatic, AM radio, low mileage, 30 MPG, Silver White tires, extra clean	$1500
1973 FORD MAVERICK CPE -Brown, V-8, standard shift, air conditioner good gas mileage, drives good, compare	$1800
1973 CHEVROLET ½ PICKUP, V-8, power, air, automatic, clean bed, low mileage, extra sharp, don't buy before you look	$2700
1974 FORD RANGER ½ PICKUP, V-8m automatic power, air conditioner, low mileage, drives perfect, gold with white trim, compare	$3200
1974 PONTIAC VENTURA CPE -Yellow & white, 350 V-8, automatic, power, factory air, V-top, rally II wheels, extra clean	$2300
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX -Brown-Saddle interior, V-top, stripes, rally II wheels, tilt, cruise, AM-8 track stereo, good condition	$3500
1976 CHEVROLET NOVA CPE -350-V-8, automatic, power, factory air conditioner, V-top, rally wheels, white letter tires	$3300
1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD -Silver, new radial tires, factory air, 4 speed 28 MPG, only 14,000 miles, call the owner, extra sharp	$3500
1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT -Rally Sport option with two tone red and black paint, wheels, automatic, power, air, spoilers	$4500
1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM- Yellow, Bird on hood, saddle interior, low mileage, runs good, compare this sharp car before you buy	$6000

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Cougar XR-7 Sale Price $5977.77

Zephyr Z-7 Sale Price $4377.77

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MERCURY LINCOLN

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 door dk blue/dk blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control. AM/FM/CB, electric windows, 6 way electric seat, door locks, 5,000 miles. SAVE	$7950	$$$$$
1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE, blue/white, landau vinyl roof, blue leather interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape/CB, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, 4,000 miels SAVE	$11950	$$$$$
1977 MARK V Dark Blue-Dove Grey Vinyl Roof, Dove Grey Leather interior. Tilt/speed control. AM/FM/Tape Gord Airco, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner. Door Locks, Local one owner, 12000 miles, like new	$11,950	
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, Cinnamon gold, Cinnamon gold vinyl roof, Gold leather interior. Twim comfort seats. Tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo. 6 way Elect. Seats. Door Locks, Turbine spoke wheels. Nice Lincoln	$7895	
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPe-White/White vinyl roof, white leather, Twin comfort seats. Tilt/speed control. AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks. Extra Clean cpe	$6695	
1975 DATSUN 710 2 Door Yellow Color 4 speed Trans., Radio CLEAN	$2350	
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 dr. H T med blue metallic blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt cruise control. Low Mileage. ONE OWNER. EXTRA CLEAN	$3750 $3995	
1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr sedan, dark gold/gold cloth interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, new tires, NICE	$2650 $2895	
1975 THUNDERBIRD, copper/white vinyl roof, white leather interior, tilt speed control. AM/FM stereo, electric windows, 6 way electric seat, new radial tires, EXTRA SHARP	$4650 $4995	

1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Gold/White vinyl roof, gold leather interior, tilt/speed control. AM/FM/Tape Stereo. 6 Way electric Seats. Door Locks. One Owner 12 Mo. or 12,000 Miles Service Agreement. EXTRA CLEAN	$5250	
1974 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, Red/White Vinyl Roof, White Leather interior Tilt/Cruise control AM/FM Stereo. elect. Windows, 6 Way elect. Seat, Door Locks. Pretty One Owner CADILLAC	$4250	
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7. 2 Dr H.T. Dk Green/Green vinyl roof. Green cloth interior. Tilt/speed control AM/FM Stereo. 6 way Elect. Seats	$4695	
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 2 Dr. Sedan, white color, vinyl interior, 6 cyl. Auto Trans., Air Cond., Radio, Nice Monarch	$3295	
1974 MERCURY MARQ. BRO. 4 Door, Green/Green vinyl roof, Cloth interior, Twin comfort seats, Tilt/Speed Control. AM/FM Stereo. Elect windows, 6 way elect. seat, one owner	$3295	
1973 MERCURY COUGAR 2 dr HT brown/white vinyl roof, brown vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, NICE COUGAR	$2650 $2895	
1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green gold white vinyl roof, green velour interior, 60/40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM FM Tape Stereo, 6-way electric seats, One owner, nice Cadillac, 12 and 12 Service Agreement	$4650 $4850	

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
Lubbock, Texas 793-2511 5-5

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NEW PICKUP
1978 SILVERADO

Tinted glass, air, 3.40 axle, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW tires, radio. No. 8-7285.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
$5873.85

1978 MONTE CARLO

Tinted glass, body mouldings, air, remote control mirror, power brakes, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, radial WSW tires, radio. No. 8-4055

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
$5693.06

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George Downey, Sam Jordan, Ray Young
Mansel Thompson, David Bell...leasing mgr.

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1973 FORD RANGER XLT, loaded, extra nice. No. R486 ... $2895
1973 CHEVY PICKUP, V-8, loaded, runs out good, No. 8-7264A $1895
1974 DODGE PICKUP, Super clean, V-8, automatic, this is a real nice pickup, No. 8-7268A $2495
1976 DODGE DART, 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, see this one — it won't last long. No. 8-1091A $2895
1976 MONZA COUPE, automatic, air, only 19,500 miles on this one — it'll make a nice graduation present. No. 8-1033A $2795
1977 IMPALA 4-DOOR, automatic, power, air, just like new with only 10,000 miles — see this one before you buy. No. P558 ..... $5895

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GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

LONE STAR FORD

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"
1968 IHC 2110-A TRACTOR, 549 V-8 engine, 5-speed, 23,000 lb. 2-speed, w/air bag drag axle, full air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, step tanks. No. 8509A $3495

BOB SUMMER, SALES MANAGER
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1971 FORD F-600 WINCH TRUCK, 330 V-8, 4-speed, 15,000 lb. 2-speed, 8.25 and 9.00x20 tires, disc wheels, Tulsa winch, gin poles, headache rack, steel bed, rolling tailboard, tool boxes, new paint. No. P-596 ..... $4995
'72 LN8000 TRACTOR 225 Cat, 5-speed, 2-speed, 1000x20 tires SHARP TRUCK $6950
'73 CHEVY CREW CAB 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires, come see this one $3295
'72 LN9000 TRACTOR 250 Cummins RT-910, Budd wheels, new paint $10,850
'74 IHC COF-4070A Sleeper, 290 Cummins, RTO-9513, SQHD, air new paint $19,500
'73 FORD W9000 sleeper, 250 Super Cummins, RT910 trans., good tires on Budd wheels, new paint, ready to work $14,750

MANY MORE GAS & DIESELS TO CHOOSE FROM:
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PICKUPS ... DIESEL TRUCKS
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●B.J. KELLEY
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Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-DR., V-8, loaded, make someone a good car $2395
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, yellow/black, 34,000 miles, nice car, also 12 mo./12,000 guarantee .. $2495
1974 BUICK REGAL 2-DR, vinyl top, bucket seats, AM/FM radio, V-8, loaded $2195
1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, bucket seats, tilt, vinyl top, V-8, loaded, nice car $4795
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, & electric seats, vinyl top, crushed velvet buckets, 29,000 miles $4995
1972 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2-DR, V-8, loaded, need to move $1280.32
1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, power windows, power steering, vinyl top, 62,000 miles, V-8, loaded, priced to move $2195

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
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765-8486
BILLY WOLFE
GORDON WILSON 5-1

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'70 MUSTANG Fastback, V8, auto, orange with white interior. $875 or best offer. 2503 62nd. 797-1766.

'74 MONTE Carlo, take up payments, with small equities. Also Camper shell for a LWB pick-up. Can be see at 701 31st, or 744-8954.

'73 MONTE Carlo. Blue and white, factory tape player, $1950. 793-3326.

'68 IMPALA, 350 V8, power steering, air-conditioning, $500. Call 795-1483.

1970 DODGE, motor excellent condition, 2-door, phone 797-1020 after 6:00.

REAL nice 1968 Mercury Montego, very clean, automatic. $725. 3202 27th. 792-3806.

'73 VOLVO Stationwagon 145, automatic, air conditioner, PS, PB, clean. $2995. 745-3219.

1973 BUICK Estate Wagon, loaded, power steering, cruise, power brakes, AM-FM radio, new radial tires, brown with brown vinyl interior. $1200, real bargain. 744-6597. 5432 Avenue A.

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98. Blue; vinyl top. Air, power seats-windows. $550. 797-8294.

REAL good condition. '71 Hornet wagon, auto, power, new tires. First $600 takes it. 747-7174.

'72 LUXURY Le Mans 2-door hardtop, loaded, bargin! $1495. 799-4166, 5420 8th.

'74 DATSUN 260Z, automatic, low mileage, $3650. 799-4938.

FOR Sale or trade for older car, 1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Has all the right equipment. White with orange interior. Can be seen at 5018 54th after 7:00PM or Sunday. Priced to sell at $4169.27.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, $725. 797-9672.

1977 MONTE Carlo blue & white, T-top, air & power, low mileage. Sell or trade. 799-6800.

1973 COUGAR XR7, am-fm stereo, leather interior, vinyl top, air, & power. 797-2270.

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, air, power, 1971 Chevrolet Kingswood wagon. A-1. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon, sport coupe, real nice; 1976 Cadillac Eldroado, completely loaded, moon roof. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

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Top Quality USED CARS

LORENZO BRYANT
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Call 'em at 747-4461

'77 PONTIAC
Trans AM has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power control of door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, T-Bar roof, Black finish.
$6995

'77 FORD
Thunderbird has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, Silver finish, vinyl top.
$5995

'73 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Brougham 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, Burnished Red finish, vinyl top.
$2495

'76 DODGE
Royal Monaco 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tape deck, white finish, vinyl top.
$3995

'75 PLYMOUTH
Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Silver Cloud finish.
$2395

!!!!!!!!

Hurry! See this one today!

'75 CHRSYLER
Town & Country 9-passenger wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, speed control, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio, luggage rack, Astral Blue finish.
$2995

!!!!!!!!!!

'77 DODGE
Adventurer 1/2-ton pickup has '6' engine, standard transmission, power steering, Red finish. 10,000 miles.
$3895

'75 PLYMOUTH
Valiant 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Inca Gold finish.
$2595

'76 CHRYSLER
Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top.
$4795

Jenner Tubbs Co.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1940
4800 BLOCK AVE. Q
747-4461
5-7

'74 PONTIAC Gran Prix, 40,000 miles, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape player, rally wheels, new tires, 7702 Knoxville Drive. 797-4498.

1967 CADILLAC Coupe. One owner. $575. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

FOR Sale: 1960 4 door Impala. Call 797-5910 after 5:30PM.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle air, AM-FM, CB, extra snow tires, 1 owner, 799-4617.

1972 CHEVY Impala 2-door, excellent conditon, power, air, 47,000 miles, price $1495. 745-4217.

1973 LTD BROUGHAM loaded, Michelin tires, AMFM. Call 797-3410 after 6.

'73 Cutlass S Coupe, loaded, 51,000 miles, blue with white interior, steel belts, 797-2819.

A CREAM Puff, 1 owner, 1975 MOnte CArlo, PS, PB, air, automatic, Am-Fm tape, only 31,000. Like new. Priced to sell. 744-1531, 1320 43th.

1968 MUSTANG, automatic, air, power, 68,000 miles. 1972 VW. Nice. 797-9431.

1974 260 Z, air conditioning, am-fm 8 track, good tires, good shape. $4000. 762-8891, 765-7930.

'71 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, only 59,000 miles. Don't miss it! $2150. Bains Motors. 763-8823. 4301 Ave. Q.

1971 CHRYSLER hardtop! Steel tires! Sharpest, loaded—trade! $1195. 1907 Avenue R — (806) 744-3322.

OWNER '74 Buick Limited, 2-door, loaded, white over red, excellent condition, low-mileage, all extras. 3711 47th, 799-4486.

'69 IMPALA good condition, air, 762-4612.

1965 CHEVY V-8, automatic, power, air, good tires, real bargin, $425. Oak swivel office chair, $35. 797-1708. 5416 24th.

'74 DODGE Colt station wagon, 4-cyl with 4-spd. transmission, very clean, cheap on gas. $1950. 763-0209.

1974 PINTO Wagon, rack, automatic, 47,000 miles, $1,350. 6206 Knoxville, 799-2049.

1974 DATSUN 610 Station wagon AMFM, AC. $2500. 795-7598, 747-3691.

CLASSIC '59 El Camino, drivable, very restorable. $500. '65 Mustang, 3-speed, high performance engine, needs grill and front bumper. $500. '65 Mustang, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic, air, needs painting. $1000. For appointment, 762-1525 or 795-9661.

1972 CORVETTE, 454 automatic, T-Top, new paint, tires, and shocks. Excellent condition. 4101 63rd, 795-4411.

1973 NOVA Hatchback. Air, auto, radials, $1700. Blue, excellent. 3617 61st. 797-2611.

1970 FORD Maverick, standard, air-conditioned, new tires. Above average. 3209 31st. 799-1420.

WANT YOUR CAR SOLD?
We'll sell it & handle all details.
See WAYNE CANUP today
18th & Texas 747-2754
Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

1969 MUSTANG Mach I, big block Hurst, 4-speed, 3825 53rd, 799-7269.

'62 CHEVROLET, Impala, excellent for school or work, $495. 3404 55th; 795-5153.

1976 DATSUN, B 210, hatchback, 4 speed, loaded. 797-1102, 763-9471 ext 75. Or can be seen 3306 89th.

Buy for less at Brunken!

Check our large vehicle selection before you buy!

78 Ford Thunderbird	7295
78 Toyota Celica St.	5795
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78 Toyota Corolla 2 dr.	3995
77 Toyota Corolla 2 dr	3095
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77 Toyota Corona LE 4 Dr.	4995
77 Toyota Celica	4695
77 Toyoat Landcruiser HT	5895
77 VW Scirocco	5495
77 GMC Jimmy 4 WD	7295
76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. HT	3695
76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr.	3195
76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr.	3295
76 Toyota Corolla Wag.	3495
76 Toyota Corona SR-5	3995
76 Toyota Corona Mark II Wag	4695
76 Pontiac Trans Am	5195
76 Pontiac Gran Prix	4495
76 AMC Pacer	2795
76 Ford Maverick 4 dr.	2995
75 Toyota Corolla E-5 HT	2795
75 Mercury Cougar XR-7	3895
75 MG Midget Roadster	2995
75 Buick Century 4 dr.	2695
75 Chrysler Cordoba	3995
75 Ford Maverick 2 dr.	2795
74 Toyota Pickup	2195
74 Chev Camero LT.	3495
74 Chev. 3/4 Ton Cheyenne 3/3	3995
74 VW 2 dr. Bug	2295
74 VW Campmobile	3495
73 Datsun 610 2 dr. HT	1995
73 Datsun 610 4 dr.	1995
72 Toyota Corona Mark II 2 dr.	1995
71 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. HT	1995
71 Chev. Monte Carlo	1995
65 Ford Mustang	1495

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.
Loop 289-East of Slide Rd.
795-7165

1966 MUSTANG 6, automatic, 1965 Mustang V8, air, 3-speed, 2301 27th.

1975 CHEVY Impala, 4-door, fully equipped, Excellent condition. Privately owned. $3195. 795-7678.

1970 DATSUN Station Wagon. Good go to work car! $795. 866-4811, local.

1974 OPAL GT, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo radio, excellent condition. $1595. Hodaka Sales and Serivce, 808 50th., 744-8779.

1973 CAMARO, very clean, good condition. 744-0642.

'67 CHEVROLET, 4 door, power and air, one owner, 43,000 miles. $800. '70 model Ford Torino, 4 door, power and air, one owner, 54,000 miles. $100. 793-2048.

'73 MGB, good condition, low mileage, new tires, 797-8456.

FOR sale or trade: 1977 T-Bird, like new, 13,000 miles, call 797-2441.

1975 MUSTANG 2 + 2. Excellent condition. Low mileage. V-6, air, power, 4-speed, new radials. 745-3161. 747-1515. See at 50th-Q.

'73 MERCURY Montego MX power, air, bucket seats, console, AM-FM stereo, white vinyl over blue, 795-9884. Must sell!

1974 DATSUN B-210 4-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, runs great! 40 mpg., radial tires, $1295. 792-5658.

1973 PINTO Station wagon, automatic, air, $1350. 799-8923. after 5PM anytime weekends.

1974 BUICK Riviera, 41,000 miles, AM-FM stereo tape, power windows, door locks, trunk release, air, tilt wheel, white vinyl interior. 15 miles per gal., doesn't use oil. Need to sell this weekend. $2850. 863-2257.

1972 CHEVELLE SS, 454 AT, PS, PB, AM-FM 8-track, mag wheels and tires, gold with black stripes, high performance engine, priced to sell, $2895. See at 2221 20th; after 6:30PM.

2 MG MIDGETS, '71, '73. Both nice, Bains Motors, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

1964 VW, 1600 CC engine. Good running condition! For information: 742-3979, 797-0398.

1963 VW CONVERTIBLE, best offer, 745-3097.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup, excellent condition, 283 V-8, factory air, automatic transmission, tape player, chrome wheels, only $1795. Call 765-6604 or See at 4412 Ave. Q.

1974 PONTIAC Granville, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power, air, power 60-40 seats and windows, cruise, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, trunk opener. Very nice car. 5414 41st. 799-3993.

1976 GRAN PRIX, very good condition. Call after 5PM & weekends. 894-3536.

1969 CAMARO, 6 Cylinder, standard. Good condition, $875. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

1966 MUSTANG. Good transportation. $675. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

1966 FORD 2-Door Hardtop. 428 Engine, 4-Speed. $875. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

1972 GRAN Prix, good condition. Call after 5PM & weekends. 894-3536.

1970 MUSTANG Fastback. Air, power. $975. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

1971 CHEVELLE Impala 2-door, V-8, automatic, power, air, clean. Runs good. $695. 792-5658.

1974 BUICK Apollo Hatchback. Runs good. $1275. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

1971 PONTIAC Bonneville. Air, new tires. $675. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

'69 CONTINENTAL Mark III, like new, see to appreciate. Call 747-4658 after 6 747-5559.

A CLASSIC! 1969 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE — 2 dr., H-top, all electrical assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, door locks & brand new Michelin tires. Beautiful Bamboo yellow, gold padded roof, gold leather. Exceptionally clean. $1695. 100% Power Train Warranty. 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

1974 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V8, air, automatic, power, vinyl top, $49,000 miles, clen. $1695. Sunday only. 4918 55th.

FOR sale 1970 Galaxy Ford 500, $450 or best offer. 6418 23rd.

1967 BUICK Electra, 4-door, interior good condition. Motor good condition. $675. Call 797-2203 or 763-0467.

'71 GREMLIN automatic, new tires & battery, $800. 744-9897.

'73 MUSTANG, yellow Fastback, air, AT, below book. 797-0484, 765-5514.

1969 JAGUAR Roadster, 4-speed, clean, $4850. After 6PM, 505-392-8057.

1971 MUSTANG Grande, loaded, clean. Low mileage. 744-9581, 744-0252.

1970 DATSUN station wagon, air-conditioned, runs excellent, slight body damage, $700 or best offer. Call 744-9439 after 5PM.

NEEDS to sell! 1972 Cadillac Coupe Deville, 74,000 miles. 1975 VW, 43,000 miles. 3627 B. 54th. After 5PM.

CAR Wash behind Burger Barn has a '72 Ford. $675. 1935 19th St.

'23 "T" ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer. 136th & Tahoka Highway.

HAVE CASH — WILL BUY!
CARS & PICKUPS
Immediate Need!
See Wayne Canup
Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.
747-2754 18th & Texas Ave.

1971 BUICK Electra. Good condition! $675. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

CASH
In five minutes for cars and pickups.
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
904 Avenue H 762-5248

1968 2-DOOR Chevelle standard shift, 6-cylinder, solid car. $600. 792-4373. 792-6977.

RECONDITIONED VW's for sale. Several to choose from. We also buy used VW's. Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brownfield Road, 792-6254.

1976 REGAL blue-white vinyl top, sunroof, low mileage, excellent condition. $4795 firm. 797-1539 or 799-3526.

'73 GRAND Prix, power windows, AM-FM-tape. Real nice!! $2500. 828-4309, Slaton.

[illegible]

1976 CADILLAC Eldorado, silver with matching top, astro roof, gray leather interior, dual 6-way seats, cruise control, tilt & telescoping steering wheel, power windows, power trunk release, AM-AM-stereo 8-track, new tires, 22,000 miles. 797-9823.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all accessories, excellent condition. Low price. 797-4632, 763-1380.

1977 MARK IV, Diamond or Silver power moon roof, luxury group many more options. 17,000 miles 747-1580 after 5pm.

1970 CAPRICE, strong, 105 K $550 4-door, automatic, power steer-ing, power brakes. 799-4964.

'77 LINCOLN Town Coupe. Leather interior, immaculate, Littlefield, 385-3713, early morning and evening.

1975 4-door LTD, 29,000 miles, AM-FM 8-track, cruise, immaculate shape, $2900. 762-3336.

MUST Sell! Owner moved out of state. 77 Monte Carlo 27,000 miles, economy 305-2V engine, automatic, air, power, tilt, cruise, split comfort seat (with recliner), AM-FM 8-track stereo, vinyl top, rally wheels, etc. Texas beige (good color) 4511 52nd. Daily after 6pm.

1974 CUTLASS, black with black interior, 57,000 miles, power and air. $2750. 745-6497.

'75 TRUIMPH TR-7, AM-FM 8-track stereo, luggage rack, Michelin tires. Good condition. Call 797-2171.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, HT, Pretty. Dark blue, white vinyl top, air, automatic, power, 69,000 miles. Average NADA retail is $2150. Will sell for $1350. Firm. 4802 16th. 795-8849.

'71 TOYOTA Corolla, AC, tape deck, luggage rack. Good tires. Ideal school or work car. $995. 795-5068 after 5:30PM & weekends.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury II, $450 or best offer. Call 792-7894.

BY OWNER: 1973 Ford Pinto wagon, air, reasonable, 4714 45th, 797-8534.

'74 GRAN Torino Sport, 1906 29th, 747-0911 call or come by anytime.

MUST sell, '71 Riveria, silver and black, one owner with low-mileage and very good condition, $1,495. Phone 792-2034.

'77 CORVETTE, steel blue, L-48, fully loaded, 9600 miles, $9500. 797-4694 evenings.

EXTRA clean! '76 Ford Elite, low mileage, power, silver with blue vinyl. Call after 5PM, 799-7575.

1976 MG MIDGET, 9700 miles, AM-FM, luggage rack, looks brand new. $3350. 793-0820. After 5pm.

'76 MG special, student must sell, 26,800 miles, AM-FM, luggage rack, new steel radials, $3450 or best offer, 747-1862.

OWNER 1975 Olds 9-passenger Custom Cruiser station wagon, loaded, excellent condition. 744-0790.

1977 HONDA CVCC, 5-speed, 3-door hatchback. 18,000 miles. Bridgestone radioal tires. 792-7468.

'77 MONTE CARLO CC, AC, PB, PS, low mileage, very clean. See at 2010 41st after 6pm.

1977 BUICK Skyhawk, AM-FM, gold, auto, air. 762-5702 after 6PM.

MUST sell, 1975 Malibu Classic, 2 door hard-top, automatic, power, air. 792-9817.

'73 BUICK V-8, air, 5620 38th, 797-2271.

ONE 1977 280Z, $7100. One 1977 810 Datson Wagon, $6300. Both fully equipped. Call 792-6314 between 8:30am and 5pm.

BY Owner: '76 Granada, 2-door, silver gray, V-8, automatic, power & air, excellent condition. Call 745-3055.

'76 GRAND Prix SJ, loaded, 22,000 miles, $5500; will consider partial trade for boat and trailer. 795-0386.

1975 FORD LTD, vinyl top, 2-door, air and power, 400 cu. in motor, call 793-1805 or 927-5118 anytime.

'77 YELLOW Cadillac Sedan DeVille, wire wheels, loaded. $8850. Pat Garrett, 795-0611, nights 792-8714.

1975 FIAT 131, 5-speed, AM-FM, CB, excellent condition, 4-door, $2695. 744-6874, 797-1775.

'75 MERCURY Marquis, loaded, excellent condition. 795-7837.

'76 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, Sedan, 4-dr, $3995. 792-9117.

'76 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback silver excellent condition. Call after 5, 763-1359.

1974 CORVETTE, 350, automatic, air, 1 owner, T-top, 745-5228. 795-8717.

'76 CHEVROLET Monza, 17,000 miles, new radial tires, See at 4002 38th or 797-4768.

'77 Datsun 200SX, 7500 miles, in warranty, excellent condition, loaded. 797-9969. 799-2285.

1974 FORD Torino. 50,000 Miles. Air, power. 2 Door Hardtop. Excellent condition. 797-9678.

1975 CORVETTE T-Top, fresh cosmetics inside and out. 350 automatic, mags, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, A-C, etc. See what pride of ownership means. 744-2308, days. 797-8696, nights.

BEST offer buys — 1976 Elite. See at 2810 57th. Will consider trade.

'74 VEGA GT Kamback Wagon — automatic, air, new tires. 792-2661 after 6PM.

'75 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all white, leather interior, has all the options, new tires, low milage, will sell worth the money. 795-0000, 3204 67th.

'73 MONTE Carlo, 2 door, vinyl top, clean and in good condition. 747-2121 after 8PM.

1977 MONTE Carlo, T-Top, AM-FM-8 track, AC, 305 V8, cruise control, still in warranty. 3017 56th. After 5:30PM, all day weekends.

NEED Economy? Excellent condition 1974 Vega, air, automatic, $1300. See at 3810 A 58th St. 797-0486.

BY Owner: 1976 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury 34,000 miles. Loaded. 799-3275.

1972 GRAN TORINO, Station Wagon, 351C, V-8, rebuilt April '78. Must sell! Sargeant Troy, 762-7657. After 6PM, 765-9782.

'75 FORD Ranchero, low mileage, one owner, $3000. 792-3343, 797-9951.

'77 FORD LTD 2-door, 12,000 miles, 1 owner. $4450. 792-3343, 797-9951.

FOR Sale clean 1965 Barracuda. Call 797-4813 after 6PM, weekdays All day Saturday.

1974 DATSUN 710 1 owner car. By Datsun Mechanic. 797-3139, 3415 30th.

1963 FALCON, runs good. ST 6 cylinder, clean. 2707 62nd. 795-7637.

'78 GOLDEN Eagle jeep CJ5. $700 down and take up payments. '77 Volare stationwagon slant 6. $400 and take up payments. 799-0675.

ALFA ROMEO, '74 GTV, 21,000 miles, AC, AM-FM stereo, mint condit-ion. $5500 or best offer. 793-[illegible]

[illegible]

1976 CONTINENTALMarc IV, loaded, excellent condition, will trade. 792-3019.

'77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, almost new. Bains Motor, 763-8823, 4301 Ave. Q.

'75 CUTLASS Salon, good condition. Lots of extras. $3000. Trade in considered. 744-7366 after 6PM.

1977 OLDS 98 Regency coupe, light green, white top, green valour interior, split seats, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo 8 track, wire wheels. Must sell. 6023 Norfolk, 792-6526.

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Landau. Automatic, air, power. Excellent condition! 3637 56th, 792-1547.

'77 CUTLASS Brougham must sell! Completely loaded. 17,500 miles. Call 792-8223 after 6.

'74 Buick LeSabre, for sale below book loan. Make offer. See at 3307 61st.

'73 DELTA Royale, new, brakes, tuneup, oil. 60,000 miles. Good shape. 792-1843.

1975 MERCURY GRAND Marquis 2 door, by owner. All extras, exceptionally nice, new tires. $4195. Bill White. Days 765-8861. Evenings and weekends 797-8485.

FOR sale, 1966 Volkswagen, good second car. 4410 39th. 797-8657.

CAPRICE Wagon, 1973 Chevy, low mileage, loaded. 792-1948.

1972 GRAND Prix, all power, new tires, tilt wheel, cruise, low mileage. $2100. 799-5431.

1973 DATSUN 610 4-door, good shape, asking $1900. See at 2107 70th, or call 745-6788.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, stationwagon, air, AM-FM stereo, under warranty, 9000 miles, luggage rack. $4450. 792-2252 after 6PM.

BEAUTIFUL red 1977 Pinto V-6, automatic, air, power, radial tires, 17,600 miles, like new. $3650. 745-5532, 792-3305.

1977 FORD LTD Landua, 2-door, 14,000 careful miles, fully loaded $5950, 795-0015.

1974 LINCOLN Coup, loaded, below wholesale, maroon & white, leather interior. $2895. Call after 6PM 793-1613.

1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille with new tires, $1495. Call before 6PM 792-2783, after 6PM 799-3253.

'76 BUICK Red, with white landau. Electra 225. 22,000 miles. Good condition, 1 owner. Air, cruise, am-fm radio. 2702 30th. 797-4758.

$500 down buys best 1976 Monte Carlo, new tires, looks great, runs great, total price $3650. 795-4668, 744-5762.

1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. One owner! Excellent condition! 762-7650. After 5 p.m., 792-9235.

1970 FIAT sport sedan, good mechanical condition. $750 or best offer. 2218 15th. 744-2269.

1975 DATSUN B-210, excellent condition, 4-door with air, asking $2200. 792-5128. 5208 11th apt. 208.

'76 BUICK Special, V-6, power and air, very clean, low mileage. 793-3820 or 744-2682.

1961 MGA ROADSTER, limited production classic, $1500. Evenings 765-7930.

'76 BUICK Electra Limited. All power, all electric, AM-FM-8-track, excellent condition. See at 90th & Knoxville. Sacrifice at $5500. 797-3010.

'75 CUTLASS Salon, bucket seats, cruise control, tilt steering, one owner, very low mileage. $3495. 792-6335.

1977 CORVETTE L-82, 8,000 miles, still under factory warrenty. Call 806-546-2705 after 6pm.

1975 CUTLASS, with CB and Antenna. $3400. Call 797-0800 after 4:30pm.

1976 BUICK
2-door Electra Limited.
25,000 miles, loaded.
Call 797-1179 after 6pm

1976 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door, fully loaded, 36,000 miles. Beautiful one owner car. $4150. 806-945-2540.

1976 MARK IV Lincoln, beautiful, low mileage car, loaded, one owner, spare never been down. $7950. 806-945-2540.

1977 BUICK Limited 2-door, excellent condition, burnt orange, landau top, completely loaded, priced to sell. Call 797-4526. If no answer, call pager 765-4235 and leave name and number. Will return call.

1969 JAGUAR Roadster, 4-speed, clean, $4850. After 6PM 505-392-8057.

EXECUTIVE 1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 16,000 miles, 8 months old, loaded. Make offer. Call 799-7757 after 5:30PM, 795-7076.

1977 HONDA Accord, like new, only 3,000 miles. $4795 or best offer. 745-2677.

1972 IMPALA, very clean. 1962 Nova, runs good. 744-7296.

CLASSIC! Mark III! Leather upholstery! Michelins. Beautiful automobile! Trade! 3614 48th. $2450. 806-744-3322.

'73 AUDI Fox 4-speed, air, 32,000 miles. Wholesale. 745-3219.

1973 CHEVELLE. Automatic, power, bucket seats. Excellent condition! Low mileage. 744-0065.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville De Elegance. 26,000 miles. Bombay yellow. Loaded! 799-1056.

1970 CADALLIC Coupe Deville, 763-0704.

1971 OLDS 98 LS coupe, low mileage, 3828 53rd. 795-9144.

1952 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, ready to restore. Body excellent. $350. 797-3141.

'72 NOVA, 2-dr, 350, automatic, power steering, air, $950. 792-1241.

1974 DATSUN 260-Z, equipped for handling. 5 speed overdrive transmission. 3.7 positrack rear end, competition front sway bar and more. If you don't want this equipment, dont call. 795-8082.

1971 CAMARO, 350 High performance engine, custom paint and upholstery. Call 745-3715.

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4-door, excellent condition. Only $1575. 799-5136, 3607 26th.

76 BUICK Century Cuetom. 18MPG, loaded, wholesale! $3395. 799-4166, 5420 8th.

41 CHEVY Cruiser, PB, telescopic tilt wheel, 327, 350 turbo, Vette wheels, clean body and paint, needs interior. 792-4310 or 795-7234.

MAKE Offer on 1952 Studebaker. Been sitting about 15 years. 763-610, 509 E. 13th.

REAL GOOD condition. '71 Hornet wagon, auto, power, new tirss. First $600 takes it. 747-7174.

1972 MONTE Carlo — 350, V-8, white vinyl top over blue, dependable, clean, 1 owner car. [illegible]

[illegible]

1977 MARK V, 16,000 miles, mint condition, 792-0433. after 6PM and weekends.

'75 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, nice. Highest offer will be accepted. 792-1408. 5419 9th.

MUST sell: 1977 Datsun 810 4-door, fuel-injected 6-cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes, pendent suspension, white radial tires, white outside red inside, less than 6,000 miles, still in warranty, $5650. 4818 8th, 792-0031.

1975 PINTO, 4-dpeespeed, 4-cyl, AM-FM, air, extra clean, $2050. 792-1411.

1965 MUSTANG Convertible. New 289 V-8. $2300. Jaguar XKE, excellent condition! 765-8725.

76 TORINADO Brougham, immaculate velour interior, black on black, all extras, low miles, $5700 or trade. 799-7474, or 799-5584.

1972 PONTIAC Bonneville Sedan; air, power, cruise, radials, electric seat, windows, door locks. Good condition. Might trade. 799-0400.

1973 CAMARO LT, 350, automatic, headers and extras. Call after 7PM and weekends. 894-4689.

1975 CUTLASS Salon, 35 4bbl., cruise, auto, air, power brakes and steering, AM-FM tape, reclining passenger and driver seat, bucket seats and console, light blue-white vinyl top. $3500 or best offer. 792-2908.

1976 FORD PINTO 3-DR Runabout. 15,800 miles, 4-speed, A1. Must sell. $2300. 799-5093. 5401 50th Apt. A-6.

NICE Family car, 1970 Newport. Can be seen at 6910 B. Gary Ave This weekend.

1970 MUSTANG Mach I, 351, V-8, 3 speed, factory air. Cream puff condition throughout! Very original. Perfect mechanically! 797-9945.

1947 STUDEBAKER 4-door, collector's car! Some restoring needed. 747-7250.

'75 TRANS AM, silver, tilt wheel, am-fm-cassette, steel radials, 832-4341. Shallowater.

'76 MALIBU Classic, V-8, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control. 885-4869.

1977 CHEVY Monza, 5300 miles, like new, $4850. 792-7621.

PRETTY 1976 Camaro, white over red, one owner, 350 4-speed, $3900. Call 799-2160 after 4PM.

SHARP 1974 Oldsmobile custom cruiser, automatic, power and air, radio and top rack white radial tires, less than 46,000 miles, $2450. 4818 8th St. 792-0031.

1974 TOYOTA only 30,000 miles, air, radio, automatic. 797-2293.

'69 VW TYPE 3. New engine & transmission overhaul. Radio, automatic & air. 795-4577.

1971 CAMARO 6-cylinder, standard. AMFM cassette, new tires. Runs good. Needs body & interior work. $750. 792-5658.

BEST PRICES

'77 Vega GT, $2680.
'77 Charger SE, like new. $4680
'76 Caprice, loaded, $3475
'75 Buick Electra, $2885
'74 Olds Cutlass- 2-door hardtop, $2180

Robertson Autos
19th & J
763-86419

FOR SALE: 1965 White Ford T-Bird. 763-1022.

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2 door coupe, automatic transmission, fuel injection, air conditioner, silver with black interior. Only 2,400 miles. 747-0981.

1975 CORVETTE, am-fm, stereo 8-track, tilt wheel, power, air, headers, 4-speed, call 763-9361. 3-5pm Monday through Friday. Ask for Karen.

1976 TRANS AM 8-Track, AM-FM, tilt, air, automatic. Loaded! 745-2941, evenings, weekends.

CLEAN, '72 Plymouth Satillite, 4 door sedan, air conditioner, power steering, radio. $1050. 799-6343.

1976 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Vinyl top. Electric doors, windows & seats. Tilt steering, automatic, air-conditioned. AM-FM Stereo Radio, tape player. $4995. 797-8569.

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville. Good work car, $300. 792-4577.

1976 BMW 2002. Loaded. 799-2315.

1975 SEDAN De Ville Cadillac, low mileage, padded top, AM-FM tape stereo, cruise control, electric trunk, tilt wheel, only $5150. Call 793-2100.

1976 DODGE Dart Coupe, royal blue, blue vinyl interior, 318 V-8, 3-speed over drive, wholesale $2625, our price $2250. Call 744-9943.

1975 FORD LTD, landau. By owner. $2750 cash. See at 1809 Ave. S, Apt. D.

'77 DODGE Monaco S.W. 15,000 miles $4500. Must sell. 792-6514 after 4PM.

BY Owner! Low mileage! Beautiful 1971 Fleetwood Brougham. Michelins. Great buy! 799-6889.

1971 FORD Maverick Grabber, 6 cylinder automatic, $1000 or best offer. Call 762-2738.

MUST SELL

Excellent second car for family. '75 Ford Granada, Silver & Maroon, 6 cylinder, am-fm, power, air, radial tires, vinyl top. Price can't be beat.

795-1384, 795-4668

FOR sale: 1977 Dodge Ramcharger, excellent condition, still under warranty. Green metalslake, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. CAll 885-2378.

1972 CHEVROLET Camaro V-8, power & air, 38,000 miles. Gold with white vinyl roof, $2450. 2730 94th, 745-2381.

'73 IMPALA, good tires, major overhaul last 6 months, clean, $1350. 5412 76th. 797-5818.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, good condition, must sell! Call before noon, 795-5733.

1974 MONTE Carlo, loaded, good condition, all power. 4307 32nd.

WANT To buy 1957 Ford 2-door body for parts. Call 229-8111, 8-5. Ask for Bob Martin or write Box 748, Sundown, Tx. 79372.

'71 FIAT 850 Sportsfighter, weak starter, $450. 5537 17th.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Ghia, 39,000 miles, air, AM-FM, excellent condition, $2900. 799-8267.

WANTED, 1928-1948 Ford Coupe or convertible. 795-7992.

1974 FORD LTD Brougham loaded. AM-FM tape, 68,000 miles. $2100. 795-1750, 797-9783.

TOO many tickets? Insurance too high? Call us. Investors Service Co., 795-7186.

1966 FORD Station wagon, power steering, air-conditioned, $400. 793-[illegible]

[illegible]

'75 MERCURY Marquis, loaded, excellent condition. 795-7837.

SPECIAL Edition! 1977 Mustang Ghia. Mark IV interior. All power. Extras. Must sell! 745-1138 after 6pm-weekends.

EXTRA SHARP! 1973 OLDS 98 Luxury 4-Dr. H-Top, all electrical assists, tilt, cruise, 60-40 dual comfort seats, AM-FM stereo, door locks, new rubber & etc. Diplomat blue with white padded roof, blue brocade cloth interior. Locally owned, 56,000 miles. $2795. 100% Power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

'77 MARK V. DESIGNER MODEL. MOON ROOF, SHOW ROOM CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE, PERFECT IN EVERY WAY. 799-2737, NIGHTS 797-1617.

1977 BLACK Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, St. Regis package, 2-door, loaded, 14,000 miles. Call 823-2253, Silverton.

1975 CORVETTE L-82, T-top, white with blue interior, bought new, lives in garage, 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. $8500. 792-5326.

1974 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, air conditioned. Call 797-4738 before 8AM and after 6PM.

1976 DODGE Tradesman Van, air-conditioning, low mileage. Custom interior, $4700. Or best offer. 792-4774. 6214 36th.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1975 Olds 98 Regency 2 dr. H-top, all electric assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 60-40 dual comfort 6-way seats, door locks, rear window defroster, new Premium tires; burnished copper with white padded roof, white vinyl interior. A beautiful car! 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

AVIS Fleet Sales of 1977 Rental units, now in progress, all makes and models available. See and drive. Avis Service Center, Lubbock International Airport. 763-5433.

NONE PRETTIER! 1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, all electrical assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, 60-40 dual comfort 6-way seats, illuminated vanity, door locks & etc. Beautiful Firethorn, white padded roof, firethorn velour interior. This car belonged to a beautiful lady. 25,000 miles — a great buy! 100% power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

LIKE NEW! 1977 Lincoln Mark V Sport Coupe with Moon roof, all elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM steeo, tape, dual illum. vanity, 50-50 dual comfort 6-way seats, turbine aluminum wheels; Designer by Cartier, dove gray with matching Landau padded roof, leather int. One owner, 16,000 miles. A beauty! 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

1973 LINCOLN Mark IV. Must see to appreciate. Call after 6PM, 797-9816.

1967 BUICK Electra, 4-door, interior good condition. Motor good condition. $675. Call 797-2203 or 763-0467.

'77 DODGE Van immaculate! 11,500 miles. Power, green metal flake, Rally wheels, auxiliary tank, hitch, deluxe seats, 17 MPG, V-8, automatic, pop-out smoked rear & side door windows. All floor shag. $5695. 892-2357 direct, Idalou.

1964 CORVETTE, $3550. 1970 Ford Maverick, $650. 792-6965.

$150 DOWN & UP

No credit, good or bad.
The Instant Credit Man
with the Payment Plan.
Single, Divorced, Married

Jims Auto Center
4203 Ave. H

2 EXTRA Clean 1975 9-passenger Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Station-wagons. Call between 8-5, 792-5181.

T-BIRD, white with white leather interior, low mileage, AM/FM 8-track, new shocks and brakes. 792-4310 or 795-7234.

SHARP
'70 Cougar 351 Cleveland, slot mags, AC, **50,000 miles**, excellent condition. 763-5818 or 744-5307.
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

'76 EL Camino, for sale by original owner, extra sharp, loaded, camper shell, new steel belted radials, 4407 59th, Weekend only.

'77 CHEVY Van, uncustomized, air conditioner, power brakes, AM-FM CB stereo, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Perfect for customizing or business use. Call 797-4855 after 10am Mon.-Sat.

PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!!

1976 RANGER 1-ton, loaded, red & extra nice! $3995
1976 RANGER XLT, beautiful truck loaded with extras! 20,000 miles, $4495
1976 FORD F—150, 4-spd transmission, 27,500 miles, $3695
1975 CHEVROLET Custom DeLuxe, V-8, automatic & air, 30,000 miles, $3495

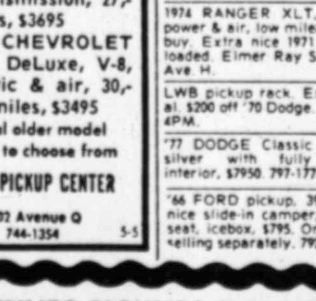
Several older model pickups to choose from

RAY'S PICKUP CENTER
1102 Avenue Q
744-1354
5-5

PICKUPS PICKUPS PICKUPS

1976 FORD SLT, V8, automatic power air,	$3995.
1977 Chevrolet Silverado, has it all,	$5295.
1974 Ranger XLT, loaded, must see	$2950.
1976 GMC Suburban, loaded with red color,	$6495.
1976 Toyota, 5-speed, air,	$2995
1976 Chevy Short wide bed, beautiful red,	$3395.
1976 El Camino, solid, good looking,	$3495.
1972 Ford Ranger XLT, nicest in town,	$2395.
1973 Chevy & Cheyenne with camper,	$2488.
1976 Ford Courier, 4-speed, air, Clean,	$3295
Many more	**New camper shells**

Bank Financing
PICKUPS UNLIMITED
1501 19th St. 747-4148
4-18



'78 GMC ½-TON
FENDERSIDE

6-Cylinder engine, standard transmission. Tan color. Stock No. 115

$3858.00

HUFSTEDLER
TRUCK COMPANY
'SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR 45 YEARS!'
1802 ERSKINE RD. 762-0611
5-7

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1976 DODGE Tradesman Van. Custom interior, automatic, air, low milage, $4300 or best offer. 792-4774, 6214 36th.

CHEVYVAN, 1976 3/4 ton, short wheel base, 350 V8, Reg. gas. auto, power steering, power brakes, Hi-back buckets, stereo, 2110 74th. 745-1440.

1976 CHEVROLET Suburban, loaded, 797-4632 or 763-1380.

'78 JEEPS
$100 OVER
DEALER INVOICE
CJ MODELS ONLY
JOHNSTON MOTORS
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
806-296-6363

1955 CAMEO pickup. No engine, needs work. 90% complete $450—offer. 747-4848.

MUST SELL:4 WD '78 GMC Suburban, loaded, very nice. 792-4693.

1976 DATSUN Pickup air, 4-speed, new tires & sport wheels. $3490. 797-8210.

1955 CAMEO pickup. No engine, needs work. 90% complete $450—offer. 747-4848.

1972 DODGE Adventurer S.E. V8, automatic, power & air, dual tanks. $1895. 797-8445.

'76 FORD, 1/2 ton, custom step-side, 302 V-8, 2300 air, 3-speed standard, red, sharp truck, 795-5286.

1975 CHEVY Silverado, 1/2 ton, loaded, 350 automatic, excellent condition, $3500. 795-8077.

1976 DODGE 1/2 ton, standard, 6-cylinder, under 50,000 miles. 745-5228. 795-8717.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton, customized Van, Phone 763-8346.

1976 DODGE 5/8 ton, automatic, air, PS, cruise control, sliding glass window, new tires, under 30,000 miles. 745-5228. 795-8717.

VAN—'77 Ford E-150. Short wheel base, 351 V-8, auto, PB, PS, custom package! Black, perfect condition. 795-9997 after 6PM, before 10PM.

1974 3/4 TON Ford pick-up, power, air, and automatic. 817-567-3830, 106 Timberlane Trail, Jacksboro.

1977 CHEVY van, 350, 4-barrel, fully loaded, with cruise control, 4 hi-backed swivel seats, custom built. Call after 5:30pm, 797-5582. Need to sell!

'76 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, air-conditioned, power steering, automatic, cruise, am-fm-stereo-tape, $5500. B & B Auto, 3803 Avenue Q.

MUST Sell 1976 Ford F-150, XLT 460 cubic inch, dual tanks, first offer over $4000. 793-0518.

1978 F-100 FORD, LWB. Wide radials. Mags. AM-FM-Cassette-CB. Camper shell with boot. Full carpeted back. 5600 miles. 8 months factory warranty remaining. $5395. Rob, 797-1429.

1977 CHEVY Van, Customized, bed, potty, water, electricity, air. $6,250. 6206 Knoxville. 799-2049.

1955 GMC pickup, good mechanicly. 1967 Galaxie, needs work, $500 package. 763-9015.

1977 FORD XLT Ranger Super Cab. Loaded! Camper, Michelins. One owner! 23,000 Miles. 792-5071.

1966 60 PASSENGER 1700 Loadstar International school bus for sale or trade for implement carrying gooseneck trailer. Bus is in excellent condition inside and out. Good rubber. 823-2145, 823-2128 (local).

1977 DODGE Customized Van, loaded, with trailer hitch, must sell. 799-3844.

1973 DODGE pickup, with camper shell. Rebuilt '77. PS, PB, AC. Excellent—must sell! Sargeant Troy, 762-7657. After 6PM, 765-9782.

'74 CHEVROLET pickup. Air & power, V8. 745-2780.

FOR SALE: 1974 Dodge Sport Van, refrigerator, fully carpeted, air conditioner, CB, AM-FM-tape, excellent condition. Call 797-7870 after 5pm weekdays; all day weekends.

CLEAN 1973 Ford Pickup PB, good tires, excellent condition, $2400. 5212 34th. 792-3313.

BARGAIN '73 Chevy Van, shag interior, 47,000 miles, new tires and brakes, just $3000. 745-5097.

1971 FORD. Long & wide. Good irrigation truck! $775. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

'73 COMPLETELY customized Chevy van, 3/4 ton, $5,500. 2135 71st, 745-5377.

$300 DOWN buys my 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton ready to go. 2720 60th. 795-4668, 744-5762.

1977 CHEVROLET Luv, air, radio, 4-speed, 11,000 miles. Like new. $3950. Will take older pickup or motorcycle in trade. 792-8496, 745-6960.

'76 GMC VANDURA, LWB, 24,000 miles, see to appreciate. Days, 795-8408. After 6PM and weekends, 863-2710.

1974 RANGER XLT, dual tanks, power & air, low mileage, excellent buy. Extra nice 1971 Ford 1/2 ton loaded. Elmer Ray Service 34th & Ave. H.

LWB pickup rack. Expanded metal. $200 off '70 Dodge. 792-6514 after 4PM.

'77 DODGE Classic Van blue & silver with fully customized interior, $7950. 797-1775, 747-1257.

'66 FORD pickup, 390, automatic, nice slide-in camper, stove, table, seat, icebox, $795. Or will consider selling separately. 792-7802.

MUST Sell!! 1978 Chevrolet Silverado Big 10. Black on black. 350, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cloth interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM factory tape, rallye wheels, dual tanks, sliding back glass, 7500 miles. Assume note of $6554. Contact Rick Bennett, 799-3651, Ext. 45. After 6PM, 797-9121.

MUST sacrifice, 1978 Chevy Good Times Van, 799-2337.

BY Owner, Extra clean '76 Ford, F 150, Ranger XLT, 390 automatic, air, power steering, brakes, extra tank, headers, duals, white spokes, 45,000 miles. $4500. 744-1713. 747-0208.

'72 RANCHERO ps, at, air, new upholstry, radials. 8213-B, Memphis. Phone 793-0034.

1976 FORD Supercab, 13,000 miles. All power, $4950. Like new. 793-2380. 762-9202.

1974 FORD 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup truck. $2100. 792-8794 after 5.

1976 CHEVY van, must sell. AFter 4PM call 792-0742.

'63 FORD and '60 Chev. Std. Trans. Both good pickups. Moving, must sell. 799-3986. After 6:30 weekdays.

'74 TOYOTA pickup, air, dual tanks, camper shell, Rally wheels, $2295. See at Pharr Trailer Sales, or call 797-7175 after 6PM.

1971 FORD Econoline, runs good. The only miracle you can rent or buy! $850. 744-3119.

1977 DATSUN pickup, 3500 miles, long bed, air, radio. Low equity, take up payments. Call 745-6836.

'74 SUBURBAN air, power, automatic, 350. Nice! 745-3219.

'76 RANGER XLT Camper Special air, power, new tires, cruise. Below loan. 745-3219.

1970 GMC, runs great! Looks great! 762-4962. 793-2431.

1977 SILVERADO 1/2 ton, $5000. Contact John Baker, 828-6545 or 793-1955.

'74 GMC Sierra 1/2 ton, loaded. Russet & White. 795-4137 after 5 PM.

1964 EL CAMINO, good engine, fair tires, new shifter, Dependable. $250. 797-3141.

1973 TOYOTA Landcruiser, removeable hardtop, tow bar, good condition. 792-6743. 4822 7th.

1976 CHEVY pickup, Custom Deluxe, loaded, mag wheels, headers, 15MPG, nice truck. 2815 66th, 797-9126. $3895.

1976 CHEVROLET, 4 dr pickup. $4000. Contact John Baker at 828-6545 oc 793-1955.

'72 INTERNATIONAL pick-up, 1/2 ton, small V-8 engine, power brakes, 59,000 brakes, $1250. 793-2048.

'67 CHEVROLET pickup, 6-cylinder, standard, camper shell. 792-4069. $600. 4916 58th.

1978 FORD Ranger, Lariot, loaded with every option, below dealers cost, consider trade, 4307 38th, 795-9589.

1975 FORD XLT F250 LWB, loaded, low-mileage, new tires, only $3250. 4307 38th. 795-9589.

1971 JEEP Commander, V-6, automatic, warn hubs, 57,000 miles. Runs great. 797-7578.

'73 VW 9 passenger bus, sun roof, 4 speed, nice. $2200. 3406 29th. -2230-

1969 CHEVY heavy duty 1/2 ton 6-lug wheels, leaf spring overload, 2 spare gas tanks, 350 V-8, LW bed, turbo 400 automatic power and air, 832-4775.

'77 FORD Supercab, 460, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, poso-track rear end, camper, like new. $6050. 744-4780.

1969 GMC, good work truck, air, tool box, needs windshield, $550. See at 1217 Ave. F.

1976 CHEVY Freedom-Machine, 1/2 ton, 25,000 one owner miles, air, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, fiber-glass camper shell. $4,300. 806-637-7191.

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, LWB, V-8, automatic, power, air, runs good. $895. 792-5658.

1964 JEEP pickup J200, 4-WD, 3-SPD. 327 Chev. 10,000 miles opd. Warn hubs, roll bar, $1095. 6523 Ave. H., 745-5070.

FOR SALE 1972 Dodge van, high mileage, runs out good. $1595. Bill Gross, 4007 32nd.

'74 FORD Bronco, low miles, new tires, air, AM-FM stereo tape, exceptionally nice. Bains Motor Co. 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

'75 CUSTOM Ford, automatic, air power. Bains Motors, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

FOR sale: 1976 Ford Window van, 8 passenger, loaded, see at 3305 Auburn. Cash-no trade.

'77 CHEROKEE Chief,air & power, tilt & cruise, too many options to list. Must see to appreciate. 1305 19th. 747-1072.

1964 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive, good mechanical condition. 806-637-7191.

3/4 TON CHEVY pickup, 350, $1600. 806-657-4429, after 5pm on weekdays. Any time on weekends.

1973 BLAZER, four wheel drive, 49,000 miles, red body, white top. AM-FM 8-track stereo, chrome wheels, new oversized tires. Swing away tire carrier. Roof top carrier. Good condition. $3600. See after 12 Saturday, all day Sunday. 7402 Richmond, four blocks off Quaker on 74th. 793-5015.

1976 FORD Courier, deluxe camper shell, air conditioning 4 speed, 15,000 miles. Wife's vehicle. $3650.797-4487.

1974 CHEVROLET Suburban, clean, new paint, automatic, front and rear air conditioning, all power, $2995. 763-9248.

BY owner: 1974 GMC Vandura van, blue and whitem automatic, pb, ps, air, runs great, Windows on one side, wood floor and bed, paneled and insulated. Good work van or can customize. Nice van. Call 792-5141 ext. 45 or nights call 792-4583.

'71 FORD Sports Custom priced $995. 1506 46th Place. 747-3978.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Van, rebuilt motor. For sale or trade for motorcycle. 792-3027.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, popup camper. 894-6941 after 4:30PM.

1978 DODGE, 1/2 ton pick-up, like new, 9,000 miles, V-8 automatic, power and air, Am-FM tape, must sell, cheap, $5,450. 792-9679, 3810 37th.

1977 FORD, F150, Ranger, 1/2 ton, very nice, loaded, too cheap, must sell, $5250, 792-9679, 3810 37th.

1976 FORD 250 Chateau van, excellent condition. Call 795-7992. Sell or trade.

VANS — '74 DODGE Maxi-Sportsman. '73 Chevy panel van. Bains Motors, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

1972 CHEVROLET Luv. Good condition! $975. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

1974 DODGE Adventurer, LWB, loaded, new steel belted tires, solid truck, only $1800, 4307 38th, 795-9589.

[illegible]

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1969 CHEVROLET. Long & wide. Runs good! $575. Cars Inc., 136th & Tahoka Highway.

'77 DODGE Truck, slant 6 & 3 sp. heavy duty half ton, camper shell, air conditioning. 1915 6th.

WANT YOUR PICKUP SOLD?
We'll sell it & handle all details.
See WAYNE CANUP today.
747-2754 18th & Texas Ave.
Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

1974 Chevropet Cheyenne 20, 1973 GMC Custom 1/2 ton. 744-7257. 2302 27th.

92. Trucks—Trailers

C-4, Lots, Southwest Lubbock. Zoned, used car, & truck sales, service, rental. 763-7376.

1974 CHEVROLET Diesel 318-90, V8, extra heavy duty, front axle frame, springs, twin screw, rear axle, 24' all steel American bed, 8 panels high, 30 ton hoist, 51,000 miles. Excellent condition! Heater, air-conditioner, radio. Finis Kimbrough, 1805 West Ave. C, Muleshoe, Texas. (806)272-3295. Steel tires Michelins & Bridgestone, 14 ply, 10-100x20 area wheels, good.

CAMPER shell for LWB pickup. $200. 744-3661

1975 FREIGHTLINER cab over, 325 Cat, 13-speed. Also 1976 40-ft Tempte triple hopper trailer. 806-652-2309 or 652-3351.

'73 CHEVCOLET C60, 2 ton with 18' steel bed. 799-2315.

1973 WHITE 4000 290 Cummings, 13 speed Roadranger, air conditioning with 1973 30 yard Hobbs hydraulic dump trailer. 745-1111.

1975 CHEVROLET, 90 series, 238 Detroit desiel, 10 speed Roadranger with 12 yard gallion dump bed. 745-1111.

CLEAN '74 Chevy wagon, 9 passenger, new radials. Air-coditioner cruise, 52,000 miles. Will trade for implement trailer. 792-4629 or 747-4437.

1966 INTERNATIONAL 2 1/2 ton Loadstar truck with 18' enclosed van. Excellent for contractors job-site storage of tools & material or for furniture or multi-use hauling. $2500. 573-6585 Snyder.

EXTRA Clean — one owner, '68 Chevrolet truck. Good condition, Hobbs Grain trailer, tarp. Good tires. 1803 E. 1st Street. (806)763-2609.

2 TON Grain dump bed. Twin lifts. '57 Chevy. $1750. 745-3219.

WANTED: older model 1 1/2 ton Short wheel base truck. Prefer Chevy. Running or not. 799-5807.

UTILITY trailer, 150 gal. fuel tank mounted on it with electric fuel pump, mounted tool box, 2in. ball hitch. Good tires! Call 745-7752. Days only.

JETS Diesel Service will be open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to better serve our customers! Ronnie Shannon, owner, is proud to have: Bill Dorman, Don Shannon, Eddie Collins, Charles Boller & Lloyd Blackerby to perform any repairs you might have! 744-3904, 744-1266.

'67-1600 LOADSTAR International wench truck. One wench truck. '68 3/4 ton Ford pickup. 745-2108.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean, school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667; 792-5469.

93. Mot'c's Scooters

1974 KAWASAKI 750 Mach IV, clean & in very good condition. 795-2921.

TWO 1978 HONDAS, low mileage. CAll 797-8945.

1975 BMW 900, 6,000 miles, loaded, all accessories. CAll after 5PM. 806-297-3241.

BMW MOPEDS
Accessories, and models. New at Lubbock BMW we are pleased to announce the association of Mr. A.M. Burdine. Also at Lubbock BMW we have the largest selection of used bikes and a full line of Puch and Kridler, the World's Best.
3013 34th 792-8496

1975 XL350 HONDA, 1600 miles, good shape. $750. Call 797-6214.

1974 SUZUKI 185CC. Bought new 1976. Less than 2000 miles. 797-2094, 5764 38th.

RV 90 SUZUKI, 1972, balloon tires, like new. 300 miles. $475. 2620 48th.

1976 650 YAMAHA. 637-6497.

MUST sell: '76 Kawasaki 900, LTD. $2400 or best offer. After 6pm, 744-1363.

1977 YAMAHA 650 excellent condition, 5,000 miles. $1400. Nights, 885-2130. Days, 885-3572.

1976 BULTACO 250 Pursang, never raced. Excellent condition. $750. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

CYCLE CITY, INC.
Begin this spring and summer season on a new HONDA — New 76s, 77s, & 78s. Our low dollar specials this week are:

1976	CJ360T	995.00
1976	MT250	895.00
1976	CB500T	1295.00
1977	(1)CB550F	1795.00
1976	(1)CB750A	2075.00

Enjoy the best in comfort, durability and performance on a new HONDA of your own. yoru own.
6523 Ave. H 745-5070
Just So. of the traffic circle on Taheka Rd.

Transportation

93. Mot'c's Scooters

1976 KAWASAKI 350, bored, good condition, 2800 miles. Call 828-5771 after 8pm.

1971 Model HONDA CL-350. Extra clean. Runs good. $350. 763-7569. After 6, 799-0871.

FOR Sale 1972 Yamaha 175 Dirt Bike. All plastic, has extras, $275. Call after 5:30PM 793-0322.

'76 HONDA GL1000, call 793-1884 after 5PM.

'77 YAMAHA 750, shaft drive, fully loaded, $2100. 792-5332, 4512 B, 65th.

67 MODEL Yamaha, asking $125. Call 747-7432. 535 42nd apt. A.

'75 SUZUKI GT 750 with windjammer, luggage rack, backrest, & crash bars. $1200. Call 795-9060.

1976 KAWASAKI, 400CC. Excellent condition. Call 762-1656.

PARTS for Suzuki, Honda, Yamaha, Benelli, HD tank, tanks, fenders, seats, tires, wheels, frames, mufflers, for street and dirt. 2 Dirt bikes. 6115 Ave. R. 745-4906.

1972 SUZUKI 90 Enduro. Good condition. 799-7362, after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1972 250 YAMAHA Enduro, runs good. Call anytime 795-5671.

MOTOR Cycle trailer, $150. After 5:30 PM call 792-9282. Anytime weekends.

'75 YAMAHA XS-650. Dependable, clean, tuned and ready for the road. Scott, 2415 14th, 763-1542.

MUST sell this week, 74 650 Yamaha. 797-0497 or 793-1811.

KAWASKI 900 with Windjammer III fairing, good condition, reasonably priced. 792-4125 after 6PM.

1975 YAMAHA 250, 900 actual miles. 799-8321 after 5PM.

1977 250 HODAKA Enduro, good condition. Low mileage, low price. 797-3524, 762-2655.

1975 HARLEY FLH, 1200 CC, full dressed, 16,000 miles. Good condition. $2500. 792-8496, 745-6960.

360 YAMAHA Dirt Bike. New piston & rings. $235. If interested, 793-2969.

1977 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, low mileage. 1206 47th. 747-8784.

1977 250 HODAKA Enduro, good condition. Low mileage, low price. 797-3524, 762-2655.

1977 KAWASAKI, 650. Windjammer, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. 795-7597 evenings.

YAMAHA 500 Fairing, signals, elect start, very clean. $995. 799-0634.

XL 250 Honda, like new, only 200 miles. $695. 2119 69th.

1976 BMW R-90-S, Daytona orange, excellent condition. Low mileage. 744-3119.

'76 HONDA CB-750-A 9,000 miles. Adult owned. Windjammer fairing, luggage rack with trunk. Safety bars, dual driving lights. 747-7119, 765-7906.

'77 YAMAHA RD 400, Street bike, 700 miles. Adult owned. 8211 Gary, 745-6828.

1974 YAMAHA 360, Enduro. Mint condition. Only 1500 miles. $595. 795-3471.

1974 YAMAHA 80 Enduro low mileage, good condition, $385. 6501 Avenue W.

NORTON 1973 Commando, new tires, low mileage, $1000 or best offer. 744-7080. After 6.

1975 KAWASAKI 125, excellent condition. Dirt bike only. For more information call 745-5548.

72 SUZUKI 500, low milage, good shape. 799-7889 or 744-6161 after 7pm weekdays. All day Sunday.

1977 100cc HODAKA Enduro, $679. 1977 125 Hodaka Enduro, $779. 1978 250 Hodaka Enduro, $1095. Hodaka Sales and Service, 808 50th 744-8779.

1978 500 CC DUCATI, $1695. 1978 900 Ducati GTS, $2695. 1978 900 Ducati Darmah SS, $3695. Hodaka Sales and Service, 808 50th, 744-8779.

1973 HONDA CB 350 with fairing crash bar, and sissy bar. Excellent shape. 744-9860.

TS-250 SUZUKI Enduro, street legal. $695. 795-3405.

1977 HONDA Goldwing, show room condition, Windjammer SS. This bike is spotless, must see to appreciate. 4200 miles, $2895. Call 747-3281, Extention 56. After 7PM 744-9643.

1974 YAMAHA 500 DOHC. 6,000 miles, loaded, extra clean, Excellent condition. 744-6382.

'72 HONDA. Need $525. Will consider trade for car or pick-up. Call Raymond Garza at 747-0408.

FOR Sale: 1977 Yamaha 400 motorcycle street bike. Like new with less than 80 actual miles on speedometer. Have to see to believe. Call 792-1426, or 745-1199.

'76 HARLEY Davidson SX-250, STtrail, less than 300 miles. Luggage rack, bumper carriers, helmet included. 762-3539.

1975 HONDA CL-360, excellent condition, adult owned, $750. 797-5458.

750 KAWASAKI 3-cylinder Motorcycle. Almost completely re-built after wreck. $450. 2809 Avenue H.

SUZUKI 550 GT, good condition. Low mileage. 747-4854. After 6PM, 795-4053.

CAN-AM 250, immaculate condition, call Bruce, 762-0303.

'77 GL 1000. 2000 MILES, luggage rack and back rest. 745-1769, after 6PM.

1975 HARLEY sidecar. After 5PM, 792-8171.

SOUND 1974 GT 550 Suzuki. Only 6800 miles. Call 793-0777, 793-0778, 799-4957.

1974 BMW 900, touring bike, all accessories, excellent condition, after 5 weekdays, 762-8381.

Transportation

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

G-35 BONANZA Low time, loaded with equipment, must sell! Excellent buy!! 762-4652.

'76 CHEROKEE Warrior, 1,000 hours. And like new. 797-8064.

THE Most beautiful Ercoupe anywhere! 1948 Model. New radios. XPDR. 806-293-7186, after 6 p.m.

VERY Nice 1970 172, new interior, two nav coms, 3 MKB lite, transponder, ND, 2200T.T., $11,900. Amarillo, 383-8390 after 6PM.

LICENSED A & P — Opportunity for your own shop — FBO. All requests confidential. Reply to Box 62, c-o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

1976 ARCHER II — total time 160 hours — call after 6PM. 806-546-2605, Seagraves.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

HIGHEST price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5970.

WE buy used wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184, 762-8001.

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins' Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for wrecked or burnt cars & trucks.
DON'S AUTO PARTS
745-1212

WE buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8837. 747-5514.

WANTED! to buy cars, pickups, wrecked-burned-junked! $35-up. Auto Salvage Company. 745-2202.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins' Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed
Reasonable prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT
TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave. H 747-1581

TUNNEL ram and carberators for small block Chevy. Also clutch-flite for Chevy. All new parts. Also 5 GM 8 lug stock wheels. 797-9547.

1967 CHEVELLE SS396, less engine, transmission. Body, interior good. $475—offer. 747-4848.

CUSTOM built Chevrolet V8 engines, installed, guaranteed, from $500 up. 747-4848.

1957 CHEVROLET Belair, hardtops body, less engine, needs paint, $550—offer. 7 7-4848.

AUTOMOBILE body work done at 5533 W. 34th. Very reasonable. Call after 5:30PM. 795-3882.

MUSTANG Parts, '69 and '70 Fastback doors, fenders glass, etc. 2 transmissions, low back seats. 797-1766.

GOOD Used motors, transmissions, parts. Cars Inc., 136th-Tahoka Highway. 745-2395.

FOR Sale four Crager 14X7 mags. 744-8853.

WILL do auto repairs at my home. Call for details. 744-5351.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H gm762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCK
CHEV. 283w/s184.50
CHEV 327w/s199.50
CHEV 350w/s214.50
FORD 289w/s194.50
FORD 390w/s229.50
Motors Installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

GOOD 400 Pontiac engine, transmission, buckets seats, set of 14" wheels, and tires. Less than 50,000 miles. 795-3809.

REBUILT VW 40 HP engine. New jugs, pistons, rings, bearings, valves. 746-5576.

'67 SS CHEVELLE body, '56 Nomad, '57 Chevrolet, '68 Camaro parts, best offers. 396 engine, $75, 300 HP, 327 heads, $75; 1-234-3101, Smyer.

MRS. Shorty's complete motor machine shop — with engine exchange, parts — head exchange from diesel to import car service. Open til Noon Saturday. 2130 19th Rear. 762-1342.

'66 MUSTANG body, $375. '50 Ford motor, with transmission, $650. '50 Ford body, parts, 747-0998.

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

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under $200.
2510 TEXAS 747-2318
OWNER
DAVID HENDRICK

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission
The Best, The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest In Lubbock.
SERVICE
Owner: David McKeown
4417 Avenue H 744-7154

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834
Steel sleeve Vega.
Short blocks, Exec. $229
Complete Vega motor installed $495
Vega Valve job $20

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H. 762-1963
6 cyl Short Block Start At
V-8 Short Block $169.00
Start At $179.00
Valve Job
6 Cyl. Each Starts At . $14.00
V-8 Each Starts at $9.00
Brake drums & rotors turned

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 Avenue Q 747-8993

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8
$185.00
Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks
Motors Installed In Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE:
The Tulia Independent School District, Tulia, Texas will receive sealed bids until 5:00 P.M., May 8th, in the office of the Business Manager, located in the School Administration Building at 702 NW 8th Street, Tulia, Texas, phone 995-4595, for student school day and senior pictures. Specifications may be picked up at the above address.
The Tulia Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of bids, and to waive any information and technicalities.
Howard Pollard, Superintendent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for all work in connection with the Renovation of Campus Fire Alarm System at Texas Tech University in Lubbock will be received at 4:00 p.m. May 18, 1978. All bids will be received by Mr. John G. Taylor, contracting and Purchasing Officer, Texas Tech University, in his office, 347 Drane Hall, P.O. 4610, or at Room 5, East Basement Administration Building, Texas Tech University. The Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 5. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.
The work will be awarded under a single lump sum 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 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 information to bidders. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of each contract price will be required.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contracts.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the date of the opening thereof.
The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds, Uniform General Conditions and other contract documents may be examined at the Office of Fanning, Fanning and Agnew, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 2109 Ave. Q., Rm 233, Lubbock, Texas 79405, Tel 806 747-3521. 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.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE
TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON THE HEREINBELOW MENTIONED PORTIONS OF STREETS, HIGHWAYS, AVENUES AND/OR ALLEYS, AND TO ALL OTHERS AFFECTED:
The Governing Body of the City of Lubbock has heretofore ordered that the following portions of streets, highways, avenues and/or alleys in and along the boundary of the said City of Lubbock, Texas, be improved by raising, grading and filling and installing concrete curbs and gutters, reinforced concrete five (5) inch thick alley pavement, and street pavement with caliche base, one and one-half (1 1/2) inch Hot Mix, T.H.D. Type "C", storm sewers and drains where necessary on streets, highways, avenues and/or alleys, designated below:
It is hereby found and determined that the cost of the improvements on such portions of said streets, avenues, highways and/or alleys with the amount or amounts per front foot proposed to be assessed for such improvements against the abutting property, the owners thereof, on the portions of said streets, avenues, highways, and/or alleys as follows, to-wit:
The following thirty-six (36) foot width streets are known and designated as Unit Number 2234, Sub-Units 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, and 43, the total estimated cost of the improvements is $311,017.32, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property and the owners thereof for curb and gutter is $4.51; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property and the owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is $9.49 for front abutting property and $6.33 for side abutting property.
The estimated cost of each Sub-Unit is as follows:
Sub-Unit 28, Harvard Street from N. Avenue "N" to N. Avenue "Q", the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 28 of Unit 2234 is $14,024.44.
Sub-Unit 29, Duke Street from N. Boston Avenue to N. Athens Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 29 of Unit 2234 is $8,532.42.
Sub-Unit 30, 59th Street from York Avenue to Wayne Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 30 of Unit 2234 is $19,968.46.
Sub-Unit 31, 60th Street from York Avenue to Wayne Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 31 of Unit 2234 is $25,329.26.
Sub-Unit 32, Wayne Avenue from 49th Street to 60th Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 32 of Unit 2234 is $7,071.94.
Sub-Unit 33, 31st Street from Milwaukee Avenue to Kewanee Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 33 of Unit 2234 is $32,384.75.
Sub-Unit 34, 32nd Street from Milwaukee Avenue to Kewanee Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 34 of Unit 2234 is $35,902.00.
Sub-Unit 35, 33rd Street from Milwaukee Avenue to Kewanee Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 35 of Unit 2234 is $32,384.75.
Sub-Unit 36, La Salle Avenue from 30th Street to 31st Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 36 of Unit 2234 is $8,240.46.
Sub-Unit 37, La Salle Avenue from 32nd Street to 33rd Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 37 of Unit 2234 is $9,211.07.
Sub-Unit 38, W. 1/2 of Kewanee Avenue from 30th Street to 34th Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 38 of Unit 2234 is $20,055.96.
Sub-Unit 39, 47th Street from Englewood Avenue to Dover Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 39 of Unit 2234 is $22,141.26.
Sub-Unit 40, Avenue "K" from 36th Street to 37th Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 40 of Unit 2234 is $7,836.10.
Sub-Unit 41, 81st Street from Boston Avenue to University Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 41 of Unit 2234 is $33,254.97.
Sub-Unit 42, 59th Street from Vicksburg Avenue to Utica Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 42 of Unit 2234 is $14,459.46.
Sub-Unit 43, 60th Street from Vicksburg Avenue to Utica Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 43 of Unit 2234 is $20,020.02.
The following forty-two (42) foot width streets are known and designated as Unit Number 2235, Sub-Units 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, the total estimated cost of the improvements is $105,112.11, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property and the owners thereof for curb and gutter is $4.51; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property and the owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is $8.77 for front abutting property in residential zones, $5.85 for side abutting property in residential zones and $10.19 for abutting business zones.
The estimated cost of each Sub-Unit is as follows:
Sub-Unit 3, Oberlin Street from N. University Avenue to N. Avenue "X", the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 3 of Unit 2235 is $17,782.80.
Sub-Unit 4, N. Avenue "Y" from Oberlin Street to Marshall Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 4 of Unit 2235 is $20,398.85.
Sub-Unit 5, Princeton Street from N. University Avenue to N. Avenue "X", the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 5 of Unit 2235 is $16,775.18.
Sub-Unit 6, Boston Avenue from 78th Street to 79th Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 6 of Unit 2235 is $7,927.32.
Sub-Unit 7, Utica Avenue from 59th Street to 60th Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 7 of Unit 2235 is $7,935.27.
Sub-Unit 8, Utica Avenue from 60th Street to 61st Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 8 of Unit 2235 is $7,935.27.
Sub-Unit 9, Utica Avenue from 61st Street to 62nd Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 9 of Unit 2235 is $7,935.27.
Sub-Unit 10, Utica Avenue from 62nd Street to 63rd Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 10 of Unit 2235 is $7,522.11.
Sub-Unit 11, Utica Avenue from 63rd Street to 64th Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 11 of Unit 2235 is $7,232.86.
Sub-Unit 12, S. 1/2 of 78th Street from University Avenue to Alley W. of Avenue "X", the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 12 of Unit 2235 is $3,667.18.
The following fifty-two (52) foot width streets are known and designated as Unit Number 2236, Sub-Units 4 and 5, the total estimated cost of the improvements is $61,451.08, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property and the owners thereof for curb and gutter is $4.51; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property and the owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is $8.60 for front abutting property in residential zones, $5.73 for side abutting property in residential zones and $12.37 for abutting business zones.
The estimated cost of each Sub-Unit is as follows:
Sub-Unit 4, N. Indiana Avenue from Oberlin Street to 450.00 feet South of Oberlin Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 4 of Unit 2236 is $16,713.73.
Sub-Unit 5, Oberlin Street from N. Indiana Avenue to N. Gary Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 5 of Unit 2236 is $44,737.35.
For the following ten (10) foot width alleys known and designated as Unit A-460, Sub-Units 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64 and 65, the total estimated cost for the improvements is $194,283.31; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property, other than that used for single family or two family residential purposes, and the owners thereof for the improvements is $12.08; the amount to be assessed against the abutting property used for two family residential purposes and the owners thereof and for property used for single family purposes (where the property on both sides of the alley is used for residential purposes) and the owners thereof is $6.71:
The estimated cost of each Sub-Unit is as follows:
Sub-Unit 56, North-South alley between Detroit Avenue and Elgin Avenue from 48th Street to 50th Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 56 of Unit A-460 is $11,161.10.
Sub-Unit 57, East-West alley between 8th Street and 9th Street from Raleigh Avenue to Salem Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 57 of Unit A-460 is $22,431.17.
Sub-Unit 58, East-West alley between 79th Street and 80th Street from Elgin Avenue to Flint Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 58 of Unit A-460 is $16,138.59.
Sub-Unit 59, North-South-East-West alley between Joliet Avenue and Indiana Avenue from Indiana Drive to 82nd Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 59 of Unit A-460 is $29,861.63.
Sub-Unit 60, East-West alley between 24th Street and 25th Street from Canton Avenue to Elgin Avenue, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 60 of Unit A-460 is $21,412.05.
Sub-Unit 61, North-South alley between La Fiesta Estates Addition and Texas Tech University property from Lot 22, La Fiesta Estates to the alley South of Amherst Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 61 of Unit A-460 is $31,478.18.
Sub-Unit 62, North-South alley between Kenosha Avenue and Knoxville Avenue from Kenosha Drive to 81st Street, the estimated cost of Sub-Unit 62 of Unit A-460 is $28,020.89.
Sub-Unit 63, East-West alley between 21st Street and 22nd Street from Joliet Avenue to Knoxvilla Avenue, the estimated cost for Sub-Unit 63 of Unit A-460 is $16,165.05.
Sub-Unit 64, East-West alley between 18th Street and 19th Street from Slide Road to alley East of Slide Road, the estimated cost for Sub-Unit 64 of Unit A-460 is $9,606.30.
Sub-Unit 65, North-South alley between Slide Road and York Avenue from the alley North of 19th street to 19th Street, the estimated cost for Sub-Unit 65 of Unit A-460 is $8,008.35.
And arrangement for the making and construction of such improvements with pavement of one and one-half (1 1/2) inch Hot Mix, T.H.D., Type C, and a six (6) inch compacted caliche base in streets, highways and avenues, alleys to be constructed with pavement of five (5) inch reinforced concrete slab has been made and entered into by the City of Lubbock, Texas, and rolls or statements showing the proposed amounts to be assessed against the abutting property, and the owners thereof have been filed with the City, such rolls or statements showing other matters and things, and have been approved and the City Council of said City has fixed a time and place for hearing to the owners of property abutting upon said portions of streets, highways, avenues and/or alleys and to all others affected, at which hearing the amounts to be assessed against the respective parcels of abutting land and the owners thereof for improvements in the units upon which the particular parcels of property abut, the amounts of benefits to the respective parcels of property by means of the improvements in the unit upon which the particular property abuts, the regularity of the proceedings with reference to such improvements, the apportionment of the cost of such improvements, and other matters and things will be determined, and after such hearings assessments will by ordinance be made and levied, and such hearing will be had and held by and before the City Council of the City of Lubbock, Texas, in regular City Council Meeting Room in the City Hall in the City of Lubbock, Texas, on the 25th day of May, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. o'clock. The rolls or statements showing the proposed amounts of such assessments are on file in the office of the City Secretary and copies thereof are in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Lubbock and open to inspection of any interested parties at any time, and all said matters and things all such owners of property, as well as any and others in anywise affected or interested, will take due notice.
By order of the City Council of the City of Lubbock, this the 23rd day of March, 1978.
No notice other than that herein provided for shall be necessary and such notice shall be due and sufficient notice to any and all persons, firms, corporations and other parties.
That a hearing to be given and held by and before the Governing Body of the City of Lubbock, Texas, to all persons owning or claiming any property abutting any part or portion of said streets, highways, avenues and/or alleys described in Section II, of this Resolution, as well as all owning or claiming any interest in any such property. Such hearing shall be given and held on the 25th day of May, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. o'clock on the second floor in the City Hall, City of Lubbock, Texas and the City Secretary is hereby directed to give notice of the time and place of such hearing, and of other matters and facts in accordance with the terms and provisions of an Act passed at the first called session of the 40th Legislature of the State of Texas and known as Chapter 106 of the Acts of said Legislature which has been adopted as an amendment to and made a part of the Charter of the City of Lubbock, Texas, and as amended by Chapter 176 Acts of the 60th Regular Session of said Legislature. Such notice shall be by advertisement inserted at least three times in a newspaper published in the City of Lubbock, Texas; the first publication shall be made at least twenty-one (21) days before the said hearing; and, additional written notice of the hearing shall be given by depositing in the United States mail, at least fourteen (14) days before the date of the hearing, written notice of such hearing, postage prepaid, in an envelope addressed to the owner of the respective properties abutting such highways, avenues, and or alleys or portions hereof to be improved, as the names of such owners are shown on the then current rendered tax rolls of the City of Lubbock and at the addresses shown, or if the names of such respective owners do not appear on such rendered tax rolls, then addressed to such owners as their names are shown on the current unrendered rolls of the city at the addresses shown thereon. Said notice shall comply with and be in accordance with the terms and provisions of this resolution and said Acts as amended.
PASSED AND APPROVED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THIS THE 23RD DAY OF MARCH, 1978.
Roy Bass, Mayor

Bid Notice
Education Service Center — Region XVII will receive bids on computer hardware until 1:00 p.m., Thursday, May 18, 1978. Bid information is available at the office of Ray Lanier, Director of Fiscal and Contract Services, Education Service Center — Region XVII, 700 Texas Commerce Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Public Notice:
Board of Directors For State Line Butane Co-op Assn., subject to approval of Stockholders, offers by Sealed Bid the following items:
Needmore, Texas
12,000 gal refined fuel tank (Conv. LP)
6,000 gal refined fuel tank (Conv. LP)
18,000 gal LPG 250 psi tank
30' x 60' SS on Concrete Shop Bldg.
1964 Chev. 6 cylinder LPG Delivery Truck (1600 gal cap.)
3 Bedroom Frame Dwelling
2 1/2 acres property (Hwy frontage)
Maple, Texas
119 — 500 gal stand up & skid farm storage tanks
2 — 1000 gal farm storage tanks skid
1 — 66' x 93' Block Bldg. on Concrete
1 — 36' x 72' Block Bldg. on Concrete
2 — 11755 LP 250 psi tanks (approved RRC)
1 — 1973 V-6 Chev. LP Delivery Truck (1700 gal Cap.)
2 — 11750 Refined Fuel Underground Tanks
1 — 1972 V-8 Chev Refined Fuel Delivery Truck (2000 gal cap)
1 — 1975 V-8 350 GMC 3/4 ton pickup
28 — 140 gal pickup tanks
7 — 110V Electric pumps
1964 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 283 engine.
Butane tank moving trailer
Bids, by certified letter only, to be accompanied by 10% Escrow, refundable upon rejection.
Board of Directors will reserve right to reject any or all bids.
Bids will be opened May 9, 1978. Submit bids to Box 83, Maple, Texas 79344, in care of Dale Nichols, President, Board of Directors.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received until 2:00 PM (CST), May 15, 1978, for the alteration and addition to welding shop, Texas State Technical Institute, Mid-Continent Campus, Amarillo, Texas, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by John Notestine, Architect, 2028 Austin, Amarillo, Texas.
DATED: December 1, 1977.
For information, contact, Mr. Owen Mabrey, Manager, Plant Facilities & Services, Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo, Texas 79111. Telephone: (806) 335-2316.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, Texas, will receive sealed bids for Modernization of Projects Tex 18-1 & Tex 18-2 Hub Homes & Green-Fair Manor until 1:00 p.m. Central Daylight Savings Time on the eighth day of June, 1978, at 515 N. Zenith Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79403 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, Texas, 515 N. Zenith Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, and at the office of Roberts-Johnson & Stiles and Stiles, a joint venture, Suite 440, Box 274, Lubbock National Bank Bldg., Lubbock, Texas 79401.
Copies of the documents may be obtained at the offices of Roberts-Johnson & Stiles and Stiles, a joint venture, Suite 440, Box 274, Lubbock National Bank Bldg., Lubbock, Texas 79401 by depositing $50.00 for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after the bid opening.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.
The Contractor will confer with the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock to identify jobs which can be performed by residents and will employ residents in those positions.
Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.
The Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock.
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
DATE: April 28, 1978
BY: D.C. Fair, Jr.
Executive Director

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ON
WRITING BROAD FORM BOILER AND MACHINERY INSURANCE COVERAGE ON BOILERS WITH A LIMIT OF LIABILITY OF $1,000,000
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
AND
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Proposals to be received until 2:00 p.m., May 18, 1978, at the Office of Contracting and Purchasing Officer, Room 347, Drane Hall, or P.O. Box 4610, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock, Texas, invites proposals to write Boiler and Machinery coverage on a Broad Form Blanket Basis, effective June 15, 1978, on a three year basis on Boilers on its campus and one boiler each at Texas Tech University Center at Junction, Junction, Texas, Texas Tech Academic Health Center at Amarillo, 400 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, and Texas Tech Academic Health Center at El Paso, 4800 Alberta, El Paso, Texas, with a limit of Liability of $1,000,000, including Bodily Injury.
Proposals must be made on a form which may be secured from Mr. John G. Taylor, contracting and Purchasing Officer, Room 347, Drane Hall. Written requests may be mailed to P.O. Box 4610, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Mr. M.S. Buckberry, Director of Building Maintenance and Utilities or one of his staff at the Physical Plant Building will be available to show the Boilers or answer questions about the Boilers.
The right is reserved by the University to reject any or all proposals and to waive any or all formalities.
Texas Tech is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ORDINANCE NO. 7427
AN ORDINANCE ABANDONING AND CLOSING THE FOLLOWING PORTIONS OF STREET AND UTILITY EASEMENT: A PORTION OF AVENUE G LYING BETWEEN MAIN STREET AND BROADWAY AND PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT LYING BETWEEN LOTS 5 AND 6, BLOCK 120, ORIGINAL TOWN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE; DIRECTING THE CITY ENGINEER TO MARK THE OFFICIAL MAP OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK TO INDICATE THE CLOSING AND ABANDONMENT OF THAT CERTAIN PORTION OF STREET AND PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.
AND IT IS SO ORDERED.
Passed by the Council on first reading this 13th day of APRIL, 1977.
Passed by the Council on second reading this 27th day of APRIL, 1978.
Dirk West, Mayor
ATTEST:
Treva Phillips,
City Secretary-Treasurer

7636
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 6656 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, WHICH LIMITED THE PERMITTED USES IN ZONE CASE NO. 1875; ZONE CASE NO. 1875-D, AMENDING THE SITE PLAN MADE A PART THEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.
AND IT IS SO ORDERED.
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 23rd day of March, 1978.
Passed by the City Council on second reading this 27th day of April, 1978.
SIGNED:
Dirk West, Mayor
ATTEST:
Treva Phillips,
City Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 103, City Hall until 4:00 P.M. May 16, 1978 for one prefabricated steel building for the City cemetery. Bid forms and specifications may be picked up in the Parks and Recreation Office, 1010 9th Street.
For additional information contact Mike Gan, Parks and Recreation Department or telephone 762-6411, Ext. 306.
Floyd P. Nesbitt
Purchasing Agent
City of Lubbock
Lubbock, Texas

FOR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Sign Up For Independence

When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis.

Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future?

If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now. He'll give you all of the important facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide the pen and show you where to sign ... even if your name is John Hancock.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8844

92. Trucks—Trailers

modern chevrolet **34th & Ave P**

1978 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUX — 305 V/8, automatic, Stk 88252 **$4510**
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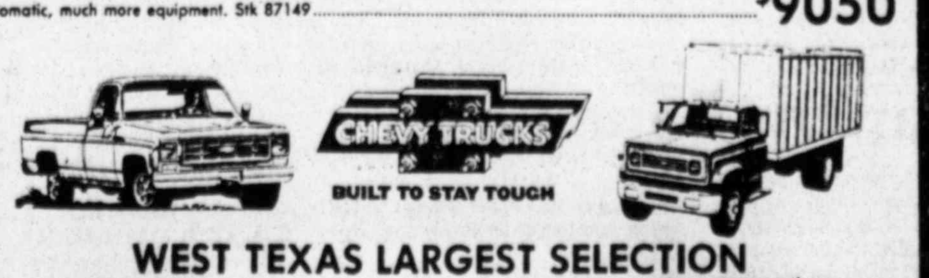
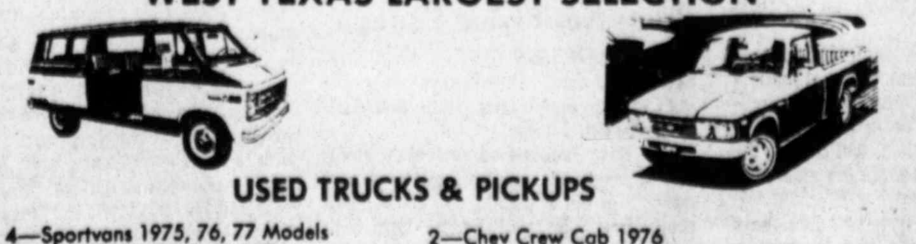


WEST TEXAS LARGEST SELECTION



USED TRUCKS & PICKUPS

4—Sportvans 1975, 76, 77 Models
1—Jeep CJ7 Levi Edition 1976
4—Chev Pickups 1977
3—Ford Pickups 1976
1—Ford Club Cab 1975
2—Chev Crew Cab 1976
1—1968 C-60, 427, 5 Spd., 2 Spd., Drag
1—1970 GMC C-60 427, 5 Spd., 2 Spd., Drag
1—1973 GMC 5-6 Yard Dump Truck

Economic Cooperation Sparks Summit Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strategy to coordinate economic growth of the industrialized world will be considered by President Carter and leaders of six other nations at an economic summit conference in Germany in July.

The leaders may decide for the first time to commit their nations jointly to specific growth targets for the period between now and 1980.

That would mean slightly slower economic growth for the United States to support the dollar and restrain inflation, and faster growth for the other six nations — Canada, Japan, Germany, Italy, Great Britain and France.

The aim would be to reduce unemployment in all nations, stabilize the dollar on world currency markets and help restore health to economies that have still not fully recovered from the 1974-75 worldwide recession.

The plan accepts that the economies of the major industrial nations are so closely intertwined that they rise and fall together and no single nation can afford in the long run to go it alone.

Under the plan, the U.S. economy would grow at a rate of 4 percent in both 1979 and 1980, down from 4.5 percent this year and 4.9 percent in 1977.

Carter previously had proposed faster growth rates for the U.S. economy. The slower pace, if adopted, would be controversial since it would be insufficient to make any substantial further reduction of the nation's still-high unemployment rate.

Carter had proposed in his 1979 budget that the nation aim for growth rates of 4.7 percent this year, 4.8 percent in 1979 and, tentatively, 4.8 percent in 1980.

But high-ranking administration economists say privately the country will be lucky to even reach 4 percent growth this year because of the 0.6 percent decline in the economy — at an annual rate — in the January-through-March period.

However, pressure on the administration to meet its economic growth targets has been eased by a better-than-expected decline in unemployment, which fell to 6 percent in April, the lowest since October of 1974.

The author of the coordinated growth strategy, Managing Director H. Johannes Witteveen of the International Monetary Fund, said avoiding another world recession may depend on coordinated policies.

"Whatever the particular policy measures that might be used in dealing with the present difficult situation, it is crucially important that the industrial countries pursue appropriate and mutually consistent targets for economic growth," he said.

"Without such a coordinated approach, it would not be possible to achieve the underlying conditions essential for economic and financial stability," he added.

The Witteveen plan was endorsed in outline form at meetings last week of the International Monetary Fund in Mexico City. A high-ranking U.S. government official said the specific growth targets for individual nations will be considered at the seven-nation Bonn summit in mid-July.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who headed the U.S. delegation to Mexico City, indicated afterward he is optimistic that a coordinated growth strategy will be approved at the Bonn summit.

He said he was encouraged that "the responsibility that each of the countries that will be represented at the summit feel, not only for the health of their own economy, but also for the impact that their policies have on other countries, is very keenly felt.

"I think in the light of the sense of responsibility I certainly expect that the decisions will reflect that," he told reporters at the close of the IMF session.

A communique endorsed by Blumenthal and other delegates to the IMF meeting said growth policies of individual nations should be related to the success achieved in reducing inflation, the international payments and trade position and the amount of economic slack in each nation.

The United States would be permitted slower growth because it has done more to stimulate its economy and reduce slack in recent years than other nations. In addition, it has a huge trade and payments deficit, inflation is heating up and the dollar has been declining.

On the other hand, growth in Germany and Japan has been sluggish, which has kept unemployment high in those countries but which has also given them substantial payments surpluses — $7.6 billion for Germany in 1977 and $11.2 billion for Japan, against the U.S. deficit of $17.4 billion.

Witteveen said those imbalances must be corrected through faster growth by Germany and Japan, as well as some other nations, to help provide orderly economic growth with a stable dollar, and also to prevent deficit nations from erecting trade barriers against goods from surplus nations.

The Witteveen plan projects economic growth for Germany at 4.5 percent in 1979 and 1980, up from 3.1 percent this year and 2.5 percent in 1977, and 7.5 percent for Japan.

"Efforts by the major industrial countries to adhere as closely as possible to the suggested rates of growth would seem to be highly desirable," Witteveen said. Faster growth rates are discouraged because of "the continuing danger of rekindling inflation...," he added.

State UIL Winners Chosen

AUSTIN (AP) — Newman Smith High School of Carrollton won the state one-act play contest in Conference 3A Saturday with a performance of "Alice in Wonderland," directed by Mildred Peveto.

The Conferemce 2A winner was Bastrop High School, "One Upon a Clothesline," directed by Jerry Wilhelm; A, Longview Spring Hill, "Present Laughter," Margaret Rehnquist; and B, Channing High School, "Of Poems, Youth and Spring," Melody Davis.

Winners of other literary and academic events at the University Interscholastic League's state meet were:

Ready Writing

4A, Rob Swann, Dallas Highland Park; 3A, Wendy West, Gatesville; 2A, Henry Poole, Corrigan Corrigan-Camden; A, Donna Miller, Stockdale; B, Randy Green, Gorman.

Feature Writing

4A, Kay Jones, League City Clear Lake; 3A, Lisa McCafferty, Texarkana Liberty Eylau; 2A,Tammera Wendt, Needville; A, Jennifer Farek, Schulenburg; B, Kim Suggs, Apple Springs.

Headline Writing

4A, Martha Grisham, Seguin; 3A, Gay Hollis, Fredericksburg; 2A, Joel Brandenberger, Lubbock Roosevelt; A, Belinda Clearman, Wink; B, Jo Anne Cloud, Rule.

Newswriting

4A, Connie Pryzant, Houston Bellaire; 3A, Peggy Richmond, Georgetown; 2A, Kim Pawlik, George West; A, Venita McCellon, Diana; B, Vicki Richardson, Follett.

Editorial Writing

4A, Ginger Morgna, Houston Aldine; 3A, Greg Wortham, Sweetwater; 2A, David Davis, Slaton; A, John Arbter, Longview Spring Hill; B, Ben Britten, Groom.

Spelling and Plain Writing

4A, Roberta Knoblauch, Lewisville; 3A, Alan Raphael, Wharton; 2A, Fletcher Gants, Dayton; A, Alan Hegi, Petersburg; B, Lee Dedear, Lago Vista.

Slide Rule

4A, Paula Barton, Sherman; 3A, Carolyn Stephenson, Edcouch-Elsa; 2A, Rickey Hateruis, Stamford; A, Carlton Schlomach, Archer City; B, Renata Victor, Barksdale Nueces Canyon.

Debate

4A, Shawn Crane and Marcia St. John, El Paso Eastwood; 3A, Kyle Watson and Steve Sanders, Saginaw Boswell; 2A Jan Capps and Susan Capps, George West; A, Barbara Beckendorf and Laura Wilde, Brookshire Royal; B, Steve Cowley and Ron Roberson, Forsan.

Persuasive Speaking

4A, Denise Huddle, San Antonio Churchill; 3A, William Harris, Gregory Gregory-Portland; 2A, Brad Baker, Muleshoe; 8, Steve Roach, Wall; B, Allen Minarcik, Fayetteville.

Poetry Interpretation

4A, Terry Eoff, Lubbock Monterey; 3A, Bryan Lewallen, Snyder; 2A, Dee Dee Smartt, Crane; A, Lori Stuffs, Archer City; B, Gloria Garcis, Tilden McMullen.

Prose Reading

4A, Jan Whittington, Big Spring; Bobby Stelter, Orange Little Cyprs-Mauriceville; 2A, Melody Scoggins, Mineola; A, Anthony Lee, Gladewater Sabine; B, Kim Lemon, Ropesville Ropes.

Informative Speaking

4A, Rina Hsieh, Waco Richfield; 3A, Graig Palu, Waco; 2A, Kim Pawlik, George West; A, Vicki Bowden, Gladwater Union Grove; B, Eric Stacy, Little Elm.

Typewriting

4A, Cindy Burt, Amarillo; 3A, Walter Gossage, Caldwell; 2A, Debbie Stefka, Caldwell; A, Laurie Hancock, Celina; B, Michelle Presnall, Goree.

Shorthand

4A, Vicky McJunkin, Killeen; 3A, Diana Stephenson, Mount Pleasant; 2A, Juliene Banning, Dayton; A, Shelley Stoffels, Lindsey; B. Larem Brysch, Runge.

Science

4A, Richard Dees, San Antoio Roosevelt; 3A, Dennis Hilton, Katy; 2A, Ronnie Franke, Kyle Hays; A, Donald Gardner, Natalia; B. Mark Tate, Lenorah Grady.

Number Sense

4A, Gilbert Garcia, Edinburg; 3A, Mark Munsell, Andrews; 2A, Mike Wallace, Boerne; A, Danny McCallister, Lorenzo; B, Darlene Dolezalek, S&S Sadler.

Violence In City Kills Man, Woman

Election-day calm was shattered Saturday afternoon with two separate incidents of violence that left a man and a woman dead in what lawmen believe were domestic spats.

Police received word of a reported stabbing at 2129 E. 30th St. about 4:05 p.m.

When they arrived the body of Elgin Sylvester Widemon, 49, was sprawled in the hallway of the modest residence, concealing a large pool of blood.

Widemon had been stabbed three times, once in the left shoulder, again in the right portion of the chest and a third time in the chin.

Police theorized that the chest wound was fatal.

Witnesses at the scene told officers an argument had broken out about a half hour before police were called. The victim and a 49-year-old woman reportedly had struggled when the man allegedly threatened her with a chair and a kitchen utility knife.

When the woman's son heard the scuffle, he reportedly entered the house and found the woman on the floor holding her right hand.

He reportedly shoved Widemon who fell to the floor face down in the hallway. Neither the teen-ager nor the woman reportedly believed the man's wounds to be serious.

By the time police and ambulance attendants arrived, however, it was too late.

Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack ruled homicide and the body was taken to Sanders Funeral Home for examination by police. Later Widemon's body was transferred to South Plains Funeral Home where services are pending.

Widemon's death marked the 12th homicide of the year, according to police records.

About 6:25 p.m., in the 4300-block of E. 63rd Street, just northeast of E. 50th Street and Loop 289, neighbors reported hearing three gunshots.

When sheriff's deputies arrived at 4310 E. 63rd St. minutes later, they found the body of Virgie Mae Stokes, 50, face-up just outside the kitchen. She had been shot twice with what officers believe to be a .38-caliber wapon.

Deputies were seeking a 67-year-old man driving an older model white pickup truck.

A 37-year-old woman,who eventually notified Lubbock police of the shooting, reportedly saw the suspect headed west out of the area moments after the slaying.

The shooting was just out of police jurisdiction and deputies were alerted to the call.

At least one bullet hole was found in the doorway, where the woman apparently had met the suspect, officers said.

Judge Wayne LeCroy ruled homicide at the scene and ordered the body taken to St. Mary's Hospital for an autopsy this morning. Thereafter, the body is expected to be taken to South Plains Funeral Home for burial arrangements.

The woman's death marked the county's fourth murder of the year.

Judge Issues, Stays Order

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge issued and then stayed an order to halt Canadian vessels from fishing off the West Coast. U.S. District Judge Donald Voorhees issued the order Friday and then stayed it for seven days to give U.S. government lawyers time to file an appeal.

The Washington Trollers Association and the Quileute Indian Tribe had filed suit over an agreement drafted by the executive branches of the U.S. and Canadian governments granting off-shore fishing rights.

Voorhees ruled that Canadian fishing violates the 200-mile fishing limit statute and that reciprocal fishing agreements between the United States and Canada are binding only when ratified by Congress.

ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON — Then Sen. Richard M. Nixon takes it easy on a lounge chair with his family gathered around him on the lawn of their Washington home in September, 1952. The children are Julie, 4, foreground, and Tricia, 6. Mrs. Nixon holds the family pet dog, Checkers. The Republican candidate for vice president wore a sports shirt, an old pair of pants and well-worn shoes with holes in the soles. (AP Laserphoto)

MIT Head Reveals Nixon Revenge Bid

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon once tried to cut about $60 million from the MIT's federal funding "to teach us a lesson," Institute President Jerome B. Wiesner said Saturday.

"Well, he was mad at me," said Wiesner following disclosure of the Nixon action during an ABC-TV interview with John Ehrlichman.

"He was mad over matters relating to my opposition to the anti-ballistic missiles system, my opposition to the Vietnam war and my defense of students," said Wiesner.

"He ordered the MIT budget cut for our defense labs and our on-campus labs. I was told once that he wanted to cut 30 percent from our total budget of about $200 million to teach us a lesson.

"I was informed about his action by the Office of Management and Budget and a number of the agencies involved. They all knew it was wrong. Nothing was done, although a number of memos went down from the White House saying the president wants to know why nothing was done.

"I think it demonstrated a level of incompetence in the White House that nothing was done," he said.

"Anyway, it helped get me on the enemies list. I would have been embarrassed if I hadn't," quipped Wiesner.

"I was very much against the anti-ballistic missile system, as was nearly every knowledgeable scientist. Henry Kissinger was against it but he supported it because he told me he thought it was a good bargaining chip. I told him you didn't waste $20 to $40 billion on a bargaining chip."

During a portion of the television interview that was not broadcast, Ehrlichman, Nixon's former chief of staff, disclosed the order concerning the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the televised segment, Ehrlichman said Nixon, while on a Far East trip in July 1969, ordered daily reports on the investigation into Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's automobile accident on Chappaquiddick island. Mary Jo Kopechne drowned when Kennedy's car plunged off the road.

Parts of the interview were broadcast Thursday and ABC-TV later released the full text of the conversation.

Wiesner, a special science advisor to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, said he was unsure when Nixon tried to cut MIT's budget. He said Nixon confronted him directly only once over the ABM.

"I told him he was badly informed," said Wiesner, MIT president since 1971.

"At a meeting at the White House on the space program, he came up to me and said, 'I understand we have a disagreement. I wish you would support me.'"

Nixon suggested they discuss their disagreement after the meeting, Wiesner said.

"At the end of the meeting, he said, 'I don't want to talk to you about the ABM. I think the facts are clear.'"

"I didn't see him again after that. You know he got into other troubles."

Kidnapping Suspect Sought By Police

Lubbock police were seeking a dark-complexioned suspect late Friday following the kidnapping and rape of a 20-year-old South Plains College woman.

The co-ed said she had walked to her car in the parking lot of a Brownfield Road restaurant about 11 p.m. Friday, when she realized she'd forgotten something.

Leaving the car unlocked, the woman said she returned to the building for a few moments, returned to her car and drove northeast on Brownfield Road toward the Texas Tech campus.

Suddenly, a man raised up from the rear seat, she said, and stuck a knife in her side. The man reportedly ordered her to remain silent.

At 19th Street, the man directed the woman to make a U-turn and proceed west. The man then told her to turn north into a residential area. Following a series of directions and turns, the woman said she was ordered to halt the car on a dirt road west of the city.

The next command, she said, was for her to remove her clothing. The victim said she balked, was shown a knife, then reluctantly complied.

Though the assault continued, the woman said she kept on struggling. Her defiance eventually paid off, reports indicate, and the man reportedly told her it was not worth his effort to continue.

At that point, both persons dressed and left the area in the car. After driving around some more, the woman said she arrived at a two-lane paved road and was told to stop.

The suspect, 18-25 years old with medium build, got out of the car and told the woman he was headed for Levelland. Before leaving, he reportedly gave the woman instructions on how to get back to Lubbock.

Police were notified of the incident about midnight.

The results were dead-even between criminals and victims following two weekend incidents.

A 53-year-old Muleshoe truckdriver said he had left a city bar about 10 p.m. Friday and was walking to his truck about two blocks away when he was stopped by two men in a pickup truck.

The men reportedly offered the trucker a ride, which was refused.

After walking about 100 yards farther, a third man jumped from between two cars and flashed a knife, the trucker told police.

The suspect growled "Give me your money," the trucker said, but was surprised by a chunk of concrete that was administered to his head by the truckdriver.

The intended victim said he had picked up the concrete after being stopped by the first two men.

After downing the would-be bandit, the man reportedly kicked him several times in the head, walked to a nearby phone and called police to tell them he'd left a robber unconscious on the side of the road in the 3600-block of Avenue A.

Police drove to the location but could find no one. The intended victim later told officers he believed the men in the pickup truck had collected the downed man.

Meanwhile, a disgrunted lodger at a motel in the 2900-block of Avenue H early Saturday may have wished he hadn't complained.

The man said he approached a desk clerk and demanded his $10.50 after finding his room dirty. The night clerk reportedly pointed to a sign that indicated no refunds.

With that, the soiled sleeper said he stepped to a phone booth outside to make a call. As he dialed, the desk clerk reportedly "followed up" on the complaint by striking the customer on the face.

The victim said he stumbled to his car and was driving away when a gunshot shattered the rear window of his vehicle. The man had sustained a 7-inch cut on his face, police said.

Meanwhile, Enrique Orosco, 23, whose address is unknown, was in serious condition at the Health Sciences Center Hospital following a early-morning shooting Saturday at a club in the 1800-block of E. Broadway.

Police called to the scene could not find the victim, who reportedly had been taken to a motel at 10th Street and Avenue K by a Slaton man.

The man was found at the motel and police had him transferred to the hospital by an EMS ambulance. He had been shot twice in the back, police said, but details were unavailable.

Reporting a Saturday break-in was DaLean Hardaway of 2618 E. Auburn St., who said burglars took her stereo, an AM/FM radio, a television and a set of speakers sometime Friday, resulting in a $1,300 loss.

William Farmer of 1511 14th St., apt. 5, said someone stole his $300 stereo recently, while Howard Harrington of 4901 42nd St. reported the theft of his $250 Doberman Pinscher, the second of that breed to be stolen in two days.

Stained Glass Course Set

A-J Correspondent

CROSBYTON — A workshop in stained glass work is planned today and May 13.

Anyone desiring additional information may contact George Brakebill at 675-2948 during school hours.

Hale Center School Protest Cancelled After Leaders Parley

HALE CENTER (Special) — A planned protest march for 7 a.m. Monday has been cancelled after leaders of the Concerned Citizens of Hale Center reached accord with School Supt. James Langford Friday afternoon, according to a citizens' spokesman.

The group had picketed North Elementary School here April 25th, voicing their disfavor over alleged physical punishment meted out against some of the school's students by Principal Haden Moore.

Rev. Clarence Huber and Raymond Gomez, active in the ad hoc group, met with Langford Friday and quietly reached an accord.

According to Linda Gomez, Langford has agreed to hear future complaints from the citizens, has decreed that Moore will not be involved in corporal punishment and has offered to provide documentation on any future discussions.

Moreover, she said, the school superintendent indicated he would attempt to affect a bilingual program for those students who have problems with English, would attempt to recruit minority teachers and would protect against desegregating classes.

Langford reportedly agreed that discipline in the future would be handled by teachers and parents would be called in as witnesses.

Contacted at his home Saturday, Langford declined comment on any of the reported agreements.

"I won't confirm or deny any of that," he said.

Langford is scheduled to speak at 7 a.m. Monday at St. Theresa's Catholic Church here, presumably to report on the terms of any agreement reached with the Concerned Citizens of Hale Center leaders.

City Hospital Holds Founder's Day

"It was like being sent to the foreign mission field" says one of the five sisters sent from Orange, Calif. to Lubbock to take over St. Mary's Hospital in 1939.

Sister Redempta and three of those founding sisters will be on hand for a Founder's Day reception today from 3-4:30 p.m. at the hospital. Also slated to be on hand are Sister Clement, Sister Bertrand and Sister Inez. Sister Bernadette will not be able to attend. Dr. Sam C. Arnett and Dr. Olan Key, two of the hospital's original doctors, will be in for the reunion. Dr. Frank Malone will not be in attendance.

The sisters were asked to come to Lubbock upon recommendations made to doctors by Bishop Bucy of Amarillo. Bishop Bucy had previously lived in Los Angeles and knew of the sisters work.

Sister Redempta said the South Plains didn't seem any less alien after a tornado sweep through their first night in town. Several people were injured in Shallowater after the twister struck during a dinner that night at the hospital. Sister Redempta said the hospital quickly filled its 16 beds with victims the next morning. 39 years and 159 beds later, the hospital continues to thrive on the South Plains.

Founder's Day activities are being held in conjunction with National Hospital Week. Several speakers are slated to be on hand at the hospital all week and an Employee's Appreciation Banquet will be held Friday. At that time, employees with a tenure of five years or more will be cited.

Doctors Set Seminar On Rape Cases

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An attacker suddenly leaps out of darkness and rips a woman's dress as she walks down a city street. She screams and scratches, but is raped after being struck several times.

There may be enough clues in this scene, and many less violent cases, to convict a suspected rapist. But the Texas Medical Association says doctors and police need to know how to handle the situation to help the victim and preserve valuable evidence.

The TMA is sponsoring a special seminar on rape to train doctors in adequately aiding rape victims.

The seminar Friday will be part of TMA's annual convention, which runs Thursday through next Sunday. As many as 5,500 physicians are expected to attend and 400 physician-speakers are on the program.

Among the speakers are Dr. John H. Budd of Cleveland, president of the American Medical Association, University of Texas basketball Coach Abe Lemons and Dr. Edward Teller, the famous physicist who pioneered much nuclear technology.

One section of the rape seminar will concentrate on the emotional wounds a rape victim suffers. Cathy Bonner, executive director of the Texas Rape Prevention and Control Project, will discuss the fear, guilt and other emotions that rape victims must face.

Miss Bonner, who lives in Austin, says many cities have rape crisis centers or special police units to help rape victims without upsetting them further.

Medically aiding the rape victim also requires special sensitivites, she says, and one part of the TMA program will outline proper procedures for collecting evidence and meeting the victim's medical needs.

Another portion of the seminar will tell doctors how to give testimony properly in a rape trial.

Pilots Not Flying Enough

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Air Force Secretary John C. Stetson says pilots are not getting enough flying time and that Congress is to blame.

"We have reduced our actual training and flying to the point where if we reduce it further it's going to get counterproductive," he said Friday before a Commonwealth Club speech.

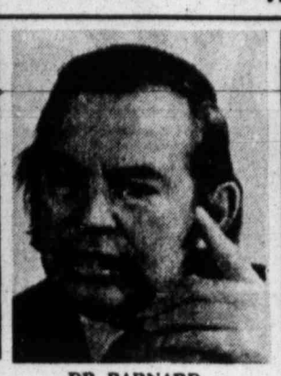
He said Air Force defense effectiveness has not yet been compromised, "but I think we're at the borderline."

Reduced flying time is "primarily a reflection of budgets, of monies that are available in congressional actions," he said.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

HELEN REDDY

TAKEO FUKUDA



DR. BARNARD

WOODY ALLEN

Helen Reddy Visits London

LONDON (AP) — American singer Helen Reddy flew into London Saturday for The Australian-born star, who arrived with her husband-manager, Jeff Wald, told reporters at Heathrow airport she hopes to record her first live album while performing at the Palladium theater.

Miss Reddy will give four shows, one each on Thursday and Friday and two on Saturday, and then return to her Los Angeles home.

Surgeon Buys Restaurant

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard has quietly purchased an Italian restaurant here. Reliable souces said the heart-transplant pioneer bought "La Perla" last week from millionaire restauranteur Emilio Sandri for an undisclosed price.

Barnard declined to discuss details.

Sources said he bought the restaurant in the names of his two sons, Frederick, 7, and Christiaan Jr., 4.

Barnard's career as a surgeon is thought to be drawing to an end because of arthritis in his fingers. He recently started writing a regular newspaper column.

Comedian To Drop Lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Woody Allen says he will drop his copyright infringement lawsuit against Drake Publishers Inc. because the firm has agreed to recall all unsold copies of its new Allen biography.

The comedian claims he never authorized the biography.

A stipulated settlement signed by Judge William Conner was filed Friday in U.S. District Court at Manhattan. Under its terms, the publishers will mail letters recalling copies of "Woody Allen — A Biography," which Drake started marketing April 1. Drake, however, refused to acknowledge any violation of copyrights.

Chip Carter Fond Of Koalas

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — President Carter's son Chip arrived here Saturday and said the first thing he wants to see is a koala, the cuddly creature native to Australia.

Carter said the request was a throwback to his youth.

"I had a teddy when I was a child and it was shaped like a koala," he told reporters at Sydney Airport. He and his wife Caron are here on a six-day visit tied to Australian-American week festivities.

There was a minor security scare as they arrived. Police stopped a man carrying a rifle in a gun case. The man had wandered unchallenged for 10 minutes among the security guards who met the Carters at the airport. He turned out to be an Australian heading for a shooting trip in New Zealand.

Fukuda Returns To Japan

WAILEA, Hawaii (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, en route home from a visit to the United States mainland, stopped off in this Maui Island resort town Saturday for a day's relaxation.

Fukuda, traveling with 40 aides, arrived in Honolulu Friday night for a reception given by the Japanese consul general. He is to leave Honolulu for Tokyo Saturday afternoon.

Messages Hit Right Note

MIAMI (AP) — A grin came over the face of Coast Guardsman David Russell, the latest beneficiary of "Musical Messengers."

"It threw me for a second," he said. "I thought it was super."

Two women clad in white gloves, black top hats and pants and red vests and jackets startled him by bursting into his office and, in one-key, two-part harmony, compared Russell favorably in song to Robert Redford, Paul Newman and Burt Reynolds.

It was a loving message from Russell's wife.

The women, Audrey Efros, 46, and Peggy Elwell, 36, were just a couple of suburban Hollywood, Fla., housewives who liked music until they met last February and decided to begin their own version of the singing telegram service discarded by Western Union some years ago.

Now, for $20, they compose lyrics, put them to existing music and deliver messages, about 50 so far, from one person to another.

Frisbee Championships End

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Moses Garcia had the Intercollegiate Frisbee Championship in his sights and an easy toss to capture it. He blew it, but what matters most is that he had fun.

"The Frisbee spirit is to have a good time," the New York City student said Friday after finishing No. 2 in the men's division in the second annual competition sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International hosted by Northwestern University.

The men's champion was Dave Morris of the LaCanada, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. Tita Ugalde of Los Angeles claimed the women's title.

"But there were no winners or losers at the awards dinner afterwards," said Garcia.

Fifteen regional winners in each division competed in three categories: distance, accuracy and golf. Rain and cold forced the contest indoors.

Unexpected Visitor Outfoxed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio wildlife officer outfoxed an unexpected Statehouse visitor.

The officer, Dave Brown, captured a fox which wandered into the building Friday night, ran past security officer Charlie Faulkner and was hiding behind a discarded cabinet in a dead-end hallway.

Faulkner telephoned the state wildlife division, which sent Brown to the scene. Brown made sure he had the only exit to the hallway blocked, then slipped a noose over the fox's head and dumped it into a cage.

The fox, about 18 inches high and two feet long, didn't appear dismayed over the capture, but Faulkner was relieved.

"It's usually quiet around here at night," he said. "In fact, this whole thing hasn't made any noise. Just created some excitement. And nearly scared me to death."

Man Claims To Be 137

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Daeng Wanako, who claims to be 137 years old, says he's gotten this far by eating two meals a day and cutting out all smoking and drinking, the English-language Bangkok World newspaper reported Saturday.

Daeng lives alone in a small house in northeastern Thailand, receiving numerous people who come to ask for his blessing. Thais believe blessings from the old will help them live a long life.

Last month, the Bangkok administration sponsored a contest to find the oldest person in the country. A woman who claimed to be 108 emerged the winner, but Daeng apparently had not put his claim forward at that time.

According to the "Guinness Book of World Records" the longest authenticated lifespan of a person is 113 years.

Brunch Feeling Crunch

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mother's Day brunch this year might turn into a financial crunch for many restaurateurs promoting the buffet-style meal that has been gaining popularity as a family outing.

The average holiday Sunday brunch on May 14 may sell for as little as $6.50, excluding tax, gratuity, and liquor, at restaurants polled in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, or as much as 30 percent less than the average dinner, according to a survey by Dacar Associates Ltd.

David Brill, president of the international food service consulting firm, said profits of restaurants featuring familystyle brunches "not only will fail to go up on the holiday, but they may even drop unless restaurateurs cut food costs by using different methods of presentation to recycle foods already on hand."

Brill suggested that an appeal to the seses could control consumption.

"The sense of showmanship surrounding an elaborate buffet table is often viewed as a form of entertainment on an otherwise inactive day," Brill said. "Eye appeal is buy appeal, or, what you see is what you get.

The Dacar survey showed restaurants are expected to ring up more than $600 million this Mother's Day but, "profit margins could be slimmer for restaurants planning to make special preparations," Brill said.

He said higher food costs could be expected because of the higher food consumption.

"They get more food value for less money than at holiday dinners," Brill said of brunchers. "Each family member can return to the table an unlimited number of times to select from a wide assortment of expensive fruits, vegetables, meats and fish."

Another drawback, said Brill, is that industry statistics show that the average amount of liquor consumed on family holidays is about 25 percent less than that consumed on nonholidays.

"That means," Brill said, "restaurants which have been trying to boost liquor sales to maintain profits will not be too successful on Mother's Day."

McGovern Grades Carter

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern gives President Carter high marks on foreign policy but says his domestic policy record "isn't very impressive."

McGOVERN

McGovern spoke at a fundraising affair for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., at a private home Friday. The South Dakota senator and 1972 Democratic presidential candidate said Carter "is learning ... He's new on the Washington scene. He's new in terms of national and federal experience, but I think in terms of the foreign policy questions, he's doing pretty well.

"The record on domestic efforts has not been all that impressive. Maybe it would have been difficult for anyone coming in in 1976. But we haven't made much progress on inflation, unemployment, energy, health care and tax reform."

Rat Enjoys Victor's Spoils

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Dutchess is enjoying the fruits of her labors as the winner in the second annual Rat Olympics at Clarke College of Dubuque.

The pint-size, red-eyed rat got a couple of extra chocolate chips for being named the winner in the Psychology Department's meet. Her extraordinary routine also won her the right to live to old age.

"We started the Rat Olympics to give the introductory psychology students a chance to practice what they learned on something," said Dr. Hank Goldstein, college psychology professor and ringmaster for the Olympics.

The students trained the rats and at this week's Olympics they were judged on how well they went through their acts.

Dutchess, trained by Sandi Welter of Holycross, acted out a "Friday afternoon."

"She went out of her house, got into her car, drove to the bank, got out of her car, walked into the bank, came out and got back in the car and went home.

"This is a real toughy for rats because they normally would not want to get into a moving object and stay there," Goldstein said. "But she did beautifully and the judges were very impressed by her class."

Second place went to Brucette R. Jenner, trained by Nancy Konrardy of Dubuque, who went through the what he described as a sort of miniature all-around competition — "climbing ropes, hanging, and participating in about 20 different activities."

Farrah, trained by Jeanne Heiberger of Dubuque, was third.

"She went through a complex maze and jumped from one platform to another," he said.

Election To Decide Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — City Council member Pam Conrad doesn't want to be called a councilman and hopes voters will agree with her.

The city charter designates council members as "councilmen." As a result, Miss Conrad, council's only female member, is called "Councilman Conrad" at meetings.

She says she is upset over the charter language and isn't happy when people address council members as "gentlemen" at meetings. She's hoping to have the charter's references to "councilmen" changed to "council members."

Voter approval of the change is required. Miss Conrad says the next time other charter revisions are put on the ballot, she'll seek the language change.

National Puppetry Festival To Meet On Tech Campus

Several world renowned figures in the puppetry world will on hand for the 39th National Festival of the Puppeteers of America to be held for the first time on the Texas Tech campus June 25 through July 1.

The festival will include several shows each afternoon and night as well as exhibits and workshops in various areas of the ancient art.

Slated to be on hand are Percy Press Jr. of London, called the world's foremost authority on "Punch and Judy," Kathy Piper of Ohio, Jim Gamble of Los Angeles, Dick Myers of New York and Peter Zapletal of Mississippi. A group of 14 puppeteers from Czechoslovakia will be performing along with groups from Mexico City and Canada.

Several award-winning productions are planned, including afternoon shows each day and a major performance each night in the University Center Theatre.

The East Bohemian Puppet Theatre D R A K will present "The Sleeping Beauty." The show won awards for directing, design and music at the 1977 competition of the Czech Professional Puppet Theatres.

The Dick Meyers Puppet Theatre will perform "Beauty and the Beast" and "Experimental Puppetry," winner of the UNIMA-U.S.A. Award.

The Lampoon Puppettheatre will present "Animals and Make-Believe." Performed by Alison and Johan Vandergun, the show took first prize in the 1977 international competition in Hungary.

"A Sugar Plum Christmas," a one-man marionette variety show, adapted from "The Nutcracker," will be performed by the Jim Gamble Puppets.

Pantomine with puppets will be presented by Coatimundi of Mexico. The program is called "The Juan's Eggs."

"Cinderella" with the Kathy Piper Puppets, and "Hansel and Gretel" by the Poppinjay Puppets, will be many other presentations at the festival.

Puppetry workshops will cover several topics including Professional Puppetry with George Latshaw, which will include such areas puppetry in the classroom and therapy.

Helen Stephens will lead a general session in Puppetry. The workshop will involve script writing, voice, costuming, lights and sound.

Bi-lingual Puppetry will be handled Bill Sousa, and Nancy Renfro will discuss Puppetry in Education.

Workshop participants are asked to bring their own puppets.

Graduate or undergraduate credit will be available for the week of workshops and performances. The continuing education fee is $20 per credit hour with a limit of two hours. Persons registering before May 20 can save $10 per hour.

Persons wishing to obtain registration applications should contact Mary Gallant, 27917 Bernina Avenue, Canyon Country, Calif. 91351.

Puppetry as an art form has been accepted in the older countries for several centuries and is a part of the culture of many foreign lands. Bunraku puppetry existed in Japan in the 16th century and goes even further back into the histories of Turkey and Greece.

For additional information on festival activities, contact Peggy Bright, festival chairman, at 742-3825, or by writing the Tech art department at Box 4720.

KENNETH BROCKMAN

LADONNA BROCKMAN

Nazareth Pair Honored

NAZARETH (Special) — Ladonna Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brockman, is 1978 class valedictorian at Nazareth High School.

Salutatorian is Kenneth Brockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brockman.

TV NEW, FRESH

Richard D. Lindheim says programming on NBC-TV this fall will feature a new look, with fresh personalities, writing and concepts.

Registration Set May 11 For Peace Officers Meet

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Thrusday for the 30th anniversary annual Peace Officers meeting and Rattlesnake Rodeo held by the Caprock Peace Officers Association.

Former sheriff Fletcher Stark, veteran lawman of Crosby County, will be singled out for honors. He resigned as sheriff of Crosby County because of ill health earlier this year, after having served 18 years in that post.

The meeting is expected to draw about 400 lawmen from all branches of law enforcement throughout the West Texas area.

The meeting will be at the Caprock Peace Officers Association headquarters at old Clairmont in Kent County.

Assistant Director of the Department of Public Safety Col. Leo Gossett of Austin will address the crowd.

Association president Cecil Fox will be on hand with rattlesnakes for targets for six groups of marksmen who will compete for a pair of western boots. Awards will be given for each group, and shooting judge will be Capt. John Mason of the Department of Public Safety.

A catered barbecue lunch will be served, and all activities are scheduled to conclude by 4 p.m.

All branches of law enforcement personnel as well as guests are invited.

Stained Glass Course Set

A-J Correspondent

CROSBYTON — A workshop in stained glass work is planned today and May 13.

Anyone desiring additional information may contact George Brakebill at 675-2948 during school hours.

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Affirmed Basks In Kentucky Glory

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Many things are new to Steve Cauthen — he's just a smooth-faced 18-year-old — but Churchill Downs was truly his "Old Kentucky Home" Saturday, thanks to Affirmed in the Kentucky Derby.

Cauthen came home Saturday to the track where he opened his riding career by finishing last on a 136-1 shot named King of Swat on May 12, 1976. But, on this sun-drenched spring afternoon, he won the biggest one of them all aboard a sleek Florida-bred running machine.

Affirmed moved into the lead for good in the upper stretch. Alydar, who was eighth with a half mile left, was moving past horses, and the chase was on.

Down the stretch they came, with Cauthen going to the whip to keep Affirmed's mind on the business at hand. Alydar charged down the stretch, swerving in to bump Believe It in the final sixteenth of a mile. Then it was over and it was Affirmed by 1½ lengths. Believe It was another 1⅝ lengths back.

They thundered Cauthen's name as he brought Affirmed back for the famed blanket of roses and waved at him, many in the crowd of 131,004 jumping to get a glimpse of the kid and the colt who dominated the 104th Derby.

Others were downcast, losers at the window and in the sentimental sweepstakes that were dominated by Calumet Farm, a horse-racing legend, especially in Kentucky, which was trying to win the Derby for the ninth time with its home-bred Alydar.

"We can run five miles, and it's gonna be the same result," said trainer Laz Barrera, who watched his Harbor View Farm colt beat Alydar for the fifth time in seven meetings.

The distance was 1¼ miles. . .and at the end of that distance, Affirmed was the best.

"He looked like he came from the beauty parlor," Barrera said of the handsome chestnut. But if he looked pretty, Affirmed was as tough as a stevedore once the gate sprang open and sent the 11 3-year-olds on their search for glory.

Cauthen looked like a kid who knocked down all the milk bottles at a carnival, smiling broadly as he brought Affirmed back to the winner's circle.

"Thanks so much to the Wolfsons (Louis and Patrice Wolfson who race as Harbor View Farm), to trainer Laz Barrera and to my parents who came to see me today," said Cauthen.

"I wasn't nervous at all. I'd been thinking about it all day. And when it was over, it was the biggest thrill of my life," said Cauthen.

But though Cauthen is young, he is not naive. Asked about his reception by the Derby crowd, the native of Walton, Ky., said: "I won, so it was pretty good."

It was a tough loss for Admiral and Mrs. Gene Markey, the aging owners of Calumet Farm and their 32-year-old trainer John Veitch and jockey Jorge Velasquez who was trying for the fifth time to win the Derby.

"He did fine," said Veitch of Alydar. "He just got beat."

He said he telephoned the Markeys at Calumet Farm in Lexington and that they seemed more concerned about how he felt than about losing.

Affirmed was in the thick of things right from the start, while Alydar was back in the back until the real race started on the final turn.

"Steve Cauthen — he ride that horse perfect," said the Cuban-born Barrera who won the Derby in 1976 with Bold Forbes.

Affirmed broke well and was second behind Raymond Earl after the run past the stands the first time. At the end of the first half mile, he was third behind Sensitive Prince and Raymond Earl and those three maintained that order through the next quarter.

They zoomed into the final turn, and here came Believe It, carrying Eddie Maple into the lead with a quarter of a mile left, a head in front of Affirmed.

But Believe It's lead was short-lived. Affirmed quickly regained command and responded to Cauthen's urging.

The crowd noise increased as the track announcer informed them that Alydar was on the move, carrying the devil's red and blue silks of Calumet into contention.

But Affirmed held him off, reaching the wire in 2:011-5, tying Lucky Debonair, 1965, as the fifth fastest Derby winner. Secretariat set the record of 1:592-5 in 1973.

"This horse had a tough time early," said Velasquez of Believe It's Derby journey. "He really wasn't getting with it and I had to start working on him going into the first turn to try to get him to pick it up. I tapped him on the shoulder with the whip but it didn't help.

"I didn't plan to be that far back, but he didn't have running on his mind. We got bumped by Believe It past the eighth pole, but it didn't matter — the winner was gone."

Affirmed, the 1977 2-year-old champion, paid $5.60, $2.80 and $2.60 in remaining unbeaten in five races this year and earning $186,900 from a purse of $239,400. Alydar returned $2.60 and $2.40, and Believe It was $2.80 to show.

Darby Creek Road finished fourth, another 4¼ lengths back of Believe It and was followed by Esops Foibles, Sensitive Prince, Dr. Valeri, Hoist the Silver, Chief of Dixie, Raymond Earl and Special Honor.

Cauthen, who was 18 last Monday, is not the youngest winning Derby jockey. The three youngest winning riders were Alonzo Clayton, 15, who rode Azra in 1892; James "Soup" Perkins, who rode Halma in 1895, and Bill Boland, 16, who rode Middleground in 1950.

The crowd was the third largest in Derby history behind 163,628 for the centennial running in 1974 and 134,476 in 1973.

Two records set Saturday were the $4,425,826 bet on the Derby and the total handle of $10,336,443 for entire 10-race program.

HEADING HOME — Affirmed, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, heads for the finish line with jockey Steve Cauthen holding on tight. The Florida-bred horse held off a late charge by Alydar to win the prestigious race by 1⅛ lengths. (AP Laserphoto).

EHS' Sims Fails To Place In 220

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Michael Sims admitted he didn't quite have the kind of day that legends are made of — especially when it came to running the 220.

The muscular Estacado sprinter, one of the top speedmen on the South Plains,

(See STATE QUALIFIERS SUMS, Page 3, Sec. D)

failed to place in the money Saturday at the Lubbock State Qualifier's Meet. And that didn't sit too easy on his mind.

"I thought I had something to prove in the 220," said the North Texas State-bound gridder. "I wanted to prove that it was me that should be there (at the state meet in Austin). I didn't do that."

At the regional meet in Odessa last week, Sims placed third behind Wayne Jefferson of Fort Stockton and Tarter Coleman of Odessa Ector, a shock to some observers.

Sims, a state-qualifier in the 100 and a member of the state-meet-bound Estacado sprint-relay team, said he just didn't "have my mind in the right place when the race started."

"I don't know what I was thinking of when I got down to run the 220," he said. "But it wasn't the 220."

For the day, Sims placed second in the 100 and ran the anchor leg on the EHS team that easily won the 440-relay with a lackluster 42.1.

If Sims was disappointed in the performance of the sprint relay team, he didn't show or say it.

"I think we're capable of a 41 flat or faster," he said. "But we still haven't been pushed. If they (Ector) could have held on to the stick, I think we could have bettered our best time (41.8). We knew they couldn't beat us, but they can push us."

Because of the competition at the state meet, Sims, a state competitor last year, predicts a 9.4 is within reach Saturday.

"I haven't been running with too much competition this year," he pointed out. "I think if someone puts some real pressure on me, I'll run a lot faster."

Sims can certainly expect a little heat from Mitchell Bennett of Bonham, the state's top 100-yard man with a season best of 9.2.

"I'd like to run that (a 9.2) just to see what it feels like," he said.

Saturday's meet, run at Texas Tech, failed to have any real surprises, as favorite after favorite nailed down wins.

Curtis Conaway, a state qualifier in the mile, showed he was more than just a class miler, winning the 880 in a time of 1:54.6.

The Monterey junior, however, had to hold off a hard kick by Memphis' Yayo Salinas over the last 110 yards before he could claim the victory.

Not knowing really what it's like to have someone breathing down the back of his neck, Conaway repeatedly glanced over his shoulder trying to find Salinas. Where he was was close.

Monterey coach Bob Gay placed Conaway in the half because the the field of milers on hand was not too strong.

Billy Don Hardaway, Dunbar's lone entry in Austin, set a new meet record in the discus (178-1) and turned in a second at the shot-put ring (54-2¾).

Monte Hamilton of Abilene High soared 15-4 in the pole vault to defeat Levelland's Jimmy Faulkner, a 15-0 vaulter Saturday.

Faulkner, a two-event qualifier, placed second in the long jump, after Gilbert Franco leaped 22-0 on his final jump. Faulkner had held the lead with a 21-11¼ effort.

Still smarting of a disqualification in the quarter-mile at the Class AA region meet, Denver City's Bobby Burkhalter blistered the all-weather track, running a 21.5 in the 220.

The time is currently good enough to rank Burkhalter among the state's tops in the 220. He is tied with Zeke Jefferson of Waco Richfield for the lead in the 440 with a 47.9.

Robert Chambers turned in a 48.5 in the quarter-mile to defeat favorite Ronnie Huddleston of Clyde by a half second. Chambers, of Wellington, was the only winner from the Class A ranks.

Fort Stockton, one of the strong favorites to win the Class AAA mile relay, had an easy time capturing the event in 3:18.9. Ector was second at 3:21.4.

TAKING HIS TURN — Delmon Lyons eyes the first turn as he takes the baton from teammate Robert Alvarez during the finals of the mile relay Saturday at the Lubbock State Qualifier's track meet. Despite their determination, Odessa Ector placed second, trailing winner Fort Stockton. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley).

Watson Nabs Sole Lead

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Watson, working hard and fighting a hook, salvaged an erratic round of par 70 with a birdie on the final hole that broke a five-man tie and lifted him into sole control of the third round lead Saturday in the $200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"The round was up and down for me today," said Watson, a former Nelson champion and a close friend and student of the Hall of Famer. It was less than an overstatement. He had 5 bogeys and as many birdies.

"I got a lot out of the round," he said. "It could have been terrible. I made some bad mistakes early, but those three birdies in a row brought it back.

"I'm not striking the ball the way I'd like to, but I'm in position to win the tournament."

So are a host of others.

Lee Trevino, "Ol' Sarge" Orville Moody, chipper Joe Inman and big Jim Dent are a single shot back of Watson's pacesetting 54-hole total of 206, four shots under par on the 6,997-yard Preston Trail Golf Club course.

There were four more players only two strokes back going into Sunday's final round, with two more another shot behind.

"I'm in the hunt and that's where I want to be," chirped Inman, who closed up with a 65.

Tom Watson	69-67-70—206
Jim Dent	65-71-71—207
Lee Trevino	70-69-68—207
Orville Moody	67-73-67—207
Joe Inman	72-70-65—207
Ed Sneed	70-67-71—208
Steve Melnyk	67-69-72—208
Jay Haas	71-66-71—208
Andy Bean	70-72-66—208
Dave Stockton	75-69-65—209
Don January	69-73-67—209
Ray Floyd	68-75-67—210
Tom Purtzer	71-68-72—211
Barry Jaeckel	67-74-70—211
Larry Nelson	68-70-73—211
Tom Storey	70-72-69—211
Alan Tapie	71-72-68—211
Dave Eichelberger	68-73-71—212
Buddy Gardner	75-69-68—212
Peter Oosterhuis	70-72-70—212
Mac McLendon	72-71-69—212
Bill Pelham	68-73-71—212
Calvin Peete	74-71-67—212
Jerry Heard	72-72-68—212
Pat McGowan	72-68-73—213
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-70-72—213
Larry Ziegler	74-69-70—213
Hale Irwin	75-70-68—213
Jim Nelford	72-73-68—213
David Graham	71-69-73—213
Bill Kratzert	71-73-69—213
John Schroeder	70-72-71—213
Leonard Thompson	72-72-69—213
Jerry McGee	72-71-70—213
Bob Mann	73-71-70—214
Peter Jacobsen	71-72-71—214
Bruce Devlin	70-73-71—214
Bobby Wadkins	73-72-69—214
Lee Mikles	74-70-70—214
Jerry Pate	73-69-72—214
Al Geiberger	71-70-73—214
Jim Chancey	73-71-70—214
Lanny Wadkins	73-69-72—214
Mike Shea	72-71-71—214
Tom Kite	72-72-70—214
Gary Koch	72-71-71—214
Don Bies	72-71-71—214
Tom Shaw	69-73-73—215
George Burns	72-73-70—215
Bob Shearer	72-73-70—215
Kermit Zarley	68-73-74—215
Stan Lee	68-73-74—215
Gary Player	75-69-71—215
Lon Hinkle	71-74-70—215
Bob Gilder	69-76-70—215
Curtis Strange	74-68-73—215
Ben Crenshaw	72-73-73—217
Homero Blancas	74-70-73—217
Ed Sabo	75-69-73—217
John Schlee	70-74-73—217
Arnold Palmer	66-77-74—217
Gene Littler	71-74-72—217
Bobby Cole	73-70-74—217
Dennis Meyer	72-71-74—217
Jim Colbert	74-70-74—218
Gibby Gilbert	76-69-73—218
Mark Lye	71-73-74—218
Lyn Lott	72-72-75—219
Johnny Miller	69-73-77—219
Andy North	78-67-75—220

"It looks like it's going to be a dogfight to the end," drawled Dent, who birdied the final hole in a drizzling rain for a 71.

"I'm playing well enough to win, but I'm not sure about my putting. You don't win anything if you're not putting," said Moody, who's trying to win his first official title since the 1969 U.S. Open. He shot a 67.

"I could win. I'm playing good enough to win. But there must be 15 guys in the fight, maybe more," said Trevino, who had a 68.

Trevino, Dent, Inman and Moody all were at 207 and all shared the lead until Watson dropped his three-foot birdie putt on the final hole. At one time or another on the mild, misty day, nine men either led or shared the lead.

The group at 208, only 2 shots back and very much in contention for the $40,000 first prize, were big Andy Bean, Steve Melnyk, Ed Sneed and Jay Haas, the 25-year-old winner of the San Diego Open earlier this year. Bean had a 66, Sneed 71, Melnyk 72 and Haas 71.

Veteran Don January shot a 67 and Dave Stockton a 65 — despite missing four putts of eight feet or less — and were at 209. Defending champion Ray Floyd holed a 5-iron second shot for an eagle in his 67 that put him at par 210.

That put a cozy group of a dozen locked within four strokes of each other going to the final 18 holes of play.

Watson, Trevino, Melnyk, Sneed, Dent, Haas, Moody, Inman and Bean all led or shared the lead at one time or another. Without exception, all found their difficulties under gray, threatening skies that leaked occasional drizzle over the finishing holes. Watson emerged as the sole leader when he was proved himself best able to handle the problems.

SWC Awards Mutual Grid Broadcast Pact

DALLAS (UPI) — The Southwest Conference Saturday awarded the broadcast rights to its football games to the Mutual Broadcasting System for the next five years and also changed the format under which the league's post-season basketball tournament is conducted.

The SWC also said it would experiment with the use of three officials at basketball games next season.

League officials announced late last year they were ending a long-standing agreement with the Exxon Co., which had bought the rights to football broadcasts since 1935.

Since then, there has been a squabble concerning the radio rights, and one group — the Texas State Network — filed suit to stop the SWC from completing an agreement with Mutual so the TSN could make a presentation.

In awarding the contract to Mutual, the SWC said all existing contractural obligations involving individual schools will be honored. This chiefly applies to the University of Arkansas, which has its own radio network.

The faculty representatives, in altering the basketball tournament, said six teams would be taken to the finals instead of the current five, and the teams finishing 1-2 in the regular-season conference schedule will win byes to the semifinals.

Previously the regular season champion received a bye to the finals.

Houston will be the site of next season's tournament, but conference officials postponed a decision on any future site for the event. Houston, San Antonio and Dallas all bid for the 1980 tournament.

There was no decision made on the possibility of televising the basketball tournament.

Three basketball officials will be used during conference games only next year and in nonconference games where the opposing school agrees. The "no-jump" rule will also be retained by the league, except at the start of the game. After the initial jump, the teams will alternate taking the ball out of bounds in jump ball situations.

In other decisions, conference officials:

— Agreed to allow each SWC school to televise up to three nonconference games back to its home city, providing that does not cut into the geographical area of another conference school that's playing at home.

— Entered into an agreement with Home Box Office (a cable television firm) effective June 1. The company will televise football games on a taped delayed basis, along with tennis and swimming live.

— Created a three-man panel that will conduct speedy investigations into flagrant player conduct in any sport. The committee will be made up of the SWC commissioner, an athletic director and a faculty represeptative. They will have the authority to suspend a player if they feel necessary.

— Voted to hold next year's SWC swimming meet in Austin next year; the golf tournament in Tyler and the tennis tournament in Corpus Christi.

— Denied the transfer of eligibility of Sammy Bickham from Baylor to SMU. Bickham, a former Baylor quarterback, transferred to SMU this year and asked to be able to play for the school.

— Voted that the SWC representative at the Cotton Bowl game next year must be in Dallas at least five days before the game. Texas did not come into town until two days before its game with Notre Dame.

Rangers Snap Yanks' Streak 9-5

NEW YORK (AP) — The Texas Rangers parlayed Jim Umbarger's 8-hit pitching and a tie-breaking five-run sixth inning, highlighted by Bump Wills' two-run double, into a 9-5 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday. The loss snapped the Yanks' five-game winning streak.

With the teams tied 1-1, Richie Zisk triggered the Rangers' five-run sixth with a one-out single off Dick Tidrow, 1-3, and stole second. Tidrow walked John Lowenstein and then surrendered RBI singles to Toby Harrah and Thompson.

Sparky Lyle relieved Tidrow and Jim Sundberg beat out a squeeze bunt to make it 4-1. After Bert Campaneris flied out, Mike Hargrove walked and Wills followed with his double.

Umbarger, 1-1, fell behind in the first inning when Willie Randolph walked, stole second and scored on Thurman Munson's single. He then blanked the Yankees until they scored twice in the seventh on another walk to Randolph apd singles by Reggie Jackson and Lou Piniella and a double by Chris Chambliss.

Jackson hit a 2-run homer in the bottom of the ninth after Texas jumped on Ken Clay for three runs in the top of the inning.

Tidrow allowed the tying run when Lowenstein doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Thompson.

The sloppily played contest produced five errors, four by Texas, with center fielder Thompson and third baseman Harrah contributing single errors and shortstop Bert Campaneris a pair.

In the ninth inning, after Zisk and John Lowenstein singled, Yankee catcher Munson threw low to third base as Zisk attempted to steal. Zisk scored when the throw went into left field. It was the second steal of the game for Zisk, who previously had two thefts in a six-year major league career.

New York Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Hargrv 1b	4	0	0	0
Wills 2b	5	0	2	2
AOliver dh	3	0	7	0
Zisk rf	4	2	2	0
Lownstn lf	4	3	2	0
Beniquz cf	0	0	0	0
Harrah 3b	5	2	3	2
BThmps cf	3	1	1	2
Sundbrg c	3	1	1	2
Cmpnrs ss	5	0	0	0
Total	36	9	13	8

New York	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	5	0	0	0
Rndlph 2b	3	2	0	0
Munson c	5	1	2	1
ReJcksn rf	4	2	2	2
Piniella lf	5	0	2	1
Chmbls 1b	5	0	2	1
Nettles 3b	4	0	0	0
CJhnsn dh	2	0	0	0
Dent ss	4	0	0	0
Total	37	5	8	5

Texas	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	3— 9
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2— 5

E—Campaneris 2, BThompsn, Munson, Harrah. LOB—Texas 9, New York 10. 2B—Lownstein, Chambliss, Wills, AOliver. 3B—Harrah. HR—ReJackson (5). SB—Zisk 2, Randolph, Harrah, Lownstein. SF—Sundberg, BThompsn.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas							
Umbargr	W,1-1	9	8	5	4	4	4
New York							
Tidrow	L,1-3	5 1-3	6	5	5	4	1
Lyle		2-3	2	1	1	2	0
Clay		3	5	3	3	1	1

T—2:41. A—19,788.

Stargell, Pirates Strike Early Against Dodgers

By The Associated Press

Willie Stargell singled home 2 runs during a 3-run first inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates held on to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 behind the eight-hit pitching of John Candelaria, Kent Tekulve and Grant Jackson.

Candelaria, 2-4, who had been ineffective in his last three outings, gave up only two harmless singles until the seventh inning when Ron Cey, Dusty Baker and Rick Monday singled to break up the shutout bid. Candelaria had retired 11 straight Dodgers before Cey's singled.

Pinch-hitter Lee Lacy opened the ninth with a home run, chasing Candelaria. Jackson struck out pinch-hitter Teddy Martinez with runners on second third to end the game.

The Pirates jumped on Don Sutton, 2-3, for four hits and all their runs in the first inning. Frank Taveras led off with a double, Omar Moreno walked and Bill Robinson's one-out single scored Taveras. Stargell then lined a single to right-center to score Moreno and Robinson, who had taken second on the throw to third.

GIANTS 2, CUBS 1

Vic Harris drew a bases-loaded walk with two out in the 12th inning to force in the winning run and give San Francisco a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Johnnie LeMaster led off the 12th with a single off loser Willie Hernandez, 2-1. Skip James bunted and LeMaster was safe at second when Hernandez threw late.

Bill Madlock sacrificed and Terry Whitfield was given an intentional walk to load the bases. Darrell Evans then popped up before Harris, batting for winning pitcher Randy Moffitt, 2-1, drew the decisive walk.

The Cubs took the lead in the first inning when Ivan DeJesus singled, went to second on an infield out and scored on a single by Bill Buckner.

Chicago starter Rick Reuschel held the Giants scoreless until the seventh when they knocked him out and tied the score on singles by Larry Herndon, Marc Hill and LeMaster.

Bruce Sutter took over with men on first and third and fanned pitcher Bob Knepper, retired Madlock on a liner to second and ended the inning when Whitfield grounded out.

BRAVES 2, ASTROS 1

Jerry Royster's bases-loaded single to center in the 10th inning Atlanta a 2-1 victory over Houston.

The Braves had loaded the bases off Astros reliever Ken Forsch, 1-1, on walks to Rod Gilbreath and Darrell Chaney and a sacrifice by Cito Gaston, who was safe when Forsch bobbled the ball for an error. Royster then bounced his game-winning hit up the middle.

The victory went to reliever Dave Campbell, 1-1, his first triumph in the major leagues.

Joe Ferguson's pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the seventh inning scored Jose Cruz with the Astros' only run and sent the game into extra innings. Cruz had doubled and advanced to third on Bob Watson's long fly ball to right.

Atlanta scored an unearned run in the sixth inning. Pitcher Preston Hanna singled to left and was safe at second when Houston shortstop Jimmy Sexton juggled a grounder and threw late to second attempting to force Hanna.

Hanna scored from second when Jerry Royster collided with Sexton on a force play, knocking the ball into short center field.

Hanna had pitched no-hit ball for 5 2/3 innings before Terry Puhl dumped a double down the left field line. After giving up the seventh-inning double to Cruz, he was relieved by Adrian Devine.

CARDS 1, PADRES 0

John Denny pitched a two-hitter and Garry Templeton hit a run-scoring single in the seventh inning as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the San Diego Padres 1-0.

With one out in the seventh, Mike Tyson singled and was sacrificed to second by Denny. Gaylord Perry, 2-1, then walked Lou Brock intentionally and Templeton, hitting just .196 entering the game, drove in Tyson with the winning run.

It was the seventh career shutout for Denny, 3-1, who allowed only a second-inning double to Dave Winfield and a sixth-inning single to Derrell Thomas.

The Padres came close to scoring in the second after Winfield opened with his double and went to third on a fly ball. One out later, Bill Almon drew a walk and the Padres tried a double steal. But Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons threw to shortstop Templeton, who made a quick return to Simmons to nail Winfield.

Perry pitched out of several early jams. In the third inning, Templeton singled with one out and Keith Hernandez followed with a double into the right-center field gap. But Templeton was held up at third. After walking Simmons intentionally to load the bases, Perry got Jerry Morales to hit into an inning-ending double play.

PHILS 7, METS 2

Greg Luzinski drove in 4 runs with a home run, a double and a sacrifice fly to back the five-hit pitching of Steve Carlton as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 7-2.

The victory by Carlton, 3-3, lifted the Phillies into first place in the National League East by a one-half game over the Montreal Expos, who lost 6-2 at Cincinnati.

The Phils broke the game open with 4 runs in the first inning off Mets starter Pat Zachry, 3-1.

Luzinski drove in the Phils' first run in the first inning with a double following walks to Larry Bowa and Mike Schmidt. Schmidt and Luzinski both scored when Richie Hebner doubled off first baseman Willie Montanez' glove. Hebner scored on Jim Morrison's single up the middle. center off Mets reliever Mardie Cornejo in the seventh scored Bowa, who walked, stole second and moved to third on Schmidt's pop fly.

REDS 6, EXPOS 2

Tom Seaver won his first game of the season and Pete Rose had two more hits to move ahead of Roberto Clemente on the all-time list with 3,002 as the Cincinnati Reds stopped the Montreal Expos 6-2.

Seaver, winless in six previous starts and a loser three times, pitched six shutout innings before giving way to Pedro Borbon after yielding three hits in the seventh, including a two-run homer by Larry Parrish. He was tagged for nine hits.

Seaver drove in Dan Driessen with a suicide squeeze bunt when the Reds roughed up Expos starter Rudy May, 2-2, in a 4-run second inning.

Rose, who reached the 3,000-hit milestone Friday night, moved into 12th place in career hits with a run-scoring double in the second inning.

ANGELS 7, INDIANS 3

Merv Rettenmund hit a pinch-hit grand slam home run and Ron Fairly belted a two-run homer as California defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-3 before a Jacket Night crowd of 40,750.

Fairly homered off Mike Paxton, 0-2, with Dave Chalk on base in the first inning. It was his third homer of the Angels' current homestand — all have been in the first inning with a teammate aboard.

RED SOX WIN PAIR

Jim Rice belted his eighth home run of the season and drove in five runs as Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox, winning the opener 6-4 in 10 innings and taking the second game 3-0 behind the pitching of rookie Jim Wright, who was making his first major league start.

The Red Sox rallied to win the first game on Dwight Evans' two-run homer with one out in the 10th.

Wright, a 27-year-old right-hander, scattered seven hits in the nightcap for his first major league victory as a replacement for veteran Mike Torrez, sidelined with a bad back.

Rice, the American League's RBI leader, drove in three runs in the first game with a pair of singles and a double. In the second game, he hit a two-run homer off Francisco Barrios, 1-2, in the fourth inning and later added a double. His five runs batted in pushed his total for the year to 30.

Rice's double in the eighth inning of the opener was his 600th hit in just his fourth full major league season. His two-out single in the ninth drove in the tying run, setting the stage for Evans' game-winning liner into the left-field screen following Carlton Fisk's single.

Carl Yastrzemski had two singles in the first game and a double in the second, moving into 31st place among baseball's all-time greats with 2,751 hits. His four total bases gave him a career total of 4,475, breaking away from a 20th place tie with Hall of Famers Paul Waner and Nap Lajoie.

BREWERS 4, ROYALS 3

Sal Bando crashed a game-tying 3-run homer in the ninth inning and Gorman Thomas drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the winning run as the Milwaukee Brewers stormed back for a 4-3 victory over Kansas City.

Kansas City starter Paul Splittorff, who hasn't lost to the Brewers in more than five years and has beaten them eight consecutive times, blanked Milwaukee on three hits through eight innings. But Splittorff was relieved by Doug Bird after Paul Molitor singled and Dick Davis walked to start the ninth.

Bando belted a 1-1 pitch into the left field bleachers to tie the score and Al Hrabosky relieved Bird after a walk to Larry Hisle and a single by Sixto Lezcano.

MARINERS 6, BLUE JAYS 0

Paul Mitchell scattered seven hits in pitching Seattle to a 6-0 victory over Toronto. Toronto has lost four in a row and six of seven on its first West Coast road trip of the season.

Steve Braun and Julio Cruz each cracked two-run singles to highlight Seattle's four-run uprising in the fifth. Bill Stein drove in the Mariners' other two runs with a single in the second inning and a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

TIGERS 6, A'S 0

Left-hander Bob Sykes, making his first start of the season after being recalled from the minors, pitched a four-hitter as the Detroit Tigers cooled off the Oakland A's.

Sykes, who was called up from Evansville of the American Association on Friday, struck out nine and walked three in ending the A's five-game winning streak.

Jason Thompson homered and Ron LeFlore stole three bases as the Tigers collected 15 hits off five Oakland pitchers.

TWINS 8, ORIOLES 7

Rod Carew's fourth hit of the game, a three-run triple in the ninth inning, highlighted a seven-run rally which gave Minnesota a victory over Baltimore.

The Orioles had taken a 5-1 lead into the ninth, scoring all their runs in the third, three on a double by Billy Smith. Orioles starter Dennis Martinez had allowed six hits before being chased in the ninth on singles by Dan Ford and Glenn Adams.

Don Stanhouse walked Rich Chiles to load the bases and two runs scored on a throwing error by shortstop Kiko Garcia on an attempted force play.

Following an RBI single by Hosken Powell and a walk to Roy Smalley, which finished Stanhouse, 0-2, Carew tripled on a 1-2 pitch from Tippy Martinez and then scored on a single by Mike Cubbage.

The Orioles came back for two runs in the bottom of the ninth off Tom Johnson, who replaced winner Greg Thayer, 1-1, at the start of the inning.

Cubbage, Minnestoa's third baseman, was charged with an error when he bumped into second baseman Rob Wilfong on Mike Kelly's pop fly leading off the inning. Two runs scored on a pinch-single by Terry Crowley before Johnson struck out Larry Harlow and Lee May with two runners aboard to end the game.

Carew, last year's American League batting champion, raised his average to .371 with his four hits.

Chicago		ab	r	h	bi	Boston		ab	r	h	bi
Kessngr	ss	4	0	2	0	Burlesn	ss	4	1	1	0
AMoore	dh	5	1	1	0	Remy	2b	3	2	3	0
Bonds	rf	4	0	1	1	Rice	lf	5	1	3	3
Molinar	rf	0	0	0	0	Ystrzm	1b	5	0	2	1
LJhnsn	1b	4	1	0	0	Fisk	c	5	1	1	0
Nordhgn	lf	5	1	2	0	Lynn	cf	3	0	1	0
Lemon	cf	4	0	1	2	Evans	cf	2	1	1	2
Orta	2b	3	1	1	0	Hobson	dh	3	0	1	0
Sdrhlm	3b	3	0	1	1	Carbo	rf	4	0	0	0
Nahrdny	c	4	0	2	0	Brohmr	3b	4	0	1	0
Total		36	4	11	4	Total		38	6	14	6

Chicago 011 020 000 0— 4
Boston 100 000 021 2— 6
One out when winning run scored Soderholm reached first on catcher's interference
E—Fisk. DP—Chicago 1, Boston 3. LOB—Chicago 10, Boston 8. 2B—Remy 2, Orta, Kessinger, Lemon, Brohamer, Rice. HR—Evans (1). SB—Rice, Bonds, LJohnson. S—Orta, Remy.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago							
Stone		7	8	3	3	3	4
Hinton		0	1	0	0	0	0
Wiloghby	L,0-2	2 1-3	5	3	3	0	0
Boston							
Lee		9	11	4	4	6	1
BStanley	W,2-1	1	0	0	0	0	0

PB—Nahordny. T—3:16.

SECOND GAME

Chicago		ab	r	h	bi	Boston		ab	r	h	bi
Garr	lf	4	0	1	0	Burlesn	ss	4	1	1	0
Kessngr	ss	4	0	0	0	Remy	2b	4	0	1	0
Orta	2b	4	0	1	0	Rice	lf	4	1	2	2
LJhnsn	1b	4	0	0	0	Ystrzm	1b	3	0	1	0
Blmbrg	dh	4	0	1	0	Hobson	dh	3	0	1	0
Lemon	cf	4	0	2	0	Carbo	rf	3	0	0	0
Molinar	rf	4	0	1	0	Brohmr	3b	3	0	0	0
Sdrhlm	3b	4	0	1	0	Evans	cf	3	1	2	1
Nordhgn	c	3	0	0	0	Mntgry	c	2	0	0	0
Total		35	0	7	0	Total		29	3	8	3

Chicago 000 000 000— 0
Boston 000 200 10x— 3
E—Nordhagn, Brohamer. DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 8, Boston 6. 2B—Lemon 2, Burleson, Rice, Ystrzmski. HR—Rice (8), Evans (2).

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago							
Barrios	L,1-2	8	8	3	3	4	0
Boston							
Wright	W,1-0	9	7	0	0	0	3

T—2:11. A—32,238.

Kansas City		ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee		ab	r	h	bi
Otis	cf	4	0	0	0	Molitor	ss	4	1	1	0
McRae	dh	4	0	1	0	Davis	lf	3	1	0	0
Poquette	lf	4	0	1	0	Bando	3b	3	1	1	3
Wilson	lf	0	0	0	0	Hisle	dh	3	1	0	0
Cowens	rf	4	1	3	0	Lezcano	rf	4	0	2	0
Porter	c	4	1	2	1	Cooper	1b	4	0	3	0
Hurdle	1b	4	0	1	0	GThoms	cf	3	0	0	1
UWsgtn	pr	0	0	0	0	BMartnz	c	3	0	0	0
Lacock	1b	0	0	0	0	Sakata	2b	2	0	0	0
Terrell	3b	3	1	0	0	Yount	ph	1	0	0	0
Patek	ss	2	0	1	0	Gantnr	2b	0	0	0	0
FWhite	2b	2	0	2	1						
Total		31	3	11	2	Total		30	4	7	4

Kansas City 010 010 100— 3
Milwaukee 000 000 004— 4
None out when winning run scored
E—Molitor. DP—Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB—Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 6. 2B—Lezcano, Poquette. HR— Porter (4), Bando (3). SB—Cooper, Cowens. S—Patek, FWhite.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City							
Splittorff		8	4	2	2	2	1
Bird	L,1-2	0	2	2	2	1	0
Hrabosky		0	1	0	0	1	0
Milwaukee							
Sorensen	W,3-2	9	11	3	3	2	3

Balk—Sorensen. T—2:07 A—13,914.

Toronto		ab	r	h	bi	Seattle		ab	r	h	bi
Bosetti	cf	4	0	2	0	JCruz	2b	3	1	2	2
Bailor	3b	4	0	0	0	RuJons	cf	3	0	0	0
Upshaw	lf	4	0	0	0	Braun	dh	3	0	2	2
Carty	dh	4	0	3	0	Bochte	lf	4	0	0	0
Maybry	1b	3	0	1	0	Meyer	1b	4	1	0	0
Hutton	rf	4	0	0	0	Stinson	c	4	1	1	0
TiJhnsn	2b	4	0	0	0	WStein	3b	2	1	1	2
Ashby	c	3	0	1	0	Hale	rf	2	1	0	0
Gomez	ss	3	0	0	0	Reynlds	ss	3	1	1	0
Ewing	ph	1	0	0	0						
Total		34	0	7	0	Total		28	6	7	6

Toronto 000 000 000— 0
Seattle 010 401 00x— 6
E—Meyer, Mayberry, Gomez. DP—Toronto 3, Seattle 1. LOB—Toronto 9, Seattle 4. 3B—Stinson. SF—WStein.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto							
Lemnczyk	L,0-6	4	4	5	4	5	1
TMurphy		3	3	1	0	0	0
Willis		1	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle							
PMitchell	W,2-3	9	7	0	0	2	4

T—2:05. A—7,589.

Minnesota		ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore		ab	r	h	bi
Powell	rf	5	1	1	1	Bumbry	lf	4	1	1	0
Smalley	ss	4	1	1	0	Smith	2b	4	2	2	3
Carew	1b	5	1	4	3	EMurry	1b	5	0	2	0
Cubbag	3b	5	0	1	1	Belangr	pr	0	0	0	0
Ford	cf	5	2	2	0	Singletn	rf	3	0	1	1
Adams	dh	4	1	1	0	Lopez	rf	0	0	0	0
Chiles	lf	3	1	0	0	Crowly	ph	1	0	1	2
Norwood	lf	0	0	0	0	Harlow	cf	3	0	0	0
Wynegar	c	3	0	1	2	LMay	dh	5	0	0	0
Wilfong	2b	0	1	0	0	DeCncs	3b	4	1	2	0
Randall	2b	3	0	0	0	Garcia	ss	4	1	1	0
Morals	ph	1	0	0	0	Skaggs	c	3	1	2	1
Borgmn	c	0	0	0	0	Kelly	ph	1	1	0	0
Total		38	8	11	7	Total		37	7	12	7

Minnesota 100 000 007— 8
Baltimore 005 000 002— 7
E—Garcia 2, Cubbage. DP—Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2. LOB—Minnesota 6, Baltimore 8. 2B—Smalley, Smith. 3B—Carew. SB—Ford.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota							
Erickson		2	5	5	5	2	1
Scarce		1 1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Thayer	W,1-1	5 2-3	4	0	0	1	6
ToJohnson		1	2	2	1	1	2
Baltimore							
DMartinez		8	8	3	3	1	4
Stanhouse	L,0-2	1-3	1	4	3	2	1
TMartinez		0	2	1	1	0	0
Flinn		2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—ToJohnson (2). Balk—Thayer. T—3:13. A—26,870.

Detroit		ab	r	h	bi	Oakland		ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore	cf	3	0	1	1	North	cf	3	0	0	0
Mnkski	3b	4	1	2	0	DMrphy	cf	0	0	0	0
Staub	dh	4	1	1	0	Edwrds	2b	3	0	0	0
JThmps	1b	5	1	1	1	Page	lf	4	0	1	0
Kemp	lf	4	2	3	0	GAlxnd	dh	4	0	0	0
MMay	c	3	0	2	1	Guerrer	ss	2	0	1	0
Corcorn	rf	5	0	1	1	Staggs	ss	0	0	0	0
Trammll	ss	5	1	2	1	Revrng	1b	4	0	2	0
Dillard	2b	4	0	2	0	Gross	3b	1	0	0	0
						Perez	3b	3	0	0	0
						Essian	c	3	0	0	0
						Newman	c	0	0	0	0
						Dilone	rf	3	0	0	0
Total		37	6	15	5	Total		31	0	4	0

Detroit 300 020 010— 6
Oakland 000 000 000— 0
E—Dilone, Dillard. DP—Detroit 1, Oakland 2. LOB—Detroit 11, Oakland 7. 2B—Trammell. HR—JThompsn (6). SB—LeFlore 3, Staub, Mnkski. S—MMay. SF—LeFlore.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit							
Sykes	W,1-0	9	4	0	0	3	9
Oakland							
Wirth	L,1-3	2 1-3	3	3	3	2	1
Heaverlo		3 1-3	6	2	2	2	0
Lacey		1	1	0	0	0	0
Coleman		2	2	0	0	0	0
Renko		1	3	1	1	0	0

HBP—MMay (by Renko). WP—Wirth. T—2:16. A—12,539.

Cleveland		ab	r	h	bi	California		ab	r	h	bi
Dade	rf	5	1	1	1	RMiller	rf	4	1	1	0
Mannng	cf	4	0	1	0	Chalk	ss	4	2	2	1
BBell	3b	4	0	1	0	Bostock	cf	4	1	1	0
Horton	dh	3	0	0	0	Fairly	1b	2	1	1	2
Cage	ph	0	1	0	0	RJcksn	1b	1	0	0	0
Grubb	lf	4	1	2	0	Baylor	dh	3	1	0	0
Thorntn	1b	4	0	0	0	Landrex	lf	3	0	1	0
Hassey	c	4	0	1	1	Retmnd	lf	1	1	1	4
Vervzer	ss	2	0	0	0	Grich	2b	4	0	0	0
Norris	ph	1	0	1	0	Lansfrd	3b	4	0	2	0
Blanks	ss	1	0	0	0	Downing	c	2	0	0	0
Kuiper	2b	4	0	2	1						
Total		36	3	9	3	Total		32	7	9	7

Cleveland 100 000 002— 3
California 300 000 40x— 7
E—Thornton. LOB—Cleveland 7, California 7. 2B—Manning, BBell, Norris, Chalk, Bostock, Lansford. HR—Dade (3), Fairly (3), Retmnd (1). SB—Landreaux, Lansford. S—Chalk.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland							
Paxton	L,0-2	6	5	3	3	4	5
Kinney		2	4	4	3	1	2
California							
Knapp	W,4-2	8 1-3	8	3	3	1	8
Hartzell		2-3	1	0	0	0	0

T—2:34. A—40,750.

Montreal		ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati		ab	r	h	bi
Cromart	lf	4	0	2	0	Rose	3b	5	2	2	1
Cash	2b	4	0	1	0	Kenndy	3b	0	0	0	0
Dawson	cf	4	0	2	0	Griffey	rf	3	1	2	0
Carter	c	4	0	0	0	Morgan	2b	3	0	2	2
Perez	1b	4	0	0	0	Foster	lf	5	0	2	1
EValntn	rf	4	1	1	0	Bench	c	4	0	0	0
Parrish	3b	3	1	2	2	Cncpcn	ss	4	1	2	0
Papi	s	4	0	1	0	Driessn	1b	3	1	2	1
May	p	0	0	0	0	Geronm	cf	3	0	1	0
White	ph	1	0	0	0	Seaver	p	2	1	0	1
Hldswrt	p	0	0	0	0	Borbon	p	1	0	0	0
Garrett	ph	1	0	0	0						
Atkinson	p	0	0	0	0						
Unser	ph	1	0	0	0						
Knowles	p	0	0	0	0						
Total		34	2	9	2	Total		33	6	13	6

Montreal 000 000 200— 2
Cincinnati 140 000 01x— 6
DP—Montreal 1, Cincinnati 2. LOB—Montreal 6, Cincinnati 10. 2B—Concepcion, Driessen, Papi. HR—Parrish (2). SB—Griffey, Driessen, Rose. S—Geronimo, Seaver, Griffey. SF—Morgan.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Monteal							
May	L,2-2	2	7	5	5	0	0
Holdsworth		2	3	0	0	1	1
Atkinson		2	2	0	0	1	2
Knowles		2	1	1	1	1	2
Cincinnati							
Seaver	W,1-3	6	9	2	2	1	3
Borbon		3	0	0	0	0	2

Save—Borbon (2). T—2:28. A—50,142.

New York		ab	r	h	bi	Philadelphia		ab	r	h	bi
Randle	3b	3	0	0	0	McBrid	rf	4	0	1	0
BValntn	2b	4	0	0	0	Bowa	ss	2	1	1	[illegible]
Cornejo	p	0	0	0	0	Schmidt	3b	3	1	0	0
EValntn	rf	2	1	1	0	Luzinski	lf	3	2	[illegible]	4
SHndrsn	lf	4	0	1	1	JMartin	lf	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montnz	1b	4	0	1	0	Hebner	1b	4	1	1	2
Mazzilli	cf	4	1	1	1	GMaddx	cf	4	1	1	[illegible]
Stearns	c	2	0	1	0	McCarvr	c	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flynn	ss	3	0	0	0	Morrisn	2b	4	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Zachry	p	1	0	0	0	Carlton	p	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Grieve	ph	1	0	0	0						
Myrick	p	0	0	0	0						
[illegible]	ss	2	0	0	0						
Total		30	2	5	2	Total		29	7	7	7

New York 100 001 000— 2
Philadelphia 420 000 10x— 7
DP—Philadelphia 2. LOB—New York 7, Philadelphia 4. 2B—Luzinski, Hebner, Stearns. HR—Luzinski (4), Mazzilli (4). SB—EMaddox, Bowa, GMaddox. SF—Luzinski.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York							
Zachry	L,3-1	3	5	6	6	3	3
Myrick		3	1	0	0	1	2
Cornejo		2	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia							
Carlton	W,3-3	9	5	2	2	6	6

T—2:16. A—22,750.

Los Angeles		ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh		ab	r	h	bi
Lopes	2b	4	0	1	0	Taveras	ss	4	1	3	0
Russell	ss	4	0	0	0	Moreno	cf	2	1	0	0
RSmith	rf	3	0	0	0	Parker	rf	4	0	2	0
Burke	cf	3	0	0	0	BRbnsn	lf	4	1	1	1
Lacy	ph	1	1	1	1	Stargell	1b	3	0	1	2
Cey	3b	4	1	1	0	Stennett	2b	3	0	1	0
Garvey	1b	4	0	0	0	Ott	c	4	0	0	0
Baker	lf	4	0	3	0	Garner	3b	4	0	0	0
Monday	rf	4	0	2	1	Candlari	p	4	0	2	0
Yeager	c	3	0	0	0	Tekulve	p	0	0	0	0
Davalll	ph	1	0	0	0	GJacksn	p	0	0	0	0
TMrtnz	ph	1	0	0	0						
Sutton	p	1	0	0	0						
Mota	ph	1	0	0	0						
Castillo	p	0	0	0	0						
Grote	ph	1	0	0	0						
Hough	p	0	0	0	0						
Total		35	2	8	2	Total		32	3	10	3

Los Angeles 000 000 101— 2
Pittsburgh 300 000 00x— 3
LOB—Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 10. 2B—Taveras 2, Candlaria, Monday. 3B—Parker. HR—Lacy (2). SB—Stargell.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles							
Sutton	L,2-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Castillo		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hough		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh							
Cndlria	W,2-4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tekulve		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GJackson		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Save—GJackson [illegible]. T—2:38. A—[illegible].

Houston		ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta		ab	r	h	bi
Puhl	lf	5	0	1	0	Royster	2b	5	0	1	1
KForsch	p	0	0	0	0	Office	cf	4	0	2	0
Cabell	3b	3	0	0	0	Pocorob	c	4	0	0	0
Cedeno	cf	3	0	1	0	Burrghs	lf	4	0	1	0
JCruz	rf	3	1	1	0	Asselstn	rf	3	0	0	0
Watson	1b	2	0	0	0	Murphy	1b	4	0	0	0
Howe	2b	3	0	0	0	Gilbrth	3b	3	1	0	0
Herrman	c	2	0	0	0	Rockett	ss	2	0	0	0
Fergusn	c	1	0	0	1	Beall	ph	1	0	0	0
Sexton	ss	3	0	0	0	Chaney	ss	0	0	0	0
Walling	ph	1	0	0	0	Hanna	p	2	1	1	0
RMtzgr	ss	0	0	0	0	Devine	p	0	0	0	0
Andujar	p	3	0	0	0	MMahlr	p	0	0	0	0
Howard	lf	1	0	0	0	Nolan	ph	1	0	0	0
						Campbel	p	0	0	0	0
						Gaston	ph	0	0	0	0
Total		30	1	3	1	Total		33	2	5	1

Houston 000 000 100 0— 1
Atlanta 000 001 000 1— 2
None out when winning run scored
E—Sexton 2, KForsch. DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Houston 6, Atlanta 8. 2B—Puhl, JCruz. SB—Cedeno, Gilbreath. S—JCruz, Gaston. SF—Ferguson.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston							
Andujar		9	4	1	0	0	6
KForsch	L,1-1	0	1	1	1	2	0
Atlanta							
Hanna		6	2	1	1	3	6
Devine		1-3	0	0	0	1	0
MMahler		1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Campbell	W,1-1	2	1	0	0	1	0

HBP—Asselstine (by Andujar). T—2:45. A—7,901.

San Diego		ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis		ab	r	h	bi
Richrds	lf	4	0	0	0	Brock	lf	3	0	0	0
OSmith	ss	4	0	0	0	Tmpltn	ss	4	0	2	1
Gamble	rf	4	0	0	0	KHrnnz	1b	4	0	2	0
Winfield	cf	4	0	1	0	Simmons	c	2	0	0	0
Tenace	1b	3	0	0	0	Morales	cf	4	0	0	0
Sweet	c	2	0	0	0	Reitz	3b	4	0	1	0
Almon	3b	2	0	0	0	Mmphry		3	0	0	0
DThms	2b	2	0	1	0	Tyson	2b	3	1	1	0
Chmpn	2b	1	0	0	0	Denny	p	2	0	1	0
Perry	p	2	0	0	0						
Turner	ph	1	0	0	0						
Lee	p	0	0	0	0						
Total		29	0	2	0	Total		29	1	7	1

San Diego 000 000 000— 0
St. Louis 000 000 10x— 1
E—DThomas, Reitz, Templeton. DP— San Diego 2. LOB—San Diego 4, St. Louis 8. 2B—Winfield, KHrnandz. SB—Tenace. S—Denny.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego							
Perry	L,2-1	7	7	1	1	3	3
Lee		1	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis							
Denny	W,3-1	9	2	0	0	2	6

T—2:12. A—13,534.

San Francisco		ab	r	h	bi	Chicago		ab	r	h	bi
Madlck	2b	5	0	2	0	DeJesus	ss	5	1	1	0
Whitfld	lf	4	0	0	0	Trillo	2b	5	0	1	0
Evans	3b	5	0	1	0	Bucknr	1b	5	0	2	1
McCovy	1b	4	0	0	0	Kingmn	lf	3	0	1	0
Moffitt	p	0	0	0	0	Murcer	rf	4	0	1	0
Harris	ph	0	0	0	1	Ontivrs	3b	5	0	0	0
Lavelle	p	0	0	0	0	DMoore	p	0	0	0	0
Clark	rf	6	0	2	0	HCruz	cf	4	0	1	0
Herndn	cf	4	1	1	0	Cox	c	5	0	0	0
Hill	c	3	0	3	0	RReschl	p	2	0	0	0
Sadek	c	2	0	0	0	Sutter	p	1	0	0	0
Lemstr	ss	5	1	4	1	Kellehr	ph	1	0	0	0
Knepper	p	3	0	0	0	WHndz	p	0	0	0	0
Ivie	ph	1	0	0	0	Meoli	3b	0	0	0	0
James	1b	0	0	0	0	Clines	ph	1	0	0	0
Total		42	2	13	2	Total		41	1	7	1

San Fran 000 000 100 001— 2
Chicago 100 000 000 000— 1
DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 12, Chicago 8. 2B—Kingman, Buckner. SB—Sadek. S—Whitfield, Kingman, James, Madlock.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco							
Knepper		9	7	1	1	3	5
Moffitt	W,2-1	2	0	0	0	0	1
Lavelle		1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago							
RReuschel		6	9	1	1	1	1
Sutter		3	1	0	0	0	3
WHndz	L,2-1	2 2-3	2	1	1	4	2
DMoore		1-3	1	0	0	0	0

Save—Lavelle (3). T—3:11. A—23,215.

Baseball Calendar

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6-3, Chicago 4-0, first game, 10 innings
Texas 9, New York 5
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3
Detroit 6, Oakland 0
Minnesota 8, Baltimore 7
California 7, Cleveland 3
Seattle 6, Toronto 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 2, Chicago 1, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 2
Atlanta 2, Houston 1, 10 innings
Philadelphia 6, New York 2
St. Louis 1, San Diego 0

THE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	16	6	.727	—
Boston	16	10	.615	2
New York	14	10	.583	3
Milwaukee	12	12	.500	5
Cleveland	10	13	.435	6½
Baltimore	10	14	.417	7
Toronto	8	17	.320	9½
WEST				
Oakland	19	6	.760	—
California	16	9	.640	3
Kansas City	14	10	.583	4½
Texas	11	11	.500	6½
Seattle	10	20	.333	11½
Chicago	7	15	.318	10½
Minnesota	9	19	.321	11½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13	8	.619	—
Montreal	13	9	.591	½
Chicago	12	12	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	11	12	.478	3
St. Louis	11	14	.440	4
New York	11	16	.407	5
WEST				
Los Angeles	16	9	.640	—
Cincinnati	15	10	.600	1
San Francisco	13	11	.542	2½
San Diego	10	14	.417	5½
Houston	10	15	.400	6
Atlanta	10	15	.400	6

TODAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota (Serum 2-0) at Baltimore (McGregor 1-3), 1 p.m.
Texas (Ellis 2-1) at New York (Beattie 1-0), 1 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 2-3) at Boston (Ripley 0-2), 1 p.m.
Kansas City (Gale 1-0) at Milwaukee (Augustine 4-3), 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Waits 2-1) at California (Aase 1-1), 3 p.m.
Detroit (Sykes 0-0) at Oakland (Keough 2-0), 3:30 p.m.
Toronto (Garvin 2-1) at Seattle (Pole 2-4), 3:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal (Twitchell 1-2 and Grimsley 4-0 or Dues 0-1) at Cincinnati (Capilla 0-1 and Bair 0-0), 2, 12:15 p.m.
New York (Swan 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lerch 3-1), 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (John 4-0) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-4), 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Montefusco 1-2) at Chicago (Burris 2-1), 1:15 p.m.
San Diego (Perry 2-0) at St.Louis (Forsch 4-2), 1:15 p.m.
Houston (Lemongello 2-3) at Atlanta (Hanna 2-0), 1:15 p.m.

Montreal Takes Commanding Edge

TORONTO (AP) — Guy Lafleur scored two goals and an assist while Jacques Lemaire had a goal and two assists Saturday night as the Montreal Canadiens drubbed the Toronto Maple Maple Leafs 6-1 and moved to within a victory of the National Hockey League playoff finals.

The defending champions got first-period goals from Steve Shutt, Rick Chartraw and Yvon Lambert for a 3-0 lead before George Ferguson scored Toronto's tally at 8:05 of the middle session.

Bailey, Turner Lead Field At Plainview

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Ken Bailey and Doug Turner of Amarillo teamed for an 8-under-par 63 and the halfway lead at the Plainview Partnership Golf Tournament Saturday.

The final 18 holes will be played today on the par-71, 6,100-yard Plainview Country Club course. The championship, first and second flights will tee off at 2 p.m. The third, fourth and fifth flights begin this morning at 8:30. A total of 72 teams are entered in the tournament.

Two Lubbock teams are tied for second, two shots back at 65 in the 36-hole event — Kent Wood-Alan McNally and Ken Kizer-Tommy Wilson.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

63—Ken Bailey-Doug Turner. 65—Kent Wood-Alan McNally, Ken Kizer-Tommy Wilson. 66—Steve LeCrone-Robert Cleland. 67—Jack Williams-J.B. White, Tommy Chatham-David Allen, Glen White-Doug Barron, David Mooring-Vernon Scott. 68—Mark Wyatt-Bill Turner, Terry Harris-Steve Whiteside, Jack Kearney-Kevin Heise. 70—Bucky Sheffield-Steve Long.

FIRST FLIGHT

70—Curtis Walker-Jim Young. 71—Jim Farrell-Ronnie Ragland, Steve Dobbs-Terry Wansley, Hubert Morgan-John Howell, Rick West-Chuck Darden, John Cranford-Frank Swafford, Junior Martinez-C.L. Davis.

SECOND FLIGHT

73—Phil Giglio-John Castillo, Elmer Wilson-Bob Kinkaid, Mike Hobbs-Raymond Hill, Rickey Moore-Mike Underwood, David Majors-Steve Jarnijan.

THIRD FLIGHT

74—Lloyd Glenn-Greg Glenn, Donald Terrell-Jerry Wofford, Ron Hughes-Manny Williams.

FOURTH FLIGHT

77—Jim Harris-Charlie Finley, Dutch Holland-Phil Mayberry.

FIFTH FLIGHT

81—Don Green-Richard Johnson, Gene Dalton-Tom Moore, Glen Day-Ken Dunning, Jack Hickman-Pete Rundell.

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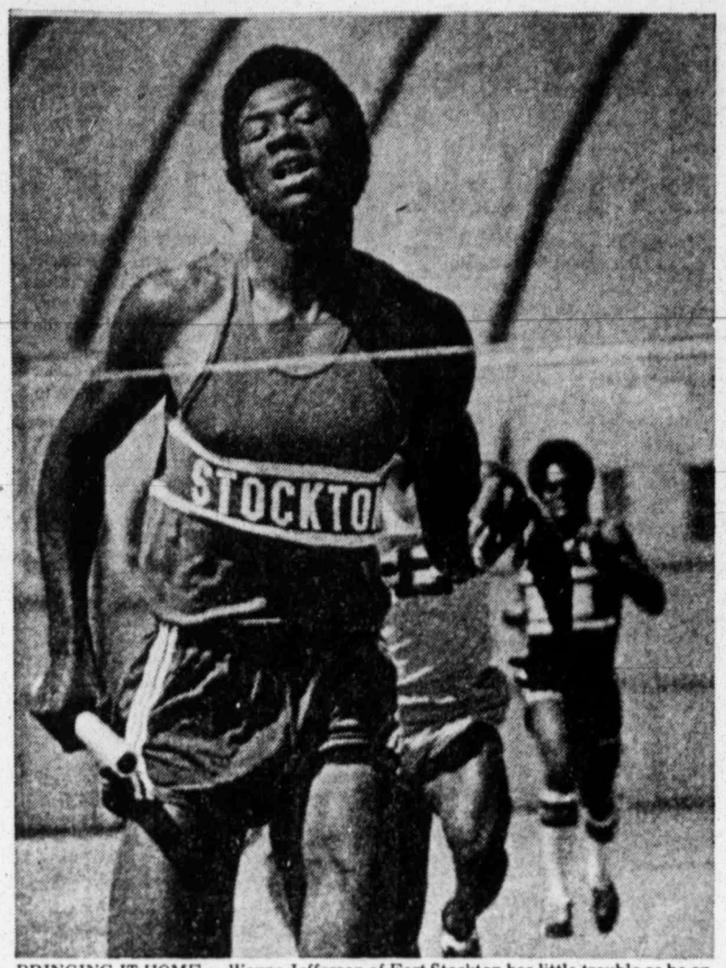


BRINGING IT HOME — Wayne Jefferson of Fort Stockton has little trouble as he anchors the Panthers to a win in the mile relay at the Lubbock State Qualifier's Meet Saturday at Texas Tech. Fort Stockton finished the race three seconds in front of Odessa Ector. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Coronado, Plainview Split Pair

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Dennis Pusser tossed a two-hit shutout Saturday as Coronado clinched second place in the District 4-AAAA baseball race, winning 11-0 in the second game of a doubleheader.

Plainview gained a split, winning the opener 9-2 behind Ervin Davis' grandslam home run in the fifth inning.

The twin bill split finished CHS at 9-7 in overall district play while Plainview and Lubbock High tied for third at 7-9. The Mustangs ended their regular season at 15-16 while the Bulldogs finished 19-9, their winningest season in 20 years.

Making his first start in district play, Pusser struck out four Plainview batters. One Bulldog reached third base in the fourth inning. The game was halted after innings because of the 10-run rule.

Robert Ledbetter, Gene Segrest, Kenny Bunch, Jim Wells, Pusser, Ricky Powell and Sam Law drove in the runs as CHS broke open a scoreless game, sending 12 batters to the plate in the fourth frame. In the next inning, Bunch's 2-run single scored Bobby Blain and Ledbetter, while Segrest moved to third before scoring on a passed ball.

CHS	ab	r	h	bi	PHS	ab	r	h	bi
Ledbetter cf	3	1	1	0	Reyes ss	4	1	1	0
Segrest ss	4	0	0	0	Chavez 2b	4	3	1	0
Bunch c	4	0	2	1	Ortegon 3b	4	1	1	0
Wells p	3	1	1	0	JMcAlister p	2	2	1	1
Pollard 1b	0	0	0	0	Jacobs 1b	2	2	1	2
DLaw dh	3	0	0	0	Stair 1b	0	0	0	0
Davis pr	0	0	0	0	Davis cf	4	1	1	5
Blain 2b	0	0	0	0	Howerton c	3	0	1	0
Johnson 1b-p	2	0	0	0	Vera c	0	0	0	0
Andrews pr	0	0	0	0	Lefevere lf	2	0	0	0
Powell 3b	2	0	1	0	Kaiser rf	3	0	0	0
Arterburn rf	2	0	0	0					
Crass ph	1	0	0	0					
SLaw lf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	26	2	5	1	Totals	28	9	7	8

Coronado	000 110 0 — 2
Plainview	012 042 x — 9

E—Blain 2, Ledbetter, Segrest, Bunch, Wells. LOB—C 9, P 6. DP—CHS. 2B— Reyes, Ortegon. 3B—Bunch. HR—Davis. SB—Lefevere. SAc—Ortegon, Jacobs.

Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wells (L, 1-1)	4 1/3	5	7	5	3	2
Johnson	1 2/3	2	2	0	0	2
McAlister (W, 10-3)	7	5	2	1	6	9

WP—McAlister. HBP—Jacobs (by Wells). PB—Howerton, Bunch.

SECOND GAME

CHS	ab	r	h	bi	PHS	ab	r	h	bi
Ledbetter cf	4	3	1	1	Reyes cf-p	3	0	1	0
Segrest ss	3	1	1	2	Chavez 2b	1	0	0	0
Bunch c	4	1	3	3	Ortegon 3b	2	0	0	0
Wells 1b	1	1	1	0	JMcAlister ss	2	0	0	0
King pr	0	0	0	0	Jacobs 1b	3	0	0	0
DLaw dh	4	0	0	0	Davis rf-cf	2	0	0	0
Pusser p	0	0	0	0	Howerton c	2	0	0	0
Powell 3b	2	0	1	1	Edwards p	0	0	0	0
SLaw lf	3	2	2	1	Lefevere lf	2	0	0	0
Davis rf	3	1	1	0	Edwards p	0	0	0	0
Spradling ph	1	0	0	0	Stair rf-3b	1	0	1	0
Blain 2b	3	2	1	0	Kaiser dh	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	11	11	8	Totals	19	0	2	0

Coronado	000 622 — 11
Plainview	000 000 — 0

E—Reyes 2, McAlister. LOB—C 9, P 5. 2B—Powell. Sac—Chavez, S Law.

Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Pusser (W, 3-2)	6	2	0	0	2	4
Edwards (L, 6-5)	4	8	6	4	4	1
Reyes	2	3	5	3	3	1

HBP—Segrest (by Edwards); Chavez (by Pusser). PB—Howerton 3.

Coronado concluded its scoring in the sixth when Sam Law singled and Ledbetter reached on a walk. A wild pickoff throw by Plainview pitcher Bobby Reyes sailed away from the first baseman, allowing Law to score and advancing Ledbetter to third. Segrest singled home Ledbetter.

In the opener, Plainview led 3-2 until Davis pounded his homer to left in the fifth, scoring Adam Chavez, Jamie McAlister and Greg Jacobs ahead of him. Jacobs added a 2-run single in the next inning, scoring Kit Howerton and Chavez.

Plainview scored in the second on a run-scoring hit by Davis. Two more runs followed in the third when Chavez and Reyes scored with the aid of an infield error and a hit by McAlister.

Coronado narrowed the deficit to 3-1 in the fourth when Jim Wells singled, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball which followed a strikeout. Bunch's triple drove home Ledbetter, who singled in the top of the fifth.

The Mustangs left the bases loaded in both the fourth and seventh innings as Plainview pitcher McAlister (10-3) fanned nine batters.

State Qualifiers Sums

High Jump— 1. Chuck Perry, Monterey, 6-8; 2. Kerry Cranfill, Brownfield, 6-6; 3. Mark Hawthorne, Tahoka, 6-6.

Discus—1. Billy Don Hardaway, Dunbar, 178-1 (new record); 2. Kelly Spurlock, Levelland, 172-8; 3. Jim Smitherman, Crane, 163-10; 4. Raymond Cobos, Marfa, 159-6; 5. Freddie Ivory, Estacado, 151-1; 6. Scott Goen, Anton, 151-0.

Long Jump— 1. Gilbert Franco, Brownfield, 22-0; 2. Jimmy Faulkner, Levelland, 21-11¼; 3. Bryan Compton, Post, 21-5; 4. Arthur Hanna, Monterey, 21-11¼; 5. James Thomas, Wellington, 19-11¼.

Shot Put— 1. Jim Smitherman, Crane, 55-11; 2. Billy Don Hardaway, Dunbar, 54-2¾; 3. Jimmy McIntire, New Deal, 54-2; 4. Dewey Turner, Estacado, 51-3¼; 5. Robert McQuire, Levelland, 50-10¾; 6. Scott Goen, Anton, 49-9¼.

Pole Vault— 1. Monte Hamilton, Abilene High, 15-4; 2.Jimmy Faulkner, Levelland, 15-0; 3. Ramerio Bueno, Andrews, 13-0; 4. Charlston Steinbock, Lazbuddie, 12-6; 5. Kirk Hill, Brownfield, 12-6; 6. Robert Smith, Sundown, 12-6.

440 Relay—1. Estacado (Stanley Hall, Robert Humphrey, Joseph Moore, Michael Sims), 42.1; 2. Dimmitt 43.2; 3. Slaton 43.5.

880—1. Curtis Conaway, Monterey, 1:54.6; 2. Yayo Salinas, Memphis, 1:55.3; 3. Andy Lozano, Clyde, 1:56.8; 4. David Fietz, Whiteface, 1:58.4; 5. Steve White, Slaton; 5. Richard Davis, Monterey.

120 Hurdles—1. Edward Williams, Ector, 14.2; 2. Clifford Bailey, Tahoka, 14.4; 3. Rufus Connors, Estacado, 14.4; 4. Danny Clark, Lockney, 14.5; 5. Ricky Sanchez, Colorado City; 6. R. Jones, Farwell.

100— 1. Alvin Woodard, Ector, 9.8; 2. Michael Sims, Estacado, 9.8; 3. Freddy Acorn, Rotan, 9.9; 4. Robert Humphrey, Estacado, 9.9; 5. Bobby Burkhalter, Denver City, 9.9; 6. Jeff Tout, Gruver, 10.0.

440—1. Robert Chambers, Wellington, 48.5; 2. Ronnie Huddleston, Clyde, 49.0; 3. Delmon Lyons, Ector, 50.0; 4. Edward Mark, Seymour, 50.2; 5. Joseph Moore, Estacado; 6. Dale Williams, Crosbyton.

220—1. Bobby Burkhalter, Denver City, 21.5; 2. Wayne Jefferson, Fort Stockton, 21.7; 3. Freddy Acorn, Rotan, 21.8; 4. Tarter Coleman, Ector, 22.0; 5. Robert Humphrey, Estacado, 22.5; 6. Jeff Tout, Gruver, 22.5

330 Hurdles—1. Danny Clark, Lockney, 38.4; 2. Brad Stuart, Roby, 39.7; 3. James Ricks, Ector, 40.1; 4. Billy Pendleton, Estacado, 40.2; 5. Ricky Sanchez, Colorado City; 6. Willie Jackson, Crosbyton.

Mile—1. Ruben Garcia, Colorado City, 4:27.4; 2. Dave Yates, Monterey, 4:28.1; 3. Tony Arquellez, Brownfield, 4:32.0; 4. Trent Gamble, Ector, 4:34.7; 5. Lee Elder, Muleshoe; 6. Randall Shahan, Memphis.

Mile Relay— 1. Fort Stockton (Joel Garza, Adan Arcides, Rick McIvor, Wayne Jefferson), 3:18.9; 2. Ector, 3:21.4; 3. Clyde, 3:23.8; 4. Slaton, 3:24.6; 5. Memphis; 6. Amherst.

Northington Heads CHS Honor List

Senior linebacker Charlton Northington carried off the Fighting Heart Award Saturday night at Coronado's all sports banquet in the Lubbock Civic Center.

Varsity football awards went to Robbie Langwell (most valuable player), Mark Butler (offensive back), Carl Clawson (offensive line), Keith Hall (defensive line) and Steve Matthews (defensive back).

Senior forward Jay Norton received the most valuable player award in varsity basketball while Brent Roye and Bill Shockley were elected co-captains.

Track honors went to Johnny Piseno, Loretta Lopez and Angie Rue.

Girls basketball honors were awarded to Carolyn Pasewark while Ruth Cummings garnered the volleyball MVP award. Golf honors went to Kim Henson while swimming recognition was given to Robert Green of the boys team and Melissa Brannon the girls team.

The Coronado booster club also paid special tribute to former head coaches, Don King of football and Jimmy Fullerton of basketball. Each of the coaches resigned this year.

Stephenson, Higgins Tie Women's Play

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Consistent Pam Higgins, with another 2-under-par 70, caught up with an erratic Jan Stephenson Saturday, and both finished the second round of the Women's International Golf Tournament tied with 36-hole totals of 140.

Miss Stephenson, who held a 2-stroke advantage at the end of the first round, had four birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey over the Devil's Elbow course at Moss Creek Plantation to finish the day with an even-par 72.

Miss Higgins had four birdies and two bogeys, rolling in puts from as far away as 40 feet.

Two strokes off the pace with a total of 142 were Debbie Austin and Beth Daniel, the current U.S. Amateur champion from Charleston, S.C., who will turn pro this fall after defending her title and playing as a member of the U.S. team in the Curtis Cup matches.

Miss Daniel had a 69 to go with an opening 73, and Austin fired her second 71.

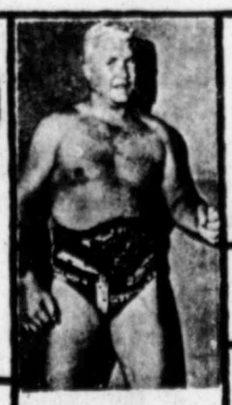
Herd-LHS Delayed

HEREFORD (Special) — Wet grounds forced postponement of Saturday's Hereford-Lubbock High baseball doubleheader.

The two teams will play the games Tuesday on the Hereford baseball diamond at 2:30 p.m.

IT'S A BIRDIE — Debbie Austin of West Palm Beach Fla., reacts as she makes a birdie putt on the 16th green during second-round play of the Women's International Golf tournament at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Austin is tied for second place in the tourney. (AP Laserphoto)

WRESTLING
LUBBOCK FAIR PARK
FRIDAY
MAY 12
8:30 P.M.
NICK ROBERTS
PROMOTER



TAG-MATCH
TED DIBIASE
AND
LARRY LANE
vs
ROGER KIRBY
AND
JONATHON BOYD

BERRY ORTON
vs
TULLY BLANCHARD

HANS SCHROEDER
vs.
RICKY ROMERO

TERRY GARVIN
vs
RIP HAWK

RUSSIAN
CHAIN MATCH
HARLEY RACE
WORLD'S
CHAMPION
vs.
TERRY FUNK

MR. POGO
vs
SCOTT CASEY

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Bovina Tracksters Cop Class A Track Crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Easter Gabriel of Houston Sterling set a national triple jump record, Kathy Bergoon of Alief Hastings tied a national hurdles record and Lori Scott of Amarillo erased the state mile mark at the girls' state track meet Saturday.

Fort Worth Trimble Tech won the climactic 1,600-meter relay to win its second straight team championship in Class AAAA, Bovina edged Longview Spring Hill in Class A, and Rising Star captured three relay races to win Class B.

Jana Field of Lubbock Monterey placed sixth in the shot put with a throw of 40-5½. Miss Field was the lone Class AAAA competitor from Lubbock.

Miss Bergoon sped down the artificial track in 10.2 in the 80-yard hurdles to tie a national record held by four others, including Karen Holmes of Fort Worth Wyatt. A slight wind, under the allowable, was at Miss Bergoon's back.

Miss Scott ran the mile in 5:05.2, breaking the state record of 5:09 that was set by Lisa McCorstin of South Garland in 1977. Miss McCorstin faded to fourth this year in 5.15.2.

Trimble Tech trailed Galveston Ball, 36-32, going into the mile relay, but Frances Punch ran a 56.2 anchor leg to give Tech first place and 20 points in that event for a team total of 52.

Ball could still have won the championship by finishing second in the 1,600 relay, but Carolyn Brewster's lunge at the tape was only good for third behind Tech and San Antonio MacArthur for a final total of 48 points.

Possibly more heartbreaking was Spring Hill's loss to Bovina, 47-46. Spring Hill won the 1,600-meter relay and could have won the state title with its fifth-place finish in the 800-meter relay.

In that race, however, Karen Jackson inexplicably dropped the baton about two feet from the finish line, and Spring Hill was disqualified.

Rising Star won the 400, 800 and 1,600-meter relays in scoring 61 team points. Newcastle was second with 46, and Miami had 42.

The mile run — one of three running events that were not changed to meters for the state meet — turned out to be a showcase event.

In addition to Scott's state record, Julie Myers of Munday broke her own mile record in Class A with a winning time of 5:22.9. Her old record was 5:25.4.

The B mile was more amazing, with Hope Fullwood of Roscoe Highland winning in 5:24.8, which was nearly 30 seconds under the conference mark of 5:54.3, set by Debbie Randolph of Axtell last year. The first six finishers in B broke the record.

Gwen McCray of El Paso Parkland soared 5-9 in the 4A high jump to break the record she shared with Dorothy Stafford of Richardson by two inches.

Early Douglas of Mart set her second A record in two days by throwing the shot 44-0, breaking the mark of 43-2¾, set by Jean Johnston of Agua Dulce in 1976. Douglas set the A discus record Friday of 138-10.

Annette Hester of D'Hanis set a B record in the shot put with a heave of 43-7¼, breaking the old record of 42-1¼, set by Jacque Soehngen of Meadow in 1974.

The high individual scorer Saturday was Bobbie Ballard of Spring Hill, with 31 points. She won the 200 meters, was second in the triple jump and long jump and ran the anchor on the 1,600 relay.

On Friday night Canyon won its third consecutive state championship in 3A, and Bellville won the 2A title.

Girls' State Meet Results

CLASS AAAA

Triple jump—1, Easter Gabriel, Houston Sterling, 40-1¼ (national record— old record 39-11½, Jackie Mays, Stamford 1977). 2, Sheritta Jackson, Houston Forest Brook, 38-8. 3, Donna Williams, Austin Anderson, 37-2¼. 4, Vickie Powers, Schertz Clemens, 36-11½. 5, Joyce Williams, Longview, 36-8. 6, Veronica Flowers, Temple, 36-3.

Shot put—1, Dana Beckelman, FW Richland, 43-8. 2, Gail White, Houston Furr, 43-2½. 3, Pat Thomas, SA Houston, 42-10¾. 4, Krissy Terpening, Austin Crockett, 42-1¾. 5, Cindy Luna, EP Andress, 40-11¾. 6, Jana Field, Monterey, 40-5½.

High jump—1, Gwen McCray, EP Parkland, 5-9 (record—old record 5-7, Dorothy Stafford, Richardson, 1976). 2, Tamara Thomas, Euless Trinity, 5-7. 3, Vicki Toney, Vidor, 5-7. 4, Donna Thomas, FW Trimble Tech, 5-6. 5, Tonya Johnson, Abilene Cooper, 5-5. 6, Shelly Scamardo, Houston Stratford, 5-4.

400-Meter relay—1, Fort Worth Trimble Tech, 46.8. 2, Houston Washington, 47.0. 3, San Antonio Houston, 47.5. 4, Austin Johnson, 47.8. 5, Temple, 47.9. 6, Killeen, 48.7.

800 Meters—1, Disa Lewis, Houston Memorial, 2:14.8. 2, Jo Ann Dohanich, Clear Lake, 2:17.4. 3, Susan White, Amarillo, 2:18.5. 4, Denise Groom, Richardson Pierce, 2:18.6. 5, Alva Camacho, EP Jefferson, 2:20.8. 6, Diana Perez, Edinburg, 2:21.5.

400 Meters—1, Robbin Coleman, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard, 53.4. 2, Karen Wagner, Converse Judson, 55.5. 3, Scherita Jackson, Houston Forest Brook, 56.3. 4, Francis Punch, FW Trimble Tech, 57. 1. 5, Elisa Martinez, Odessa Permian, 57.3. 6, Sondra Childs, Arlington Bowie, 57.9.

200 Meters—1, Casandra Graham, Austin Johnson, 24.1. 2, Alicia Tipton, Robstown, 24.3. 3, Dorene Hayward, Galveston Ball, 24.4. 4, Tara McDaniel, Garland, 24.5. 5, Theola Freeman, Amarillo Palo Duro, 24.5. 6, Nedra Simpson, Houston Jones, 24.8.

80-Yard hurdles—1, Kathy Bergoon, Alief Hastings, 10.2 (ties national record held by four others). 2, Sherine Taylor, SA Houston, 10.3. 3, Brenda Massengale, Temple, 10.4. 4, Jackie Batiste, Galveston Ball, 10.4. 5, Mattie Moore, Port Lavaca, 10.4. 6, Becky Johnson, Tyler Lee, 10.5.

800-Meter Relay—1, Galveston Ball (Likita Wooten, Michelle Johnson, Dorene Hayward, Leisa Biggers), 1:39.3. 2, Houston Washington, 1:40.0. 3, San Antonio Houston, 1:40.3. 4, Palo Duro, 1:40.4. 5, FW Trimble Tech, 1:40.5. 6, Mesquite, 1:41.9.

100-Yard Dash—1, Robin Coleman, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard, 10.5. 2, Casandra Graham, Austin Johnson, 10.7. 3, Janean Livingston, FW Eastern Hills, 10.8. 4, Vicki Buford, Killeen, 10.8. 5, Judy Hill, Paris, 10.9. 6, Alicia Tipton, Robbstown, 11.1.

Mile—1, Lori Scott, Palo Duro, 5:05.2 (record—old record 5:09.0, Lisa McCorstin, South Garland, 1977). 2, Patsy Norman, 5:09.0. 3, Christine Meeks, Alief, 5:10.1. 4, Lisa McCorstin, South Garland, 5:15.2. 5, Juana Cavillo, Edinburg, 5:15.4. 6, Maria Michalik, Clear Lake, 5:19.5.

1600-meter relay—1, Fort Worth Trimble Tech, Ellen Smith, Debra Davis, Evelyn Smith, Frances Punch, 3:50.1. 2, San Antonio McArthur, 3:59.7. 3, Galveston Ball, 3:59.8. 4, Edinburg, 3:59.9. 5, Palo Duro, 4:00.0. 6, Richardson Pearce, 4:00.0.

Team totals—Fort Worth Trimble Tech 52, Galveston Ball 48, San Antonio Houston 38, Houston Washington 32, Austin Johnson 26, Fort Worth Richland 20.

CLASS A

Triple jump—1, Beverly Petty, Frisco, 37-3¼. 2, Bobbie Ballard, Longview Spring Hill, 36-7¼. 3, Sandi Sides, Bovina, 35-5. 4, Lesa Wilson, Edgewood, 35-3¼. 5, Loretta Young, Stanton, 35-1. 6, Michell Torbet, Marion, 35-1¼.

Shot put—1, Early Douglas, Mart, 44-0 (record—old record 43-2¾, Jean Johnston, Agua Dulce, 1976). 2, Sherry Cruitsinter, Aubrey, 42-6½. 3, Bess Bronstad, Clifton, 40-7. 4, Pat Shepherd, Bovina, 38-11¾. 5, Linda Shoulders, Sunray, 38-5½. 6, Annie Jones) Kemp, 37-7½.

High jump—1, Cheron Neihues, Wall, 5-3. 2, (tie) Doris Thompson, Cushing, 5-2, and Melodee Byrd, Ganado, 5-2. 4, Celia Bridges, Kemp, 5-2. 5, Ruth Fortune, Iraan, 5-2. 6, Denise Reid, Bovina, 5-2.

400-Meter relay—1, Karnack, 48.9. 2, Woodsboro, 49.1. 3, Bovina, 49.2. 4, Reagan County, 49.3. 5, Gladewater Sabine, 49.4. 6, Hamlin, 49.6.

800 Meters—1, Caroline Myers, Munday, 2:11.7. 2, Tracy Galmor, Shamrock, 2:21.8. 3, Teresa Moore, Celina, 2:23.4. 4, Elsa Gonzales, Frisco, 2:24.1. 5, Danna Abbott, Ganado, 2:26.1. 6, Meibe Allen, Shepherd, 2:27.3.

400 Meters—1, Tammy Broussard, Hull-Daisetta, 56.7. 2, Irene Moczygemba, Falls City, 57.2. 3, Lisa Garner, Iraan, 57.4. 4, Melinda Dornak, Jourdanton, 57.8. 5, Linda Thomas, Karnak, 59.5. 6, Bobbi Davis, Junction, 60.5.

200 Meters—1, Bobbie Ballard, Longview Spring Hill, 25.4. 2, Shela Titus, Leonard, 25.4. 3, Geneva Shelton, Hamlin, 25.5. 4, Jackie Woodson, Wallis-Orchard Brazos, 25.7. 5, Pamela Montgomery, Ore City, 26.2. 6, Darlene Tucker, Crowell, 26.4.

80 hurdles—1, Evelyn Andrews, Brookshire Royal, 10.6. 2, Cathy McLeod, Coppell, 10.7. 3, Karen Thiebaud, Dublin, 10.8. 4, Darlene Skloss, Falls City, 11.0. 5, Lisa Carson, Clint, 11.1. 6, Doris Ann Thompson, Cushing, 11.2.

800-meter relay—1, Troup, 1:43.2. 2, Bovina, 1:43.3. 3, Woodsboro, 1:43.4. 4, Southlake Carroll, 1:43.7. 5, Iraan, 1:44.1. 6, Sabinal, 1:44.3.

100—1, Pamela Montgomery, Ore City, 10.9. 2, Shelia Titus, Leonard, 11.1. Jackie Woodson, Wallis-Orchard Brazos, 11.1. 4, Karri Page, Big Lake, 11.2. 5, Betty Hartsfield, Garrison, 11.3. 6, Tammy Borth, Stratford, 11.4.

Mile—1, Julie Myers, Munday, 5:22.9 (record—old record 5:25.4, Julie Myers, Munday, 1977). 2, Terri Goldston, China Spring, 5:24.9. 3, Anna Cruz, Petersburg, 5:30.7. 4, Blanca Herrera, East Bernard, 5:31.9. 5, Marsha Robinson Connell, 5:37.1. 6, Patti Roberts, Beckville, 5:11.3.

1600-meter relay—1, Longview Spring Hill, 3:53.7. 2, Iraan, 3:55.9. 3, Southlake Carroll, 4:00.1. 4, Frisco, 4:05.2. 5, Dilley, 4:07.3. 6, Hardin, 4:08.4.

Team Totals—Bovina 47, Spring Hill 46, Iraan 28, Woodsboro 28, Frisco 26, Karnack 22.

CLASS B

Triple jump—1, Susan Bean, Miami, 36-3¾. 2, Pam Maxwell, Lometa, 35-11½. 3, Gay Coffman, Meridian, 35-5¾. 4, Denise Fritz, Harper, 34-6¼. 5, Marcy Jordan, Sterling City, 34-1½. 6, Lisha Gilder, Colmesneil, 33-9½.

Shot put—1, Annette Nester, D'Hanis, 43-7¼ (record—old record 42-1¾, Jacque Soehgen, Meadow, 1974). 2, Becky Harding, Leverett's Chapel, 41-5¼. 3, Lynette Joiner, Whiteface, 38-1¾. 4, Germaine Polhmeier, Nazareth, 37-10½. 5, Kay Collier, Nueces Canyon, 37-9. 6, Martha Meadows, Paradise, 35-4½.

High jump—1, Vickie Williams, Mount Enterprise, 5-4. 2, Ronda Edwards, Santo, 5-3. 3, Glenda Allen, Newcastle, 5-0. 4, Connie Crowell, Groom, 5-0. 5, Renee Scott, Agua Dulce, 4-10. 6, Cheryl Hartman, Nazareth, 4-10.

400-Meter Relay—1, Rising Star 49.0. 2, Newcastle, 49.6.3. 3, Amherst, 49.7. 4, Como-Pickton, 50.1. 5, Crawford, 50.3. 6, Motley County, 50.5.

800 Meters—1, Cindy Speir, Celeste, 2:21.0. 2, Debbie Bolk, Texline, 2:22.6. 3, Gloria Carter, Meridian, 2:23.0. 4, Renee Jurecek, Eola, 2:25.6. 5, Tammie Smith, Lazbuddie, 2:26.3. 6, Tempie Kallus, Holland, 2:26.4.

400-Meters—1, Carla McMullen, Bynum, 57.5. 2, Alisa Willis, Newcastle, 59.9. 3, Deniese Fritz, Harper, 59.5. 4, Cindy Murley, Anna, 59.6. 5, Debbie Storie, Silverton, 59.7. 6, Bella Albarado, Leakey, 60.3.

200 Meters—1, Lucy Thixton, Forsan, 24.8. 2, Tammy Tomes, Amherst, 25.5. 3, Betty Pfiughaupt, Fayetteville, 25.7. 4, Pam Maxwell, Lometa, 25.8. 5, Gina Garrison, Medina, 26.2. 6, Julie Skelton, Goree, 26.4.

80-Yard Hurdles—1, Francis Richey, Utopia, 10.5. 2, Annette Johnson, Como-Pickton, 10.7. 3, Lisa Stavley, Sanderson, 10.7. 4, Susan Woltenbarger, Mertzon, 11.0. 5, Susan Trentham, Celeste, 11.1. 6, Renee Scott, Agua Dulce, 11.3.

800-Meter relay—1, Rising Star, 1:44.0. 2, Meridian, 1:44.2. 3, Miami, 1:46.0. 4, Coolidge, 1:46.3. 5, Valley, 1:46.5. 6, Como-Pickton, 1:47.4.

100-Yard Dash—1, Tammy Tomes, Amherst, 11.1. 2, Tracy Booker, Crawford, 11.1. 3, Sharlene Smith, Motley County, 11.1. 4, Carla McMullen, Bynum, 11.2. 5, Elaine Wilson, Mozelle, 11.3. 6, Carolyn Bessent, Rising Star, 11.4.

Mile Run—1, Hope Fullwood, Highland, 5:24.8 (record—old record, 5:54.3 by Debbie Randolph, Axtell 1977). 2, Kelly Crider, Ponder, 5:27.5. 3, Gayle Book, Nazareth, 5:31.5. 4, Brenda Thompson, Salado, 5:33.2. 5, Angela Havlak, Paint Rock, 5:34.9. 6, Sally Johnson, Holland, 5:52.4.

1600-Meter Relay—1, Rising Star 4:01.1. 2, Newcastle, 4:03.3. 3, Miami, 4:07.3. Valley, 4:09.5. 5, Cumby, 4:10.1. 6, Salado, 4:12.6.

Team Totals—Rising Star 61, Newcastle 46, Miami 42, Amherst 30, Meridian 29, Como-Pickton 18.

Lee, Borger Clinch Loops

A-J Services

Two area high school baseball teams cashed in on opportunities to clinch their district titles while another team must wait until next week to try and sew up its crown.

Borger cinched the District 1-AAA title by edging Levelland 6-5 and the Bulldogs entered the playoffs against the undetermined 2-AAA titlist. Pecos won the 2-AAA first-half title.

Midland Lee, a cochamp in the first half, won the second half outright Saturday by defeating Midland High 7-4 to clinch the District 5-AAAA. The Rebels, 21-8, face 6-AAAA winner Wichita Falls High in the bidistrict round.

Meanwhile, Snyder could have clinched the 3-AAA title but bowed 4-3 at Brownfield in eight innings Saturday. Snyder now can clinch the district by winning either of next week's two games against Brownfield and Lamesa. Undefeated Weatherford in District 4-AAA is the likely bidistrict opponent for the 3-AAA champion.

Two other area districts were clinched last weekend as Amarillo High and Monterey won District 3-AAAA and 4-AAAA titles. Athletic directors and coaches from both schools will meet Tuesday at noon in Plainview to determine playoff arrangements.

Galindez Retains Light-Heavy Title

LIDO DI CAMAIORE, Italy (AP) — Victor Galindez of Argentina outpointed American challenger Alvaro "Yaqui" Lopez of Stockton, Calif., on a unanimous 15-round decision Saturday night and retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title.

Galindez weighed 174 pounds and Lopez 172.

The 29-year-old Argentine scored impressively on his superior speed and power and withstood the American's consistent attack. Lopez, utilizing a longer reach, offered a steady left jab but little more.

Galindez had outpointed the Mexican-born Lopez in a controversial title bout in Rome last September. His victory here wiped out all doubts raised at that time.

Czech's Hockey Club Nips Soviets

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Defending champion Czechoslovakia remained unbeaten in the World Ice Hockey Championships by handing the Soviet Union its first defeat, 6-4, Saturday.

After the Soviets built a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period, the Czechs scored three goals in the second period to go ahead 4-3. Czechoslovakia clinched the verdict by outscoring the Soviets 2-1.

Scorecard Saturday

PREP BASEBALL

Plainview 9-0, Coronado 2-11
Lubbock at Hereford, ppd., wet grounds
Brownfield 4, Snyder 3, 8 innings
Midland Lee 7, Midland High 4
Abilene Cooper 6, Abilene High 3
San Angelo 6, Big Spring 5
Odessa Permian 7, Odessa High 1
Borger 6, Levelland 5
Canyon at Dumas, cancelled
Seminole 6, Andrews 3
Fort Stockton 7, Monahans 2
Odessa Ector 7, Pecos 0

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Dixie Minor

United Supermarkets 11, Cam Fannin Insurance 11 (tie)
Dial Finance 20, Raff & Hall Drug 8

Western Major

Dan's TV Service 10, Dr. Pepper 1
West Texas Peterbilt 6, Shobert's Wholesale Meats 3
Strong Paving 13, Levi Strauss 4
Curry Coffee Service 13, Dunkin' Donuts 12

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
Semifinals
Best of Seven
Series I

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Washington	2	1	.667

Series J

	W	L	Pct.
Denver	1	0	1.000
Seattle	0	1	.000

Friday's Games
Washington 123, Philadelphia 108
Denver 116, Seattle 107
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 3:45 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Washington at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 11 p.m.
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m., if necessary
Denver at Seattle, 11:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 14
Washington at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m., if necessary
Seattle at Denver, TBA, if necessary
Wednesday, May 17
Denver at Seattle, 11 p.m., if necessary
Friday, May 19
Seattle at Denver, 11:30 p.m., if necessary

NHL PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
Semifinals
Best of Seven
All Times EDT
Series I

	W	L	GF	GA
Montreal	3	0	14	6
Toronto	0	3	6	14

Series J

	W	L	GF	GA
Boston	2	0	10	7
Philadelphia	0	2	7	10

Saturday's Game
Montreal 6, Toronto 1
Sunday's Game
Boston at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Montreal at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
Toronto at Montreal, 8 p.m., if necessary
Saturday's Games
Montreal at Toronto, 8 p.m., if necessary

Weekend Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Traded Steve Knutson, guard, to the San Francisco 49ers for future considerations.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Acquired Kurt Schumacher, guard, from the New Orleans Saints for future considerations. Signed George Beadell, center.

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled John Flinn, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League. Optioned Tim Stoddard, pitcher, to Rochester.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Biff Pocoroba, catcher, to a seven-year contract.

Dallas Captures Dribblers Title

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

LEVELLAND—Five teams walked away from the Texan Dome on the campus of South Plains College Saturday night with divisional trophies, concluding the Little Dribblers' National Tournament.

In the senior (13-14-year-olds) division, the Dallas Golden Knights were the suprirse winners. In the major division (11-12-year-olds), Hobbs, N.M., won the national bracket for communities with populations of over 7500. Fairfield took the American bracket title for communities with populations under 7500.

Denver City captured the American Division honors in the Junior League, and the Bryan Boys Club won the National Division title.

Marlon Christle connected on a short jumper with two seconds left to give the Dallas Golden Knights a come-from-behind 41-40 victory over Mercer Island (Wash.) All-Stars.

The Washington team, which had beaten Dallas earlier in the tournament, led 26-21 at halftime, but made only two points in the third quarter, and Dallas led 30-28 at the period's conclusion.

Kyle Pepple hit an 18-footer with 11 seconds remaining, and Mercer Island led 40-39. But Dallas came back on Christle's shot.

Carl Wright led Dallas with 12 points, and Ronell Peters had 10. Mercer Island had three players score eight points—Al Macatel, Chris Simpson and Joe Thompson.

The Hobbs team broke from a 42-point deadlock in the last two minutes to defeat Wichita, Kan., 49-43.

For the Hobbs coaches, the biggest problem appeared to be deciding who to keep on the bench. The talent-laden team had eight players score and was led by Joe Franklin's 20 points. Tiny Chris French was next with nine.

Hobbs led 26-15 at halftime, but the Kansas team tied the game at 34 with 4:49 remaining.

Clint Normore led Wichita with 13 points.

The Fairfield club overcame a slow start and an incredible individual performance by Kenneth Wilson of Hale Center to win 43-38 in overtime.

Williams, only 12 years old and already 6-1 1/2, scored 25 points and hauled down 22 rebounds for Hale Center. Trailing 17-16 at halftime, Fairfield put the pressure on Hale Center's guards and kept the ball away from the big man in the second half.

Fairfield went ahead early in the second half, but Hale Center tied it at the end of regulation play at 38.

But Fairfield clinched the title by scoring five unanswered points in the two-minute overtime period.

Derrick Mack led the winners with 16 points, and Willie McElroy had 11.

Denver City held off a furious second-half charge by New Baden, Ill. to claim the title in the American Junior Division with a 41-39 win.

Clint Ellis led the Denver City attack, pumping in 25 points, and his second-quarter streak paced the winners to a 22-16 halftime lead.

Behind Trevor Dorowiak's 15-point output, New Baden went ahead 33-32 for the first time with 3:08 remaining in the game. The lead changed hands several times afer that until DC's Koby Hooker, who finished the game with 6 points, sank the winning basket with 19 seconds showing on the clock.

In the National Junior Division, Bryan Boys' Club, on the strength of Derrick Williams' 18 points, defeated Mid-Cities 32-31 in the all-Texas final match.

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SALUTE TO THE WINNER—Smiling Steve Cauthen reaches to accept congratulations in Winner's Circle at Churchill Downs Saturday. Cauthen rode Affirmed to victory in the 104th Kentucky Derby, making it the 18-year-old's first win in the Run for the Roses. (AP Laserphoto)

Veteran Jockeys Laud Poised Steve Cauthen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I was just sittin' there waiting for the other horse to come at me," 18-year-old Steve Cauthen said Saturday after his Kentucky Derby victory on Affirmed.

He was referring to the favored Alydar, pride of Kentucky's Calumet stable, who finished second in this 104th Run for the Roses.

"But he never came at me, so I let my horse go," Cauthen said. "From then on in, it was just a gallop. He perked his ears up once, and I hit him four or five times with the whip. But I never felt in trouble."

The son of a Walton, Ky., blacksmith, riding sensation of the 1977 season, looked like a baby on the big chestnut colt. But he won the race like a man.

The kid who they said was too young and inexperienced to challenge Alydar, unbeaten Sensitive Prince and fast-coming Believe It in the classiest Derby field in two decades, mastered the situation with tremendous poise.

He never seemed to have a nerve in his body.

Given a rousing ovation by the crowd of some 130,000, young Cauthen got his most satisfying salute when he ran into the Churchill Downs jockey room after seeing a garland of roses placed over Affirmed's sweating neck and after speaking excitedly to a national television audience.

"You are the greatest," said 57-year-old Robert L. Baird, old enough to be Cauthen's grandfather, who rode early leader Raymond Earl to a 10th-place finish in the field of 11.

"There's no telling how many more Derbies this boy will win," the veteran jockey added. "He is one of the coolest and sharpest riders I have ever seen."

All of the other jockeys had undressed and were beginning to don street clothes when Cauthen ran like a sprinter into the jockey room, his riding cap and whip in hand and his pink silks glistening.

Eddie Maple, who rode Believe It, and Mickey Solomone, who was astride the unbeaten Sensitive Prince, rushed up and threw their arms around him.

Fighting his way through mobs of newsmen, Cauthen ran into an adjoining room, plopped himself on the floor, and watched the last rerun of the race on television.

Rising, he was mobbed by reporters.

"My mouth is dry — do you mind if I get a drink of water?" he said in a small voice.

The teenage riding wonder shucked off his silks and talked soberly about the race just as a kid might have discussed a trip to the drug store for a package of bubble gum.

"Were you ever in trouble?" was one of the first questions shot at him.

"When Sensitive Prince came by me early in the race, my horse ducked out," he replied. "I was a little uneasy for just a moment, but my horse settled down and everything was good the rest of the way."

Chris McCarron, a fellow jockey, said that two of the speed horses — apparently referring to Sensitive Prince and Raymond Earl — had pinched off Affirmed at one of the early stages of the race.

"Steve really impressed me. He didn't use the horse at all in bringing him back and getting him out of possible trouble," McCarron said.

This was the first Derby for Cauthen, who scored 487 victories for more than $6 million in prize money last season and was voted almost unanimously not only the best jockey but the best male athlete in the United States.

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Monterey Banquet Slated Tuesday

Monterey High School will hold its annual All-Sports Banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Banquet Hall.

Tickets to the affair cost $5 each and must be purchased in advance at the Monterey High School office.

Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery will be the banquet's featured speaker.

Midlander Captures Big Tourney Bass

LAKE WHITNEY (Special)—Woody Elliot of Wichita Falls took top honors in Big Bass of the Month's $10,000 Tournament of Champions last weekend.

Elliot weighed four black bass that totaled 17.01 pounds. Steve Tankersley of Midland caught the largest bass of the tournament, 6.46 pounds.

Contestants were allowed to weigh in only two black bass each day. Eighty-four anglers participated, weighing in 112 blacks that totalled 305 pounds. Most of the bass were treated and returned to the lake.

High winds and low water tested the skills of the contestants.

A-J Golf Calendar

MAY

8: WT PGA pro-ams (Andrews C.C., and Amarillo Public G.C.); 13-14: Muleshoe spring partnership (Muleshoe C.C.); 15: WT PGA pro-am (Plainview C.C.); 16: Ladies partnership (Lubbock C.C.); 19: WT PGA pro-am (Levelland C.C.); 20-21: Gaines County partnership (Gaines County G.C.); Lorenzo Partnership (Lorenzo C.C.); Olton partnership (Olton C.C.); 22: U.S. Open qualifying tourney (Hillcrest C.C.); WT PGA pro-am (Lamesa C.C.); 24: WT PGA pro-am (Big Spring C.C.); 26-27-28: Sam Hameed tourney (Levelland C.C.); 27-28-29: Jim Railis Memorial Partnership (Clovis Municipal G.C.); 27-28-29: Reese partnership (Reese AFB G.C.); 31: WT PGA pro-am (Lorenzo C.C.).

JUNE

1: WT PGA pro-am (Phillips C.C., Borger); 2-3-4: Colonial Park partnership (Colonial Park C.C., Clovis); 5: WT PGA pro-am (Gaines County C.C.); 7: WT PGA pro-am (Friona C.C.); 8: Junior tourney (Sweetwater C.C.); 9-11: Hillcrest Swinger partnership — member-guest (Hillcrest C.C.); 10-11: Big Spring partnership (Big Spring C.C.); 17-18: Pine Hills summer partnership (Pine Hills G.C.); 17-18: 25er partnership at Colorado City (Colorado C.C.); 18: Father & Son club tourney (Lubbock C.C.); 19: WT PGA pro-ams (Floydada C.C. and Lamesa C.C.); 21: LGA Ladybug Invitational (Hillcrest C.C.); 22: Ladies invitational (Colonial Park C.C.); 24-25: Martin County partnership, (Stanton C.C.); 23-24-25: Gaines County Open (Gaines County G.C.); 24-25: Muleshoe summer partnership (Muleshoe C.C.) Abernathy partnership (Abernathy C.C.); 26: WT PGA pro-am (Treasure Island G.C.); 27: Ladies partnership (Levelland C.C.); 29: WT PGA pro-member (Tascosa C.C., Amarillo); 27-28-29: City junior championship (Meadowbrook G.C.); 30: Lubbock C.C. club tourney.

JULY

1-2: Lubbock C.C. club tourney; Knox City partnership (Knox City G.C.); Gano Tubb Memorial tourney (Levelland C.C.); 8-9: Morton summer partnership (Morton C.C.); 10: WT PGA pro-am (Pine Hills G.C.); 12: Ladies South Plains Golf Association (Plainview), WT PGA pro-am (Ross Rogers G.C., Amarillo); 15-16: Men's club partnership (Hillcrest C.C.); New Mexico Invitational (Colonial Park C.C.); 17: WT PGA pro-am (John Pittman G.C., Hereford); 18-19: Ladies handicap tourney (Lubbock C.C.); 18-19-20: Lorenzo Partnership Championships (Lorenzo C.C.); 22: String a long tournament (Levelland C.C.); 22-23: Olton partnership (Olton C.C.); 26-27-28: LGA ladies club tourney (Hillcrest C.C.); 27-28: Midnight partnership (Treasure Island G.C.); 29-30: Men's city championship (Meadowbrook G.C.); Sweetwater invitational (Sweetwater C.C.). Abernathy partnership (Abernathy C.C.); 31: WT PGA pro-am (Canyon C.C.).

AUGUST

2: Ladies South Plains Golf Association (Hillcrest C.C.); 4-5-6: Par-Buster partnership (Lubbock C.C.); 7: WT PGA pro-member (Hillcrest C.C.); 9: LGA Four-Man Low Ball (Hillcrest C.C.); 10: WT PGA pro-am (Plainview C.C.); 11: WT PGA pro-am (Muleshoe C.C.); 12-13: Muleshoe fall partnership (Muleshoe C.C.); Abernathy Partnership (Abernathy C.C.); 14: WT PGA pro-am (Brownfield C.C.); 15-16-17-18: Ladies club championship (Lubbock C.C.); 17-18: Junior club championship (Hillcrest C.C.); 19-20: Morton fall partnership (Morton C.C.); Junior-senior club tourney (Hillcrest C.C.), WT PGA pro-member (North Plains C.C., Dumas); 19: Sweetwater partnership (Sweetwater C.C.); 21: WT PGA pro-ams (Hogan Park G.C., Midland, & Amarillo G.C.); 22-23-24: Women's city championship (Meadowbrook G.C.); 26-27: Couples tournament (Lubbock C.C.); Gaines County partnership (Gaines County G.C.); 28: WT PGA pro-am (Snyder C.C.)

SEPTEMBER

1-2-3-4: Club handicap tourney (Lubbock C.C.); 2-3-4: Men's club partnership (Hillcrest C.C.); Colonial Park member-guest tournament (Colonial Park C.C.); 6: Ladies South Plains Golf Association (Tahoka); 7-8: Fall partnership (Treasure Island G.C.); 8: WT PGA pro-member (Amarillo C.C.); 13-14-15: WT PGA chapter championship (Hillcrest C.C.); 16-17: Raggedy Ann & Andy member-guest tourney (Hillcrest C.C.); 18: WT PGA pro-member (Ranchland Hills C.C., Midland); 19-20-21: LGA medal play club tourney (Hillcrest C.C.); 19-20-21-22: WT PGA sectional championship (Ranchland Hills C.C., Midland).

Note: Please send any tournament information to The Avalanche-Journal sports staff, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—Biggest action for the past week has been the carp, and good strings have been taken because of the recent addition of fresh water. Using yellow corn and stink bait, anglers have been catching carp that have consistantly tipped the scales up to 14 pounds. Most of the bigger ones are being found in the shallow waters near the upper end of the lake. Barnie Greenfield at the concession says there are good reports of channel cats up to hitting 3 and 4 pounds. Most of the bass are weighing between 2½ and 3 pounds; one lunker last week weighed 5¼ pounds. Crappie action continues slow. The recent cool weather has cooled the lake another 2 degrees; cooler water will delay the spawning season. The lake is in good condition.

Lake Mackenzie—The bushy areas on the north side of the lake are producing heavy strings of crappie. John McCammon says some nice bass are being found off the points near the higher cliffs. Anglers trolling with deep diving plugs (silver or white and yellow) are bringing in bass that average 1½ pounds. Walleye fishing is good; Bomber and Hellbender lures are attracting walleye up to 2 pounds. Trotline fishing is producing channel cats that will weigh 8-12 pounds. The lake is in good condition and recently received 12 more inches of water; the clear water is now close to 83 feet in depth.

Oak Creek Lake—It has been a while since the fishing has equaled what it was this past week. The only fishing that was slow was for channel cat.Good strings of white bass are being taken along with crappie. Terry Korthauer of Midland landed a yellow cat that weighed 32 pounds. Lake resident N.E. Jeffcoat hooked the big fish of the week, a yellow weighing 46 pounds. James Veal won the Sweetwater Bass Club Tournament with a total weight of 13 pounds 4 ounces.

White River Lake—Catfish, plenty of catfish, is the name of the game right now. Mike Yeager at the marina reports that the cats are going for minnows, stink bait and shrimp. Most of the cats, weighing 4-6 pounds, are being found in shallow waters at the north end of the lake. Corley Baker of Sudan landed a 6-pound 1-ounce bass in the invitational tournament hosted by the Littlefield Bass Club.

EASY DOES IT—Checking walleye for potential supply of eggs is Joe Kraai, fishery biologist, on Lake Meredith. Many of the walleye were "green" or not ripe and were returned immediately to the water. (P&WD Photo)

Meredith Walleye Eggs Harvested

FRITCH (Special)— Fishery personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have just completed their walleye egg procurement operations at Lake Meredith, bagging a record 30 million eggs for state hatcheries.

"The walleye were spawning late this spring, but the trapping operations furnished us with plenty of 8-10 pound females and a total figure of 30 quarts of eggs (150,000 eggs per quart)," said Joe Kraai, fishery biologist from Canyon.

"We handled more large walleye this year than any other season and the fish are still spawning with anglers picking up many walleye in the 6-8 pound class," Kraai continued.

After the walleye were stripped of their eggs and milt, they were released back into the lake. Only a small percentage of the spawning walleye were netted by P&WD personnel. Lake Meredith continues to have a stable, healthy population of mature fish.

The eggs were then fertilized and mixed with a clay solution to help eliminate the tendency of the fertilized eggs to stick together. Walleye eggs are naturally sticky as they cling to rocks in Texas Lakes, but clumping eggs in a state hatchery means a disease potential and eventual loss due to fungus.

Hatched Meredith walleye eggs have already been stocked in Buffalo Springs lake.

Fisheries personnel are conducting creel census studies on several Texas lakes including Lake Meredith where on April 16, 32 fishing parties caught 20 walleye, 26 crappie, 20 white bass, four largemouth bass and ten channel catfish.

The egg procurement operations have no apparent affect on the walleye fishing opportunities as the creel surveys have confirmed.

Boat Regulations Outlined

AUSTIN (Special)—Equipment requirements for boats in Texas are determined by the length or class of vehicle.

Motorboats listed as Class A (less than 16 feet in length) are required to have a combination light on the bow with a 112.5-degree green light on the right, a 112.5-degree red light on the left and a 360-degree white light on the stern.

Every motorboat towing skiers, aquaplane or other towed device must be equipped with a rear-view mirror mounted so as to give the boat operator a full view beyond the rear of the boat at all times. The mirror must be at least 4 inches wide or tall.

All gasoline indoor engines on all boats —except those exempted by the Coast Guard—must have a Coast Guard-approved backfire flame arrester fitted to the carburetor.

All boats with inboard engines or enclosed gas tanks must be equipped with two more ventilators with cowls or equivalent capable of removing gases from the bilges in engines and fuel-tank compartments.

One Coast Guard-approved life preservers, vest ring buoy or buoyant cushion in good condition shall be readily available for each person on board. The operator of every Class A and Class 1 motorboat must require every passenger 12 years or younger to wear a life preserver when the boat is under way.

Fire extinguishers approved for motorboats are hand portable, of either B-1 or B-11 classification. Class A and 1 motorboats are required one B-1 extinguisher; Class 2 boats (26-40 feet), two extinguishers, Class 3 boats (over 40 feet) need three B-1 or a B-11 and B-1 extinguishers.

Class 1 boats (16-26 feet) need the same lighting requirements as Class A vehicles, and class 2 and 3 boats need additional lights on either side of the bow, plus an additional 225-degree white light on the bow.

Class 1, 2 and 3 motorboats need type-I, II, or III life preservers on board for each person, and a type-IV preserver must be on board.

Type-I is designed to turn an unconscious person in the water from a face-down position to a vertical position and to have more than 20 pounds of byouancy; II is similar to type-I but needs only 15.5 pounds of buoyancy.

Additional information on boating requirements is available in the Digest of the Texas Water Safety Act.

Aransas To Host Outboard Fish Meet

PORT ARANSAS (Special)—The only fishing event on the Texas Gulf Coast for boats powered exclusively by outboard motors is scheduled here July 22-23.

Entry fee is $17.50, with a preregistration fee of $15. The fee includes dinner all three nights of the tournament. Guest tickets are $4.50 each per night.

Anglers wanting to preregister must send a letter postmarked no later than midnight July 14, with a check (payable to Outboard Fishing Tournament) for $15 enclosed, to Outboard Fishing Tournament, Box 541, Port Aransas, 78373. Details of tournament rules and activities are available by writing to the same address.

All contestants will be furnished with a bay fishing map, compass headings to offshore reefs, and complete tournament rules. Trophies will be awarded in 18 different categories.

WINNING TEAM—Donald Durham of Lubbock, second from left, shared first place in the offshore division of last year's Outboard Fishing Tournament at Port Aransas. Team members included, left to right, Pat Caudle of Dallas, Durham, Buddy Lane of Haskell, Don Huff of Houston. Caudle's son, Chris, 12, was the youngest tournament winner and also took second place for individual angler by landing a jackfish.

Outdoors

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Foreign Fishermen Seek Gulf Permits

AUSTIN (Special)—The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Managment Council will hold an emergency meeting at its headquarters in Tampa on May 18 to review foreign fishing applications from Cuba and Japan.

Representatives of the Parks & Wildlife Commission and the P&WD will attend the meeting.

Cuba is applying to fish for red grouper and shrimp in the Gulf. Japan is applying for permits for two of its tuna longline vessels to catch billfish and sharks as a by-catch or incidental catch to its tuna fishery. No billfish or sharks will be retained by the Japanese fleet and all will be released in the water as required by federal regulation.

The Gulf Council reviewed similar applications for perpermits from Cuba during 1977 and recommended to the Secretary of Commerce that the permits be denied pending completion of snapper-grouper and shrimp fishery management plans by the Council.

Nets Yield Rare Gulf Catches

AUSTIN (Special)—One never knows what saltwater fish will do.

Fish that are supposed to be caught only in winter are caught in summer. Mako sharks are a strictly open-water species, but one has been caught in the Rockport yacht basin. This is why P&WD biologists are never really surprised when a particular fish species turns up where it's not supposed to be.

Such was the case recently when a sampling gill net in Espiritu Santo Bay, near Port O'Connor, collected three species (redfish, Gulf whiting and a spinner shark) which are virtually unknown in the bays. There were 15 bluefish in the net. Gary Matlock, finfish proejct leader, said he has seen one or two bluefish in sample nets before but never that many. Surf fishermen often catch bluefish, but bay fishermen don't, Matlock said.

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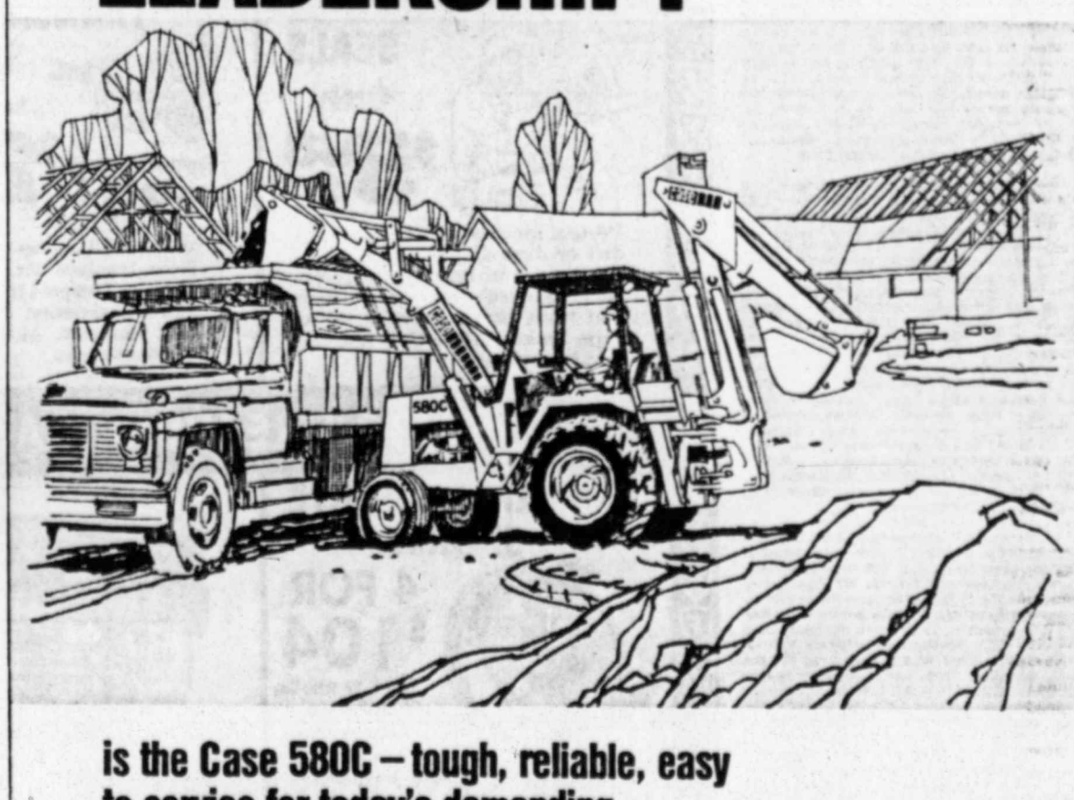

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NAIA District 8 Tournament Unfolds Today

BY WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

ARLINGTON — Frank Fultz and Larry Hays will be intently watching the opening round of the District 8 (NAIA) Tournament here today as Texas Wesleyan and Lubbock Christian, the top two teams on the final district poll, have the day off.

The expanded six-team tournament will likely find TWC and LCC battling for the championship, as they have done the past six years, during which time LCC has advanced to the Area II Tournament four times and TWC twice.

However, this year there may be an added bit of pressure on LCC, since the Chaparrals will host the Area Tournament May 17-19. That tournament should be the best in the nation, as eight of the nation's Top 20 teams are vieing for positions in that double-elimination affair.

But here today, three schools will be making their first appearance ever in a district tournament—University of Dallas, Dallas Baptist and Midwestern.

Jarvis Christian was here four years back and will face DBC at noon today. UD and Midwestern tangle at 3:30 p.m. Losers today are eliminated, but starting Monday the meet reverts to a double-elimination format.

UD presently owns a 31-23-1 record; Jarvis is 26-18-1, DBC 25-29-1 and Midwestern 17-28. The JCC-DBC winner will face TWC at noon on Monday and the UD-Midwestern victor will face LCC at 3:30 p.m.

Tournaments will begin in districts 4, 7 and 30 this week to complete the Area II field. In District 4, Sam Houston State (33-18) faces St. Mary's (31-9) in San Antonio Tuesday and the teams will play a possible doubleheader in Huntsville Thursday.

In Hattiesville, Miss., the District 30 meet starts Wednesday with William Carey (47-7) facing Southern of Baton Rogue (41-27) and Jackson (Miss.) State (50-10) facing Tougaloo, of Jackson, Miss. (26-13).

The District 7 affair will get underway in Grand Junction, Colo., Thursday. Grand Canyon (35-16) is one team entered there, with the other possibilities Southern Utah State, Regis, Colo., and either Southern Colorado or Mesa State.

Presently, William Carey is No. 1 in the nation; Jackson State fourth, LCC 10th, St. Mary's 11th, Grand Canyon 12th and Texas Wesleyan 14th. Sam Houston dropped out of the poll this week after being rated all year. Southwestern University at Georgetown, which lost the Big State title to St. Mary's, is No. 20.

Hays' problem of whom to cut from his 19-man roster was solved at College Station Friday when pitcher-catcher Dick Battle was unable to throw because of a recurrance of an arm injury and was declared out for the remainder of the spring. Hays indicated the Big spring sophomore would have to take the summer off also.

Hays expressed pleasure at the way the Chaps bounced back from the 21-1 thrashing in Friday's opener. "We competed real well and thought we had the game won in the last of the ninth but just didn't get the call. And they hit the ball so well it was just hard to do anything with them."

Hays indicated that Bobby Doe and Archie Crim would handle the catching duties here with Doe drawing the first game assignment.

Raider Recruit Little Tops All-South Plain

El Paso Eastwood, Fort Worth Dunbar and almost San Antonio Fox Tech realized that giant-killer Abilene High's full-court press was for real.

The reason: David Little, who usually harassed the inbounds passer and then arrived at the destination of the first pass about the same time the ball arrived.

Little, a high school version of John Havlicek, guided the War Eagles into the state Class AAAA basketball tournament after two straight astonishing upsets in the regional round. The Texas Tech cage signee also has been selected the player of the year on the Class AAAA All-South Plains team selected by The Avalanche-Journal.

Four other talented cagers join Little on the first team — Abilene High postman Cisco Smith, Monterey guard David Davidson, Pampa skyscraper Rickey Buntoc and Amarillo High's backboard wiper Victor Mitchell.

An all-tournament selection in Austin and the most valuable player in District 5-AAAA, Little averaged 22.4 points and 7.8 rebounds a game, shooting 54 per cent from the field and 77 per cent from the free-throw line.

Abilene teammate Smith also shot 54 per cent from the field and 75 at the line, averaging 16.1 points and 9.9 rebounds in 39 games.

War Eagle forward Byron Roberts and coach James "Tater" Boynton completed the Abilene honor list. Roberts, a 14.8 scorer, earned second-team honors along with Monterey's Tony Hamby, Hereford's Kelly Kitchens, Pampa's Rusty Ward and Amarillo High's Kevin Parker.

Parker and Mitchell guided the Sandies to their District 3-AAAA title and bidistrict win over Monterey. Mitchell scored 16.1 points a game and grabbed 12.3 rebounds while Parker averaged 12.2 points and 6.5 rebounds. Mitchell signed a letter of intent to play at North Texas State next season.

Another college signee, Tony Hamby of MHS and Lubbock Christian College, directed the Plainsmen to their first district title in three years along with steady guard Davidson. Hamby and Davidson averaged 15 and 14.6 points, respectively while Hamby led the team in rebounds with 260.

While Pampa failed to repeat as District 3-AAAA champs under rookie coach Gary Abercrombie, the Harvesters boasted two All-South Plains talents, Bunton and Ward.

Bunton averaged 19.2 points (21.9 in district) and 12.8 boards a game, shooting 55.5 per cent from the field. Ward averaged 18.2 points a game and 8 rebounds with a 50 percent average on field shots.

Class AAAA All-South Plains

FIRST TEAM
Victor Mitchell — 6-7, Sr., Amarillo High.
Rickey Bunton — 6-6, Sr., Pampa.
Cisco Smith — 6-5, Sr., Abilene High.
David Davidson — 6-0, Sr., Monterey.
David Little — 6-6, Sr., Abilene High.

SECOND TEAM
Kevin Parker — 6-2, Sr., Amarillo High.
Rusty Ward — 6-4, Sr., Pampa.
Tony Hamby — 6-4, Sr., Monterey.
Kelly Kitchens — 5-11, Sr., Hereford.
Byron Roberts — 6-3, Sr., Abilene High.

HONORABLE MENTION
Jay Norton (6-4, Sr., Coronado), James Williams (6-0, Sr., Lubbock High), Walter Bryson (6-3, Sr., Midland High), Kevin Carter (6-0, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa).

COACH OF THE YEAR — James "Tater" Boynton, Abilene.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR — David Little, Abilene.

Lakes Need 'Cultivation' In Dry Times

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

If your pond or lake has shrunk or is dry, now is the time to improve fishing for the time when the rains finally arrive.

Fish don't like barren, bathtub-like bottoms. They like weeds, brush, boulders or other forms of cover. So while the lake is low and some shoreline areas are exposed, gather up some old tires, cedar brush or almost any type of structure which will stay put and offer hiding places for fish.

When the rains come, these artificial "fish attractor" reefs will become coated with algae and micro-organisms which attract tiny baitfish such as sunfish. After a few weeks in the water, the little fish will also utilize the additional cover to escape predators which also are attracted to the structure by the prospect of food and cover.

Drilling a cover crop of rye or other green crop before the rains come will furnish additional cover for fish and help hold down the tendency of West Texas lakes to become muddy from wave and wind actions.

Installing fences to control livestock on the upper or shallow ends of the lake will also help control muddy water. The deep-water end will keep the livestock on shore and not in the water while they drink.

Proper pond fertilization can work to produce more pounds of fish per acre. A soil test done by any soil-testing agency will determine fertility of the lake is concerning minerals and nutriment.

Surrounding lands supply a lake with these beneficial additions, but too much runoff or use of chemicals for weed, insect or livestock projects could cause serious damage to a pond's plant and fish lifecycles.

For best results, fertilizer should be applied in the spring. Fertilizer should not be used during hot weather due to dense plankton bloom causing low concentrations of dissolved oxygen and possible fish die-off.

Contact your local fisheries biologist for more information on pond management. Additional information is available in the P&WD pamphlet, "The Ecology of Farm Pond Fertilization." Call toll free (800) 252-9327 for the name of the nearest P&WD representative in your area.

NM Releases Siberian Ibex

ROY, N.M. (Special)—The Department of Game and Fish has released seven Siberian ibex into the Canadian River Canyon south of here, where they are joining the approximately 40 head previously released.

They were the last of the ibex held at the department's Red Rock Experimental Wildlife Station, according to George Merrill, assistant chief of the department's Game Management Division.

The newly released animals are two males and five females, four of which were fitted with radio-tracking collars. They were turned out at the same release site as the original herd.

The original herd has split into several different groups, Merrill said, but most have remained within a few miles of the original release site. The radio collars on the original animals are no longer functioning. Merrill said each of the newly released radio collared ibex—fortunately and somewhat unexpectedly—joined a different group, thus improving the information researchers would get from continued monitoring.

Four exotic big-game species have been introduced in New Mexico: Siberian ibex, Persian ibex, released in the Florida Mountains; the oryx, a large African antelope released on White Sands Missile Range; and the Barbary sheep which have been established in the state for almost 30 years.

Hunts have been held on the Persian ibex, oryx and Barbary sheep. Under agreements reached with private landowners in the Canadian River area, the Siberian ibex will be hunted when the population levels are sufficient.

Nazareth Duo Wins State

AUSTIN (Special) — Pam Hill of Beaumont South Park won her fourth consecutive Class AAA singles title Saturday at the state girls tennis meet.

Columbus and Nazareth came out best in the team picture, however. Columbus claimed two championships, Nazareth a championship and runner-up.

And Denver City's doubles team lost in the Class AA state finals.

Tracey Blumentritt of Clear Creek and the Tyler Lee doubles team won AAAA championships.

Miss Hill defeated Jane Settree of New Braunfels, 6-3, 6-1, for the AAA championship.

Miss Blumentritt beat Vickie Vasicek of Midland, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the AAAA singles finals. Miss Vasicek was the Region I champion.

Janet Kniffen and Lelia Wallender of Tyler Lee defeated Susie Low and Jan Johansen of Dallas Highland Park, 6-1, 6-4, in the AAAA doubles finals.

In Class AAA doubles finals, Elsa and Zelda Hinojosa of Falfurrias defeated Stacy Riley and Patti Pierce of Humble, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Denver City's duo of Susan Mills and Kellie Mull, the Region I winners, lost in the Class AA finals 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, to Jane Leyendecker and Kathy Neuendorff of Columbus.

Columbus made it a sweep in Class A as its singles stadout, Ann Koehl, defeated Diane Plocheck of Van, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals.

Kathy Robinson and Deborah Bishop of Marfa defeated Sharon Geistweidt and Melinda Holt of Mason, 7-6, 6-2, for the Class A championship, and in singles, Sonja Hutcherson of Memphis defeated Karen Box of Franklin, 6-2, 6-0, for the championship.

Nazareth came out of Class B with a winner and runner-up, an achievement topped only by the Columbus sweep. The Nazareth doubles team of Karlene Klamen and Doretta Ramaeker of Nazareth defeated Melanie Jessup and Kelley Vernor of Nueces Canyon, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in the state finals, but teammate Glenda Gerber fell to Brenda Niemeyer of Knippa, 6-0, 6-0, for the singles championship.

The boys state tennis meet will be held next weekend.

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H78-15	37.50	2.77
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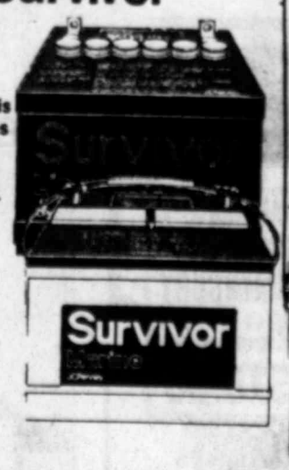

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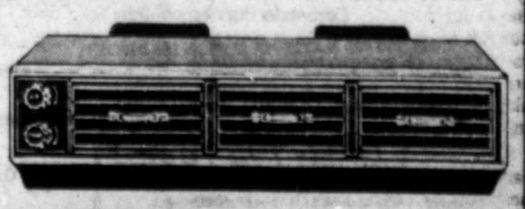

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Time Creeps Up On Rose After 3,000th Hit

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose is going to get a lot more hits before he finally ends his illustrious career, but there was no getting around it, hit No. 3,000 Friday night brought the most exciting player in baseball face-to-face with an opponent he knows he eventually cannot outbattle — time.

Late Friday night and into Saturday's pre-dawn hours, just hours after he had become only the 13th player in the history of baseball to collect 3,000 hits, Rose talked almost constantly about what may and may not be left for him.

And, for one of the few times in his life, Rose conceded there was a goal he could not reach.

A reporter asked, "Can you get 4,000?," and it really wasn't an unusual question to put to Rose, who has become famous for his consistent 200-hit years. Five more 200-hit seasons would do it.

"No," Rose quickly replied, "No way."

Peter Edward Rose, after all, is now 37 years old and in his 16th season — 16 seasons so packed with triples, head-first slides and assorted thrills and spells they would seem like 26 seasons to just about any other ballplayer.

Although Rose has given up hope of 4,000 hits, he has decided to spar with Father Time a few more seasons.

"Now all I've got to do," he said, "is prove to people I'm not old."

Reds' vice chairman Bob Howsam, Rose's longtime front office boss and the man he still calls "Mr. Howsam," telephoned his congratulations late Friday night and one of the first things Rose said to him was, "Don't go signing no young third baseman for a couple of years."

But if Rose doesn't view 4,000 hits as a realistic goal, what is?

"I think I've got a good chance at 3,600," he said.

What Rose means when he rounds off the hits at 3,600 is eclipsing Stan Musial's 3,630 hits to become the National League's all-time career hit leader.

The only two players ahead of Musial are American Leaguer Ty Cobb with an amazing 4,191 and Hank Aaron, who played in both leagues, with 3,771.

Barring serious injury, Rose is likely in the next two or three seasons to surpass such baseball legends as Paul Waner (3,152), Nap Lajoie (3,251), Honus Wagner (3,430) and Tris Speaker (3,515).

Rose was asked about his next immediate goal and his answer brought out another aspect of his character.

His snap reply, "Win the division championship." The team entered his mind before his own image popped up.

Was reaching 3,000 hits the most satisfying moment in Rose's career?

"No," he said. "Winning the World Series two years in a row was."

Was hit No. 3,000 dedicated to anybody?

"No, but I'd like to dedicate it to the fans of Cincinnati," said the hometown boy made good. "Anytime 37,000 people will come out in 35-degree weather to watch you, it's something."

The 37,823 fans who had assembled at chilly Riverfront Stadium Friday night were more than warmed by Rose's play.

Pete, coming into the game with 2,998 hits, caused excitement each time he came to the plate against Montreal's Steve Rogers.

In his first at-bat, Rose whacked a soft liner right to leftfielder Warren Cromartie. But the ball fell out of Cromartie's glove. Still, there was no doubt about it, it was an error, not a hit.

In the third inning, with the crowd chanting, "Pete, Pete, Pete," Rose bounced a high chopper off the plate and into the air about 40 feet. When the ball finally came down next to the mound, Rogers fumbled it and Rose was on.

But was it a hit or an error?

The crowd sat in eerie silence.

"Hit," ruled official scorer Earl Lawson, explaining that Rogers would have had no chance to throw out Rose even if he had fielded the ball cleanly.

The crowd roared its approval for hit No. 2,999, but still, the infield hopper was not the kind of hit Pete would want for No. 3,000.

No. 3,000 deserved to be a screaming line drive single to left.

Hit No. 3,000 came at precisely 9:22 p.m. and it was 9:27 p.m. before the crowd finally quit cheering so the game could resume.

Standing at first base and taking in five straight minutes of ovation was almost more than Rose could handle.

"Right at the end," he admitted, "I was close to tears."

WATCHING IT GO—Pete Rose watches his 3,000th major league hit go out of the infield at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Friday night, during action against the Montreal Expos. (AP Laserphoto)

WBC Claims NAIA Crown

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Wayland Baptist College was both host and the dominant team in the district NAIA track meet here Saturday.

With Prairie View pulling out, Wayland scored a whopping 168 points, with Lubbock Christian College a distant second with 55 points.

Team Totals— Wayland 168, LCC 55, McMurry 50, Austin College 21, Texas Wesleyan 2.

10,000 Meter Run—1. Daryl Reimer, WBC, 39:11.86; 2. Ron Caten, WBC, 39:11.86; 3. Rick Reimer, WBC, 39:11.86. **Hammer throw**—1. Mitch Wiseman, WBC, 126-9; 2. Steve Patridge, WBC, 118-11; 3. Wayne Teters, LCC, 99-7; 4. Dennis Carter, WBC, 71-10. **Steeplechase**—1. Kip Mibey, LCC, 9:33.39; 2. Joel Koach, LCC, 9:42.39; 3. Daryl Reimer, WBC, 10.07. **Shot put**—1. Steve Patridge, WBC, 50-5½; 2. Wayne Teters, LCC, 45-11½; 3. Dennis Carter, WBC, 41-1¼; 4. Mitchell Wiseman, WBC, 40-1. **Long jump**—1. Wayne Reese, McMurry, 23-8¾; 2. Leo Coleman, WBC, 22-6¾; 3. Joe Green, LCC, 22-2¾; 4. Rick Spruill, WBC, 22-2¼. **400-Meter Relay**—1. Wayland (Rick Spruill, Jack Gilmore, Daryl Bovell, Chuks Abigide), 42.34; 2. McMurry, 42.42; 3. Lubbock Christian, 49.44. **Javelin**—1. Bruce Bayse, WBC, 184-6; 2. Randy Pool, WBC, 183-8; 3. Earnest Beakley, WBC, 176-2; 5. Wayne Teters, LCC, 159-3.

1500 Meters—1. Willie Sang, LCC, 4:04.18; 2. Rick Reimer, WBC, 4:06.8; 3. Jose Alforo, McM, 4:42.71. **110-Meter hurdles**—1. Ray Harvey, WBC, 14.59; 2. Randy Pool, WBC, 14.59; 3. George Rasor, WBC, 15.23; 4. Daryl Averyheart, LCC, 15.48. **Pole vault**—1. David Schade, McM, 14-6; 2. David Barnett, WBC, 14-0. **400 Meters**—1. Jack Gilmore, WBC, 49.4; 2. Travis Ross, WBC, 49.63; 3. Rick Spruill, WBC, 51.69. **100 Meters**—1. Steve Mays, McM, 10.42; 2. Wayne Reese, McM, 10.66; 3. Chucks Abigide, WBC, 10.7; 4. Leo Coleman, WBC, 10.8. **Discus**—1. Steve Patridge, WBC, 158-5; 2. Rickie Williams, McM, 141-7; 3. Mitchell Wiseman, WBC, 137-7; 4. Wayne Teters, LCC, 117-8; 5. Dennis Carter, WBC, 105-3.

800 Meters—1. Ron Caten, WBC, 1:57.55; 2. Willie Sang, LCC, 1:59.23; 3. Keith Spiers, Austin, 2:07.21. **Triple jump**—1. Earnest Beakley, 43-9; 2. Wayne Reese, McM, 43-9; 3. Leo Coleman, WBC, 43-8¼; 5. Joe Green, LCC, 41-7½. **400 Hurdles**—1. George Rasor, WBC, 54.77; 2. Ray Harvey, WBC, 55.5; 3. Joe Green, LCC, 56.84. **200 Meters**—1. Steve Mays, McM, 21.9; 2. Daryl Bovell, WBC, 21.94; 3. Chuks Abigide, WBC, 22.12; 5. Leo Coleman, WBC, 23.1.

High jump—1. Randy Pool, WBC, 6-7; 2. Earnest Beakley, WBC, 6-5; 3. David Rainwater, Austin, 6-3. **5000 meters**—1. Kip Mibey, LCC, 15:58.83; 2. Rick Reimer, WBC, 16:00.50; 3. Joel Koech, LCC, 16:29.0; 4. Daryl Reimer, WBC, 16:42.15. **1600-Meter relay**—1. Wayland 3:25.02; 2. Lubbock Christian, 3:36.99; 3. McMurry, 3:37.0.

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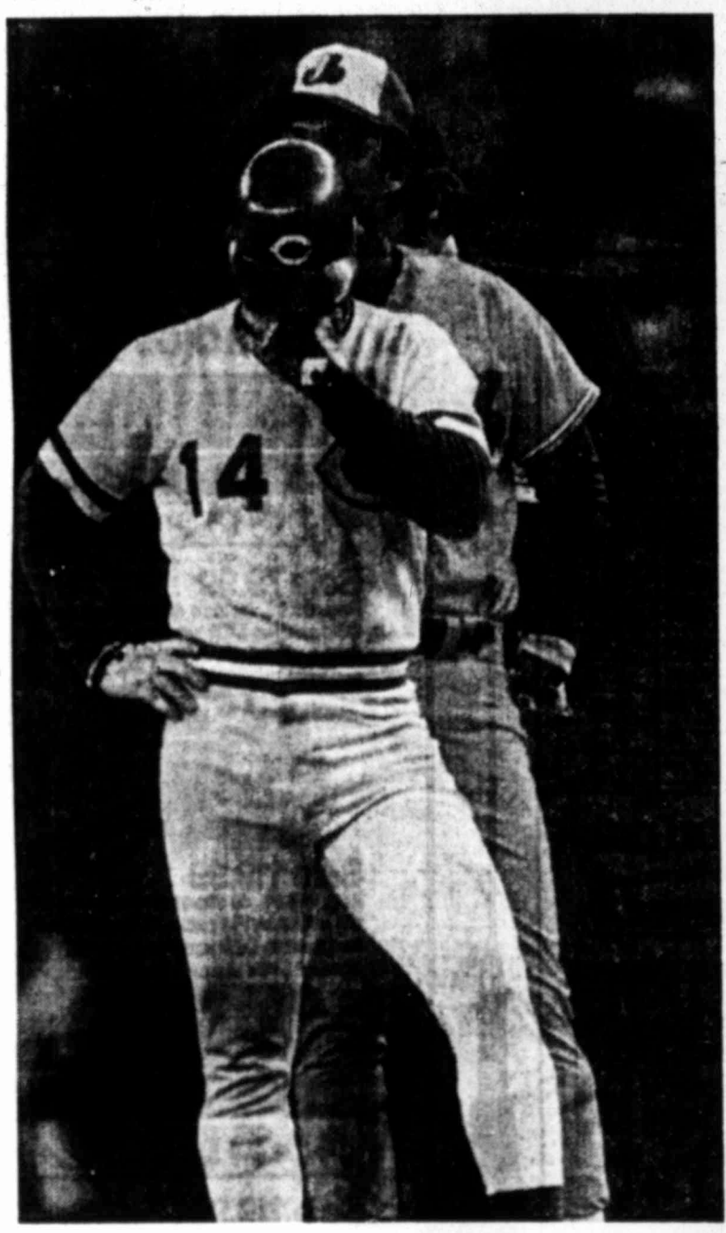

GATHERING HIS THOUGHTS—Pete Rose fights back the tears as he received a long standing ovation in Cincinnati Friday night, after making his 3,000th career hit. (AP Laserphoto)

San Francisco Gets Linemen

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers, continuing efforts to beef up their offensive line, obtained two linemen in exchange for undisclosed future considerations Saturday.

The National Football League team announced acquisition of Steve Knutson, a starting left guard for the Green Bay Packers in 1977, and Kurt Schumacher, a four-year veteran guard with the New Orleans Saints.

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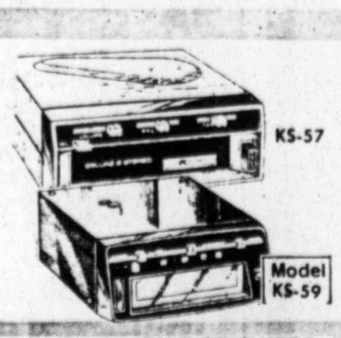
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Model KS-59
8-track tape players with slide controls.

6-PC. SET WRENCHES
Our Reg. 11.88
8.96
3 Days
11/32" to 7/16" open end hardened steel wrenches. Pouch.

5¼" SPEAKERS
Our 47.88 39.96 Pr.
3-way full range. With 20 oz. magnets.
6x9" SPEAKERS
Our 57.88 49.96 Pr.
3-way full range. With 20 oz. magnets.

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Our 72* 56¢
2-pack 'C' or 'D' cell
6V BATTERY
Our 2.47 1.88
6-volt lantern battery.
9V BATTERY
Our 88* 73¢
H.D. Super cell.

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12.88
3 Days
Youth and adult sizes. Color selection.
Wrap Shield ...1.77
Approved by AAMVA, all motorcycle helmets comply with Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard #218 and American National Standards Institute Standard Z90-1-1971.
5-7
Kmart LUBBOCK — 66th ST. and UNIVERSITY AVE. Kmart

Fans Desp

LOUISVILLE, girl brushed aw curly locks and manity that is Downs. "How tween so many mother.

Later she wou run around the 70,000 spectator strain to catch Derby winner.

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OMAHA, Neb. ly of North Ben cause for celebr race at Ak-Sar-Be year-old filly wen a race for the fi Her owner is Ma Monty, was the son, Randy, rod Culebra's Comet.

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OPENING TROUBLE—Opening Luck caused an uproar at Churchill Downs at Louisville, Ky., as shown by these pictures. The troubles occurred Saturday prior to running of the Kentucky Derby. (AP Laserphoto)

Stubborn Horse Stops Show

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A balky horse who refused to return to the barn after the fourth race kicked a handler and delayed the race program at Churchill Downs briefly Saturday before the 104th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Opening Luck, a 3-year-old who finished out of the money in a $7,000 claiming race, stopped in front of the grandstand while being led by a groom. He kicked an assistant trainer and fell twice before a half dozen handlers were able to persuade him to continue around the turn to the barn.

Dr. Alex Harthill, a track veterinarian, said the horse was having a heat stroke and needed to be left alone while he cooled down. Stable attendants filled a bucket from one of the Downs' scenic fountains several times and threw water on Opening Luck.

The horse did not appear to be injured in the 15-minute squabble, although he reared once and pitched flat on his back.

An unidentified stable official was kicked in the side by Opening Luck when he tried to move the horse from behind. He continued in his efforts to help, clutching one arm to his side.

Opening Luck is owned by Dick Posey and trained by James Eckrosh.

Fans Enjoy Craziness Despite 'Poor Vision'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The little girl brushed away a face full of blonde curly locks and surveyed the sea of humanity that is the infield at Churchill Downs. "How can the horses run between so many people?" she asked her mother.

Later she would learn that the horses run around the infield while better than 70,000 spectators inside the oval track strain to catch a glimpse of a Kentucky Derby winner.

The infield crowd accounts for more than half of the expected 130,000 attendance.

Most of the infield crowd here never sees the Kentucky Derby; the most famous two minutes in sports for them is only a blurred pack barely visible over the tops of heads.

For their positions in the infield they pay the minimum attendance price, $10. Grandstand seats are more expensive and generally unavailable, many of them passing down through the same family for generations.

"I think everybody here came for the craziness," said John Horst of Philadelphia, accompanied by his wife, Sonya, for their first Derby. "We came for the money."

Despite the long lines at infield parimutuel windows, Mrs. Horst decried the lack of combination wagering on Derby Day.

"How are you going to make any money when they don't have an exacta or a daily double?" she asked. "I'm used to Keystone (race track in Pennsylvania), and I like to bet more than this."

Spec. 5 B.G. Debenport of Fort Worth was more enthusiastic.

"Hell, what more can you ask for? Everybody's either drunk or stoned. There's lots of nice ladies running around. I've been here (in Louisville) since 5 p.m. Friday and I'm still having a ball," said Debenport, who was among 200 Army personnel at nearby Fort Knox who won Derby tickets in a drawing.

"The Derby is everything I wanted it to be," said Debenport's companion for the day, Spec. 5 Vicki Decker of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. "I've only got 68 days left (in the service), and when I leave Kentucky I doubt I'll come back. I'm not really into horses but I wanted to see the Kentucky Derby."

By the droves, people paid $2.50 for a traditional mint julep that by even loose standards can be intoxicating. They keep the collector glass.

The smell of marijuana is hard to miss; the beer and whisky flow freely from coolers brought from home; as the sun gets hotter, T-shirts and blouses give way to halters and, occasionally, bare flesh.

"Get crazy," yelled Jenny Gutzeit of Erlanger, Ky. "It's the only logical thing to do."

INITIAL TRIUMPH

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Meier family of North Bend, Neb., had plenty of cause for celebration. In Friday's third race at Ak-Sar-Ben, I Will Serenade, a 2-year-old filly went to the starting gate in a race for the first time ever and won. Her owner is Marvin Meier, whose son, Monty, was the jockey. Another Meier son, Randy, rode the runner-up horse, Culebra's Comet.

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●STAN SMITH 25.95
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NEXT TO SEARS

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4-17

Sears

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Maintenance-free battery

Regular $34.99 28.99 exch.

350 amps cold cranking power, 80 minutes reserve capacity. For most American-made cars.

Side or top terminals

Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions

Sale ends May 20

Steel-Belted Radials

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Our best selling radial. In fact, since 1968 we've sold millions of the same type. Two steel belts, 2 radial plies for strength, responsive handling.

Sears Steel Belted Radial and old tire	also fits	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
165-13	A78-13	46.95	36.88	1.79
175-13	B78-13	50.95	39.88	1.96
185-14	E78-14	60.95	47.88	2.27
195-14	F78-14	64.95	51.88	2.47
205-14	G78-14	69.95	55.88	2.69
215-14	H78-14	75.95	60.88	2.91
165-15	6.00-15	54.95	43.88	1.98
205-15	G78-15	73.95	58.88	2.80
215-15	H78-15	77.95	61.88	3.09
225-15	J78-15	83.95	66.88	3.29
235-15	L78-15	90.95	71.88	3.46

Sale ends June 3

Ask about Sears credit plans

SALE!
Steel bias-belted

Two steel belts, A78-13 whitewall and old tire. Regular $45.95. $32 Plus $1.80 Federal Excise Tax

Sale ends May 20

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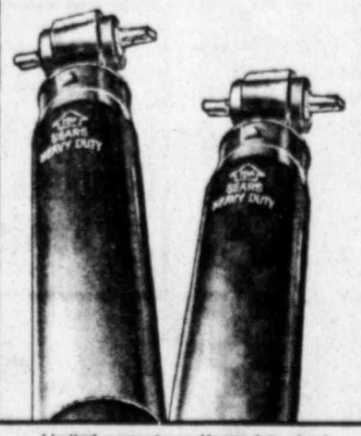

1/2 off! Heavy-duty shocks

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE 4.99 each

Regular $9.99 each

1 3/16-in. piston provides more ride control than 1-in. bore shocks. Fit most cars. Fast low-cost installation available.

Sale ends June 3

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle

If Heavy-duty shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed in vehicles used for commercial purposes.

All weather oil

Reg. 59¢ qt. 10W-30 oil for summer and winter driving. 49¢ quart

SAE 20 or 30 HD oil 47¢ qt.

Sale ends May 20

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Reg. $2.38 for most American made cars. 1.49

Sale ends June 3

Inductive timing light

Reg. $32.99 25.99

Sale ends May 20.

Muzzler mufflers

Sears Price 16.99

The Muzzler is aluminized to help resist rust causing moisture. Most American made cars. Low cost installation available.

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5-7

8th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Over Dealers Invoice
All '78 Grand Prix's and
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"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"

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4-28

Major League Averages

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	837	145	237	23	127	.283
Detroit	762	115	215	19	107	.282
Milwaukee	793	133	215	34	126	.271
Chicago	688	82	186	18	80	.270
Minnesota	964	115	258	11	109	.268
Cleveland	762	99	202	19	89	.265
New York	770	87	200	14	84	.260
Oakland	795	91	203	18	81	.256
Kansas City	757	99	193	20	93	.255
Baltimore	760	92	187	15	84	.246
Toronto	790	87	189	13	78	.239
Texas	682	71	161	19	69	.236
Seattle	964	99	226	15	91	.234
California	781	91	180	14	86	.231

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
40 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
MMay Det	43	6	17	4	11	.395
ARdriguez Det	53	10	20	2	10	.377
Harlow Bal	51	13	19	2	5	.373
BBell Cle	86	16	31	1	12	.360
Singleton Bal	51	5	18	1	12	.353
Carew Min	111	17	39	2	15	.351
Piniella NY	50	7	17	1	5	.340
Rice Bos	106	22	36	7	25	.340
Porter KC	80	13	27	3	11	.338
Cooper Mil	91	15	30	7	19	.330
Horton Cle	76	9	25	5	13	.329
Staub Det	86	12	28	2	22	.326
Reynolds Sea	71	5	23	1	7	.324
GScott Bos	59	12	19	2	12	.322
Chalk Cal	59	6	19	0	5	.322
Guerrero Oak	97	4	31	1	13	.320
Zisk Tex	82	12	26	8	23	.317
RoJackson Cal	57	6	18	0	9	.316
Bonds Chi	64	6	20	1	6	.313
Stinson Sea	74	11	23	1	9	.311
Dade Cle	84	16	26	2	9	.310
Remy Bos	94	18	29	0	11	.309
Bochte Sea	114	13	35	2	13	.307
JThompsn Det	88	13	27	5	13	.307
Cubbage Min	75	6	23	1	9	.307
Bailor Tor	82	11	25	0	8	.305
Rivers NY	89	9	27	1	11	.303
Lynn Bos	86	10	26	3	15	.302
Ford Min	103	13	31	4	21	.301
Nordhagn Chi	40	7	12	2	10	.300
Page Oak	47	5	14	1	6	.298
Ystrzmski Bos	81	11	24	0	10	.296
Otis KC	61	10	18	3	11	.295
Armas Oak	61	8	18	0	3	.295
Bando Mil	85	19	25	2	9	.294
Molitor Mil	75	13	22	2	14	.293
LeFlore Det	96	23	28	3	11	.292
Nahordny Chi	48	6	14	1	5	.292
Edwards Oak	73	7	21	0	6	.288
Kemp Det	70	12	20	1	11	.286
Baylor Cal	84	17	24	7	17	.286
LJohnson Chi	77	7	22	1	10	.286
Lemon Chi	77	9	22	1	10	.286
Hobson Bos	88	16	25	7	24	.284
Chambliss NY	85	9	24	0	13	.282
Revering Oak	85	10	24	1	4	.282
Smalley Min	110	12	31	3	15	.282
Oglivie Mil	64	9	18	3	9	.281
Hisle Mil	89	19	25	8	21	.281
Money Mil	61	9	17	1	10	.279
Randall Min	79	14	22	0	6	.278
Garr Chi	65	10	18	2	5	.277
Sundberg Tex	65	7	18	1	5	.277
Munson NY	87	5	24	0	8	.276
ReJackson NY	91	14	25	4	13	.275
Randolph NY	84	12	23	1	10	.274
Wilson KC	66	11	18	0	3	.273
Howell Tor	92	13	25	1	16	.272
GAlexandr Oak	78	11	21	8	16	.269
Kessinger Chi	41	4	11	0	2	.268
Fisk Bos	86	17	23	2	10	.267
Orta Chi	79	11	21	4	11	.266
BMartinez Mil	49	4	13	0	2	.265
Grubb Cle	68	13	18	4	9	.265
Roberts Sea	50	6	13	3	12	.260
Carty Tor	85	11	22	6	19	.259
Thornton Cle	78	11	20	4	12	.256
Belanger Bal	63	7	16	0	4	.254
Gross Oak	75	5	19	2	6	.253
Bosetti Tor	83	13	21	0	3	.253
LMay Bal	87	11	22	4	16	.253
DeCinces Bal	80	10	20	1	2	.250
Evans Bos	68	10	17	0	2	.250
Lezcano Mil	44	8	11	3	8	.250
Mayberry Tor	88	8	22	3	8	.250
JCruz Sea	84	12	21	0	1	.250
Hargrove Tex	72	10	18	4	10	.250
Wills Tex	69	8	17	1	4	.246
McRae KC	94	15	23	6	14	.245
Patek KC	74	6	18	1	14	.243
Dempsey Bal	66	5	16	0	7	.242
GBrett KC	66	10	16	1	6	.242
Cerone Tor	62	5	15	0	1	.242
Hutton Tor	50	5	12	1	2	.240
Blanks Cle	84	8	20	0	10	.238
RMiller Cal	80	13	19	1	6	.238
Cowens KC	76	12	18	2	10	.237
Smith Bal	55	6	13	0	6	.236
GThomas Mil	77	16	18	6	18	.234
Hurdle KC	60	7	14	2	6	.233
Fisk Bos	86	17	23	2	10	.267
Orta Chi	79	11	21	4	11	.266
BMartinez Mil	49	4	13	0	2	.265
Grubb Cle	68	13	18	4	9	.265
Roberts Sea	50	6	13	3	12	.260
Carty Tor	85	11	22	6	19	.259
Thornton Cle	78	11	20	4	12	.256
Belanger Bal	63	7	16	0	4	.254
Gross Oak	75	5	19	2	6	.253
Bosetti Tor	83	13	21	0	3	.253
LMay Bal	87	11	22	4	16	.253
DeCinces Bal	80	10	20	1	2	.250
Evans Bos	68	10	17	0	2	.250
Lezcano Mil	44	8	11	3	8	.250
Mayberry Tor	88	8	22	3	8	.250
JCruz Sea	84	12	21	0	1	.250
Hargrove Tex	72	10	18	4	10	.250
Wills Tex	69	8	17	1	4	.246
McRae KC	94	15	23	6	14	.245
Patek KC	74	6	18	1	14	.243
Dempsey Bal	66	5	16	0	7	.242
GBrett KC	66	10	16	1	6	.242
Cerone Tor	62	5	15	0	1	.242
Hutton Tor	50	5	12	1	2	.240
Blanks Cle	84	8	20	0	10	.238
RMiller Cal	80	13	19	1	6	.238
Cowens KC	76	12	18	2	10	.237
Smith Bal	55	6	13	0	6	.236
GThomas Mil	77	16	18	6	18	.234
Hurdle KC	60	7	14	2	6	.233
WStein Sea	99	9	23	0	7	.232
Pruitt Cle	70	4	16	2	10	.229
Norwood Min	79	13	18	0	7	.228
AOliver Tex	79	7	18	2	5	.228
Essian Oak	75	7	17	2	13	.227
Fairly Cal	40	2	9	2	6	.225
Bumbry Bal	89	17	20	2	5	.225
Wynegar Min	89	8	20	1	4	.225
Dent NY	76	9	17	0	6	.224
Wagner Det	45	5	10	0	4	.222
Rudi Cal	41	4	9	2	6	.220
Nettles NY	73	8	16	2	5	.219
RuJones Sea	105	10	23	2	7	.219
Dilone Oak	70	8	15	0	4	.214
Powell Min	66	8	14	0	5	.212
Parrish Det	43	7	9	1	5	.209
Grich Cal	86	9	18	0	4	.209
Stanton Sea	86	8	18	1	7	.209
Soderholm Chi	67	11	14	3	9	.209
Kusick Min	48	5	10	0	10	.208
Harrah Tex	72	6	15	1	2	.208
Manning Cle	68	9	14	0	5	.206
Burleson Bos	93	15	19	1	9	.204
EMurray Bal	85	7	17	4	13	.200
Kuiper Cle	85	6	17	0	5	.200
Sakata Mil	55	6	11	0	2	.200
FWhite KC	65	3	13	0	4	.200
Corcoran Det	41	3	8	0	5	.195
Gomez Tor	63	7	12	0	4	.190
Baez Sea	42	7	8	0	2	.190
Meyer Sea	106	5	20	4	15	.189
Beniquez Tex	67	3	12	0	2	.179
Bostock Cal	87	11	15	0	12	.172
Campneris Tex	58	6	10	0	7	.172
Adams Min	66	0	11	0	3	.167
Iorg Tor	49	2	8	0	3	.163
CJohnson NY	54	4	8	1	3	.148
Dillard Det	49	8	7	0	4	.143
Mulliniks Cal	70	1	10	0	5	.143
Thomassn Oak	64	7	8	2	4	.125
Hale Sea	56	6	6	0	1	.107

PITCHING
3 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Sosa Oak	22	15	12	9	3	0	0.79
Broberg Oak	33	27	10	19	4	0	1.08
DJohnson Oak	37	22	14	18	3	1	1.19
Palmer Bal	38	30	7	23	3	1	1.40
Hiller Det	18	11	7	13	3	0	1.47
Guidry NY	42	37	17	26	3	0	1.49
Waits Cle	34	21	12	17	2	1	1.59
Ryan Cal	50	20	30	71	2	1	1.62
Drago Bos	12	12	4	7	2	1	2.19
Wirth Oak	20	15	14	9	1	2	2.21
Lee Bos	40	37	6	12	4	0	2.25
Heaverlo Oak	19	15	6	6	2	1	2.33
Gossage NY	21	19	3	21	1	3	2.49
Splittorff KC	46	34	9	13	4	2	2.51
Torrealba Chi	14	11	9	8	1	3	2.57
Zahn Min	45	41	14	19	2	1	2.78
DAlexandr Tex	35	35	12	16	2	1	2.83
ToJohnson Min	22	24	7	15	1	4	2.86
Caldwell Mil	43	36	14	25	2	1	2.89
Tanana Cal	46	50	8	24	5	1	2.89
Jenkins Tex	31	27	7	14	2	1	2.90
Tidrow NY	29	23	10	9	1	2	3.07
Knapp Cal	28	32	12	20	3	2	3.14
Figueroa NY	40	38	4	13	4	1	3.15
Matlack Tex	41	49	12	29	2	4	3.27
Wood Chi	46	47	19	15	2	3	3.28
Bilingham Det	37	35	11	9	3	1	3.38
Honeycutt Sea	36	33	16	11	2	3	3.47
Wise Cle	41	36	10	15	1	5	3.48
Leonard KC	54	55	16	37	3	4	3.50
Gura KC	26	24	6	5	2	1	3.76
Erickson Min	42	40	13	23	2	2	3.86
Crawford Det	9	7	2	6	1	2	3.86
Briles Bal	18	16	8	13	1	2	3.93
Flanagan Bal	38	37	12	19	2	3	3.99
Goltz Min	31	33	11	20	0	3	4.06
PMitchell Sea	28	31	8	15	1	3	4.13
Kern Cle	10	9	7	8	2	1	4.22
Hood Cle	29	35	16	9	3	0	4.55
Undrwood Tor	25	23	13	12	0	3	4.56
Sorensen Mil	42	46	15	16	2	2	4.64
Augustine Mil	44	51	17	13	4	3	4.70
Jefferson Tor	38	33	19	14	1	4	4.74
DMartinez Bal	40	45	19	19	3	1	4.87
DEllis Tex	20	14	11	6	2	1	4.95
Garvin Tor	33	41	11	17	2	1	5.08
Slaton Det	31	39	12	15	3	1	5.12
Pole Sea	35	45	11	14	2	4	5.14
House Sea	25	31	3	8	1	2	5.33
Thmdsgrd Min	33	41	10	14	1	3	5.35
Haas Mil	25	24	6	26	2	2	5.40
Torrez Bos	36	52	16	18	3	1	5.45
KBrett Cal	21	24	9	7	1	2	5.57
Kravec Chi	21	27	9	12	1	3	6.23
Clancy Tor	26	33	15	12	1	2	6.41
Hunter NY	20	22	7	11	1	3	7.08
Lemnczyk Tor	27	34	9	9	0	5	7.67
Garland Cle	29	43	16	13	2	3	7.89
McGregor Bal	15	27	7	6	1	3	11.15
Campbell Bos	6	14	3	3	1	3	12.79

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	827	136	244	25	130	.295
Philadelphia	685	114	193	15	108	.282
Cincinnati	848	135	239	27	124	.282
Houston	808	86	208	18	85	.257
Montreal	714	92	183	12	84	.256
St. Louis	799	97	202	10	92	.253
Chicago	783	81	195	10	75	.249
San Diego	766	75	189	12	66	.247
Atlanta	780	75	190	13	68	.244
Pittsburgh	728	93	172	14	83	.236
SanFrancisco	758	78	168	14	75	.222
New York	848	86	177	14	81	.209

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
40 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Burroughs Atl	79	11	32	2	15	.405
Monday LA	82	19	31	9	25	.378
Buckner Chi	47	5	17	1	4	.362
Gross Chi	46	1	16	1	9	.348
Schmidt Phl	82	22	28	5	17	.341
EValntine Mtl	68	8	23	2	9	.338
KHrnandz StL	89	14	30	2	16	.337
Cash Mtl	81	19	27	1	6	.333
Royster Atl	87	17	29	1	3	.333
Cey LA	85	14	28	2	16	.329
Parker Pgh	86	14	28	5	18	.326
Almon SD	86	9	28	0	6	.326
Rose Cin	105	18	34	3	14	.324
Driessen Cin	93	17	30	4	17	.323
OSmith SD	78	6	25	0	4	.321
Foster Cin	100	18	32	4	14	.320
Baker LA	91	12	29	2	14	.319
Griffey Cin	104	16	33	2	9	.317
Lopes LA	93	22	29	3	11	.312
RSmith LA	91	17	28	4	18	.308
Howe Htn	85	11	26	3	8	.306
Speier Mtl	69	5	21	2	11	.304
GMaddox Phl	73	9	22	0	10	.301
BValntine NY	40	4	12	1	10	.300
Simmons StL	87	13	26	1	13	.299
Bench Cin	87	16	26	6	15	.299
JCruz Htn	84	9	25	0	6	.298
Garvey LA	101	17	30	3	19	.297
Bowa Phl	91	11	27	0	5	.297
Brock StL	61	9	18	0	2	.295
Tyson StL	68	4	20	1	10	.294
DeJesus Chi	96	13	28	0	5	.292
Mazzilli NY	100	11	29	3	11	.290
Moreno Pgh	69	16	20	0	6	.290
Parrish Mtl	76	9	22	1	14	.289
Asselstine Atl	45	5	13	0	2	.289
Hebner Phl	52	7	15	1	8	.288
Geronimo Cin	80	8	23	2	13	.288
Watson Htn	87	11	25	4	18	.287
Murcer Chi	86	11	24	1	13	.279
Luzinski Phl	72	13	20	3	10	.278
Morgan Cin	83	21	23	4	19	.277
Winfield SD	87	11	24	6	18	.276
Stennett Pgh	69	9	19	0	7	.275
Cedeno Htn	91	12	25	3	11	.275
Puhl Htn	91	10	25	1	5	.275
Reitz StL	84	11	23	3	15	.274
Cabell Htn	99	7	27	1	11	.273
Russell LA	103	13	28	1	7	.272
Whitfield SF	81	9	22	2	5	.272
Trillo Chi	70	4	19	0	7	.271
Gilbreath Atl	48	3	13	0	2	.271
McBride Phl	67	11	18	0	8	.269
Concpcion Cin	82	11	22	1	12	.268
Gamble SD	71	9	19	2	12	.268
Boone Phl	45	13	12	2	13	.267
Carter Mtl	76	12	20	3	17	.263
Biittner Chi	42	6	11	2	7	.262
HCruz Chi	42	7	11	2	5	.262
Rader Chi	63	5	16	0	5	.254
Flynn NY	91	5	23	0	4	.253
Herndon SF	76	8	19	0	4	.250
BRobinson Pgh	73	12	18	3	14	.247
Ott Pgh	61	8	15	2	9	.246
Clark SF	86	12	21	2	8	.244
DThomas SD	71	5	17	0	3	.239
Pocoroba Atl	68	2	16	0	8	.235
Dawson Mtl	81	15	19	3	12	.235
Office Atl	57	4	13	2	4	.228
Morales StL	89	10	20	1	11	.225
Richards SD	76	11	17	0	4	.224
Stargell Pgh	45	6	10	2	4	.222
Taveras Pgh	82	7	18	0	6	.220
McCovey SF	73	4	16	3	19	.219
Yeager LA	69	6	15	0	8	.217
RMetzger Htn	60	6	13	0	5	.217
Perez Mtl	79	5	17	0	6	.215
Montanez NY	93	12	20	2	8	.215
Bonnell Atl	70	6	15	0	4	.214
Ferguson Htn	70	11	15	5	11	.214
Clines Chi	43	8	9	0	5	.209
LeMaster SF	72	4	15	0	1	.208
Evans SF	82	10	17	1	9	.207
Hill SF	58	4	12	1	5	.207
Hendrick SD	68	5	14	2	4	.206
Garner Pgh	73	7	15	0	10	.205
Kingman Chi	69	6	14	3	8	.203
Templeton StL	104	12	21	0	3	.202
Cromartie Mtl	65	11	13	0	2	.200
SHendrsn NY	90	9	18	4	17	.200
Boisclair NY	51	8	10	1	5	.196
Madlock SF	51	7	10	2	6	.196
Stearns NY	76	6	14	0	4	.184
Tenace SD	49	6	9	0	0	.184

PITCHING
3 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Grimsley Mtl	44	33	16	14	5	0	1.83
Sutter Chi	14	10	8	18	3	2	1.84
Bruhert NY	22	21	7	11	1	2	1.99
Rhoden LA	40	32	13	19	4	0	2.01
RReuschel Chi	48	41	13	17	3	2	2.05
Owchinko SD	33	30	16	12	2	2	2.16
John LA	40	37	8	18	4	0	2.21
Zachry NY	34	27	15	24	3	0	2.38
Mntefusco SF	40	38	11	30	1	2	2.45
Denny StL	40	40	8	25	2	1	2.45
Barr SF	40	42	3	8	2	3	2.45
Carlton Phl	32	35	7	13	2	3	2.48
Burris Chi	42	36	21	16	2	1	2.55
Knepper SF	35	27	11	24	3	1	2.57
Koosman NY	41	36	9	23	2	3	2.61
Myrick NY	16	12	7	4	0	3	2.76
Norman Cin	39	29	21	23	4	0	2.77
May Mtl	38	33	8	22	2	1	2.82
BForsch StL	41	29	13	21	4	2	2.85
Andujar Htn	34	27	17	14	2	2	2.86
Hooton LA	33	27	8	12	2	3	2.94
Blue SF	38	34	11	21	3	1	3.08
DRobinson Pgh	35	26	8	21	2	1	3.09
Rau LA	29	32	10	16	4	0	3.10
Bonham Cin	25	19	7	20	3	0	3.24
Lerch Phl	29	22	14	12	3	1	3.41
Rogers Mtl	42	39	15	28	3	3	3.43
Lavelle SF	12	10	8	8	2	2	3.55
Bibby Pgh	10	9	5	7	2	1	3.60
Urrea StL	32	32	12	26	2	3	3.62
Lemngelo Htn	37	26	9	12	2	3	3.65
PNiekro Atl	49	37	23	41	2	5	3.65
RJones SD	36	33	14	9	2	2	3.75
Ruthven Atl	37	33	15	16	1	3	3.82
Rasmussn StL	39	36	10	18	2	3	3.89
Fingers SD	18	18	6	10	1	4	3.93
Lonborg Phl	31	28	14	21	3	2	4.26
Christensn Phl	29	37	9	19	2	2	4.34
Cornejo NY	16	19	7	8	3	2	4.41
Candiaria Pgh	42	53	17	23	1	4	4.43
Lamp Chi	26	22	8	9	1	3	4.78
Blyleven Pgh	37	41	9	25	1	3	5.06
Espinosa NY	33	44	13	16	1	2	5.08
Fryman Chi	31	38	19	18	0	3	5.12
Twitchell Mtl	20	19	11	17	1	2	5.31
Boggs Atl	26	31	13	9	1	3	5.47
Hume Cin	37	47	11	19	2	4	5.59
Richard Htn	37	34	27	46	1	3	5.73
Sutton LA	30	40	6	11	2	2	5.93
Shirley SD	22	28	12	14	0	3	6.45
Seaver Cin	29	35	17	28	0	3	6.52
JNiekro Htn	30	33	21	8	1	4	6.90
Devine Atl	16	22	6	10	2	1	8.44

UIL Okays Five-Player Girls Game

AUSTIN (AP) — Superintendents have voted, 549-369, to make high-school girls' basketball a five-player game, a move long advocated by many coaches who think it better prepares girls to play college basketball.

It was the second time such a vote had favored abandoning six-player girls' basketball.

Other resuls of an April 1 referendum released Saturday showed that AAAA schools voted 135-81 to retain spring football training.

On another question, Classes AA, A and B voted to play to a state championshsip in baseball, effective next spring. Currently only AAAA and AAA schools play in the state baseball tournament.

The vote to switch from six players to five for girls' basketball was an overwhelming 161-24 among the AAAA schools. Only Class A rejected the proposal, 106-74.

The balloting was triggered, the University Interscholastic League said, by a 1977 lawsuit in nearby Burnet. After the five-player game was approved in 1977, with plans to begin such commpetition in 1978-79, courts in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee upheld the six-player game as constitutional.

The Texas High School Girls Coaches Association then polled its members and recommended that the item be placed on the referendum ballot again.

Members of the UIL Legislative Council voted last November to put it on the ballot this past April to "settle the matter, once and for all."

Texas Recruits Escape SWC

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Times were when Southwest Conference basketball coaches looked no further than 75 miles down the road and for sure not across a state line.

And it was the same for athletes in the Lone Star State.

But, times have changed. This winter, Tech coach Gerald Myers termed the basketball crop in Texas possibly the best ever. And when most of the smoke had cleared, about half of that crop decided to take its talent elsewhere.

And SWC coaches reached out to such areas as California, Washington, D.C., and Chicago in search of talent.

Some of the state's best escaped to other regions. . . James Griffin, the 6-10er from Fort Worth Dunbar, considered by some as the premier player in Texas, chose the University of Illinois. . . Keith Edmondson, a 6-6 forward-guard from San Antonio, picked Purdue over Arkansas. . . Anthony Lee, 6-9, from Tyler, is headed for the University of Washington. . . And Jerry Davis, a 6-6 athlete who likes to be known as Dr. J, signed with the University of Detroit. . .

But, the leavings weren't poor. Rudy Woods, a 6-11 giant, stepped off the Bryan High campus to sign with the nearby Aggies, then headed north and west to reap a heap of MVP and all-tourney honors in all-star games. . .

Terry Teagle, a 6-4 leaper who forced coaches from all over the nation to locate the Class A town of Broaddus, signed with Baylor. . . David Little listened to the advice of his older brother Richard and picked Tech over the University of Oklahoma. . .

Basketball recruiting is about over for the conference teams, with the schools giving out with compliments for their signees as well as pats on their own backs for the recruiting successes.

TCU and Rice, two schools on the bottom of the SWC ladder, came up with six and seven recruits, respectively. And at the top of the heap, Houston signed six —five of them jucos. Arkansas came up with five athletes, but Texas, which shared the SWC title with Arkansas then won the NIT, has signed but one player, 6-6 Wade Blundell of New Orleans.

With schools reaching out widely, it's difficult to gauge who had the most success. For instance, SMU went to Florida and Delaware for signees, Arkansas hit Chicago, South Bend, Ind., and Austin. Rice went into Illinois, California and Maryland, and TCU went hard into Indianapolis and Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, Baylor stayed within the state's boundaries as did the Aggies. Tech crossed over into New Mexico but still did not sign farther than 165 miles from Lubbock Coliseum.

"We're about through," said Myers. "We may sign one more," he added after Tech lost a three-way battle (to Oklahoma State) with Oklahoma for the services of the state's player of the year, 6-3 guard Matt Clark.

"We would like to have a guard," said Myers. "I think we have had a good recruiting year. We didn't get a big man, but we got good players in other areas."

Tops in the Tech crop is 6-3½ Jeff Taylor of Hobbs, who can play either forward or guard. And addition of Little adds speed and quickness inside. Tech signed 6-1½ Steve Smith of Hobbs as a guard, and then went the junior college route for 6-6 Adam Beadle of Western Texas College, a shooter inside. Beadle will have three years eligibility.

SWC Cage Signees

ARKANSAS—Brad Friess, 6-6, Austin Anderson; Keith Peterson, 6-6, Little Rock; David Scott, 6-8, South Bend, Ind.; Tony Brown, 6-6, Chicago; Scott Hastings, 6-9, Independence, Kan.

BAYLOR—Mike Fennel, 6-8, Fort Worth Poly; Andy Sears, 6-5, Irving; Terry Teagle, 6-5, Broaddus; Jon Moorehead, 6-8, Western Texas College; Julio Gallardo, 6-8, WTC.

RICE—Bobby Tudor, 6-4, Pineville, La.; Brett Burkholder, 6-10, Lancing, Ill.; Glen Rieke, 6-7, Santa Maria, Calif.; Joe Daniels, 6-3, Silver Springs, Md.; Brian Burns, 6-6, Point Magu, Calif.; Larry McCage, 6-9, Baytown Sterling; Willis Wilson, 6-2, Silver Springs, Md.

SMU—Billy Allen, 6-0, Highland Park; Brad Branson, 6-10, Edison JC, Fort Myers, Fla.; Gary Buckland, 6-8, Dover, Del.

TEXAS—Wade Blundell, 6-6, New Orleans.

TEXAS A&M—Rudy Woods, 6-11, Bryan; Roy Jones, 6-7, Austin Reagan.

TCU—Jon Mansbury, 6-6, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jeff Vincent, 6-2, Chipola (Fla.) JC; Ed Wineinger, 6-3½, Indianapolis; Mark Nickens, 6-4, Washington, D.C.; Terry Tibbs, 6-4, Washington, D.C.; Kenny Haynes, 6-4, Washington, D.C.

TEXAS TECH—Jeff Taylor, 6-3½, Hobbs; Steve Smith 6-1½, Hobbs; David Little, 6-6, Abilene High; Adam Beadle, 6-6, Western Texas College.

HOUSTON—Tim Williams, 6-7, Houston Westbury; Marshall Sauls, 6-4, Ranger JC, Ralph Hamilton, 6-8, Dodge City (Kan.) JC; 6-7 Abraham Davis, 6-7, McLennan JC; Greg Smith, 6-2, Oklahoma City Southwestern JC; Victor Ewing, 6-6, Pasadena (Calif.) JC.

Oakland Man Interested In A's

OAKLAND (AP) — Another possible owner has surfaced for the Oakland A's, this one located in the American League baseball team's backyard.

Sam Bercovich, owner of an Oakland furniture store, says he isn't interested at the moment, "but if certain things happened eventually, I would say yes."

Bercovich is one of the prime sponsors of the A's radio broadcasts and is a close friend of Al Davis, managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders football team.

A's owner Charles O. Finley's deal to sell the team to Denver oilman Marvin Davis fell through because of lease problems with the Oakland Coliseum, although the sale is still a possibility.

Bercovich, however, says there may be a market for the team locally.

"I had six different people call me today to talk about local ownership," Bercovich said Friday. "These people were from Sacramento, Watsonville and Tracy. Each caller was worth between three and five million dollars."

Bercovich, 62, was asked if Davis, who pulls a lot of weight in local sporting circles, might be involved in helping put together an ownership group.

"Well, I'll just say that Al, within an hour, could put together a group."

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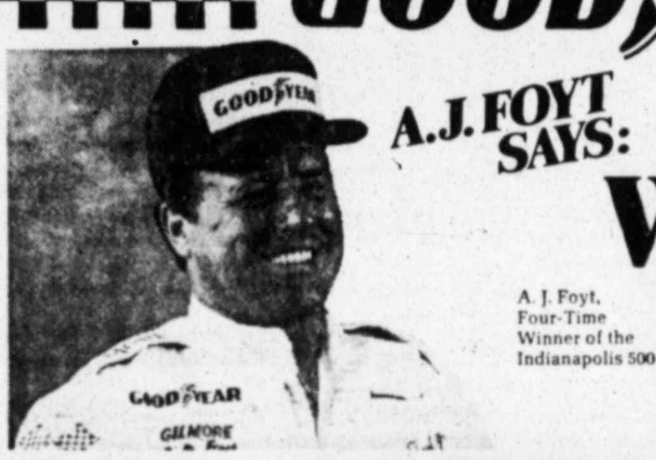
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Blackwall Size	OUR LOW PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
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F78-14	$27.00	$2.04
G78-14	$29.00	$2.19
G78-15	$30.00	$2.38

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Nuggets No Good At Secrets

DENVER (AP) — It is perhaps the worst-kept secret in pro basketball: David Thompson always gets the ball when the Denver Nuggets desperately need some points.

The Nuggets, in serious foul trouble in the closing minutes Friday night, got three key baskets from Thompson to help open up a nine-point lead en route to a 116-107 triumph over Seattle in the opening game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The best-of-seven Western Conference final resumes here today. Games Three and Four are scheduled in Seattle on Wednesday and Friday.

Thompson, who scored 37 points in the seventh and deciding game of the Nuggets' series with Milwaukee, suffered through a poor-shooting first half against the Sonics, hitting jqst four-of-12 from the floor. But he wasn't timid when things got tight.

"I got a little hungry there near the end," he said. "Usually down the stretch I play a little harder, have better concentration. I'm confident. When we need a basket, I feel I can get it. Just about all the time when we need a score, they go to me."

The Sonics trailed by as many as 13 points in the third quarter but never let things get out of hand, thanks to a record performance at the free-throw line. Seattle converted 47 of 62 free throws — setting an NBA standard for most free throws made in a regulation game.

Two free throws by Gus Williams with 3:37 remaining cut Denver's lead to 102-98. Thompson then hit a 16-foot jumper, but the Sonics countered when Thompson was called for goal-tending at the other end of the court. The Denver superstar then got the next five points and the Nuggets were in control, 109-100, with 1:34 on the clock.

Thompson, Dan Issel and Bobby Jones all picked up their fourth personal foul in the third quarter, and their absence for the remainder of that period enabled the Sonics to chip away at the deficit.

"When I looked down the bench in the third quarter and I saw Dan, David and Bobby with four fouls, that was frightening," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "We got a great team effort on the part of everyone. Our bench was fantastic. And David seemed to be waiting for the time when we needed him, and he came through."

Issel paced the Nuggets with 25 points, while Thompson had 23 and Anthony Roberts 22.

OFF THE BOARD—Denver's Anthony Roberts gets inside the defensing of Seattle's John Johnson for a score during Friday night's NBA semifinal clash. The Nuggets took a 116-107 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

DRAWING A FOUL—Washington's Mitch Kupchak charges into 76ers' George McGinnis during Friday's third game of their NBA semifinal clash, won by the Bullets 123-108. (AP Laserphoto)

Friday's NBA Sums

WASHINGTON 123, PHILADELPHIA 108

PHILADELPHIA—Erving 4 4-7 12, McGinnis 5 6-8 16, Jones 3 6-7 12, Bibby 3 5-5 11, Collins 5 5-7 15, Mix 2 3-4 7, Free 3 8-13 14, Bryant 5 3-4 13, Dawkins 4 0-0 8. Totals 34 40-55 108.

WASHINGTON—Dandridge 14 2-4 30, Hayes 6 4-9 16, Kupchak 5 3-3 13, Grevey 9 3-3 21, Henderson 2 1-2 5, Wright 5 1-1 11, Pace 0 3-4 3, Ballard 3 6-7 12, Johnson 4 4-4 12. Totals 48 27-36 123.

Philadelphia	26	19	36	27—108
Washington	28	34	30	31—123

Fouled out—Pace. Total fouls—Philadelphia 34, Washington 37. Technicals— Hayes, Washington assistant coach Bickerstaff, Collins. A—19,035.

DENVER 116, SEATTLE 107

SEATTLE—J.Johnson 8 5-8 21, Sikma 2 4-5 8, Webster 8 12-17 28, Williams 5 5-7 15, D.Johnson 2 4-6 8, Silas 0 6-6 6, Brown 4 5-5 13, Walker 1 6-8 8, Hassett 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 47-62 107.

DENVER—Roberts 8 6-7 22, Jones 4 1-2 9, Issel 9 7-8 25, Wilkerson 4 4-6 12, Thompson 9 5-6 23, Hilman 2 2-2 6, LaGarde 1 0-0 2, Simpson 6 0-0 12, Calvin 1 0-0 2, Ellis 0-0 0, Smith 1 1-1 3. Tlls 45 26-32 116.

Seattle	27	23	27	30—107
Denver	30	27	23	36—116

Fouled out—Hilman. Total fouls— Seattle 26, Denver 38. Technicals—Denver Coach Brown, Roberts. A—17,387.

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Bullets-Sixers 'War' Acceleration Seen

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers have established a reputation for physical and mental intimidation, but George McGinnis says the Sixers' playoff series with the Washington Bullets is "is a war .. a rumble and it's going to get worse."

If it does, the high-scoring forward and his Philadelphia teammates may be the ones who suffer.

McGinnis, who topped Philadelphia with 16 points, drew a foul after two seconds of play in the Bullets' 123-108 victory here Friday night.

Referees Joe Gushue and Paul Mihalak called 12 fouls in the first three minutes, putting the Bullets into the bonus foul-shooting situation. By the end of the game, a whopping 71 personals and three technical fouls were called.

"We were just too angry to play ball," said Philadelphia guard Lloyd Free. "Too many of us went out there with personal grudges. It became a one-on-one thing and, believe it or not, our game is more finesse than physical.

"Now I know some of the papers are building us up to be Draculas and enforcers, but we're not. Trouble is, maybe some of us have been reading too many of those clips," the outspoken guard said.

McGinnis, who refused a pregame handshake offered by Washington's Elvin Hayes, admitted after the game: "Too many guys have personal things on their minds."

Before the game, Hayes taunted McGinnis, saying, "They must not have much confidence in George, because every time it gets tough, they sit him down and go with (Steve) Mix."

McGinnis heard and responded, calling Hayes "unprofessional. By the time it's over, we will have exploited him enough to keep him quiet," McGinnis said. He taunted Hayes with his chatter during the game, too.

"When a player talks to me, I know I'm on his mind," said Hayes, who also scored 16 points and outrebounded McGinnis 12-7.

McGinnis and teammate Julius Erving each had seven turnovers.

Erving refused to use a sore hand as an excuse for his 4-for-14 shooting from the floor but laid it on the line for the Sixers.

"They're playing the team concept and we're doing the one-on-one stuff," Erving said. "With the depth we have, we can win the series if we get our act together."

But Washington Coach Dick Motta is just as confident going into Sunday's fourth game here. "We can win this thing if we play smart, rebound and control the tempo," he said.

The Bullets may have another psychological boost today. Motta said Washington center Wes Unseld, who's been sidelined for two games with a sprained ankle, might play for a few minutes. "He's a quick healer," the coach said.

OH LEADS WIN

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese home run king Sadaharu Oh drove in six runs with two homers and two singles Saturday as the Central League champion Yomiuri Giants crushed the Hanshin Tigers 14-2.

Cycling Classic Set At Buffalo

Cyclists from all over America will compete in the fifth annual Lubbock Cycling Classic at Buffalo Springs Lake today beginning at 9 a.m.

According to Tom Hutchinson, Jr., president of the Lubbock Bicycle Club, which is sponsoring the race—the course at Buffalo Springs is "the most difficult road racing course in this part of the country."

"The course is a twisting and undulating destroyer of competitive egos on which speeds of up to 50 mph are reached on the descents," said Hutchinson.

The main purpose for the 1978 race will be as an international women's development race. Points won in the race will count toward the selection of a national women's team that will represent the United States in international competition this summer.

The best women racers from all across the country have been invited to compete. Joyce Grimmell, riding for the Lubbock Bicycle club, is currently the fastest women cyclist in Texas.

Other riders for the Lubbock Club are James Foster, who has only lost one race in the over 35 age group, sprint champion Doug Carr, international competitor Dave Mayer-Oakes, Tim Redus, Keith Burt and Sean Miller.

There will be six divisions of racers riding between 25 and 50 miles in the different events. The best vantage point for spectators will be at the start-finish line approximately one mile east of the entrance and on all of the hills.

For any further information about the races, Hutchinson can be contacted at 793-5672.

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History Reflects Progress Of Methodist Hospital

A spectator standing on the corner of Broadway and Avenue L in 1917, intently watching construction of the new Lubbock Sanitarium, could have heeded the prophecy, "Come back to 19th Street and Knoxville Avenue 60 years from now and you will see the same progressive scene!"

Jan. 1, 1918, the Lubbock Sanitarium, a three-story, 30-bed, red brick, fire-proof building was ready for the first patient, Mr. M.M. Coleman of Lubbock. Vision, labor and $100,000 from the founders — Dr. J.T. Hutchinson, Dr. A.R. Ponton and Dr. O.F Peebler — had instituted a hospital which continued to grow and meet the health care needs of West Texas.

Dr. Hutchinson, working with Dr. Ponton and Dr. Peebler, participated in the building of the hospital, but took time to serve several months in the Army Medical Corps during World War I. He arrived in Lubbock May 18, 1909, to begin practice as the only eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in this region.

Operations were performed in his office, and he had to send prescriptions for patients' glasses to Dallas. For house-calls, he walked to patients' homes or hired a horse and buggy during his first years here.

Dr. Ponton was a surgeon who became known for establishing hospitals in Texas. He moved to Post in 1911, where he worked with C.W. Post to build the Post City Sanitarium. Dr. and Mrs. Ponton resided in an apartment within the building until going to Fort Worth in 1920.

Dr. Peebler, from Fairfield, Iowa, joined Dr. Ponton and Dr. Hutchinson in 1917 in the venture of giving Lubbock one of the finest hospitals in the south. He and Dr. Hutchinson maintained an office in the First National Bank building and had department facilities in the new sanitarium. His practice was general medicine.

During the week of April 20, 1918, the editor of The Snyder Signal visited Lubbock and toured the new hospital. He wrote, "We met Dr. A.R. Ponton who asked the construction foreman to show us the entire plant, the magnitude of which was most inspiring!" After a through description of almost everything in the 66-room structure, he wrote, "In the presence of the growing demand for sanitarium and hospital facilities everywhere, this building will supply a need long desired in this part of the country."

To meet the demand for nurses, the Training School for Nurses was moved from Post to the new Lubbock Sanitarium in January. During that first year, 551 patients were admitted, and in July of 1919, the first new member was added to the medical staff, Dr. J.T. Krueger, who purchased Dr. Ponton's stock in the corporation.

Dr. Krueger realized his dreams of seeing a great medical center develop in the ranching, farming frontier of the Plains. Named its chief surgeon within a year, he maintained that position until 1954. In the early years, he performed surgeries from Pampa to Roswell, N.M., traveling by car and later by plane. He performed emergency operations in the farm and ranch homes until roads improved and patients came to the hospital.

By May of 1920, the Lubbock Sanitarium was reorganized with Doctors Peebler, Hutchinson, Krueger and M.C. Overton forming the corporation and making up the staff. Dr. Peebler soon sold his stock and moved to Nebraska.

Dr. Marvin Cartmell Overton arrived in Lubbock (population 175) in 1901. The 22-year old doctor had heard of the scarcity of physicians in West Texas and soon found he was the only doctor for patients within a 150-mile expanse of rolling plains. Travelling by horse and buggy, until he purchased an automobile about 1906, he delivered babies (some 3,000), performed major operations, treated rheumatism, snake bites, asthma, wire cuts, bullet wounds, colic and contagious diseases. During 54 years of ministering to the health needs of thousands, Dr. Overton wore a fresh carnation in his coat lapel everyday for many years.

Patients were drawn to the hospital from all over the West Texas area; and during the fall of 1925 the first addition, the west wing, was completed — increasing the bed capacity to 65. "Development in the territory served by the Lubbock Sanitarium has been so phenomenal that additional quarters became necessary," records a news story. And in 1928, a beautifully furnished and decorated clinic was opened. Physicians with the hospital were Doctors Krueger, Hutchinson, Overton, J.P. Lattimore, F.B. Malone, J.H. Stiles, L.P. Smith and H.C. Maxwell.

Mrs. Annie Gaines Bailey of Lamesa, one of the first nurse graduates in 1919, recalls, "Dr. J.T. Hutchinson would schedule surgeries to begin at 7:15 a.m., and we had to get up and have breakfast and go over everything in the operating room with chamois and bichloride of mercury before the surgery. We students travelled with the doctors to area towns and assisted with surgeries with the local doctors. We did many amputations after the 1918 blizzard, including surgeries for cowboys whose toes had frozen."

Nurses made their uniforms of blue chambray with white aprons of five yards of sheeting. Hems were eight inches from the floor (measured often), sleeves were short and everything was stiffly starched. They wore black oxfords and black lisle hose. Students spent long days in patient care and study. They did all of the cleaning, except mopping floors, made many of the supplies, travelled to homes to assist with surgeries, and paid for any equipment they damaged. They did private duty in the hospital and homes, without pay, and spent hours boiling instruments. They gave ether or chloroform anesthesia, under supervision of a doctor. There was a small salary, but there were few expenses. Students were not allowed to smoke at any time; curfews were strict, and training ceased if one married.

The hospital was enlarged and redecorated, and some rooms were air-conditioned in 1941. At this time the name changed from Lubbock Sanitarium to Lubbock General Hospital. Four years later, the Lubbock Memorial Hospital, a Memorial Foundation created by Dr. Krueger and Dr. Hutchinson, leased the building and equipment of Lubbock General Hospital and "took over management of the same and the School of Nursing" on October 1, 1945.

Immediately, plans were announced for a future move to a 10-acre site in the suburbs of Lubbock. A hospital and nurses' home would be erected in the 3600 block of 19th Street. An architect's drawing of an imposing building was published; but growth continued on Broadway; and in 1948, a 20-bed maternity annex was opened... bringing the hospital to capacity to 140 beds.

The big move to a nine-story, 280-bed, $3,552,000 building on 19th Street was made August 3, 1953. During the same time, the Krueger-Hutchinso-Overton Clinic of three stories and facilities for 31 doctors was built as an additional unit to the hospital. A great change was made in 1954.

The Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church met during a called session on Jan. 29, and voted to assume ownership and operation of Lubbock Memorial Hospital and the Krueger-Hutchinson-Overton Clinic. The name became Methodist Hospital April 1.

Continuous expansion during the next few years added four floors to one wing, one floor on each of two other wings, new rooms in almost every direction on the ground floor, and converted the former clinic-medical building into patient rooms and offices. Again, to meet the needs of the people it serves, Methodist Hospital opened the new nine-floor East Building Aug. 25, 1974. Private rooms for 190 patients and space for several rapidly growing departments became a reality, increasing the total bed capacity to 549 beds.

Hospital Observing 60th Anniversary

Methodist Hospital is observing its 60th Anniversary this year, counting its heritage from the start of Lubbock Sanitarium and honoring the doctors and nurses who found it.

The board of trustees and the medical-dental staff of Methodist Hospital have announced a series of programs recognizing the "diamond anniversary" during the coming months. Two community health symposiums on handling emergency situations were held last week as features of the anniversary.

An Awards Banquet for Methodist Hospital employees will be held during National Hospital Week, today through Saturday. It will feature recognition of early day nurses and other employees. The auxiliary annual meeting and luncheon on May 18 will highlight vignettes of the hospital's history.

The 60th anniversary "diamond jubilee" banquet on May 22 will present a historical slide film show for invited guests. Dr. Stanley John Dudrick of Houston, chief of the department of surgery at the University of Texas Medical School, will speak on "Exciting Future Developments in Medicine."

Jimmie L. Mason, chairman of the board of trustees, and George M. Brewer, president of Methodist Hospital, issued a joint statement on the occasion of the 60th Anniversary celebrations: "We are proud of the heritage and foresight of those leaders in West Texas who had the vision and determination long ago to build a firm foundation for health care in our region. Our purpose in this diamond jubilee year is to honor past health care achievements and to look ahead toward new frontiers of medical service."

At the Annual Conference of the New Mexico Methodist Churches on May 23 at Glorieta, a special presentation on the hospital's history will be made, and it will be repeated at the Northwest Texas Methodist annual conference in Midland May 30.

The School of Nursing graduation ceremonies June 9, at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, will follow a 60th Anniversary theme. The annual business meeting of the board of trustees Aug. 23, and the annual banquet of the board of trustees Oct. 24, will both stress historic aspects of the hospital's performance.

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LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Kathy Danklefts of 1712 47th St. accepts a $100 check from Alan Todd of The Avalanche-Journal advertising department for having her license number and Update bumper sticker published in the May 3 Update. Readers seeing their license plate published in Update need only to bring their registration receipt to The A-J advertising department to claim the weekly award. Last week's bumper sticker was obtained at Montgomery-Ward's. Stickers are available from many merchants or at the A-J. (Staff Photo)

Superintendents Seek To Ease School Calendar Differences

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

South Plains school superintendents say they'd like to put their districts on basically the same academic calendar — reducing the confusion that now exists among the area's 65 school systems.

The superintendents made that proposal in a list of recommendations for the Region XVII Education Service Center, a state-funded operation that assists schools in the 20-county Lubbock area.

Dr. O.R. Douglas, executive director of the Lubbock-based center, said school calendars traditionally "have been quite varied and different" from district to district throughout the region.

Some school systems, he noted, start and end their academic terms earlier than others. And among the districts there are "substantial" differences in the scheduling of holidays and teacher in-service workdays during the year.

School officials say the situation creates confusion. In their evaluation of the service center for the year, they have asked Douglas and his staff to "consider drafting a regional school calendar" as a standard for South Plains schools.

"This is the first time the proposal has ever been formalized. We plan to get with the superintendents, and perhaps make some kind of survey, to follow up on the recommendation," Douglas said.

He said the service center would not attempt to impose a single calendar on all school systems in the region. The center would provide only coordination and guidance, Douglas said.

"It would be very difficult to get everyone to agree on the same calendar. But maybe we can get the school districts closer than they are now," he said.

Douglas said a standard, regionwide school calendar probably would infringe on those districts which observe local holidays or celebrations or have "individual circumstances" that affect school dates.

"We don't want to infringe on the rights of each district to set its own calendar. Whatever we do would have to be voluntary. Even the people who made the recommendation don't want us to establish a rigid calendar for every school system," Douglas said.

"But we can get together to share our thoughts. There might be some key dates most school districts can agree on."

The annual evaluation of the Education Service Center was conducted by a committee composed of school superintendents W.O. Caraway of Brownfield, Dean Andrews of Lorenzo and Elmer Six of Petersburg.

The committee surveyed superintendents of all 65 districts in Region XVII. The evaluation report was approved last week at the annual combined meeting of the center's joint committee — composed of a representative from each district — and the center's board of directors.

The report commended the center "for leadership and guidance" and said the center "should be lauded for the good programs and execution of the various services in an excellent way."

In its recommendation, the committee said the center should provide curriculum development and assistance, workshops on new school laws and legislation, advice on innovative programs, expansion of data processing services and a list of consultants for in-service programs.

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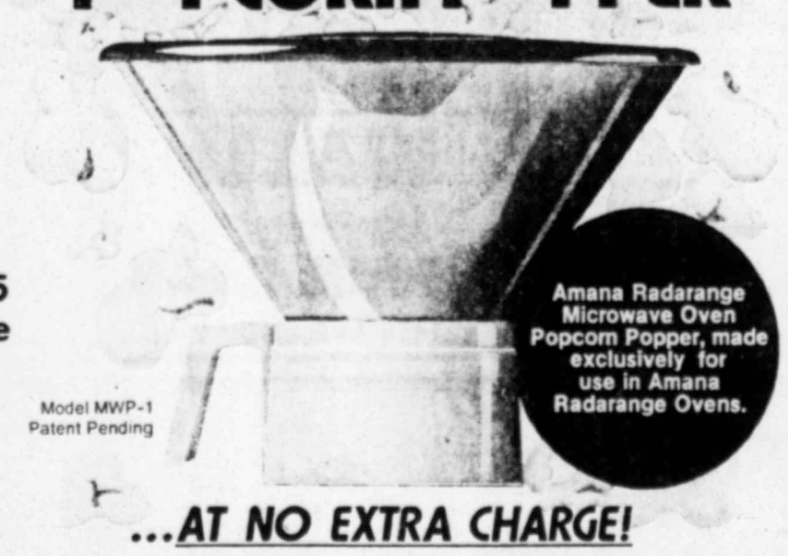

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5-7

Military Team To Discuss 'Ultimate Weapon'

MILITARY HUDDLE — Members of the joint military speaking team for Armed Forces Week civilian engagements look over the brochure announcing their services to the South Plains community. From left, they are Army Maj. Robert Morgan, Air Force Lt. David Moremen, Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Tom Donnellan, Air Force Lt. Don Staib and Marine Capt. Monte Gene Montgomery.(Staff Photo)

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The ultimate weapon will be the talking point for a joint military presentation by a five-man team during Armed Forces Week.

In each war, since conflicts began, the ultimate weapon — from the long bow to the N-bomb — has been discovered, according to Army Maj. Robert Morgan who has been with the joint speaking team for its three years of existence.

But the only real ultimate weapon throughout history, he stressed, has been and will continue to be the individual soldier, sailor, airman and marine.

The ultimate weapon in this country, he noted, is the same as it was 200 years ago when the musket was believed to be it.

A joint presentation to civilian groups — five minutes for each major military branch complete with film clips and slides and a five minute wrapup — is better than four individual speakers, Morgan said, because that is the way the military faces the enemy, with each doing its own thing in an operation.

No branch of the service, he added, would attempt to win any engagement without the support of the others.

"As a line commander, I wouldn't try to land without knowing the beach was secure, the water supply lanes clear and the sky full of planes."

Morgan — line commander, ranger, paratrooper whose promotions up until the last one came by radio as he received battle orders in Vietnam — represents the Army on the speaking team.

He is joined this year by Marine Capt. Monte Gene Montgomery, Navy Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Tom Donnellan and two Air Force first lieutenants, David Moremen as speaker and Don Staib as coordinator for all technical aspects of the presentations.

The team was organized in the bicentennial year with history the main topic. It met with such success with civic clubs and other groups — "on their feet standing ovations type" — that it continued for 38 engagements in 1977 with military hardware the subject.

Tools of the military trade this year will be on display at the South Plains Mall all week while the team discusses the men who man them with organizations making arangements by Wednesday.

The team members cover a variety of individuals with various duties.

Morgan, a native of Baytown, is head of Army recruiting for West Texas and part of New Mexico. As an Army brat he grew up all over the world, learning an appreciation of history by living where it had happened.

Montgomery, a Hobbs, N.M., native who grew up wherever in Eastern New Mexico his father was coach and principal, appreciates history enough to be a year deep in pursuit of a doctorate in the subject at Texas Tech University.

Montgomery was a coach and teacher at an Albuquerque high school when he decided to fulfill a lifetime ambition to be an officer in the Marine Corps. His enlistment made the family a full-service one — his father a Navy WW II veteran, his brother in the Air Force and his brother-in-law in the Army.

Montgomery shows the pride of any Marine in being a part of a service branch which, as in past history, has been deployed "when the nation needed an immediate reaction force."

His particular part in such a maneuver was assisting with the evacuation of Saigon and Phnom Penh. He was five hours behind another Marine detachment going in to rescue "the men of the Mayaguez," beaten to the scene by a group stationed in Cambodia while he had to come from the Philippines.

He, also, is in Lubbock on recruiting duty.

Donnellan, who hails from Waco, is in charge of the Navy's recruiting efforts in Lubbock, calling upon his experiences on conventional and "nuclear fast attack" submarines to liven up recruit talk.

His longest session at one stretch was "48 days without seeing sunlight" with submarine life very clean and so full of activity there is no time to worry about confinement.

Without the need to replenish food and human resources, the nuclear submarine probably, he said, could stay out several years.

Moreman and Staib both grew up in Kentucky, took pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, returned as instructor pilots in the T-38 Talon, had temporary duty at a northern Strategic Air Command base in the copilot enrichment program and both have side duties as instructors in the 64th Student Squadron.

They differ in spare time pursuits — Staib picking up the banjo for sessions with Reese's bluegrass group, the Fifth String, and Moreman busy with youth activities sponsored by the Reese chapel.

Organizations wishing to book the team may do so by contacting Capt. George Reasonover, Armed Forces Week project officer, at 885-3727, 3284 or 2311.

Meteorological Society Plans Tuesday Meeting

The Texas Plains Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gridiron Restaurant, 50th Street and Quaker Avenue.

Representatives of the West Texas news media will speak on the subject "What I Sense as the Public's Greatest Need in Weather Information."

Attending will be Bob Stephens and Max Moti of the Lubbock area; Les Sleskck and Bruce Freeman of the Amarillo area; and Conrad Coleman of the Midland-Odessa area.

Interested persons should contact the National Weather Service for more information between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday.

TO FACE NATION

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany will be the guest on "Face the Nation" at 10:30 a.m. May 28 on Channel 11.

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AFA Slates Awards Banquet

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The civilian, military person and organization most outstanding in Lubbock Air Force Association efforts in 1977 will be named Saturday at the annual awards banquet.

New officers also will be elected.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Donnelly Jr., commander of the Sheppard Technical Training Center at Sheppard Air Force Base, will be speaker for the event set for 8 p.m. in the Officers Open Mess at Reese Air Force Base.

The Lubbock chapter, which joins other chapters for a single impact on national security measures, has 940 affiliated members with 550 in the South Plains area.

Membership is open to all military and civilian persons with a desire to promote the Air Force and national security.

For AFA objectives, Lubbock president Haynes Baumgardner points to those printed in each issue of AFA's magazine, "Air Force," which examines air power and international policies.

MAJ. GEN. DONNELLY

"The Association provides an organization through which free men may unite to fulfill the responsibilities imposed by the impact of aerospace technology on modern society;

"To support armed strength adequate to maintain the security and peace of the United States and the free world;

"To educate themselves and the public at large in the development of adequate aerospace power for the betterment of all mankind;

"And to help develop friendly relations among free nations, based on respect for the principle of freedom and equal rights to all mankind."

The magazine, which keeps abreast of all air weaponry around the globe with in-depth treatments on the potential of each new development and dips now and then into historical nostalgia, is, alone, worth the price — $13 annually — of membership, Baumgardner emphasizes.

Contacts for the Lubbock AFA are Capt. Kenneth E. Hamlin, 885-3387, and Gordon Treadaway, 763-4601, who are co-chairmen for the 1978 membership drive.

Saturday's speaker is a native of Barberton, Ohio, who entered the Air Force in 1951, after education which included the Royal College of Defense in London, England.

Donnelly's more than 6,700 hours of flying time in 20 different aircraft include 100 missions in the F-4C over North Vietnam and 27 missions over Laos.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 12 oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster.

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1979 Legislative Agenda Filling With Reform Packages On List

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Eight months from now, more or less, the lawmakers whom voters have decided (in some cases) to send or return to Austin will be arriving to start the 66th session of the Texas Legislature.

Already, the general outlines of that session are taking shape — with public school finance and property tax reform looming up again in an uncomfortable fashion.

Other issues, such as where to put that "West Texas" prison, also are more than likely to be on the agenda — along with matters with will be raised by various interim studies, which are now underway by various House and Senate committees.

Those interim studies will begin to pick up momentum this summer, now that the campaign season is past for many legislators, and as deadline for completion of work nears.

Under the adminstration of Speaker Bill Clayton, several joint committees have been created to deal with various studies — while "interim charges" have been given to standing committees.

Naturally, the Committee on Elections was one of those receiving instructions, and it wouldn't be too unseasonable to note them.

One major item for the panel is to look over various proposals for presidential preference primaries, with "particular emphasis" on the dates and types of primaries which would best suit "the needs of the political parties and the electorate in general, including the possibility of regional primaries."

Clayton has indicated support for the idea of a regional primary, with Texas joining other Southern or Southwestern states in holding an election on a common date.

Democratic Party leadership, however, hasn't been too enthusiastic about that, or the idea of presidential preference primaries in general — although it appears now that some sort of primary bill will be offered in the next session, with or without the blessing of party officials, or for that matter, Clayton.

The Republicans remain committed to the idea — having put a form of the question on their primary ballot as a referendum item.

Elections Committee members also are to consider the "desirability and effect" of moving the date for the general primary elections, including the alternatives of a late summer primary and early fall primary, and the option of a "bifurcated primary" if a presidential preference primary is adopted.

Also under consideration are means to pay for holding those primaries — and voting procedures and systems, including the "possibilities for fraud and abuse involved in each."

Several other House committees are looking at areas involving how legislation is made.

Among the matters the Committee on Rules is charged with considering are adoption of joint rules — a perennial suggestion which usually finds at least one house of the Legislation in disapproval — and how to handle congratulatory and memorial resolutions.

Those resolutions, as many members know, can cause problems — as when in one past session the Boston Strangler was honored for his "contributions" to the area of population control.

Rules also is to consider access to the floor by non-members, including the press.

Constitutional amendments are being examined by the Committee on Constitutional Amendments — which also is to consider a continuing problem of judicial interpretation.

House Administration Committee is mulling over whether to buy members a new voting machine.

Whatever else happens, it appears some changes in the election code will be proposed in 1979.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks says that study is moving ahead of schedule — with 198 suggestions having been considered, and 15 more areas to be looked at, several of them at a July 20-21 meeting.

Most of those changes, Oaks says, are "highly technical and mechanical," and are intended to clear up problems or ambiguities.

There are lots of other studies as well, from handling of nuclear wastes to auto repairs and whether to change the death penalty law.

Not all the committees will recommend changes — but it's already clear that there will be plenty of work for returning and first-time lawmakers when they arrive here less than a year from now.

Hospital Employees To Receive Awards

Honors will be given to 91 Methodist Hospital employees at the hospital's 20th Annual Awards Dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Dr. G.L. Marable will be recognized for his past service while chief of the hospital's medical-dental staff, and Herman Bryant will be honored for his 25 years as hospital chef.

Receiving 20-year pins will be registered nurses Nadine Griggs and Freda Hitch; nurse assistant Mattie McMinn; licensed vocational nurse Lorene Banks, and Peggy Greenwood and Maude Guy.

Ten-year awards will be given to 31 hospital employees and 43 staffers will be recognized for five years of employment.

ACTOR DETAINED

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A black actor from South Africa said Saturday that he was detained at Nairobi International Airport for nine hours because he had no acceptable currency to pay his visa fee. Winston Ntshona said he arrived here Thursday night to play a feature role in the U.S.-produced movie "Ashanti" being filmed in Kenya. But he was carrying only Botswana money and airport officials refused to change it into Kenyan currency.

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Tech Spends $150 Million Under Igo's Care

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Norman Igo has helped Texas Tech spend $150 million in the past nine years, and he has a lot to show for it — the Law School, the Texas Tech Museum, Jones Stadium and the School of Medicine, to name a few examples.

NORMAN IGO

Igo has been Tech's director of new construction since January, 1969. Last week, he folded up his last Tech blueprint and bid farewell to the campus to which he has helped to add more than 4 million square feet in new facilities.

"Nine years is long enough," he said with a laugh when asked why he's leaving. But the truth is, Tech has slowed its physical growth considerably and, as Igo put it, "if I can't build, I'm not happy."

Igo has been accustomed to working on 12 to 15 campus jobs at a time since former Tech president Grover Murray recruited him from Georgia where he was manager of one of the largest private construction firms in the nation.

When Igo arrived at Tech, $78 million in construction had been completed. In the nine years that followed, Igo helped supervise 154 more jobs to bring the total campus building worth to about $281 million.

The decade of growth which Igo helped to oversee at Tech "was an era unlike anything we've seen and probably won't see again. We built twice as much in the past 10 years at Tech than in the first 45 years," Igo said.

Before he took over, construction at Tech was supervised by a faculty committee.

"When I got here, I found most of the construction work being done by large contractors. There were disturbing overcharges and substitutions being made in the projects.

"I bore down hard on the contractors and began enforcing strict compliance with the work already started. The first two or three years were difficult, but I knew what to do because I had been with a large construction company myself," Igo said.

In 1972, the preliminary planning stages for the Medical School began, and Igo said three possible locations for the school were considered by Tech officials.

"There were three choices for the location of the Med School. The first was the triangular area north of Methodist Hospital, the second was the present location at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue and the third was north of Fourth Street.

"If we had put it north of Methodist, it would have been a monolithic high-rise concept, rather than the suburban sprawling design we have now," Igo said.

"The average lay person never would have conceived of a building as large as the Medical School and the hospital," he noted. Yet, Tech saved millions of dollars by building the Medical School-hospital complex with room for expansion inside, rather than keeping it smaller and then adding on wings later, Igo explained.

If he had to point to one project which gave him the most headaches, it would have to be the extension of Indiana Avenue through the campus.

"That nearly caused me ulcers," Igo said.

The issue dragged on for years, after public disagreement erupted between university and city officials over plans to extend the thoroughfare in 1973.

Extending Indiana "was pushed even before the locating of the Med School," Igo said. "The continual thought of the highway department was to build four-way intersections at Fourth and 19th streets, three-way intersections at the Medical School and the turnoff to the main campus, and at the interchange at Brownfield Highway.

"This upset the university people," he added.

"President Murray said Tech should study alternatives to this plan, including extending Quaker Avenue or depressing Indiana, but everybody forgot about this as the issue became a media controversy," Igo said.

The construction director said he came up with three solutions back then, including a short range plan of simply extending Indiana straight across campus.

A consulting firm added a "dogleg" to the plan for a future underpass, and the proposal finally was accepted by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, in 1976.

Igo's only regret in leaving his job at Tech is in not being able to see through to completion the $5 million student recreation building planned adjacent to the Tech Aquatic Center.

But at 56, Igo is looking forward to his new career in private consulting in the construction management field. "All I want to be is a builder. I don't think I would be happy at Tech two, three years from now with only one or two jobs to work on. Up to now, I've been working on 12 to 15 at a time."

Igo, a native of Gunter, has spent a good deal of his life in Lubbock. He came to Lubbock from Ralls in 1939 to enroll as a student in Tech and received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1943.

He was employed by the late W. G. McMillan, a Lubbock contractor, in 1946, after serving in World War II in the Corps of Engineers.

He received his bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering from the University of Texas in 1948, then worked two years for the Lubbock architectural firm of Atcheson and Atkinson.

For 2½ years Igo was employed by the George A. Fuller Construction Co., headquartered in New York. He was the company's southeastern states manager, working out of Atlanta until he left to join Texas Tech.

He also was a home and commercial building contractor in Lubbock from 1950 to 1966.

WINNING JR. MISSES — The exhilaration of preliminary awards shows on the faces of Friday night's winning Jr. Misses. Missouri's Jr. Miss Kim Crosby, who picked up her third win, this time in Jr. Miss spirit; sMississippi's Beth Hammond, poise and appearance; Nebraska's Mary Lou Imig, scholastic achievement; Texas' Cathy Calhoun, creative and performing arts, and Wisconsin's Elizabeth Hahlback, youth fitness. This year's Jr. Miss will be named on CBS television monday night at 7 p.m. CST. (AP Laserphoto)

New Mexico Park Center Set

According to Carlsbad Caverns National Park Superintendent Don Dayton, a cooperative agreement has been entered into with the Travel Division of the New Mexico Department of Commerce and Industry for operation of a joint information center at the park's headquarters office at the corner of U.S. 62-180 (National Park Highway) and Pecan Street in Carlsbad, N.M.

Previously, the two agencies have operated separate information centers during the summer season at locations about five miles apart on the same highway.

The jointly operated facility will replace the State information center formerly located at the truck weighing station south of Carlsbad on the Cavern highway.

According to officials of both agencies, the quality of visitor service should be greatly improved by the new cooperative venture.

Under the agreement, the State Department of Commerce and Industry's Travel Division will furnish two student-aid information receptionists who, along with National Park Service personnel, will staff the center from late May through Labor Day. It will be open seven days a week from 8 to 5 p.m. starting May 27.

Maps, brochures and other literature on state, county, city, and federal attractions in New Mexico will be available to visitors at the center, along with Golden Eagle and Golden Age Passports for admission to federal recreation acres, and interpretive publications which may be purchased.

The State Travel Division will request additional highway signing on the approaches to the facility.

Personnel who will be staffing the information center include Mary Browning and Nellie Rodriquez of the National Park Service and Cindy Holley and Pearlene Bradshaw of the State Commerce and Industry Department's Travel Division.

Mortgage Meet Planned By Local Association

The annual meeting of the South Plains Mortgage Association will be Monday, at Hillcrest Country Club.

The day will begin with a golf tournament at 1 p.m. for members and guests, followed by a 6 p.m. banquet.

Trophies, awards and installation of officers will highlight the night's activities. Those nominated are: president, Roddy Stargel; 1st vice president, Burl Greaves; 2nd vice president, Mark Wright; secretary-treasurer, Linda Hutchins; directors: Mike Pyon (ex-officio), Newell Reed, J.W. Tittle, Dwayne Maulding and Terry Betenbough.

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Carlsbad Sets Spring Hours

A new schedule of visitor hours will go into effect and additional visitor services will be offered at Carlsbad Caverns National Park starting today and continuing until the park moves into its full summer schedule June 4, according to Park Superintendent Don Dayton.

With the start of the new spring schedule, nightly bat flight programs will be resumed, primitive lantern tours of New Cave will be offered daily rather than on weekends only, and hours at the visitor center and main cavern will be extended.

The new visitor center hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., hours for the continous three-mile trips through the main cavern will be from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and hours for the shorter Big Room trips will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For the opening week of the new schedule, the bat flight programs will start at 7 p.m. (MDT), or just prior to the time that the Cavern's bat colony normally makes its evening exist flight. However, the time for the evening programs will be adjusted as the bat flight times change later in the season. Exact program times may be obtained by calling the park visitor center, but they will be at about sunset each evening.

On the New Cave lantern tours which will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily, reservations are required and may be made by calling (505) 785-2233.

Park hours will be expanded again starting on June 4.

The entrance fee for the 1978 season remains the same as last year and is $3 per carload for private non-commercial vehicles or $1 per person for commercial bus passengers. Golden Age Passports for those 62 and older and annual $100 Golden Eagle Passports are also available and honored.

Reunion Scheduled For Class Of '48

A 30-year reunion will be held in September for Lubbock High School's class of 1948.

Those interested in the reunion, scheduled for Sept. 15-17, should contact Iris (Jeffcoat) Chetty at 799-3181 or Maxine (Boyd) McKelvy at 799-1985, for registration and more information.

The classes of 1946, '47, '49 and '50 also are invited. Lubbock High teachers during those years are asked to contact Mrs. Chetty or Mrs. McKelvy.

Anyone wishing to help with plans should contact Dot Lawson, who also is collecting written information. Her address is 4504 54th St. in Lubbock. Her telephone number is 795-6347.

Also helping with the reunion are Billie (Foster) Rutherford, Wilda (Nichols) Stone and Shelly (Furr) Hall.

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AUSCHWITZ, MURDERS HAUNT POLANSKI

Misfortune Blurs Director's Success

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Murder, mayhem, pain and sorrow not only were found in the films of Roman Polanski, but in the life of Roman Polanski. In the second part of this exclusive three-part series by John T. Davis, Polanski's life is chronicled from the death camp of Auschwitz to his most violent films. An intense story of a man possessed.)

By JOHN T. DAVIS
(c) 1978, Universal Press Syndicate

On Aug. 9, 1969, Roman Polanski was in his London townhouse working on the script of the "Day of the Dolphin" when a call came through from William Tennant, his business manager in Los Angeles.

Hesitantly, painfully, Tennant informed Polanski of the murder of his wife, Sharon Tate, and four others in the home Polanski had rented in the Los Angeles hills.

As the awful truth began to sink in, Polanski wept. He would later say that his 20-month marriage to the stunning blonde actress was "the only time of thorough happiness" in his life. And it may well have been.

Roman Polanski's earliest introduction to pain and violence began with the Nazi occuation of Poland in World War II. Born in Paris Aug. 18, 1933, Polanski had moved with his family to Krakow, Poland, three years later.

In 1941, the family was imprisoned in the city's Jewish ghetto. One day the young boy returned from one of his brief forays to the city outside the barbed wire to find his mother gone, taken to her death at Auschwitz.

On the eve of the final transfer of Jews from the ghetto to Auschwitz and other Nazi concentration camps, Polanski's father took his 8-year-old son to the fence, clipped an opening and ordered him to run to the hills and never turn back. For the next four years, Polanski lived with three different Polish families who had been given money for his support by his father.

During the war, the boy was once shot at by Nazi soldiers; and only a few days before the German surrender, he was nearly killed by one of the last bombs dropped on war-ravaged Poland. The boy had broken blackout regulations and turned on a lavatory light just before the bomb exploded, throwing him out the door and badly wounding his arm.

The terrifying experiences left their mark. Later in life, when asked by Life magazine why his films always dealt with death and the macabre, Polanski seemed to evoke these memories. "What is horror to you may not be horror to me," Polanski had said.

After the war, Polanski's father, who had been in a concentration camp, returned to Krakow and remarried, hoping to reunit his family. But the younger Polanski, already fiercely independent, chose not to live with him.

At his father's insistence, though, Polanski did enter a mining school to study electronics. A year later, however, he transferred to an art school. He began working as a child actor in the theater and on radio, and a role in a movie in Warsaw led to his admission to the famous Polish National Film Academy at Lodz.

In 1962, Polanski completed "Knife in the Water," his first feature-length film. The day after its premier, Polanski woke up famous. His picture was on the cover of Time and his film was nominated for an Academy Award. At 30, he was acclaimed as one of Europe's most promising film makers.

The rising young star soon left Poland to work in Paris and then London, where he directed the movie, "Repulsion," his first film in English. Catherine Deneuve starred in the tense psychological drama of a sexually repressed young woman's slide into insanity and murder. He followed with another successful film, "Cul de Sac," which also won a round of film awards on the continent.

SHARON TATE And ROMAN POLANSKI

His next film, "The Fearless Vampire Killers," brought Sharon Tate into his life. The two were introduced at a party by producer Martin Ransohoff, who had heard that Polanski was working on a film spoof of horror movies and wanted to produce it. He wanted Sharon to play the lead.

Polanski wrote, directed and starred in the film. Sharon's role was to look pretty, she had less than 20 lines.

Since his first marriage to a Polish actress had ended in divorce in 1962, the 5-foot, 5-inch, Pole had acquired a substantial reputation as an international playboy. His boyish charm dropped some at his feet; his arrogance drew others to his throat. Sharon Tate was not impressed.

Polanski's relationship with Miss Tate progressed more slowly than most of his previous encounters but it was more lasting. He was taken by her sweetness. On Jan. 20, 1968, there were married in a modest ceremony in London.

The following June, Polanski's first American-made film, "Rosemary's Baby," was released and immediately became one of the top moneymakers in Hollywood history.

Clearly, he had reached a peak of professional success and personal happiness. He was an international man with a home in Los Angeles, a townhouse in London and an apartment in Paris. He spoke Polish, Russian, French, Italian and English.

And his films had finally reached the American mainstream. "With "Rosemary's Baby" he seems to settle in right where he wants to live," reviewer Stanley Kauffman said in the News Republic, "as a manufacturer of intelligent thrillers, clever and insubstantial."

And despite his "continental style" marriage to Sharon Tate, which left room for an occasional fling, there seemed to be a little question that they were deeply in love and happy. Furthermore, Sharon was now pregnant.

It all fell apart on Aug. 9, 1969, when the Charles Manson family invaded Polanski's home in L.A. and killed Sharon Tate, their unborn son and four other guests. Sharon had been eight months pregnant. Her child, a perfectly formed boy, could have survived if the murders had been discovered in time, the county coroner would later report.

Polanski was greeted in Los Angeles by a barrage of rumors of orgies, drug parties and witchcraft that allegedly had taken place at his home. Ten days after the slayings, he scheduled a press conference to clear his wife's name. "She didn't use drugs. She didn't use alcohol. She didn't smoke cigarettes," he told the press.

During the weeks and months immediately after the murders, Polanski remained in California and assisted police in their search for the killers. With the arrest of Manson, he quietly slipped away.

Polanski was a visibly broken man. He tried to work but couldn't maintain his concentration. Finally, he went to Switzerland where he went skiing every day for four months. Not until mid-1970 did he choose to return to filmmaking. He chose a production of Shakespeare's most violent play, "MacBeth."

"It will be a trial for me," he told one reviewer. By now, the distinction between his art and his life had become blurred in the public mind. The sensational reporting of the Tate murders, including the influence that Sharon and Roman were somehow responsible for them, had focused attention on his personal life to such a degree that his career was obscurred.

"Before tragedy came into my life, I had a reasonably good reputation as a director," Polanski told Time magazine during the filming of "MacBeth." "Now my main claim to fame seems to be as the husband of the murdered Sharon Tate. It's ridiculous but because of the association there's a feeling that whatever I come up with here will be a quite grotesque."

Second In A Series

Those feelings were soon confirmed. The film, in which Lady MacBeth and the three witches appeared in the nude, was regarded as the most violent version of the play yet produced. Even so, Polanski was lauded for his technical brilliance as a director and the committee on exceptional films of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures chose the movie as the best picture of 1971 despite its "socially irresponsible exploitation of violence."

In reality, it took Polanski five years and two failures — the MacBeth production and another film titled "What?" — to regain his sensibilities as a maverick director. He finally regained his stride in 1974 with his direction of "Chinatown," a movie in which his masterful technical skills were overshadowed by the acting of Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway.

Polanski secured his film comeback in 1976 with "The Tenant." Starring, directing, co-authoring the script, and overseeing most of the technical aspects of the film, Polanski won high praise for the story of a man's descent into madness after he moves into a Paris Apartment vacated by a woman who had attempted suicide.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times called the film, "the most successful and most consistently authentic Polanski film in years... it displays the clear-eyed narrative discipline of his early "Knife in the Water."

Polanski's life seemed to be returning to focus, his brilliance as a director once again overcoming the tragedies of his personal life.

But his luck didn't last. It was spoiled by a moment of weakness with a 13-year-old California girl.

NEXT: Roman Polanski on the run.

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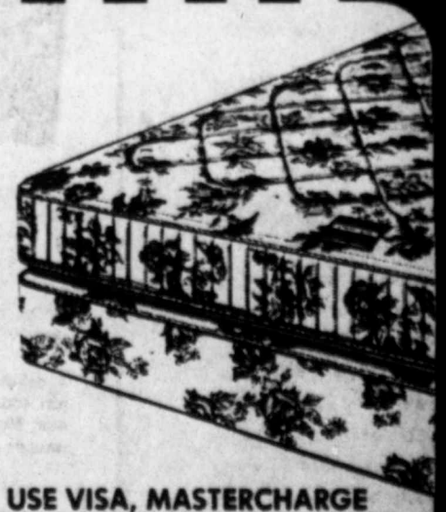

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ENGLISH MUFFINS	ALBERTSON'S	10 OZ PKG.	39¢
SPRAY STARCH	FAULTLESS	22 OZ. TIN	79¢

Bakery Specials
FRENCH BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF PLAIN OR SEEDED
3 FOR $1 ONLY

DONUTS	GLAZED OR SUGAR	DOZ. FOR	98¢
MERINGUE PIES	ASSORTED 8" SIZE	EA.	1.19

NOXZEMA
MEDICATED SKIN CREAM
COOLS & CLEANS 6 OUNCE
$1.19
OUR REG. 1.49

FILM
FUJI COLOR PRINTS
126 - 12 FOR INSTANT LOADING CAMERAS
79¢
REG. 99¢

HAIR SPRAY
PROTEIN-21 BY MENNEN
ASSORTED FORMULAS NO FLUROCARBONS 9-OUNCE
$1.19
OUR REG. 1.59

BATTERIES
EVEREADY DIGITAL WATCH
FITS MOST DIGITAL ELECTRONIC WATCHES
$1.19
OUR REG. 1.59

VISA • master charge

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

• OPEN 24 HOURS •
3249 50TH AT INDIANA

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS 1 LB. TIN 2.89

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS 2 LB. TIN 5.77

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, May 7, 1978

TEXAS MUSIC FEDERATION OFFICERS — From left, Mrs. C.E. Christmann, state president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Jimmy Yates, chairman of leadership training; Mrs. Raymond Marshall, past state president.

CELEBRANTS OF MUSIC — From left are Kim Ussery, Brenda Duncan and Terri Sutherlin, all vocalists. Mrs. S.W. Brunson of Allegro Music Club, co-chairman of the observance of music week, is at the piano.

MRS. PHILIP JOHNSON
Lubbock Music Club president

MRS. DAVID WAUGH
Allegro Music Club president

Music Clubs Celebrate Nationally

National Music Week, first observed in 1924, is being celebrated this week in Lubbock. Today's 55th observance makes note of those non-profit organizations dedicated to the advancement of music.

Allegro Music Club and Lubbock Music Club, both of which are federated clubs, join the nation in observing the effort to create appreciation of music in the home and the community.

Co-chairmen for National Music Week in Lubbock are Mrs. S.W. Brunson of Allegro Muic Club and local musician Inez Ferrell.

MARTHA PEREZ
Allegro Music Club's Scholarship Winner

MRS. ARLAN WOMBLE, INEZ FARRELL

YOUNG MUSICIANS — A duet is played by Cheryl Anderson, a member of the Bach Junior Music Club and Don Carroll another student of the piano and a member of Beethoven Senior Music Club. Music has no age barriers, and all Lubbock musicians join to observe music week, celebrated nationally as well as here in our city. All musicians are invited to mark the week.

Staff Photos By Milton Adams

By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

A bed is a bed. Or is it?

When Nelson Rockefeller commissioned the late artist Max Ernst to design a special sleeping environment for his vice-presidential residence several years ago, he was probably not prepared for the wide spread attention it received. When completed the unit was basically a surrealist cage featuring telephones, stereo controls and a lithograph — for a total cost of $35,000!

Still, there have been more opulant beds in the history of sleeping. As an example, while the collection of treasures from King Tutankhamen's tomb that toured America was spectacular, it did not include the exquisite bed of carved ebony and chased gold that was excavated. The early ruling classes of Assyria rested on bronze beds encrusted with colorful jewels.

Historians report that during the Middle Ages more money was spent on building and decorating beds than any other article of furniture. Most popular were canopied beds with rich hangings. Detailed descriptions of beds can be found in wills, where the most prized bed of the household often headed the list of legacies. (Shakespeare indicated in his will that his wife was to receive his "second best bed.") Sometimes the size of the bed reached gigantic proportions, the most famous example is the Great Bed of Ware — 12 feet square and seven and a half feet from the ground!

While beds may have been symbols of wealth and opulence for the upper class, they didn't offer much in the way of sleeping comfort. Fleas and bedbugs were accepted as inevitable, since nothing was available to control them. The custom of piling up featherbeds was unwholesome, and for the poor folks, straw pallets (also infested with bugs) offered scant comfort to the weary.

Today's rich tend to display their wealth through expensive cars, boats and rambling estates. The importance of beds these days appears to be centered on a basic desire for comfort (augmented with a certain amount of luxury displayed by expensive quilts and bedspreads.)

It would be swell if everybody in the world was as pleasant as the guy who is trying to skin you!

This is a nostalgia quiz.

What is a household item that was mentioned in print as early as 1844 in the Edinburgh Journal, it's made of wood, combined with glass, brass, zinc, galvanized steel or tinplate? Most hardware stores stopped carrying the item years ago. These days you're more likely to see one in the hands of a country musician than in the hands of a housewife. Even as late as the 1920s one firm alone manufactured and sold more than two million of them a year. No one seems to know who invented it, but it was a big improvement over a rock.

Give up?

It's the washboard. Country music aside, its primary function is in the washtub. A company in Memphis, Tenn. still manufactures 250,000 washboards each year.

So who's using a quarter of a million washboards a year these days? According to our friend Pat Porta of Houston, who collects old washboards and turns them into useful items, they're good to have around the house, just like a kerosene lamp. Campers like them, as do owners of vacation homes in remote areas.

It has been estimated that a good washboard would last an average family a generation. If you're lucky, you might find one in grandmother's attic, or a garage sale, or a flea market...or even a new one in a hardware store. And if you don't want to wash clothes on it, a little imagination will help you become a trend-setter like the homemakers who have brought nostalgic things (homemade bread and oil lamps) back to the contemporary scene.

You can attach hooks to the horizontal frame sections to make a caddy for kitchen items or you can turn a metal grid into a bulletin board with magnets to hold notes or shopping lists.

Or if you have eight thimbles for your fingers to make the noise, you can always strum with a country band!

You may have a heart of gold, but so does a hard-boiled egg.

If you care to, here's a good way to make up your own make-up base.

Mix eight ounces of good quality witch hazel with a half teaspoon of boric acid and a half teaspoon of glycerin. Just spread it over your face and allow it to dry thoroughly. It's tonic to the skin and makes a satin-smooth powder base.

If you roll up your sleeves, you'll never lose your shirt.

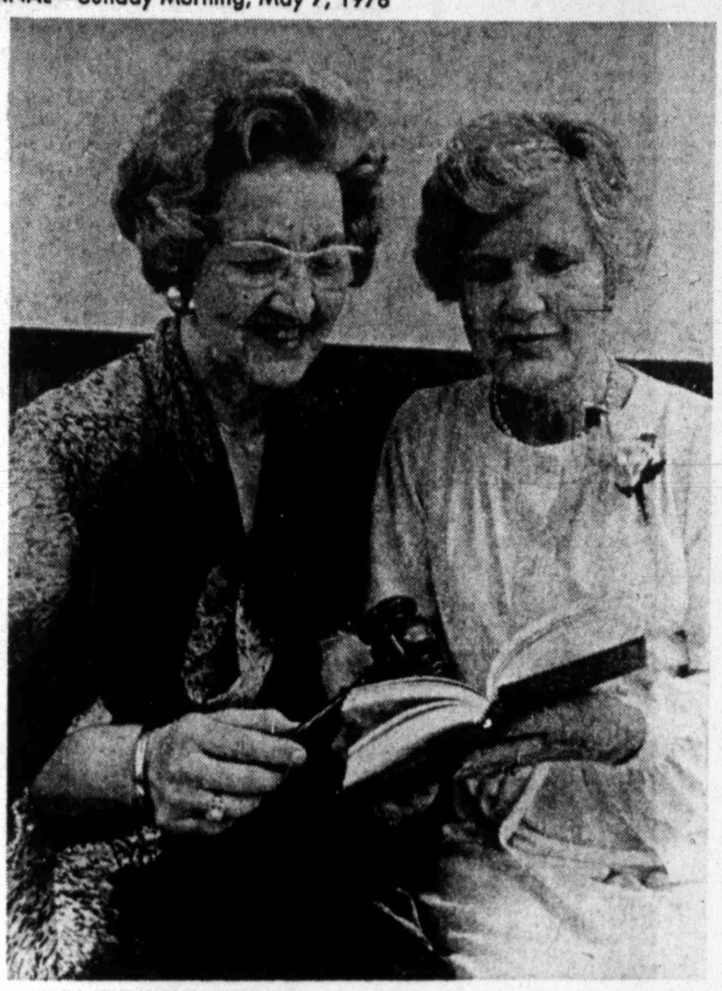
Two duck hunters were hidden in a marsh waiting for dawn to break. In an effort to keep warm, one was repeatedly drinking from a vacuum bottle of hot coffee, the other from a flask of brandy.

Soon after sunrise a duck flew overhead. The coffee drinker raised his gun, took aim and fired, but missed. The brandy drinker raised his gun, fired, and the duck fell.

"Nice shot," exclaimed the coffee drinker. "How did you do it?"

"Aw, it was easy," replied the brandy drinker, "when you shoot at a flock that size, you're bound to hit one!"

We don't pay much attention to the medical profession's warnings about drinking. A recent survery has proven there are more old drunks than old doctors.



FORUM STUDY CLUB LEADERS — Mrs. Charles Moeser, right, will take over the responsibility of leading the Forum Study Club from Mrs. E.L. Cowger, outgoing president, at the club's meeting at 10 a.m. today in the home of Mrs. R.P. Fuller, 3309 40th St. Mrs. William C. Mingus will install new officers after brunch. Music for the program will be presented by Danae Young and Mrs. Inez Ferrell. (Staff photo)

Volunteer Directory

Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center will start a new volunteer counselor training program this month. Those interested should call 763-RAPE.

• • •

Neighborhood House needs volunteers to sew children's toys and sort clothes in the Neighborhood House Thrift Shop. For more information call 762-5081 or 762-3362.

• • •

A steering committee has been formed to study volunteerism in Lubbock and to look into the possibility of expanding upon a central volunteer placement bureau. Call Virginia Brackett at 799-6481.

• • •

Volunteer den and assistant troop leaders are needed to help with handicapped children in Cub and Boy Scout troops. Call Chuck Hornung at 747-2631.

• • •

Camp Fire of Lubbock needs persons with special camping talents to share with campers this summer. Call the Camp Fire office.

• • •

Women's Protective Services of Lubbock, Inc., needs volunteers to aid battered women and their children, and to work on fund raising projects. Call 762-5871.

• • •

Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans (TTPOT) needs volunteers to transport participants in the TTPOT program to medical facilities, grocery stores, etc. Call 742-2311 for additional information.

• • •

Milam Children's Training Center will begin its summer session June 5, with classes to be held from 9 a.m.-noon. Volunteer teachers' assistants are needed for the summer session. Contact the director or the assistant director at 747-2664.

• • •

Big Brothers needs volunteers to serve as Big Brothers to fatherless boys. Volunteers must be at least 20 years old, of sound moral character and interested in helping young boys between the ages of 6 and 17. All volunteers are carefully interviewed. Call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 763-5618.

• • •

Surgical procedures will require an additional 375 units of all blood types during the next seven days. Donors are requested to come to the center at 415 Ave. R between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or to one of the scheduled drives listed below:

Tuesday: Plainview Board of Realtors in the Centennial Room of the Hale County State Bank, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Tulia community in the Swisher County Electric Co-op, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Plains Lions Club in the Lions Club Building, 9 a.m.-noon.

Thursday: Beta Sigma Phi of Lovington, N.M., in the Lea County Electric Co-op, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-8 p.m.

Friday: Federal Building at 1205 Texas Ave., 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

VEGETABLE PLATES

Vegetable plates, popular in the 1920s and 1930s, have come back into fashion. For an interesting vegetable combination serve creamed cucumbers, broiled tomatoes, baked yams and broccoli or spinach dressed with butter and lemon juice.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR READERS: Gambling is not simply a "weakness" — it's an illness for which treatment is available in Gamblers Anonymous. And for the family and close friends of the compulsive gambler there is a group called "Gam-Anon."

The following questions may help you to decide whether you are involved with someone who is a compulsive gambler:

1. Are you haunted by bill collectors?
2. Is the person in question often away from home for long, unexplained periods of time?
3. Do you feel that he or she cannot be trusted with money?
4. Does he or she promise faithfully to stop gambling? beg, plead for another chance, yet gamble again and again?
5. Does he or she borrow money to gamble with or to pay gambling debts?
6. Have you noticed a personality change in the gambler as his or her gambling has progressed?
7. Have you come to the point of hiding money needed for living expenses, knowing that you and the rest of the family may go without food and clothing if you do not?
8. Do you search the gambler's clothing or go through his wallet when the opportunity presents itself, or otherwise check on his or her activities?
9. Does the gambler hide his or her money?
10. Does the gambler lie sometimes compulsively, avoid any discussion of his or her debts, or refuse to face the realities of the situation?
11. Does the gambler shift the responsibility for his or her gambling upon you, or try to make you feel guilty?
12. Do you attempt to anticipate the gambler's moods, or try to control his or her life?
13. Do you feel that your life together is a nightmare?

If you have answered "yes" to six or more of these questions, I urge you to contact Gam-Anon. It's free, and there is nothing to "join." It's simply a fellowship of men and women who are relatives and close friends of compulsive gamblers. There you will learn effective ways of coping with the gambling problem from those who have lived through it.

For more information about this wonderfully supportive group, write to: Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

It is a non-profit group, so please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their reply.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG DADDY IN DENVER: Your sex life isn't over until you think it is. Trust me.

• • •

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send $1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Clip 'n' Cook

HONEY MILK CHICKEN

4 lb. roasting chicken, cut up
½ cup flour mixed with ½ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. oil
3 cups milk
1/3 cup honey
3 tbsp. minced parsley
¼ tsp. dried crushed sage
½ tsp. dried savory
¼ to ½ tsp. crumbled saffron threads
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1/3 cup pine nuts or slivered blanched almonds

Coat the chicken with the seasoned flour. In a 12-inch skillet in the hot oil slowly brown the chicken on both sides until golden; turn skin side up. Stir together the remaining ingredients except the pine nuts; pour over chicken; stir to combine with the drippings. Simmer, covered, until tender — about 30 minutes. Stir in the pine nuts. Serve over rice. Makes 6 servings.

54 Years of Quality and Integrity

Anderson Bros.

West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers

DOWNTOWN • SOUTH PLAINS MALL

WALLACE STERLING

50% OFF 3-Piece Place Settings

30% OFF OPEN STOCK

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY...

... save on all active Wallace patterns. Now is the time to buy the set of sterling you've always dreamed of owning. And a chest of Wallace is a sterling idea for Mother's Day! 3-pc place settings are 50% off; all openstock individual place setting pieces and serving pieces are 30% off.

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

Example: GRANDE BAROQUE	Reg.	50% OFF	30% OFF
3-Pc. place setting (teaspoon, place knife & fork)	$148.00		$74.00
Individual salad fork	48.00		$33.60
Iced teaspoon	49.25		34.48
Sugar spoon	56.50		39.55
Butter knife	32.75		22.93
Tablespoon	114.75		80.33
Meat fork	93.00		65.10
Gravy ladle	91.75		64.23

Sale ends June 24, 1978

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTER CHARGE

5-7

54 Years of Quality and Integrity

Anderson Bros.

West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers

FIND OF THE WEEK

GORHAM SILVERPLATE Hostess Helpers

6½" Cucumber-Relish Server $10.00

6" Oliver, Pickle, Butter Pick $7.50

To the gracious hostess, "little things mean a lot", and these unique table accessories will serve in so many ways on casual or formal occasions. In ornate heavy silverplate by Gorham, they'll blend beautifully with finest sterling.

Traditional Anderson Gift Wrapping Free!

ORDER BY PHONE—DOWNTOWN 765-9310 SOUTH PLAINS MALL 799-3316 5-7

54 Years of Quality and Integrity

Anderson Bros.

West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers

Unmounted Shoe, Reg. $7.95 Now $6.45

Save on Bronzed Baby Shoes for Father's Day

Now...in time for Father's Day...special SAVINGS on bronzing baby's precious shoes. With every adorable scuff and crease preserved in solid metal...they make priceless gifts for your family to cherish through the years. Five handsome styles, specially priced through May 27th.

PRICES LISTED ARE FOR BRIGHT BRONZE. Big Savings on Same Styles in Antique Bronze, Silver, Pewter and Gold. AND REMEMBER... have baby's name and birthdate engraved ... only 15¢ per letter.

Style 62 Oval Miniature, Bright Bronze NOW $22.95 Reg. $27.95

Style 82 Ashtray, 1 Shoe, Bright Bronze NOW $13.95 Reg. $16.95

Style 31 Walnut Base, 1 Shoe, Bright Bronze NOW $12.25 Reg. $15.00

Style 50 Bookends, Bright Bronze Reg. $29.95 pair. NOW $24.45 pair

SALE ENDS MAY 27th — BRING SHOES IN NOW!

CAN'T COME IN? Mail this coupon or CALL.. We'll send free mailing bag and full-color brochure.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State/Zip _____

Anderson Bros.-1101 13th Lubbock, Tex.

5-7

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ10 ♡AKJ1052 ◇83 ♣QJ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	6 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠872 ♡J62 ◇A10754 ♣84
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ6 ♡AJ953 ◇854 ♣92
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K7 ♡AQ4 ◇AJ76 ♣A843
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	1 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K105 ♡J6 ◇A852 ♣AK107
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble.	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ92 ♡74 ◇KJ7 ♣AK97
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ10954 ♡6 ◇9 ♣K10762
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQ854 ♡742 ◇6 ♣A65
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

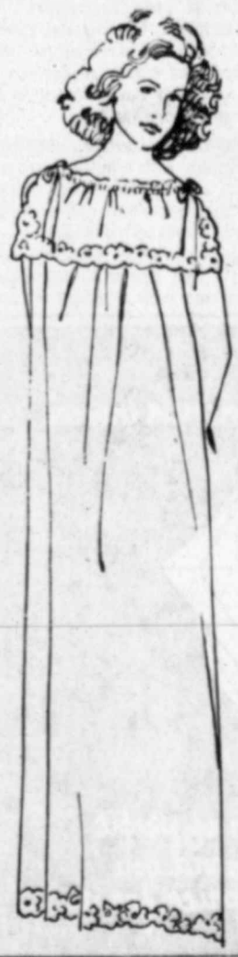
Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the stategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.60 to "Goren Four-Deal," c /o the Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

LUBBOCK COUPLE HONORED WITH RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Bryant of Lubbock were honored with a Golden Wedding anniversary reception from 3-5 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Bryant and the former Ellen Spradley were married May 5, 1928, in McKinney, and moved to Lubbock from Dallas in 1940. Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Bryant of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Ron G. Bryant of Gaithersburg, Md. They also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Soft....Romantic....
Feminine Gowns
by Papillion
$30

A marvelous gift for your very special mother! Fashioned with lace in snow white styles, shown but one from our collection of gowns. In sizes P, S, M.

LINGERIE



A Special
Summer Jacket....
In Special Sizes!

$24

Lady Winn designs this net jacket in white or natural tones. The three-quarter sleeve style is ideal over sundresses or swimsuits! In extra sizes 38-46.

FASHION
PLUS

Summer White Eyelet....
As Pretty As Mother!
$18-$28

Lady Manhattan presents an old-fashioned approach to Mother's Day! From a sparkling white collection of blouses with matching eyelet skirts in sizes 6-18.

FORECAST

Sunday, May 4th Is Mother's Day....
Make It Count With 14K Gold Chains
$68.25-$185

Nothing says "I love you" like sparkling chains of 14k gold! Our collection of elegance in sizes 16" and 18" chains.

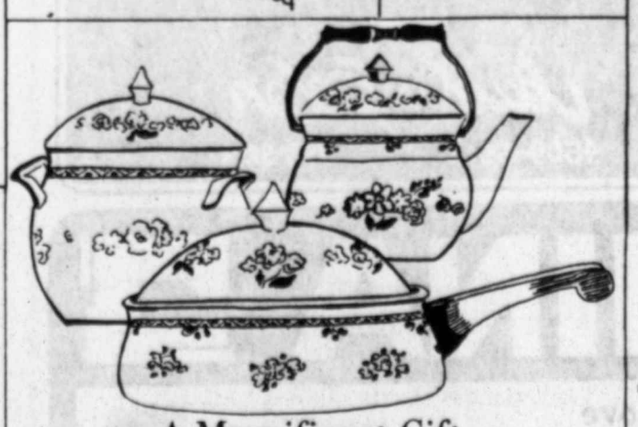
JEWELRY

For Mother....
The Anne Klein Touch

Fashion watches $55
Leather handbags.....$76

Gift her those special accessories from our latest Anne Klein collection. The braided bracelet watch or the white leather hand bag — marvelous gifting!

ACCESSORIES



A Magnificent Gift
From ASTA....
Hand-Painted Cookware
$34-$55

Thrill your mother with elegant Asta cookware in the "Old Amsterdam" design....created by the same European company appointed by the Russian Czars long ago. Porcelain on steel pieces that move from stove to table. From tea kettles to casseroles in the beautiful collection.

HOUSEWARES

A Tradition For Mother....
The 1978 Mother's Day Bell
From Fostoria
$19.50

A treasure for a lifetime! It's the annual addition of the popular crystal bell with new 1978 design.
A gift she will love.

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Newest 'Mum' Honors Raiders

...a RED chrysanthemum?

You bet!

After years of experimenting, a deep crimson mum was developed at the University of Minnesota, and is now available at Lubbock nurseries. The "MinnGopher" is true red, no purple, no yellow center, a pure red, compact cushion variety excellent for borders. They average about five stems per plant.

Local civic organizations urge everyone to plant some — to honor our Red Raider football team. The stock should be available now for planting from mid-to-late May. If you plant those red chrysanthemums by June 1, they will flower heavily this fall football season.

Mums need to planted in a spot with full sunlight throughout the day, good air circulation and well drained soil. They need a succession of short days before they will flower, so never plant where they will be affected by supplemental night lights. (A street light or yard light can upset a plant's biological clock.) Give mums a thorough soaking every few days and try not to get the leaves wet as this encourages leaf diseases.

To get the best results, buy healthy plants and plant them in the right location. Plant now. This year let's have plenty of those red chrysanthemums all over our city to show our support for the Red Raiders and to justify our claim to "Chrysanthemum Capital."

MRS. WAYNE HOLLAND

Professor Urges Concern For Elderly

By GHITA LEVINE
Women's News Service

Take a drive through the seediest part of any American city and you will probably find, next door to the "triple X" movie, an ancient hotel inhabited by elderly persons.

You won't find there the stereotyped, conventional old person but a stranger who looks too scruffy for close contact, who is shy of outsiders and social agencies and who lives in a private, almost secret, life in an almost invisible underground culture.

Although he shares the same neighborhood with the more typical social outcasts, this old person is neither a drug addict nor a wino, nor is he peddling sex or in trouble with the law. He is simply an isolated person diengaged from society who clings to his privacy and his habitat with silent determination.

Sociologists have begun prying into this silence, trying to generalize on where and how these people live and determining, for the social workers who will inevitably follow, how to deliver health care and other services to them.

No one knows the number of such elderly person since most are not counted in the census figures. But there are said to be hundreds of thousands, living in rundown hotel from San Francisco to San Diego, from Chicago to Charleston, W. Virginia. They pay anywhere from $5 to $20 a week for a dingy room, without cooking facilities and often without sheets. They have no personal possessions, no responsibilities, no schedules, no interaction with others and little money.

"They don't want to own anything, they want to be totally free," says Dan Rubenstein, professor of social work at Syracuse University. "They don't want welfare and they wish to remain anonymous."

Sometimes they sleep late into the day, sometimes they're up early. Many days they just stay in bed. "They lead a very undisciplined life," he says.

Last year he and a team of 40 students interviewed 40 such persons. They found that most are men, separated, divorced or never married. When they were younger, most worked at unskilled jobs.

Now they spend their days huddled in the hotel lobby gazing at the television set. On a nice day they may stand outside, watching the prostitutes, pimps and police parade by. Nobody talks much; not to each other, certainly not to members of the world outside.

They eat in inexpensive restaurants and luncheonettes without regard for mealtime or nutrition, but only price. And although they may be found in taverns, they're not alcoholics.

These Single Room Occupants, as they have been branded by sociologists, have one friend in the world and he is the desk clerk. He is their confidant and their helper, serving them meals when they are ill or acting as their accountant and balancing their tiny income with their stringent needs.

Remote as these people seem, there is another group even more isolated and withdrawn. These are the people who live above bars. They have no desk clerk, no elevator, not even a common entrance. Many have to literally sneak behind the bar to get upstairs to their rooms.

Some never leave the building and only emerge to go down to the bar for food. Bar keepers deny they have such tenants because renting rooms may be against the law. Building inspectors often overlook the conditions because citing violations means forcing the inhabitants onto the street.

"All is okay as long as things go well," Dr. Rubenstein points out.

"Efforts should be made to let them know somebody cares, Dr. Rubenstein says, adding, "There are laws to serve the poor in our society." But he urges caution and respect for what he calls "their idiosyncratic life-styles."

Extension Update

I attended a program several days ago sponsored by the Interagency Action Council and the United Way that was excellent. In addition to a very impressive group of speakers, there were also several displays by various agencies.

The American Red Cross had an educational display that covered various aspects of first aid and safety. One of the pamphlets that I picked up was on "First Aid for Poisoning." Later that day, I visited with Mr. Joe Herber, manager of the Red Cross, and he indicated that you could obtain this publication and further information by contacting the American Red Cross by phone or visiting their offices at 1313 Ave L.

According to the pamphlet, the symptoms of poisoning are varied. There are several indicators that a person has swallowed poison:

1. Sudden pain or illness.
2. Burns around the lips or mouth.
3. Chemical odor on the breath
4. Pupils contracted or dilated
5. Presence of a poison container
6. Information from the victim or an observer

If these signs are present, you can be of help to the victim by quick action, clear thinking and following the basic first aid procedures outlined by the Red Cross:

If the victim is conscious:

1. Dilute the poison with a glass of water or milk if the victim is not having convulsions.
2. Call the poison control center or your doctor or dial O or call 911; call the emergency rescue squad.
3. Save the container or label for identification; save vomited material for analysis.
4. Do not neutralize with counteragents. Do not give oils.
5. If the victim becomes unconscious, keep his airway open.

If the victim is unconscious:

1. Maintain an open airway.
2. Call the emergency rescue squad.
3. Give mouth-to-mouth resusciation or cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) if necessary.
4. Do not give fluids; do not induce vomiting; if the victim is vomiting, position his head so that the vomit drains from his mouth.
5. Save the label or the container for identification; save the vomited material for analysis.

When a victim of poisoning has convulsions, it can be a very frightening experience for you. Keep calm and procede as follows:

1. Call the emergency squad as soon as possible.
2. Do not attempt to restrain the victim; try to position him so that he will not injure himself.
3. Loosen tight clothing.
4. Watch for obstruction of the airway and correct it by tilting the head; give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation or CPR if necessary.
5. Do nor force a hard object or finger between the teeth.
6. Do not give any fluids.
7. Do not induce vomiting.

There are several products you should have on hand just in case you have a poison-related emergency. These products should be used only on the advice of your doctor or the poison control center.

Again, I emphasize the importance of keeping emergency phone numbers close to your phone. In the case of poisoning, call your doctor, the rescue squad and the poison control center.

For information on other health-related topics, clothing, food and nutrition, housing and home furnishings, family life or other home economics-related information, call me at the County Extension Office.

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

Once smoking was about the only effective means of preserving meats; now with refrigeration, freezing and canning doing a major job of preservation, smoking is important mainly to develop the desired color and flavor in meats like ham, bacon, sausage and fish.

For healthier, attractive, unpolished nails, buff nails with a buffing cream or paste and nail buffer (soft chamois cloth). Buffing adds shine, stimulates circulation and smoothes nail edges.

I've used dark polish for quite some time, and I find that it is staining my nails. Give your nails a "breather" from polish or just use a clear polish for a while.

For safety's sake, use night lights in the bedroom, bathroom and hallways. They sure do save you from bumps and bruises.

Mentally healthy families exhibit an enthusiasm for and support face-to-face encounters. You'll feel much happier if you face your problems and make decisions rather than sweeping them under the rug.

Aluminum and copper conduct heat efficiently and spread heat evenly in cooking utensils. Stainless steel, glass and ceramic glass are less efficient heat conductors.

My mom offered a super tip for white water spots on furniture. Mix equal portions of baking soda and toothpaste. Rub the spot with the paste using a soft cloth. It really works!

GEORGIA DOHERTY

CALCIUM NEEDS

Being assured of getting good quality protein in a "vegetarian" meal is a lot easier when dairy products or eggs are included. Apart from providing high quality protein, dairy products are an excellent source of calcium and riboflavin. In the U.S., about 85 percent of our calcium needs are met by dairy products. So, eliminating these foods from the diet means that we must make a special effort to meet our calcium requirement by eating large servings of dark green, leafy vegetables — good sources of calcium and riboflavin.

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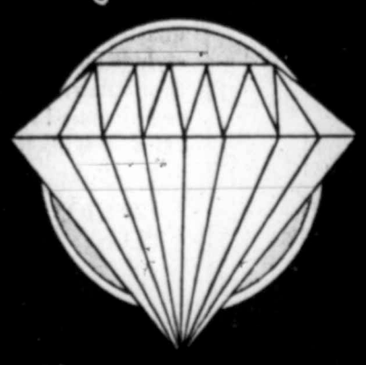
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325.	Diamond & Ruby Cocktail Ring	650.	325.
2000.	Emerald & Dia. Coctail Ring	4000.	2000.
275.	Dia. Solitaire Eng. Ring	575.	300.
285.	His & Her Diamond Wed Bands	575.	290.
39.	White Gold Promise Ring	79.	40.
90.	Sapphire & Diamond Ring	180.	90.
150.	Ids White Gold Wed. Set	305.	155.
225.	Ids Ruby & Dia. Wed. Band	450.	225.

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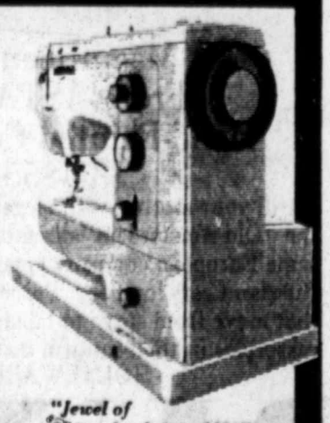
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SYMPHONY CONFERENCE DELEGATES — When the Texas Women's Association for Symphony Orchestras met in Fort Worth for its statewide conference, Lubbock was represented by, from left (standing), Mrs. Jack Wirtz, Mrs. Daniel Mahoney, Maude Mary Raschke, Mrs. John George and Mrs. Carl Cannon, and (seated) Mrs. Douglas Sanford, left, and Mrs. Ronald Fancher. TWASO is an organization composed of women's symphony groups, from 22 Texas cities, which last year raised over $1 million for the symphony orchestras of the state. In 1979 it will convene in Lubbock for the state conference whose theme will be "Sunshine, Smiles and TLC." Mrs. Wirtz has been named 1979 conference chairman.

Council Award Ceremony Planned Today

Cadettes who have earned the highest award in Girl Scouting will be among those honored when Caprock Girl Scout Council holds a capping and graduation ceremony at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Baptist Church.

In addition to presentation of the First Class awards to those Cadettes, Senior Girl Scout hats will be given to those Cadettes advancing to the Senior program, and graduating certificates will be presented to those Senior Girl Scouts who will be graduating from high school.

Lisa Lewis will be mistress of ceremonies, and Sydney Sealy of New Home will be guest speaker for the event.

Installation of Senior Planning Board officers for 1978-79 will conclude the program. The new board members include Jennifer Smith, Troop 234 of Lubbock, president; Tommye Lewis, Troop 234, vice president; Cindy Freitag, Troop 343 of Wilson, secretary; Sheree Steen, Troop 132 of Lubbock, treasurer; and Cindy Griffin, Troop 132, editor.

VEGETARIAN DIETS

Vegetarian diets have become so popular that we now have special restaurants and student dining facilities devoted solely to "no-meat" meals. "Strict" vegetarians exclude all animal-derived foods from their diet, while lacto-vegetarians include dairy products and lacto-ovo-vegetarians include both dairy products and eggs along with vegetables and fruits.

THOUGHTS OF HOME

"Where we love is home,
Home that our feet may leave, but not our hearts."
(Holmes: "Homework in Heaven")

Two Lawn Diseases Cause Of Concern

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Two lawn diseases, leaf spot and snow mold, may break out this spring because of the unusually heavy rain and snowfall this past winter in much of the country.

Leaf spot is a turf disease that first appears as small purple-black spots on the surface, stem or crown of leaves, says a lawn and garden products manufacturer in Marysville. As the spots grow, the leaves yellow and then brown, leaving the lawn thin and off-color. To prevent further damage, the manufacturer recommends applying either a fungicide or a product containing both a fertilizer and a lawn disease preventer.

By the time snow mold appears, most of the damage is done, the manufacturer said. He recommends raking the afflicted areas thoroughly to remove matted blades and give grass air and sunlight.

ICE CREAM TREAT

Easy and delicious dessert: crush nut brittle and fold it into softened ice cream; refreeze. Serve with chocolate sauce.

SALMON STUFFING

You might enjoy using canned salmon in a stuffing for fish fillet rollups that are to be poached, steamed or baked.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital & Rehabilitation Center

CORDIALLY INVITES FRIENDS, FORMER EMPLOYEES AND FORMER PATIENTS TO

A RECEPTION HONORING OUR FOUNDERS,

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1978, 3:00 -4:30 PM IN THE DEVITT ROOM AT THE HOSPITAL

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5-7

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5-5

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reg.	SALE
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There's no better time than now to save on durable and attractive luggage by American Tourister! A smart collection of vinyl styles in tannery blue, gold or palomino.

LUGGAGE

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

5-7

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DA VINCI
Heirloom LTD Stainless

reg.	SALE
$120 20-pc. Service for 4 with tray	100.00
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Da Vinci....a testimony to the master's love of grace and harmony....the newest Heirloom LTD Stianless pattern from Oneida. A beautifully coordinated collecton, Da Vinci is perfectly proportioned as were Leonardo Da Vinci's great works of art. The dramatic piercings, crisply detailed flowers and fluid scrolls combine to achieve a design of rare vitality and elegance. Also featured at these special sale prices are Act I and Act II patterns.

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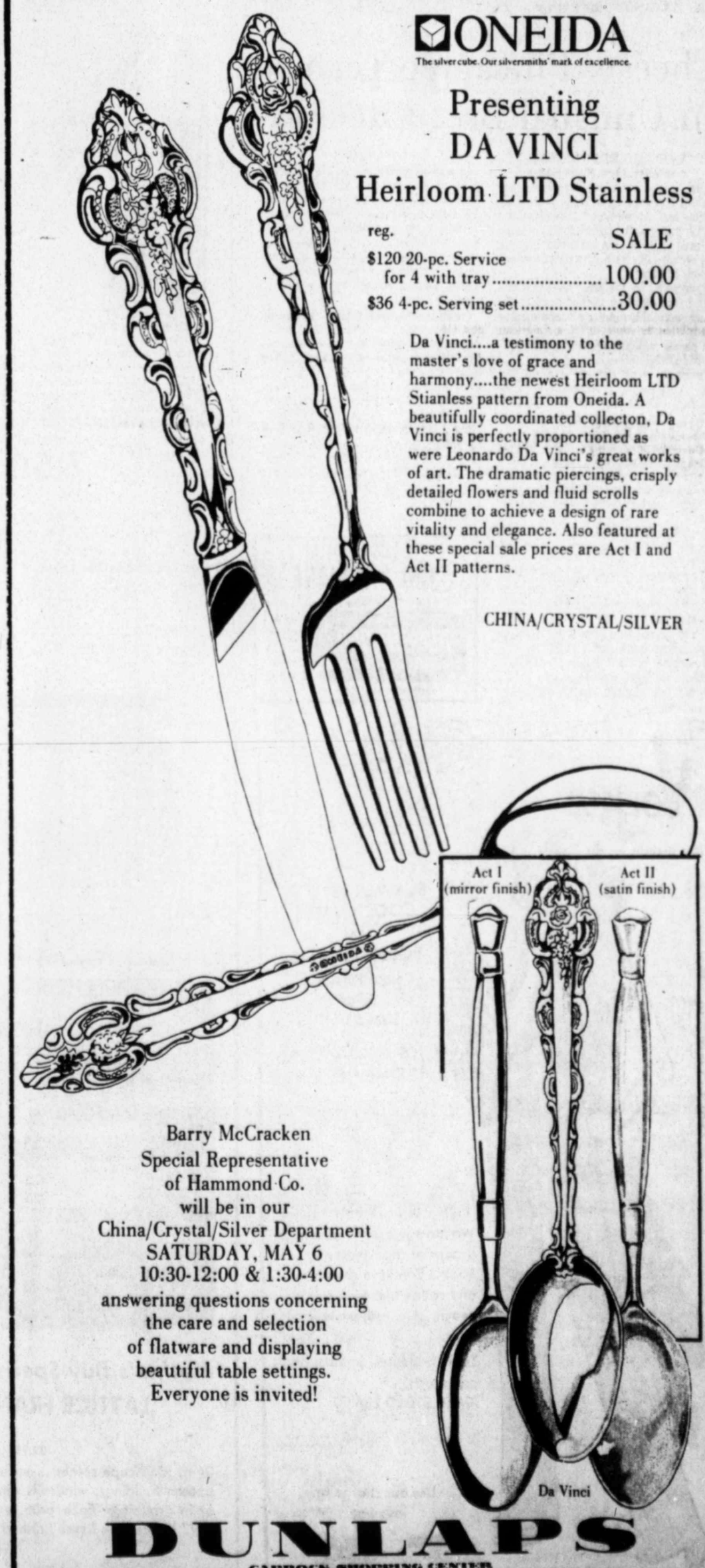

Barry McCracken
Special Representative
of Hammond Co.
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10:30-12:00 & 1:30-4:00
answering questions concerning
the care and selection
of flatware and displaying
beautiful table settings.
Everyone is invited!

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Trivia Quiz

It's old movie time. And old television. And old songs. And more. Take a minute to try the quiz of the week. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Who said "Monkeys iss da cwaziest people!"?
   A. Lew Lehr
   B. Bud Abbott
   C. Jerry Lewis
   D. Joe Penner
   E. George Gobel
2. In 1975, Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher won Best Actor and Best Actress awards for the same film ("One Flew over the Cukoo's Nest"). Another he-she pair did the trick in 1934. Name them and the film.
3. Who played Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies"?
4. "Que Sera Sera" was the hit theme song of 1956. From what movie?
   A. "The Joker Is Wild"
   B. "The Man Who Knew Too Much"
   C. "Calamity Jane"
   D. "So Be It"
5. And what about "Moon River," which has become a wedding party standard? What movie introduced that tune?
6. What do the Lone Ranger and Buck Jones have in common?
   A. Each called his horse Silver.
   B. Each wore a black mask.
   C. Each had a faithful Indian companion.
   D. Each had a nephew named Dan.
7. "The Kid" married "The Girl With the Million Dollar Legs." What wedding was that?
8. And whom did the lady marry later (a bandleader)?
9. What was Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name?
10. Name Little Anthony's singing group.

(c) 1978 by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

ANSWERS:
1. A
2. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, in "It Happened One Night," which also, of course, won "Best Picture"
3. Irene Ryan
4. B
5. "Breakfast at Tiffany's," in 1961
6. A
7. Jackie Coogan marrying Betty Grable
8. Trumpeter Harry James
9. Roosevelt (She was a distant cousin of FDR.)
10. The Imperials

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

IRENE RYAN

Cheese, Pineapple Teamed In Unusual Bread Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One of the most popular yeast-bread recipes I've ever given is for a cheddar-cheese loaf. At the time I worked it out, I was appalled at the large amount of sugar in practically all cheese-bread recipes; my recipe calls for only a couple of teaspoons of sugar.

Spurred on by the good reception that bread received, I've worked out a recipe for an unusual low-sugar pineapple bread using Muenster cheese. The mildness of the cheese allows the subtle pineapple flavor to come through.

Pineapple yeast breads are missing from cookbooks, I discovered after searching volume after volume on bread-making. I found no recipe that used pineapple juice as the liquid, as I do.

Like most yeast loaves, this pineapple bread is great fresh from the oven, but it stays fresh for a day or so. After that it may be used for delightfully crisp toast and for superior grilled cheese sandwiches.

MY PINEAPPLE BREAD

2 cups unsweetened canned pineapple juice
2 envelopes dry yeast
1 tbsp. sugar
5 cups (about) unbleached flour
1 tbsp. salt
1 cup grated (medium fine) Muenster cheese, loosely packed
4 ounces candied pineapple rings or pieces, very thinly sliced
1 egg yolk slightly beaten with 1 tsp. water

In a small saucepan heat the pineapple juice until warm (105 to 115 degrees); pour into a large bowl. Sprinkle the yeast and sugar over it and stir until dissolved.

Add 2½ cups of the flour and the salt; beat until blended. Stir in the cheese and pineapple and enough more flour to make a manageable dough. Knead on a lightly floured surface until elastic — about 10 minutes.

Place in an oiled bowl and turn to oil top. Cover and let rise in a draft free 80-degree place until doubled — about 1 hour. Punch down and shape into 2 loaves. Place in two oiled 8 by 4½ by 2½ inch loaf pans. Let rise as before until doubled — about 1 hour. Brush with the egg-yolk wash.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until richly browned — about 25 minutes. If bread is too brown before end of baking period, cover loosely with a sheet of foil. Turn out on wire racks; turn right side up. Cool.

Makes 2 loaves.

THOUGHTS ON WOMEN

"That's the nature of women...not to love when we love them, and to love when we love them not."

(Cervantes: "Don Quixote")

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BEADED HANDBAG
Exquisite gift of fashion she'll adore to have on Mother's Day. Choose from several styles in white or Black. Fully lined and pocketed interior. Golden trim. Style Shown, 52.00
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3 PC. PANTSUIT
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50.00
Pantsuits, Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

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Colors: Pink, and Yellow
Sizes 5 to 13
TOP (as sketched) $12.00
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AS SKETCHED
We have just received several groups of coordinates by Bobbie Brooks in chambray and cotton blends in colors peach, blue, red, white, and navy.
T-shirts, blouses, jackets, pants and shorts.
Priced $10.00-$36.00
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LATTICE FRAMED PICTURES
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Mother will look elegant and feel like a queen in a smart caftan. Many colorful prints from which to choose in soft, silky Qiana® nylon. Short, Average and Tall sizes. 32.00
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Weddings

MRS. MICHEAL HORN

MRS. MYRON P. WHITE

MRS. YIH-JY BENJAMIN SHU

MRS. ROBERT SCRIMGEOUR

MRS. STUART MILLS

MRS. RANDALL LINDSEY

ADDISON-WHITE

Susan Louise Addison and Myron Perry White were married Saturday in a ceremony in Green Lawn Church of Christ. Bill Swetmon officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Addison are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Albert Brensing of Mullinville, Kan., and Lisa Brown.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Early High School and LCC.

After a wedding trip to Durango, Col., the couple will live in Lubbock.

WEAKS-SCRIMGEOUR

Elizabeth Ann Weaks and Robert Scrimgeour exchanged vows in a ceremony Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Clough performed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Phyllis L. Weaks of Lubbock and W.C. Weaks of Tehran, Iran. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William George Scrimgeour of Parkhill, Canada.

Janet Weaks, sister of the bride, and Steve Spoonemore served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary.

After the ceremony the couple will leave for a wedding trip to San Antonio and Canada.

CHANG-SHU

Shu-Yi Gloria Chang and Yih-Jy Benjamin Shu were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in St. John's United Methodist Church. Roger Loyd officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Koh Chang and Mr. and Mrs. Young-Fu Shu of Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Margaret Fann and Anthony Liu served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

After a wedding trip to Houston, the couple will live in Lubbock.

PITTS-MILLS

Cheryl Pitts became the bride of Stuart Mills in a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ray Woodard performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Mills of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Pitts.

Deana Mills of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, and Jack Watts of Bartlesville, Okla., were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip through California, the couple will live in Pasadena, Calif.

WILSON-HORN

Sheila Wilson and Micheal Horn were married in a Saturday ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Glasscock. The Rev. Roy Love, pastor of Bethel Temple, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Horn are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Ann Hanes of Childress, sister of the bride, and Larry Horn of Austin, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Lubbock High School. The bridegroom attended Monterey High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

NORRIS-LINDSEY

Judy Norris became the bride of Randall Lindsey in a Saturday ceremony in St. Luke's Methodist Church. The Rev. Bill Fleming officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey.

Shirley Rose of Idalou and Jewel Pierce were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from New Deal High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

JIRGENSONS-SHRADER

CLEVELAND, Ohio (Special) — Aija Linda Jirgensons and James A. Shrader exchanged vows in a Friday ceremony in First Baptist Church of Cleveland. The Rev. Gilbert Helwig officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonid A. Jirgensons of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shrader Jr. of Mifflinville, Pa., are parents of the couple.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School, attended Yale University and was graduated from Oberlin Conservatory of Music. The bridegroom was graduated from Cleveland Institute of Music.

The couple will live in Euclid, Ohio.

Council Says Spring Footwear Takes Two Fashion Directions

NEW YORK (AP) — Classic casuals will walk right along with romantic sophisticated looks this spring, says the Footwear Council, which sees two important fashion directions: Success Dressing and the Sporting Life.

Success Dressing for women takes dancing looks into daytime with high-stepping heels, strippy straps that wrap about ankle or instep, and baby-pale tones mixed with shiny black or metallic. The bare foot complements the swing of dirndls and the swish of silk. Very high heels and wrapped ties give proportion to the leg line.

But look also for "Mary Jane" party flats. Half-inch heels have already been selling in Paris, and are expected to become popular in the United States, the council predicts.

But the Footwear Council assures the woman who wants to play the middle ground that there will also be mid-high heels, with 1-inch to 2½ inch heights showing greatest strength. These heights have been redesigned, though — they're narrower, for a higher, more ladylike look.

Small platforms are this year's trend; clunky, sky-high versions are gone and flexible polyurethane unit bottoms, already so popular in Europe, will become more important. These are especially refreshing in colors that mix or match with the rest of the shoe.

Wedges of all heights will make big fashion inroads. The classic espadrilles will continue to rise higher; but look for mini-wedges on softly colored "little girl" styles.

Women's shoes, especially the dressier styles, will burst forth in kaleidoscopes of color. White may well be the only color to decline in importance as it is replaced by a whole spectrum of cool neutrals. Beiges, in particular, will gain strength. And black will be important, even in the heat of the summer!

Men's Success Dressing footwear fits in with the return to three-piece suits and conservative colors for business and after. Slightly higher heels, polished leather finishes and the importance of basic black indicate an elegant turn of foot.

The most classic of men's shoes — the moccasin — is being updated for spring. It will be lighter in weight and made from softer materials. The newest of this style is the tubular moccasin. This is practically an unconstructed shoe that incorporates handsewn vamps and top stitching and looks new with this year's versions of Ivy League ready-to-wear.

Interest in boots will remain constant and side zipper versions will dominate. Heel heights will rise and narrower toes will be seen in better lines.

Higher heels in business and dress shoes are also an advanced trend for men. Slip-ons and ties will be set on heels up to 2¼ inches, and there will be a few platforms in evidence.

The relaxed dressing of the Sporting Life influences men's, women's and children's casual footwear. Bright colors, easy-to-wear styling and serious attention to function and comfort create a wardrobe of bottom line possibilities. The Footwear Council notes that every important casual style for spring has athletic ancestry, as even confirmed grandstanders want to look as if they're part of the action.

For women, the biggest changes will be in the design of the upper and in use of new colors in interesting combinations. "Specific purpose" shoes such as boating shoes and running styles will be worn more and more with the most casual of sportswear.

According to the council, spring 1978 presents a variety of men's casual "athletic" styles — espadrilles, clogs, meshes, sandals and wedges. Rounder toes (another "playing field" influence) cut across all groups, although wider, heavier lasts will be less popular than last year.

Most of the news in men's casuals is at the bottom. Flat soles, turned-up toes and heels have left the running track and are making tracks in city streets. Boating soles with non-skid treads aren't limited to the harbor. "Signature" treads with logos, words, numbers, are leaving their imprint everywhere.

As with the adults, "athletic" influences are by far the most important trend for children, says the council. In fact, the kids will be sporting carbon copies of what their elders are wearing.

The kids continue to hang onto their jeans and don't dress up too often, and shoes are styled to complement their rugged, everyday moods. Functional footwear will increase in importance — whether or not the youngsters are out to jog, they'll dress the part.

Unisex looks continue to dominate with the wavy bottoms, heavier lug soles, naturally finished leathers and top-stitch detailing. Girls and boys will be wearing sandals, closed oxfords (for those occasions when they get dressed up), platforms, wedges, clogs and espadrilles.

Clip 'n' Cook

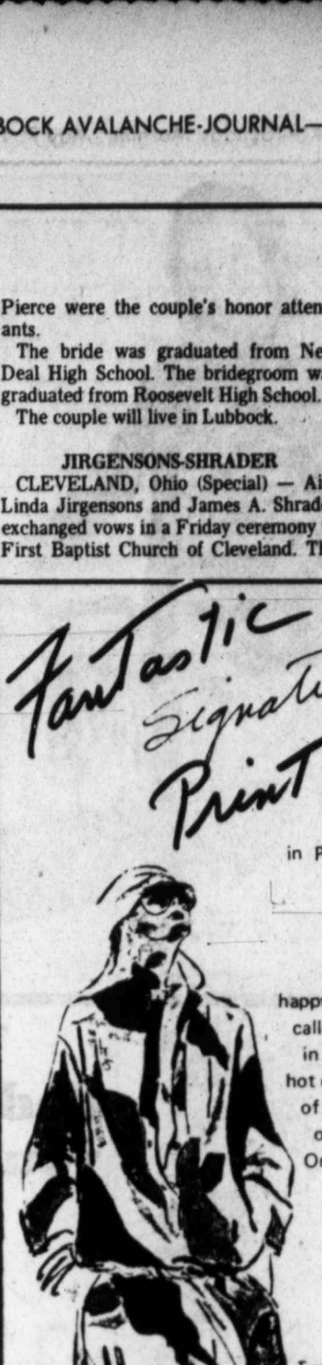
SALMON PATTIES

1 large egg
7¾ oz. can salmon, undrained
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 to 2 tbsp. finely grated onion, pulp and juice
Flour
2 tbsp. butter

Beat the egg until very thick. Add the remaining ingredients except the flour and butter; mix thoroughly. Sprinkle wax paper with a generous amount of flour; shape the soft salmon mixture into 6 patties and as you form each one place it on the floured paper; with a wide spatula, turn to flour the other sides. In a 10-inch skillet in the hot butter, fry the patties, turning once, until brown on both sides. Makes 2 servings.

Fantastic Signature Prints For Mothers Day!

in Polished Cotton



A delightfully happy-slightly wild-flowe called "VALLAURIS" in shocking pink and hot orange with splashes of bright green leaves on a white ground
One size fits all, 44.00

A wonderful abstract callec "SENDAI" a sparkling combination of sunny colors — Turq./Lime/Shocking Pink/Orange on a white ground
One size fits all, 44.00

and a fabulous plaid called "THAI-PLAID" in combinations of
Blues
Cocoa
Hot Pinks
Vivid Pastels
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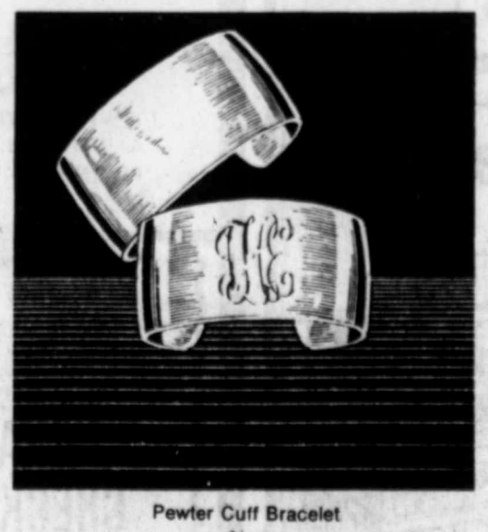

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5-7

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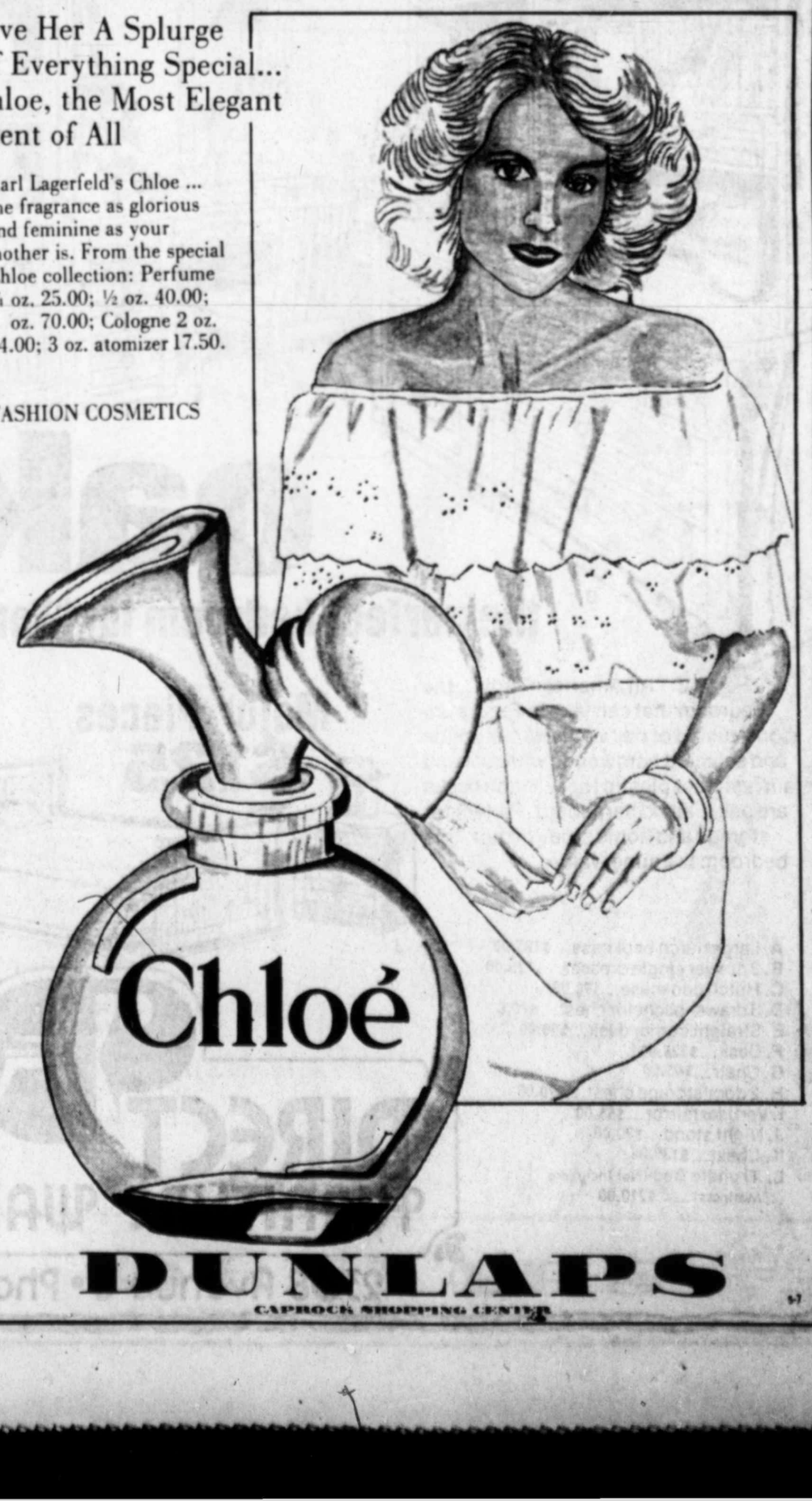
FASHION COSMETICS



DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

5-7

Book, Magazine Accessories Easy To Make

By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

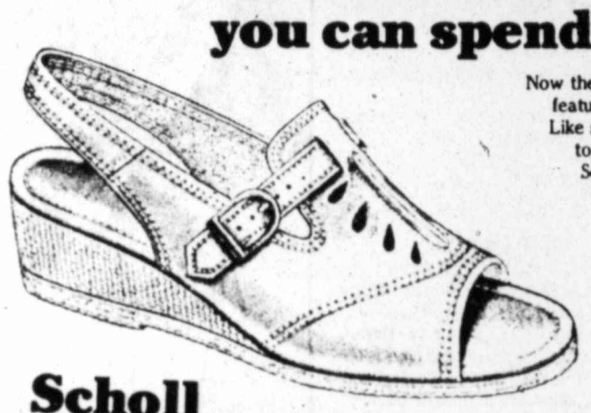
Magazines and books should be an integral part of any home decorating scheme, and these two easy-to-build and inexpensive projects can organize your reading material in handsome style. The magazine stand pictured with actress Jennifer Williams is built from readily available pine lumber and doweling. It provides four ample sections for all sizes of magazines. A bottom drawer for odds and ends can be accented with hardware to match your decor. Just trace the full-size pattern onto wood, cut out and assemble. Step-by-step photos, drawings and a complete materials list take all the guesswork out of this simple project.

The paperback bookshelf is built from birch veneer plywood and doweling. We used a light birch veneer but you can use a darker finish if you prefer. The simple style of the shelf makes it perfect for holding other collections besides books. It can even serve as a bathroom or kitchen organizer. Like the magazine stand, this is built from a full-size traceable pattern with step-by-step photos and a complete materials list.

To obtain the magazine stand (pattern 637) via first class mail, please send $2. For the paperback gallery (pattern 391) send $1.50. Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o the Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Read all about it! Our 100-page book, Patterns for Better Living, pictures more than 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects...$1.50 (includes postage).

Top grain leather. Padded insoles. Sandals you can spend the day in.



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For your "All American" boy... the bedroom that can take it. Pieces are constructed of oak veneers, oak solids and selected hardwoods with mar and stain resistant plastic tops. Hutch backs are oak grained hardboard. Perfect for storage and home study center, this bedroom is a super value.

Major Pieces $125

A. Large hutch bookcase...$125.00
B. 3 drawer single dresser...$125.00
C. Hutch bookcase...$90.00
D. 3 drawer bachelor chest...$90.00
E. Straight corner desk...$90.00
F. Desk...$125.00
G. Chair...$45.00
H. 2 door storage chest...$90.00
I. Vertical mirror...$55.00
J. Night stand...$90.00
K. Chest...$139.00
L. Trundle Bed (Not Including Mattress).....$210.00

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Engagements

GALLAWAY-PIERCE

SPUR (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Gallaway announce the engagement of a daughter, Brenda D'Ann, to Robert Preston Pierce, son of Mrs. Lola Perkins of Lubbock.

The couple is planning to be married May 19 in First United Methodist Church of Spur.

The bride-elect was graduated from Spur High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Spur High School and also attends Tech.

McCABE-JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Logan McCabe announce the engagement of a daughter, Marianne, to Neil Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Jones Jr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and LCC Business School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School.

The couple plans to be married June 30 in Lubbockview Christian Church.

LOCKWOOD-PARTAIN

BROWNWOOD (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harold Lockwood announce the engagement of a daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Jimmy Gene Partain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill Partain of Lubbock.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married July 8 in First United Methodist Church of Brownwood.

DUNBAR-HAMILTON

By A-J Correspondent

MULESHOE — Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Dunbar announce the engagement of a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Royce Lee Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lee Hamilton.

The couple is planning to be married July 16 in First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

The bride-elect was graduated from Muleshoe High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Muleshoe High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University.

FIKES-HENDERSON

EDMOND, Okla. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford Fikes, formerly of Lubbock, announce the engagement of a daughter, Sherri Leigh, to Orville W. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson.

The bride-elect attends Edmond Memorial High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Edmond Memorial High School and attends United Electronics Institute in Oklahoma City.

The couple is planning to be married June 24 in Ramey Chapel of Edmond First Baptist Church.

JONES-HENSLEY

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Fluvanna announce the engagement of a daughter, Donelle, to Randy Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hensley of Gail.

The couple plans to be married June 10 in First United Methodist Church of Post.

The bride-elect was graduated from Borden County High School and attends South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Borden County High School and Texas Tech University.

McFARLAND-BROWN

By A-J Correspondent

MULESHOE — Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland of Farwell announce the engagement of a daughter, Claire, to William Scott Brown, son of Mrs. Bill Brown of Lazbuddie and the late Mr. Brown.

The couple plans to be married June 9 in Farwell Church of Christ.

The bride-elect was graduated from Farwell High School and attends Midland College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lazbuddie High School and Texas Christian University.

SHELTON-MAYES

AMARILLO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelton announce the engagement of a daughter, Celeste, to Randy Mayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayes of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech and attends the Graduate School at Tech.

The couple plans to be married July 8 in Trinity Church.

ADAMS-SMITH

AMARILLO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Adams announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen, to Michael Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Brenham.

The couple plans to be married June 10 in Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect attended Amarillo College and was graduated from Texas Tech University; she now attends the Graduate School at Tech. The future bridegroom attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University, and currently attends Tech.

SCHOOR-KIRKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Schoor announce the engagement of a daughter, Kathy Lynn, to Terry Lee Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeral Kirkland of Shallowater.

The bride-elect attends Shallowater High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater High School.

The couple plans to be married July 22 in Broadview Baptist Church.

PADILLA-FORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Padilla announce the engagement of a daughter, Norma C., to Terry Alan Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Ford.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 25 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lead High School in Deadwood, S.D., and attends South Plains College.

ALLISON-HUMPHREY

DONNA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Allicon announce the engagement of a daughter, Patti, to John C. Humphrey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Humphrey of Weslaco.

The couple plans to be married July 1 in First Baptist Church of Weslaco.

BROWN-WELLEN

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Bruce K. Brown announce the engagement of a daughter, Dorothy DeLayne, to Mark Thomas Wellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Wellen of Port Arthur.

The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

The couple is planning to be married July 15 in St. Paul's of the Plains Episcopal Church.

McHENRY-WILLIAMSON

TAHOKA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis McHenry announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Diana, to Michael Kim Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Williamson of Midland.

The couple plans to be married June 10 in First Christian Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Borden County High School and attended South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and Texas Tech University.

CONE-HARTY

BORGER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Todd Cone announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Jo, to Patrick Alaux Harty, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Harty of Southland.

The couple is planning to be married July 15 in Borger.

The bride-elect was graduated from Borger High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attends Tech.

GARRETT-HOLDER

ROPESVILLE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Garrett announce the engagement of a daughter, Susie, to Joel David Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford of Lubbock.

The bride-elect and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple plans to be married June 17 in the rose garden of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

NELSON-PITTMAN

Gena Nelson and Mitchell Pittman are planning to be married June 15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins of Smyer.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Smyer High School.

TTUSM FACULTY WIVES — Among the officers to be installed at the annual spring luncheon meeting of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine Faculty Wives Club are, from left, Mrs. John (Harriet) Menchaca, treasurer; Mrs. John (Pat) Mathewson, publicity officer/historian; and Mrs. David (Mary) Mills, president. Also to be installed at the meeting, which will begin at 11:45 a.m. Monday in the Mardi Gras Room of the Hilton Inn, are (not pictured) Anne Burkeholder, first vice president; Patti Crass, second vice president; and Gay Potter, secretary. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

Clip 'n' Cook

CHEESEBURGERS WITH KRAUT RELISH

1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic
1 tbsp. olive or salad oil
2 cups drained sauerkraut
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
½ tsp. Italian herb seasoning
1½ lbs. ground beef
¾ tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
6 slices Cheddar cheese
6 hard rolls or hamburger buns

Saute onion and garlic in oil until lightly browned. Add kraut, tomato sauce and ¼ tsp. herb seasoning. Mix well.

Cook, uncovered, over low heat 30 minutes or until excess liquid is cooked down. Lightly mix together beef, salt, pepper and remaining herb seasoning. Shape into 6 patties. Grill 3 inches from source of heat 4 to 5 minutes per side, or until desired doneness. Top with cheese. Grill until cheese melts. Fill rolls with kraut relish and cheeseburgers. Makes 6 servings.

LIVER SANDWICH

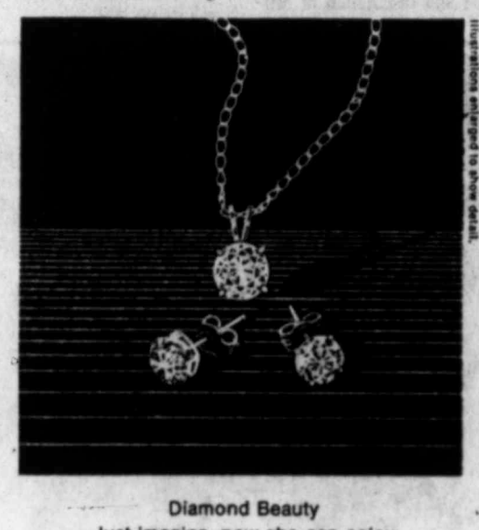
For a delicious and nutritious sandwich filling, cook a half pound of chicken livers in a little butter and mash with two hard-cooked eggs plus a little mayonnaise and salt and pepper.

ORANGEY-RICH CHICKEN

1 pkg. (32 oz.) frozen fried chicken pieces
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate
¾ cup currant jelly
½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup frozen chopped green pepper
2 tbsps. frozen lemon juice, thawed
1 tsp. salt

Arrange chicken pieces in shallow baking pan. Heat according to package instructions. Combine all remaining ingredients in saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until jelly melts and sauce is heated. Spoon over cooked chicken and bake 5 minutes longer. Serve hot, with rice or noodles. Makes 6 servings.

We've got what you want.



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COMPLETE Stock T-SHIRT LETTERING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT
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It's Time For The Henson—Kickernick Annual Skimp-Skamp Sale!

Make the most of this opportunity to save on your favorite Skimp-Skamps from Henson-Kickernick! Choose styles in white, nude or assorted pastel tones. A divine chance to save on the prettiest panties for your new spring and summer fashions! Come in early for the very best selection of sizes, styles and colors.

Henson Kickernick

Style #2633, white or nude, 4-7, reg. $3.50 ea..... SALE 3/9.25
Style #2633, white or nude, 8-9, reg. $4.25 ea..... SALE 3/11.25
Style #2326, white & assorted colors, 4-7 reg. $2.50 ea..... SALE 3/6.25
Style #2355, white & assorted colors, 4-7, reg. $2.50 ea..... SALE 3/6.25

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This Or That

A Course In Self-Improvement

Carolyn Moogle

Session I-Monday, June 5th-Friday, June 9th; 1 to 3 P.M.
Session II-Monday, June 12th-Friday, June 16th; 1 to 3 P.M.

Informal Fashion Show on the Saturday following each Session-South Plains Mall

Classes will be held at the South Park Inn-Inca Room
For Further Information Call 795-1224 or 1 + 667-3419

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Club Calendar

SIGMA OMEGA
The Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Sandy Starr, 3609 22nd St. Installation of officers will follow the regular meeting.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS
Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For additional information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

ROOSEVELT HOMEMAKERS
The Roosevelt Young Homemakers' will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Roosevelt Community Clubhouse to begin a field trip to the Ben E. Keith produce house. A babysitter will be available.

PWP
Parents Without Partners will meet at 2 p.m. today at the Putt-Putt Golf Course, and at 8 p.m. Monday and 7:30 p.m. Friday at 112 N. University.

TTUSM FACULTY WIVES
The Faculty Wives Club of Texas Tech University School of Medicine will meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday in the Mardi Gras Room of the Hilton Inn for its annual spring luncheon and installation of officers.

AARP 2711
AARP chapter 2711 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St., for a presentation by the Rev. Bob Wilkerson.

FAMILY HERITAGE
The Family Heritage Study Club will meet at noon Monday in the Gridiron Restaurant, 50th Street at Quaker Avenue.

POT-POUR-RI
The Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club will meet at noon Saturday in the University City Club on 19th Street.

LLANO ESTACADO
The Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. E.H. Boulter, 2511 54th St., for installation of officers.

TRANSPORTATION AUXILIARY
The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

WELCOME WAGON
The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Wyatt's Cafeteria, South Plains Mall.

TOPS 51
TOPS 51 will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For more information call 747-7889 or 747-0482.

TOASTMISTRESS
The Lubbock Toastmistress Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the staff room of St. Mary's Hospital. For additional information call Linda Gurr at 797-1014.

ORGANISTS GUILD
The Lubbock chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Plainview. For information call James Cason at 792-9563.

SPADE & HOE
The Spade & Hoe Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for a presentation by Jeanette Hodges and a display of horticulture specimens.

1923-EUTERPEAN
The 1923 Study Club and the Euterpean Club of Paducah will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church for a program in honor of National Music Week.

LCC ASSOCIATES
The Lubbock Christian College Associates will meet at noon Monday in the Youthreach Center, 1810 Main St., for a salad luncheon, style show and installation of officers.

ALPHA NU CHI
Alpha Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the homeof Ruby Brackett, 4810 73rd St., for installation of officers.

TOPS 87
TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA at 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For information call 795-0065.

ALLEGRO MUSIC
The Allegro Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for an installation tea.

SWEET ADELINES
Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for regular rehearsal.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
The South Plains Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University. Mrs. Owen Egger of Plainview will present a program about Spanish research materials relating to early settlers of Louisiana. Officers will be installed.

LWV
The League of Women Voters will meet at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in classroom 1A of the Texas Tech University teaching hospital to meet the new director of the Lubbock City-County Health Department, Dr. Marjorie Orr. The meeting will feature a 'bring-it-yourself' brown-bag lunch, and Dr. Orr will speak at 12:30. Tours of the teaching hospital and the medical school will follow. The meeting is open to the public. For more information call the League of Women Voters office.

LAMBDA IOTA
Lambda Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Chris King, 4819 14th St., for installation of new officers. A board meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

TEXAS HERITAGE
Texas Heritage chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program about the metric system. The first anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated.

AAHE
The American Association of Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Watkins, 8004 Beaufort. Officers will be elected. Interested home economists are invited. Call 792-1900 for additional information.

DANCE FEDERATION
Merry Mixers are having a salad supper and dance to celebrate their anniversary Saturday in the Merry Mixers Building. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m., with dancing to follow. Joe Greer will call.

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation announces the following dance schedule for the week. All dances will begin at 8 p.m.

Monday: Rounders dancing at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA; Outlaw Squares at Lou Stubbs in Lubbock.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: South Plains Spinners in the Downtown Youth Center in Levelland; Stardusters in the Merry Mixers Building.

Friday: Swinging O's in the Olton 4-H Building; Catch All Eight in John Knox Village in Lubbock; Indian Squares at 48th Street at Salem Avenue; Friendship Squares at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue.

Saturday: Promenaders in the Plainview YMCA; Swinging Squares in the Denver City Community Building.

THETA CHI
Theta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Veronica Hooper, 2612 30th St., for a program and installation of officers.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
The Christian Singles Club, an interdenominational group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601(rear) 50th St.

ALPHA NU TAU
Alpha Nu Tau will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Sharon Hoggatt, 7809B Memphis.

STITCH IN TIME
The Stitch in Time Needleclub will meet for its annual spring luncheon at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter McDonald, 3804 52nd St. Following the luncheon, officers will be elected.

TEXAS TOPS 408
Texas TOPS 408 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock National Bank Cafeteria, 916 Main St. For more information call 762-3179.

ALPHA PHI MOTHERS
The Alpha Phi Mothers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room at Main Street at Avenue K for a presentation by Joy Parnell.

SOROPTIMIST
The Soroptimist board will meet at 7 p.m. today at 3308 27th St. The club will meet at 6:45 a.m. Monday in the Civic Center Inn.

CHI CHI
The Chi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Sandy Wall, 3414 87th St., for a program and installation of officers.

SAMPLER QUILT CLASS
The Sampler Quilt class students of Jackie Reis will display their work from 2-4 p.m. today in St. Elizabeth's School, 22nd Street at Frankford Avenue. Members of the Quilting B's and interested quilters are invited to attend.

CHILD STUDY
The Lubbock Child Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Karlene Jensen, 7905 Knoxville, for a program about delicatessen foods.

OVEREATERS
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TEMPRANO
Temprano chapter of ABWA will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for Boss Night festivities. Awards will be presented for Boss and Woman of the Year.

QUILTING B's
The Quilting B's will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sharon Newman, 3708 66th St., for its monthly 'quilt-in.' Prospective members are welcome.

TEXAS PHI ALPHA
Texas Phi Alpha chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program and installation of officers.

LUBBOCK WOMEN'S CLUB
The Lubbock Women's Club will meet at noon Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a presentation by Jo Carr of St. John's Methodist Church.

WOMEN'S FORUM
The Lubbock Women's Forum will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R.P. Fuller, 3309 40th St., for brunch and installation of officers.

MARINATED PEACHES
Golden cling peaches marinated in oil, vinegar, red onion rings and a bay leaf make a colorful and delicious accompaniment to a baked seafood casserole.

PTA

STEWART
The Stewart PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of the school at 46th Street and Utica Avenue, for a program presented by the sixth grade class and installation of officers.

WILSON
The Roscoe Wilson PTA will honor retiring principal H.C. Mears with a tea from 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the library of the school at 2807 25th St.

PANHELLENIC HONOREES — Named as scholarship recipients at the Panhellenic Club's annual luncheon held recently are, above from left, Karen Williams, Alpha Delta Pi; Karen Hook, Pi Beta Phi; Yolanda Reifein, Sigma Kappa; Cathy Parker, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gay Riedinger, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Judy Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma. New officers of the group, installed at the luncheon, are, below from left, Mrs. Charles Scarborough, secretary; Mrs. John R. Bass, publicity officer; Mrs. Joe Reynolds, president; and Mrs. Gary DeBusk, vice president. (Staff photos by Dennis Copeland)

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Frosting puts radiant color lights in your hair to capture all the warm sunlit beauty that is you alone. Call **795-6497** for your appointment. And don't forget our private elevator in the east foyer entrance for early or late appointments.
Salon of Beauty ● Second Floor
South Plains Mall

We also invite you to take advantage of our total salon including: Fashion Stylists, Trimmers experienced in quick styling and experts in giving professional facials, manicures and electrolysis.
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You get this terrific offer from Perrin's
LABOR & LINING INCLUDED
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Maple Syrup Romance Yields To Economics

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The romance of the maple syrup industry is yielding to plastic tubing that vacuums sap from trees the way electric machines milk cows.

It was a question of romance versus dollars. The industry's development of the vacuum collecting system and its adoption by large producers is responsible for holding the price level this year, says Claude Tardif, the Montreal-based executive director of tha International Maple Syrup Institute. The trade group's 24,000 members are split about evenly between 11 of the United States and Canada.

In an interview, Tardif said the price tag per pound is expected to remain at about $1.70.

"It still is costly because it is a very high labor-and energy intensive industry."

Tardif expects small producers to continue to gather sap with buckets as the Indians were doing when the first white settlers reached North America. Even with automation, one good size tree still produces only about 40 gallons of sap per season. Boiled down, it makes one gallon of syrup or two thirds gallon of maple sugar.

Other varieties of maple trees grow in North America, Tardif said, but only sugar and rock maples yield sap in enough volume and with enough sugar content to be worth tapping.

About 1,000 new producers a year are entering the field, he said. Most newcomers are city folk who buy sugarbushes to use for vacation homes and end up running the businesses with one local employe. "They're mostly engineers or marketers, and I know two stockbrokers," he said.

Vermont is as synonymous with maple syrup as oranges are with Florida, but some years the Green Mountain State takes second place to New York state in production, Tardif said.

Maple syrup comes in three grades — light, medium and dark. The lighter the color, the higher the grade and the more delicate the flavor. Most consumers prefer the medium, light brown in color. Dark is dark brown and light is beige.

Pure maple syrup contains no preservatives, so it can mold if it is stored too long or at too high a temperature. The mold can be removed without contaminating the remaining syrup, Tardif said, or it can be prevented by refrigerating or freezing the syrup after the container has been opened. To treat moldy maple syrup, discard the mold, add 1 tablespoon of water to the syrup and let it come to a boil. Tardif said the boiling kills any bacteria present.

An industry study recently showed only 8.9 percent of the 2,000 Americans and Canadians who were asked to identify maple syrup by brand name could do so. More than 17 percent thought a brand of maple-blended syrup was the real thing. The remainder didn't know which was which. Result: a logo that will be used on pure maple syrup. It shows a profile of a stylized tree dripping sap into a bucket.

In producing areas, maple syrup is more than just a topping for pancakes and waffles. Traditional uses include pie fillings, cookies, Canadian grand-peres (dumplings boiled in maple syrup thinned with water) and French-Canadian les oeufs au sirop d'erable (beaten eggs simmered in undiluted maple syrup). The following recipe is from Maple Delights, compiled by Charlotte Cantin for the Quebec Department of Agriculture.

Stir one third cup of water and two-thirds cup of maple syrup into one and a half teaspoons of cornstarch and a pinch of salt in a small saucepan. Bring slowly to boiling point, stirring continuously. Boil 4 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons of butter. Serve hot ov cold over pancakes, waffles, ice cream or fruit. Makes about 1 cup.

Clip 'n' Cook

GOLDEN GLOW BREAD

½ cup warm water
2 envelopes dry yeast
2 tsps. sugar
1 cup milk
4 ½ cups (about) unbleached flour
2 tsps. salt
1/16 to ⅛ tsp. ground turmeric
½ lb. extra-sharp natural cheddar cheese grated medium-fine

In a large mixing bowl sprinkle the warm water (105 to 115 degrees) with the yeast and sugar; stir to dissolve.

In a small saucepan heat the milk until lukewarm (95 degrees) or, if necessary, cool to lukewarm. Add to the yeast mixture with 2 ½ cups of the flour, the salt and the turmeric. With a wooden spoon, beat until smooth. Stir in the cheese. First with the spoon and then kneading with your hands, work in enough more flour (about 1 ½ cups) to make an easy-to-handle dough. Turn out on a lightly floured smooth surface. Knead, working in more flour (about ½ cup), until smooth and elastic — about 10 minutes.

Place in a buttered bowl; turn to butter top; tightly cover the bowl with clear plastic wrap. Let rise in a draft-free warm place (75 to 80 degrees) until doubled — about 1 hour. Punch down. Divide in half; shape each half into a loaf. Place in two 8 x 4 x 2 ½ inch loaf pans. Let rise as before until doubled (dough will fill the pans about ¾ full) — about 1 hour.

Bake on the rack below the center of a preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown — about 35 minutes. Turn out on wire racks; turn right side up; cool.

Makes 2 fine-textured compact loaves.

HONORING THE BARD — Admiring a volume of the collection of William Shakespeare's works given the winners of the recent Shakespeare Club essay contest are, from left, Rosa Sifuentes, winner of the Estacado competition; Jane Gray, Miss Sifuentes' English teacher and sponsor; Kathleen Caraway, winner of the Monterey contest; Mrs. Gladys Sims, sponsor of this year's competition; Mrs. Martha Ginn, Coronado English teacher and sponsor of Lynda Maunder, right, Coronado competition winner. The winning essays were read at the club's meeting Tuesday. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Essay Contest Winners Cited

The 'Bard of Avon' would have been pleased when the Shakespeare Club of Lubbock heard the winning entries in its annual essay contest at its Tuesday meeting.

Kathleen Caraway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caraway, won first place in the Monterey High School competition with her essay, "Macbeth's Imagination."

Winner in the Coronado High School contest was Lynda Maunder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Maunder, for her composition entitled "Queen Elizabeth — The Trendsetter of the 1500s."

Rosa Sifuentes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anecleto G. Sifuentes, won first place in the Estacado competition with her essay, "An Analysis of William Shakespeare's Macbeth."

Each winner was presented an illustrated, leather-bound volume of The Complete Works of William Shakespeare in recognition of her accomplishment.

Mrs. V.L. Yeats is president of the club. Mrs. Gladys Sims was sponsor for this year's essay competition.

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Visitors Describe English 'Holiday'

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

For many Americans, planning a summer vacation means getting an idea on Thursday, packing the family poodle off the the kennel Friday morning, loading the family station wagon with kids, clothes and canned soda and taking off for a week's stay at the 'Land O' Nod Lodge' 450 miles away.

For Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle of Nottingham, England, taking a summer holiday meant booking reservations 50 days in advance, limiting their luggage to an airline-dictated minimum, spending 21 hours flying or waiting in assorted airports for a plane and coping with a several-hour time differential.

"Actually we had no problems with the changes in time," Mrs. Wardle said, "because we arrived here at night and had the whole evening to catch up with the difference."

At the end of a month-long visit with her cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Gray of Lubbock, Mrs. Wardle noted that they might run into a bit of trouble with time on their return trip because they will arrive after the long flight at midmorning.

On their first visit to the United States, to visit a cousin with whom they had corresponded but whom they had never met, Wardle said that what impressed them most about this country is its vastness.

"It's so big!" he exclaimed.

And the difference in size between the two countries is reflected in the traveling done in each.

"Here a trip of 350 miles in one day is easy," Mrs. Wardle said. "In England that would be rather arduous — 250 miles is a big day there."

She noted that travel in England is hampered somewhat by the narrow, winding, up-and-down roads — "The roads in town here are as wide as some of our larger streets" — and the fact that most of the cars are smaller, four-cylinder models.

"Then too, in this country the freeways go through the towns, but in England the freeway runs to the town and stops," she said.

So where does the typical Britisher go for what he calls a 'holiday'?

"Everybody goes to the sea!" they answered simultaneously.

Mrs. Wardle explained that in England no one is more than a day's drive from the seashore, and the seaside has long been the favorite holiday escape for the English.

"Things are changing now," Wardle said, "especially in the last 10 years.

"More and more people are going to Spain, Italy and Yugoslavia — we've been to Spain eight or 10 times, and to Yugoslavia too."

Mrs. Wardle said the reason most Britishers go to Spain and Yugoslavia is for the sunshine, because "we English have a very unreliable climate."

By way of clarification of that statement, her cousin interjected that "An Englishman goes to a picnic carrying an umbrella; he takes the umbrella because he's a realist, but because he's an optimist, he keeps it tightly furled!"

Holiday planning is affected almost as much by the English school system as it is by the weather.

"The children have three school terms," said Mrs. Wardle, a retired teacher. "The first term is from September through December (followed by a three-week holiday); the second, from January until Easter (followed by another three-week holiday); and the last term, from the end of the Easter season until the last week in July.

"The six-week school holiday which follows the last term is a very popular one for families, because by law children cannot be kept away from school for more than two weeks," she said.

What has changed the pattern of English 'holidays' most in the last 10 years has been the development of the 'package tour.'

"With the package tours we can go to Europe more cheaply than we can stay in England," Wardle said. Because flights are booked to capacity and hotels to near-capacity, costs can be significantly reduced, he said.

There are many types of tours available for the holiday traveler, Mrs. Wardle added, and "with the prices so much cheaper, they are well within the range of the working people."

For the English family with small children, one popular holiday is a stay at one of the large holiday resorts. Usually a large complex of housing, recreation facilities, park areas and dining rooms, these resorts appeal to families because parents can go out for the evening knowing that their children are being cared for by the staff of night nurses, Wardle said. Another attractive aspect of the resorts is that planned activities are ongoing, even when the unpredictable weather takes a turn for the worse.

He also noted that holidays at these resort complexes must be booked up to three months in advance, and that during the peak holiday seasons, the holiday traveler might find himself packed head to head with others at the more popular resorts.

For those who want to 'get away' for their holiday, the 'caravan' is one option many English families are now choosing, Mrs. Wardle said. "They simply pack the family automobile and take a 'car ferry' to the continent."

She noted that those tourists choosing to join the caravan movement will find no difficulty in traveling between countries, although drivers must be aware of and respect the regulations of the individual countries.

In addition to the travel companies which plan the increasingly popular package tours, certain agencies specialize in religious or other special interest groups, Wardle said. Among those is one which caters specifically to individuals over 60 years of age, and because their holidays are not as limited as those of families with schoolchildren, their tours can be booked during the 'off-season,' when total costs will be even lower.

For those who are not as interested in the often highly-regimented programs at resort complexes, another holiday option is the 'holiday fellowship,' in which a 'host' and 'hostess' sign up a group of between 30 and 60 persons and lead them on a more subdued holiday, the Wardles said.

"For older people amd those who enjoy being around a smaller group, the holiday fellowship is an ideal way to spend a pleasant fortnight," Wardle said. "They can make their own entertainment."

Of course, there are many who prefer to remain in England for their holidays, staying the the hotels there, Mrs. Wardle said, and this summer many Americans will be joining the crowds.

For the first-time or returning tourist who is worried about England's change to the metric system, Wardle said such concerns are unwarranted.

"Although the changeover began in 1971 with the conversion of the monetary system, we're still primarily using the system most Americans are familiar with," he said.

Mrs. Wardle agreed.

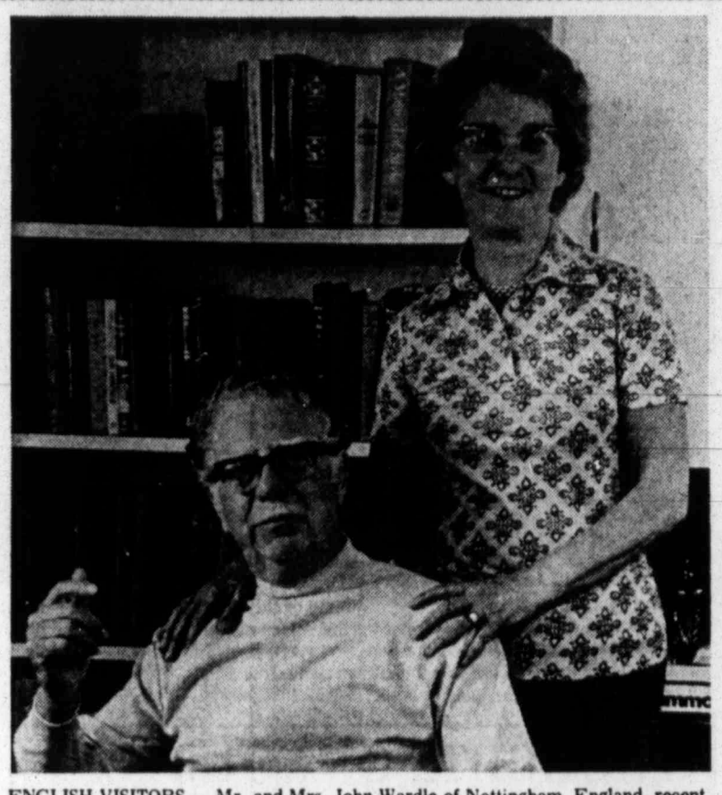
"The government has been trying to get the farmers to give the production reports in metric measurements — you know, the cow gave so many liters of milk instead of so many pints — but the farmers have refused to cooperate because they have used the old system so long," she said.

Most of the stores in England mark packages with both measurements, and the Wardles' baggage allowance was given in metric terms, but Wardle said there is so much opposition to the metric system in England that although he feels the changeover is inevitable, this summer's tourists need not be concerned.

And do the Wardles, experienced travelers that they are, recommend England as a vacation destination for Americans used to last-minute get-aways?

"Oh yes! Americans won't have the language problems other visitors might have, and there are so many interesting and historic things to see," they said. While inflation has raised prices significantly in Spain and Italy, prices in England are not bad, they advised.

"Besides, we can still drive 70 miles per hour!"



ENGLISH VISITORS — Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle of Nottingham, England, recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Gray of Lubbock, are encouraging Americans to visit their country this summer. Among the advantages of a 'holiday in England,' they pointed out, are interesting things to see, prices which are "not bad" and a 70-mph speed limit. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

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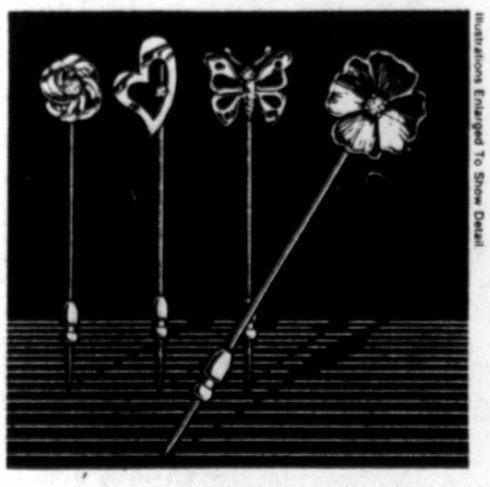

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Common Sense, Care In Preparation Help Prevent Food Poisoning

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Warm temperatures are usually blamed for food poisonings at picnics, but the weather is mostly just a scapegoat, say two Purdue University professors.

The people who prepare the food, they say, are more often than not the unwitting culprits in such incidents. Closer attention to personal hygiene, they agree, could prevent most cases of food poisoning caused by what is probably the No. 1 nemesis of the picnic table, a species of staphylococcus bacteria.

Perhaps as many as one out of three persons is a carrier of the more toxic form of staphylococcus, points out Allan Konopka, a professor who teaches microbiology.

The conditions under which the food is prepared, the items used in its preparation and even the locale of the picnic are other possible factors in food's contamination, comments Dr. Erskine Morse, a veterinary medicine professor who was organizer and chairman of the recent national seminar on salmonellosis in Washington, D.C. Salmonella is regarded as a close second to staphylococcus as a contaminant in food poisoning.

Poisoning from both staphylococcus and salmonella sources leads to severe gastrointestinal problems that usually include diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, fever and headache. The professors note that neither condition usually lasts much longer than a few hours to a few days and is not regarded as serious, but can become so in the very young and the elderly if not treated.

"The most common source of contamination by staph is humans," says Konopka. "We all have staph on our skins, but most of us have a species that doesn't cause disease...food poisoning. Others — between 15 to 30 percent of the population — carry another species, staphylococcus aureus, potentially a pathogenic microorganism carried normally in the carrier's nose and throat region."

A sneeze by such a carrier in the area of food being prepared, Konopka said, could have a devastating effect on picnic fare in the area.

But even if the chefs aren't so infected, if they have cuts on their hands, contamination could result. Staphylococcus aureus, Konopka explains, is a pathogenic microorganism that also causes skin infections, primarily boils, and infects many wounds. So a person who has even a small, exposed hand cut could easily introduce the organism into the food, the microbiologist observes.

Even after the toxic organism is in the food, he says, there still would be no problem if the food were to be refrigerated or heated to boiling immediately. But seldom, he notes, are foods being prepared for picnics refrigerated right up to the time they're consumed, and the staple, picnic-type items, such as salads made with tuna, chicken or potatoes, are not intended to be re-cooked after preparation.

All these are generally made with mayonnaise-type dressings, he said, and "this type of salad dressing is just perfect for growing bacteria. It provides everything they need — carbohydrate materials, sugar, glucose — all of which serve to produce more material from which the organisms gain energy in order to grow. This is true for both staph and salmonella."

Once the staph bacteria have had time to grow and release the toxin in food, he says, the poisoning could not be prevented even if the food were to be re-cooked at extremely high temperatures. He says it might take an hour or two for the staph organism to produce its toxin at or above room temperature.

"In the case of staph," Konopka comments, "once you have the toxin produced, you can't get rid of it. You absolutely have to prevent the microorganism from being introduced and giving it conditions that allow it to grow within the food.

"So people preparing the food should have absolutely clean hands, and even the slightest cut should be bandaged to prevent the risk of staph poisoning."

Morse, whose research focuses on salmonella, says the bacteria have such quaint ways of contaminating foodstuffs that both where the food is prepared and where it's to be consumed should be considered carefully.

For one thing, he says, don't prepare food in a room where there's a caged bird. He explains that salmonella bacteria reside in the digestic tract and can infect "anything that walks, crawls, or flies. So what you have here is fecal dust from their cages blowing about as they fly around. Salmonella could very likely be in their feces."

He further advises that picnickers be very careful where they decide to have the outing. "Don't have it under a tree where there have been roosting birds, where there could be contamination from bird droppings."

Both urge caution in barbecuing procedures, especially with chickens. They say people tend to undercook chickens when barbecuing anyhow, and that leaving the fowl to sit out for extended periods compounds the chances of salmonella contamination. Also, they warn against eating off the same plate the meat lay on before it was cooked because the raw meat may have contaminated the plate.

"To check whether chicken is throughly done," says Morse, "take a knife and cut into the big thigh bone to make sure the meat there isn't reddish near the bone. If it has a red tint, it means the meat is not cooked enough, and if salmonella are present they would not be killed because heat must be sufficient to coagulate blood in order to kill the bacteria."

Then there is clostridium perfringens. That's another organism that causes food poisoning and its habitat is normally the intestines of several different types of animals and fowl. Konopka points out that turkeys and beef cattle, for example, are susceptible, so unless such meat is cooked thoroughly, poisoning — and severe diarrhea — could result from eating it. And the longer it sits out, the more the bacteria grow to compound a poisoning situation, he says.

Absence of a foul odor, Morse remarks, is no indication of lack of contamination, especially in the case of salmonella. "I wish staphylococci or salmonella did produce something that smells awful," he observes, "but it's not the staph or salmonella organisms in food that make it smell bad."

After the food for your outing is prepared, Konopka says, be sure your cooler has sufficient cooling capacity to keep food cold. "Keep the food close to a cold source — ice cubes or a coolant pack — if it's needed to insure refrigeration. The temperature of the food itself is important, so you need to have good contact between the cold source and the food."

Morse suggests keeping vacuum bottles or refrigerator chests in the freezer overnight, if possible, with lids off but also in the freezer. And clean the cork if the vacuum bottle has one. "Anytime you get an off-odor in a cork," he advises, "throw it away and get a new one."

The key to avoiding food-poisoning situations on all occasions, the professors say, is hygiene coupled with common sense. "Abide by the old cliche," says Morse, "keep hot things hot, cold things cold. And when you bring meat home from the store, get it into the refrigerator right away."

He says it's a good idea, in summer especially, to check your refrigerator's temperature with a thermometer to make sure its temperature isn't in the 50s when you think it's in the low 40s.

That, he observes, could cause food-poison problems right in your home.

Arthritis clinic answers questions about German Medication DMSO

The Arthritis Special Clinic, newly located in Juarez, Mexico, answers questions most frequently asked by arthritis suffers. Located in modern, sanitary facilities close to the U.S. to accomodate Americans suffering from arthritis, this Mexican medical clinic is supervised by qualified M.D. who administers the intravenous DMSO treatment. A more detailed question and answer brochure is available from the Arthritis Special Clinic.

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Q. What has DMSO done for arthritis?
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Q. Where is DMSO intravenous treatment available?
A. DMSO is an approved prescription drug is 12 European countries. Full tretment and booster treatments are available in Juarez, Mexico. across from El Paso, Texas.
Q. Is the clinic in Juarez up to U.S. standards of sanitation?
A. An American Registered Nurse came with her patient. She pronounced it equal in all respects to any small U.S. hospital.
Q. What does the full treatment consist of?
A. Physical examination, urine and blood tests, electrocardiogram and intravenous DMSO by fully qualified M.D. Three day treatment.
Q. What are the costs?
A. Full treatment from $600 to $700. Booster. $80 to $100.
Q. How do I get to Arthritis Special Clinic?
A. There are frequent air schedules to El Paso. Clinic will meet your plane.

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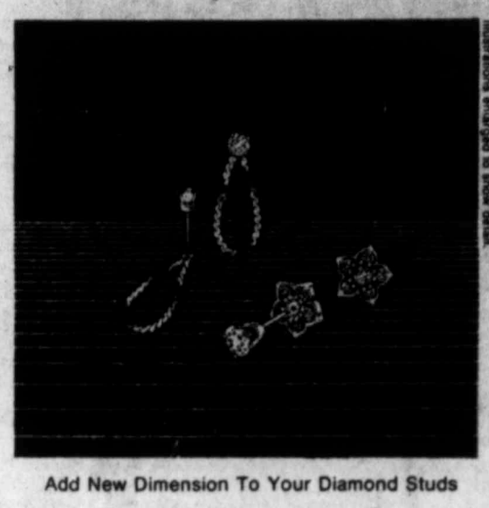

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AUSTIN (Special) — Cancer scientists at the University of Texas in Austin are one step closer to solving the mystery of what makes a cell reproduce, a fact that is vital to controlling the abnormal growth of cancer.

Dr. James R. Walker, associate professor of microbiology at the university, has identified some of the genes that participate in cell growth. His research was supported by an American Cancer Society grant.

Working with a single-celled bacteria, E-coli, Dr. Walker and his colleagues identified three of the 20 genes that are responsible for DNA production (synthesis). They named these DNA-Y and DNA-Z and the third is yet to be titled.

The functions of DNA-Y and DNA-Z are now being probed. The third one also will be studied as soon as it is "mapped," recording the actual position of the gene in relation to others on the chromosome chain.

What is being sought, Dr. Walker said, is the "biochemical events" that initiate chromosome duplication and how this leads eventually to cell division which is the method of growth for plants, microbes, animals and humans.

Dr. Walker is using the E-coli bacteria cell for his research because it grows quickly in laboratory cultures, its basic structure is similar but not identical to the more complex and multi-celled creatures. But the principles of its growth mechanism and genetic properties can be applied to human cells.

Geneticists see this discovery as an important step toward knowing how DNA is reproduced and, in turn, how this nucleic acid may direct cell growth. The eventual goal of this research is to locate the trigger mechanism that turns growing cells off, and thus find a means to end the deadly process of cancer growth.

Clip 'n' Cook

POLISH DUMPLINGS

7½ or 8 oz. package farmer cheese
1 large egg
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
Strawberries and sour cream

Using a fork for the whole process, in a medium bowl mash the cheese and beat in the egg, then stir in the ½ cup flour (all at once) and the salt. Rub a clean pastry cloth with extra flour (about ¼ cup) and turn out the dough onto it; flip over the dough to flour, and flatten to a small rectangle. With a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out to a 7-by 6-inch rectangle — it should be ⅛ inch thick. With a diamond-shape floured cookie cutter (each side 1¼ inches long) cut out. Re-roll the leftover dough. Add the dumplings in 1 or 2 batches to a 5-or 6-quart saucepot (preferably straight-sided) ¾ full of boiling salted water (use 1 tablespoon salt) — they will sink. Boil until the dumplings all come to the top — a matter of minutes. Continue boiling 2 more minutes. Carefully remove with a slotted spoon. Serve at once with strawberries and sour cream. (These substantial dumplings have a lovely mild cheese flavor and are chewy but not really tough.) Makes 32.

South Plains Genealogical Society Aids In Search For 'Roots'

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

A desire to know where one's family came from, what they did, how they lived, has long compelled people to search through old records and cemeteries and even to travel to distant countries in search of answers.

"The book 'Roots' did stimulate activity in family history research to be sure," said Mrs. Chris Gelin, executive secretary of the South Plains Genealogical Society (SPGS), "but there was active interest in this study long before that."

"Here on the Plains, this activity is rather recent compared to other, older regions of the nation, but even so, when the South Plains Genealogical Society was organized 1961 we had more than 125 charter members," she added. The organization has continued to grow and now lists over 400 on its rolls.

SPGS provides programs, lectures, classes and workshops related to family history research in order to aid area residents in their own searches, she noted.

SPGS next program will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Mrs. Owen Egger of Plainview will discuss research materials she discovered in Spanish archives, as well as here in the U.S., that relate to the settling of early Louisiana and the Gulf Coast area by Spanish, French, German, Creole and other colonists.

Mrs. Gelin said SPGS will also present free short courses June 9-10 in the Garden and Arts Center.

"Fundamentals of how and where to begin family history research will be presented in these classes," she said.

Also included in the short courses will be instructions on researching vital statistics such as birth, marriage, death and census records. Land records, deeds, wills, church and civil records will also be topics of discussion during the sessions.

In addition to the programs presented by the organization, the Lubbock City-County Library (Mahon branch) is cooperating with SPGS in providing books, periodicals and microfilm for the Texas history and genealogy department.

"Over the years the Society has provided more than 4,000 books and other publications as well as over a thousand rolls of microfilm for public use in this department," said Mrs. Gelin.

"The department has grown greatly over the years as interest in family history has increased," she said. The registration book, which the Society keeps in the section, indicates that persons from throughout the area as well as from other regions of Texas, and other states, are using this department each week, according to Mrs. Gelin.

Mrs. Gelin said people can sometimes find amazing facts when they really begin to "dig into their families' past."

Mrs. Mary Orr, a member of SPGS, after long research, discovered old family Bible records in Illinois; family obituary notices from old newspapers in Ohio; family records from an early Dutch Reformed Church in New York; and in Nebraska, a portrait of another ancestor in military uniform astride a horse, painted in the early 1700s in Holland.

"Mrs. Orr's research thus far extends back into the history of the Netherlands in the mid-1400s. She has discovered that her 3-year-old granddaughter is the 19th generation in a family lineage from that time to the present," said Mrs. Gelin.

Jerry Buzan, a student at Texas Tech University, and a SPGS member, discovered some surprising facts about his family, noted Mrs. Gelin.

"His interest in family history research grew last year when his maternal grandmother gave him a copy of his great-great-grandfather's discharge papers from the civil war — a discharge from the Union army.

"He told me that discovering that an ancestor had been on the 'Yankee' side of that conflict was quite a shock. Up until then, he had always thought his ancestors were all Confederates."

Buzan, a junior history student, said the study of history has become more meaningful since he has learned more about his ancestors, Mrs. Gelin said.

These examples lead Mrs. Gelin to the conclusion, "Genealogical research is not only a hobby, it is a form of continuing education for older people and a way of teaching history to youngsters in a more personal and interesting manner."

For those interested in beginning family history research SPGS suggests acquiring a notebook in which to write information that can be obtained in family history or genealogical research.

"Start with your own family. If your parents are living, get them to give you all possible information about their parents and grandparents. Write or visit older relatives or others having personal knowledge of the family," she said. "When writing, always enclose stamped self-addressed envelopes," she advised.

Photocopies of family Bible records, old letters, diaries, military records, old wills, newspaper clippings, plus the dates recorded or printed can be of valuable aid, she said.

Other suggestions include writing country clerks for photocopies of birth certificates or other records if one is certain such records are in a particular courthouse. "Public officials cannot do personal research for you, she warned.

Cemetery tombstone inscriptions as well as church records are also valuable aids, according to Mrs. Gelin.

These suggestions, and much more, are covered in SPGS courses and workshops. Mrs. Gelin said membership is open to all interested persons.

FOR THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY — When the South Plains Genealogical Society meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, one of the main orders of business will be the installation of 1978-79 officers. To be installed are, from left, DeWitt Thompson, new member of the board of directors; Lewis Jones, new board member; Marleta Childs, secretary; and Elmer Hester, chaplain. Other officers are Dr. John M. Anderson, president; Mrs. Harold Russell, vice president; J.C. Park Jr., treasurer; Dorothy Rylander, librarian; and Mrs. Gilbert Woodside, registrar. (Staff photo)

Patron Gives Lowly Goober 'Charisma'

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

With a peanut farmer dwelling in the White House, the lowly goober has taken on a charisma it has never had before.

In Washington, some government officials have set out bowls of unshelled peanuts for visitors, and at cocktail parties in the nation's capital salted peanuts are much in evidence these days.

Peanuts have long received high marks from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which includes peanut butter on school lunch programs. Nutritionists say the sticky spread is 26 percent protein. It is also rich in Vitamin B, phosphorus, thiamine and niacin.

For a long time it was believed that peanuts originated in Africa, but discovery of the nut in Inca tombs indicates that they were native to the Americas. In fact, the Peruvian tribes are said to have mixed minced-up peanuts with honey. In Mexico there was an Indian tribe which used cocoa in a peanut butter recipe and called it earth chocolate, since peanuts grow underground.

Peanuts are not nuts at all but a member of the pea family. Thomas Jefferson, who liked the little nuts, called them "ground peas."

The evolution of the peanut is interesting in light of recent discoveries. We are told it caught the fancy of Spanish explorers who encountered the nut in Peru and took samples back home with them and began their own fields. In the 16th century, Spanish and Portuguese ships took peanuts to Africa and traded them for spices and ivory. They have flourished in the dark continent ever since.

Peanuts recrossed the Atlantic in the 18th century in the holds of slave ships, which stocked them as a source of cheap food for their human cargo. Soon Southerners were growing nuts on plantations and calling them goobers, a derivative from the Congolese name "nguba."

Today more than a half billion pounds of peanuts, a good part grown in Georgia and Alabama, are ground annually into butter to fill the U.S. demand. But the versatile goober is eaten in many other forms, from cream of peanut soup to peanut butter pancakes. Here is a recipe for the soup.

1/4 cup butter
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 medium onion, chopped fine
2 tbsp. flour
2 qts. chicken stock or broth
1 cup creamy peanut butter
1 cup light cream

Melt butter in large saucepan over low heat and add celery and onion. Cook till tender but not browned. Add flour and stir till mixture is smooth. Gradually add chicken broth and bring to a boil. Blen in peanut butter and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in cream just before serving. Serves 8. Good with a chilled rose wine.

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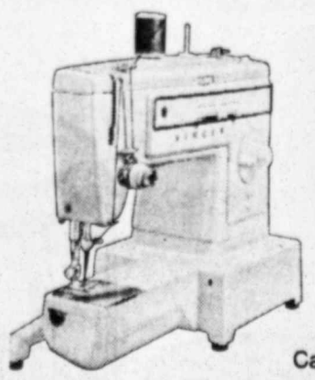

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'Encounter' Aids Good, Troubled Marriages

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

Sixteen couples, most between 20 and 35 years old, came to participate in a marriage encounter.

As the room slowly filled, those already seated anxiously watched the entrance for each new face, a possible threat or friend.

Couples turned away from each other to converse with others or nervously stare into space. Some were hostile or indifferent to each other.

As the participants tried to settle into a new environment, the attempt to show closeness and warmth was too obvious an effort.

During the introduction each partner was asked to stand, one at a time, give his name and his spouse's name, then offer for public inspection what he considered the most endearing quality of his mate.

A brief sampling of responses included: "she puts up with me," "she wants to be everything I want her to be," "he loves me," "she takes care of me," "she loves the unlovely — for 40 years," "she protects me even when I don't want to be protected," "she keeps everything going" and "she's always there when I need her."

For one weekend, 44 continuous hours, time stopped and partners focused on each other entirely. Watches were removed and timekeeping left to the team couples who conducted the weekend. The outside world was closed out; calls to check on children or jobs were discouraged, television and reading were prohibited and it was requested that conversations at meals and other socializing periods be restricted to the ideas of the weekend and personal feelings of discussed concepts.

The reasons couples gave for enduring an entire weekend varied. Some came with the intent of learning the technique so they could help other couples; many men came because they believed their wives needed the experience; perhaps some came for a little peace and quiet away from the kids.

Whatever their reasons, the results were often the same: the encounter helped their marriage.

Not all couples had good weekends; it is often difficult for people to open up to another person, especially when there is a chance of loss or hurt. Many couples who attended indicated the effect on their marriages was like a shot of adrenalin.

To a casual observer, the changes in the participants was unbelievable.

Were these the same individuals who Friday night had suffered from the unfamiliarity and tenseness, who were glaring at each other, who were hard-pressed to name a mate's endearing quality? Surely the encounter would not help them — after all, they had a good marriage, not a troubled one.

Yes, these were the same people, but by Sunday they seemed to have changed.

Normally within a group of people there is a blending which gives them the appearance of one unit of humanity. Husbands and wives often lean towards another person, talking about their children or their upcoming vacation; partners pull away from their mates towards some new and more interesting person.

After three days of closeness, these couples were leaning toward each other, holding hands and smiling.

Even more amazing was the final session Sunday.

Some men talked tearfully about their feelings for their wives. Several people read poems they had written during the weekend about their mates. One sang a hymn.

It was obvious these people were feeling something strongly; emotions which had perhaps never been voiced were expressed. Anger was replaced by understanding. The prevailing attitude seemed to be one of amazement at the good in them and their relationships. Everyone appeared to go home happy and excited about the new discovery — their own husband or wife.

Marriage Encounter is a learning experience. During the weekend, the couples learn a "technique of communication with each other," based on an honest expression of feelings rather than the traditional concept of rational thought.

Most people deal with other people and problems by using facts, thoughts, opinions and judgments. As was pointed out during the weekend, "People are trained to think rather than feel." Those who seem open tend to limit this openness to their opinions; those who intellectualize or rationalize life are usually afraid of involvement with people and emotions or participation; and most men are faced with a stoic male image.

It is possible to overcome the emotional isolation often faced by couples by the use of "dialogue."

Dialogue is a communicative tool in which questions are given and feelings are written down by each person, the writings are exchanged and read, then the feelings and ideas discussed.

Understanding can be developed using this tool of communication with kindness and gentleness toward the person to whom one has committed his life. The Marriage Encounter program does not claim this will solve all problems, but it offers tools by which people can relate to each other more completely.

Roger Hawley, a psychology professor at Lubbock Christian College, and his wife Nelda work with two other couples, Jay and Jo Rogers and Bobby and Lauran Black in Lubbock. These team couples also go to Albuquerque, Roswell, Carlsbad and Abilene to assist with similar encounters.

Hawley said he considers their contribution to the weekend one of setting an example. Through their actions toward each other, their presentations using their own experiences as illustrations and being open with the couples attending the encounter, they are able to be concept models.

Marriage Encounter was started approximately 20 years ago in Spain by a Catholic priest. It has mushroomed, traveling to Latin America and the United States.

Family Encounters have been developed, and a program for engaged couples, generally a weekly session for six weeks instead of a single weekend, has helped couples to see potential problems in a relationship and learn techniques for dealing with them.

Couples participating in a weekend are offered the opportunity to meet regularly with other couples who have gone to an encounter, thereby giving a sense of unity and motivation to dialogue on a daily basis.

Much of the purpose of Marriage Encounter is to learn to deal with feelings in an effective and positive way. Dr. David Viscott expresses the intent of Marriage Enconter in his book, "The Language of Feelings":

"The purpose of understanding your feelings and allowing them to flow to their natural conclusion is to become as open and as free of negative feelings as possible so that you can become your higher, more creative and productive self. Higher, because you are increasingly free of the burden of defenses that have their roots in fear and pain. More creative, because your energy is being expressed outwardly in a positive way, enhancing whatever it comes in contact with in your own unique way. More productive, because your energies are no longer drained by the need to keep feelings from being expressed, and you gain strength by expressing them in a natural way."

Marriage Encounter is designed "to make good marriages better," not simply to assist those with troubled marriages, although troubled marriages are welcomed as well.

For further information on Marriage Encounter or details of future encounters, contact Roger Hawley at Lubbock Christian College.

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50.00	129	1 in 7,394	1 in 579	1 in 284
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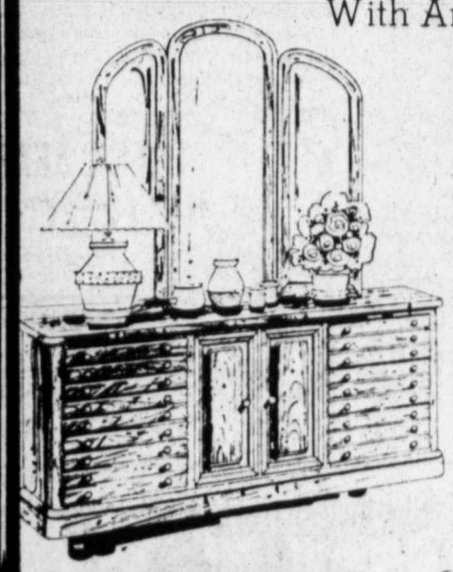

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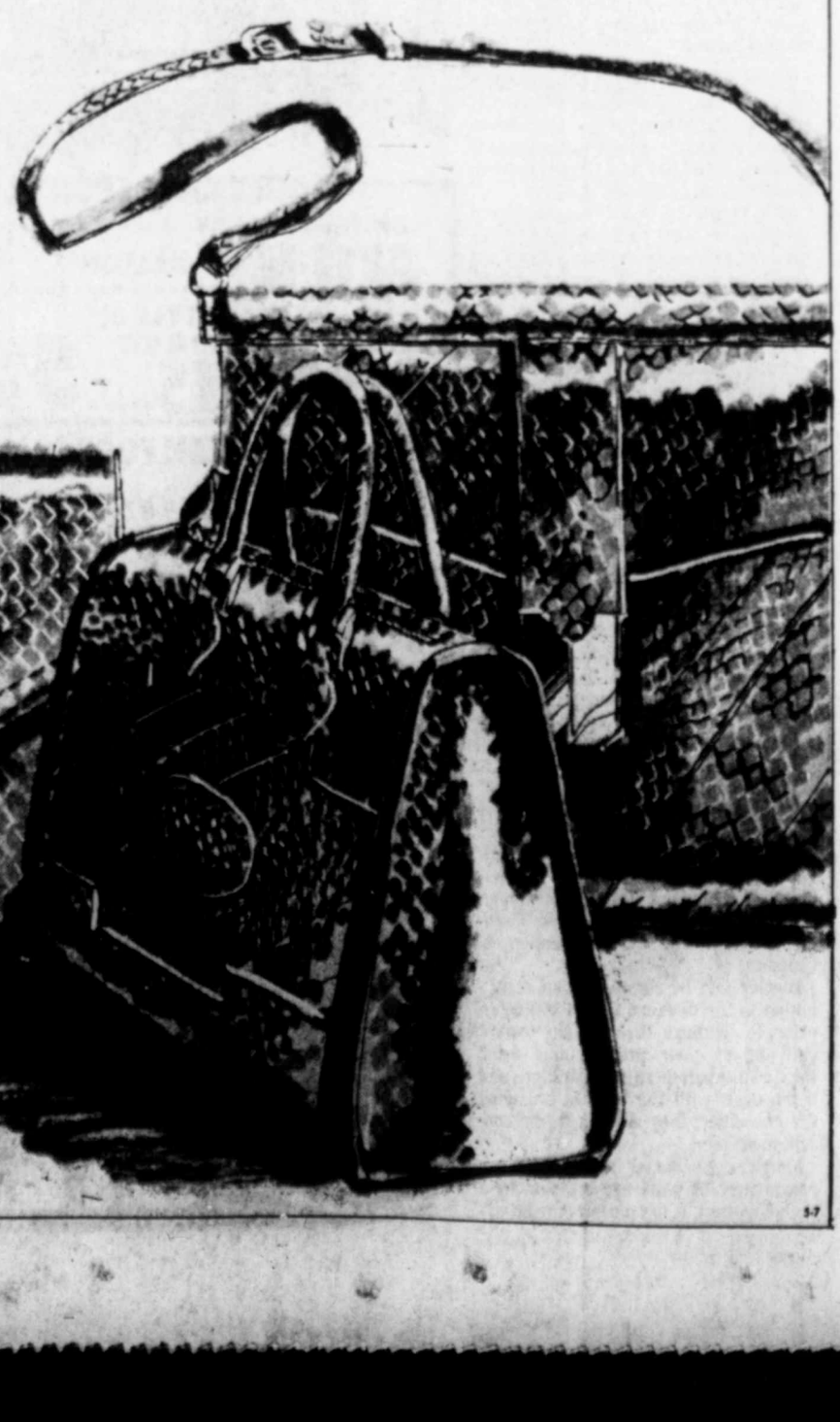

5-7

BOB STEPHENS, LONNIE HOLLINGSWORTH

JOE WILSON, GENE KNIGHT, JEAN BLEDSOE

Multiple Sclerosis Fight Intensifies

The Lubbock fight against multiple sclerosis, a chronic disease of the nervous system, will shift into high gear as local volunteers begin their door-to-door visits today.

Lonnie Hollingsworth, chairman of the South Plains Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said the residential campaign is part of the national effort to collect funds to aid in the fight against the disease.

"For the sake of those who have MS and to save countless thousands from getting the disease, we have accelerated our research and patient service efforts," Hollingsworth said, "and that is why we are relying on the public and the additional volunteers to help in this year's drive."

The disease, labeled a 'mysterious crippler of young adults' because it often strikes between the ages of 20 and 40, is, as of now, incurable, but Hollingsworth said "research is bringing us closer to the long-sought answer."

The 1978 Hope Chest campaign, scheduled to run until Mother's Day, is a principal source of funding for the society. Last year over $46,000 was raised by the South Plains unit from local contributions. This year's goal is $55,000.

Bob Stephens, residential campaign chairman for the South Plains chapter, urged all persons interested in aiding the MS cause to call the chapter office.

"We need every volunteer we can get — we can't let the MS person down," Stephens said.

Jay Wischkaemper, vice chairman of the board and committee chairman for the MS Treatment Clinic set to open this month at Methodist Hospital, showed the new facilities to Nancy Hamrin, new executive director, Esther Turner (retiring director) and Jerry Browning, board member. All joined in urging public support for the campaign.

The residential campaign is aided by Lubbock firemen each year, and this year firefighters Tim Duncan and Tommy Clemmons were among those donating their time and efforts to make the campaign a success.

Others serving on the board of directors of the South Plains chapter of the National MS Society are Joe Wilson, Cindy Jones, Steve Andrews, Juanita Kingery, Jean Bledsoe, Coy Dean, Gene Knight and Steve Watts. Advisory board members are Bill Martin, T.O. Wilkins, R.E. Clark and Ben Brown.

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Miami Mother Proud Of Son, Comic Brooks

By EUNICE MARTIN

MIAMI BEACH, FLA (WNS) — For the mother of the 2,000-Year-Old-Man, she looks quite spry.

Eighty-one-year-old Kate Kaminsky sits on her apartment porch overlooking Biscayne Bay and her blue eyes dance behind rhinestone-rimmed glasses. "Of course Mel Brooks is my son," she says proudly. "All his awards are here. More are coming. Always more."

Brooks (who adapted his mother's maiden name, Brookman, for his own) has adorned her apartment with presents in the form of a gold record (for "The 2,000-Year-Old Man"), an Emmy and two Oscars. There's also an award to the "Funniest Man in America," presented by the 1976 American Academy of Humor (second annual comedy awards).

"Since he was 5 years old in Brooklyn, he was very talented," she admits modestly. "He showed signs of it. He was a lively kid. He was never a quiet boy."

From Brooklyn, Brooks went to Grossinger's and from that Catskills resort, the now famous writer-director-actor continued his comedy routines-including the recording of "The 2,000 Year Old Man," his work for Sid Caesar, "Get Smart," and such films as "The Producers," "Young Frankenstein," "Blazing Saddles," "Silent Movie," and the current hit, "High Anxiety."

Brooks keeps in frequent contact with his mother, though she says she is a terrible letter writer. "He's a very busy man. He doesn't write. I don't see him enough, but he's a good son. He gets on the phone twice a week. He's on half an hour. He talks a lot. That's his main thing. But he doesn't tell any jokes."

Mrs. Kaminsky also says her son is very considerate in other ways. "He and Anne (Bancroft, Brooks' wife) took me to Las Vegas and I met all the celebrities. Last year when I was 80 he threw a big party for me in Long Island. One hundred and twenty-five people. For Valentine's Day he sent me a bouquet. He takes good care of me.

"I'll tell you something, I'm not partial," Mrs. Kaminsky adds. "I like all my sons and all my daughters-in-law. I'm proud of Mel, but to me, the other three (Irving Kaye, Freeport, L.I.; Leonard Kamin of Fort Lauderdale and Bernie Kaminsky of Encino, Calif.) are just as important. I'm a grandmother too. Ten grandchildren. I give them all lots of love."

She also gives them lots of gefilte fish, a Jewish delicacy. "I'm noted for it," she says. "I make it from scratch and whoever tastes it loves it."

In her graceful years, white-haired Mrs. Kaminsky looks comfortable in a pink housedress and beige slippers. She wintered in Miami Beach for years before moving here permanently with her sister, Sadie, who helped Mrs. Kaminsky raise the children when her husband died at the age of 34 years.

In her neighborhood she takes frequent walks to Shelmar's Bakery, the beauty parlor and other local shops.

She enjoys a good meal, but she "never, ever" touches spicy food. Pot roast? "That's good." That she'll eat. Mrs. Kaminsky says, "How could you do without it?" She attends meetings of Hadassah, the Zionist women's organization, and enjoys playing a card game called Kaluke (pronounced Kah-LOO-kee). "I can't spell that," I said. "So say I play Canasta," said the funnyman's mother.

Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D

It's always a problem and a challenge to do an attractive decorating job in a very limited space and this is especially true in those tiny breakfast rooms or dinettes.

The limited space naturally limits the size of the furniture but a slim-lined table and chairs can be comfortable and distinctive if carefully selected.

Small, bright chairs with a round table might be the answer. If space is still a problem, you might consider a small rectangular table placed against the wall.

These mini-dinette areas may be treated formally or informally. An example of the former shows that period elegance is possible even in a tiny breakfast alcove by using such things as striped wallpaper, small brass chairs and a marble-topped pedestal table.

Or, you can carry out an informal or outdoors effect with the right choice of furniture and decor.

Just remember that whether you have limited space or large areas and whether your budget is limited or not, you can furnish your home usefully and beautifully.

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Cartier Twist Bracelet	175.00	105.00
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Men's Serpentine Bracelet	120.00	69.00

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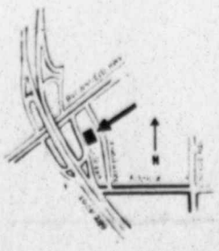

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STYLE SHOW MODELS — Among the models for the style show at the LCC Associates membership luncheon Monday will be, from left, Amber Williams, Mrs. Steve Igo with four-month-old Grant Igo, year-old Mark Garner, Mrs. Bill G. Brown and five-year-old Erin Garner. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

LCC MODELS — Modeling for the Lubbock Christian College Associates annual membership luncheon Monday will be a little more fun than having a picture taken — at least, that's what two-year-old Brandon Blankenship, left, and Amber Williams are hoping. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

New Styles Brighten LCC Associates Meet

A collection of new spring fashions will highlight the annual spring membership luncheon of the Lubbock Christian College Associates.

The luncheon, set to begin at noon Monday in the Youthreach Building of Broadway Church of Christ, is open to the public.

Guests are asked to bring a salad which will serve eight and $1.

Mrs. Celia Pruitt, wife of LCC President Harvie Pruitt, will install the new officers of the association, including Mrs. Charles McMurrey, president; Mrs. William H. Lanier, first vice presmdent; Mrs. Clifford Dickson, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Bozeman, third vice president; Mrs. Charles Garner, secretary; Mrs. Newell Loveless, treasurer; Mrs. Ted Allen, reporter; Mrs. Roy Mack, historian; and Mrs. Vernon Behner, parliamentarian.

Models for the style show will include Kay Agnew, Martha Igo, Celia Pruitt, Jeanne Brown, Jean Francis, Dickie Hay, Altha Mack, Pam Vanderhoof, Elizabeth Smith, Becky Brown, Ruth Garner, June McMurrey, Kay Evans, Amber Williams, Erin Garner, Mark Garner, Brandon Blankenship, Holly Hill, Grant Igo, Lanisa Agnew and Julie Allen.

Clip 'n' Cook

STRAWBERRY CREAM

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup water
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup sugar
½ pint yogurt
2 tsps. vanilla
1 pint basket strawberries, hulled and sliced (about 2 cups)

In a medium saucepan sprinkle the gelatin over the water; allow to soften for about five minutes or so. Add the heavy cream and then the sugar. With a rubber spatula stir over low heat, scraping granules from the side of the saucepan as you do so, until the gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat.

Add the yogurt and the vanilla. Beat gently until blended. Stir in the strawberries. Ladle into individual dessert dishes or clear glass punch cups (at least 2/3 of cup size), distributing the strawberries evenly. Cover and chill to set. Prepare the dessert the same day it is to be served; if left overnight, the strawberries will bleed.

Makes 8 servings.

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QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OR — YOUR MONEY BACK!

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5-7

Maxim's Opens Ritzy Carry-Out Service

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS (NEA) — Maxim's is a world-famous name, the fabulous restaurant it graces dating back to the beginning of the century.

Now Parisians willing to pay the price will be able to take home some of the snob appeal represented by this unique establishment. They can purchase their groceries at the ultra-luxurious Maxim's store just opened in the Faubourg Saint Honore, opposite the presidential Elysee Palace.

Doing one's own marketing as a result is now the "in" thing. Even sophisticates about town are not unwilling to be seen toting Maxim's white bag with the red monogram containing the very best chocolates, pate de foie gras or duck conserve in a chic white porcelain crock, just as it has always been served.

Also obtainable are the best fruit preserves and jams, smoked salmon, caviar, marrons glaces and small bottles of vintage wines, in fact everything for an intimate tete-a-tete supper with the man or woman in one's life. Monogramed porcelain, tableware, glasses, ice buckets and table sets complete the picture.

As an added attraction, the store is housed in what was from the turn of the century until 10 years ago the site of an equally chic art gallery where the belles and beaux of the fabulous pre-World War I years flocked to see and be seen at art shows.

The decor of the Maxim's shop in itself draws scores of people throughout the day — not necessarily clients. Pierre Cardin is responsible for the setting. This designer, who made his name and fortune in high fashion realms and now also has his name on hundreds of licensed products (perfume, furniture, household items and similar lines) searched for months for appropriate 1900 works of art.

He haunted the Flea Market every week, public auctions in Paris as well as unfashionable outlying districts and the countryside to unearth those knickknacks that once adorned whatnots in musty front parlors, the cachepots which housed the concierges' aspidistras, the Tiffany lamps and chandeliers, bronze and silver figurines, inkpots, mirrors, vases and all the other outmoded objects which many today may regret having gotten rid of as junk.

There are also some pieces of furniture — chairs, dressing tables and an amazing double bed dated 1910, complete with He and She figurines and incredibly narrow when compared with a king-size bed of today.

All the lamps and chandeliers glow softly against the bonbon pink of walls and ceilings. At present none of these nostalgic treasures — some thousand in all — are for sale.

Pierre Cardin has set all this out with his accustomed flair. All of which is rather staggering when you think back to the stark modernism of his salons and the rambling Espace Cardin, the most modern of Paris theaters.

The shop has been an instant success and already Maxim's has plans for expansion. New stores are now planned for larger European cities as well as New York.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Clip 'n' Cook

PEANUT QUICK CAKE

1 package banana or nut quick bread mix
1 cup water
⅓ cup peanut butter
1 egg

GLAZE

1½ cups powdered sugar
2 tbsps. peanut butter
3 to 4 tbsps. water
½ cup peanuts, if desired

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease bottom only of a 13 x 9-inch pan. Pour bread mix into pan, add water, peanut butter and egg. Stir with fork just until blended, about 2 minutes, scraping corners occasionally. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean; cool. Blend Glaze ingredients, except nuts, until smooth and of spreading consistency. Spread over cake; sprinkle with peanuts if desired. Store tightly covered. Makes 13 x 9-inch cake.

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PADDLING THEIR OWN CANOE — Getting in shape for a summer of Camp Fire fun are, from front of canoe, Linda Lipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lipe; Meredith Vann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Vann; Elaine Simmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simmers; Rachel Sokolow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jayme Sokolow; and their leader, Joy Vann. Canoeing will be featured at the June 5-9 and Aug. 14-18 sessions at Camp Dakonya. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

Varied Program Of Activities Awaits Participants At Area Camp Fire Camps

A varied program of exciting activities will be offered to campers at Camps Dakonya and Monakiwa this summer.

The camps, operated by the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock, are open to boys and girls, and sessions are scheduled from early June through August at Camp Dakonya and through late July at Camp Monakiwa.

Programs at Dakonya, a day camp, will include canoeing and sailing, sports and games, canyon camping, puppetry/music/drama, arts and crafts, swimming and water safety, outdoor progression and Indian heritage. Each session will focus on one of the programs.

At Camp Monakiwa, specialized sessions will include primitive camping, backpacking, camping with a 'Christmas' theme, beads, sports, aerobics and gymnastics, crafts, archery, riflery and an advanced campcrafter course for adults.

Fees for the day camp sessions are $10 for Camp Fire members and $13.50 for non-members (the additional $3.50 includes membership). For Camp Monakiwa fees are $55 plus $30 bus transportation for one-week sessions, $100 plus $40 for two-week sessions.

For additional information about available staff positions and camping sessions, call Joy Wyatt, camp director of the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock, at the council office.

BECAUSE IT WAS THERE — Backpackers enjoy the feeling of accomplishment they get after taking on a rugged mountain and conquering it. Practicing for the backpacking sessions at Camp Monakiwa are, from left, Laurie Brister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brister, and Lesli and Pam Gordon, daughters of Mrs. Dolores Gordon. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

'Coping' Favorite Topic Of Readers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Apart from news reports, the topics newspaper readers want most to read about concern the problems of coping with daily living.

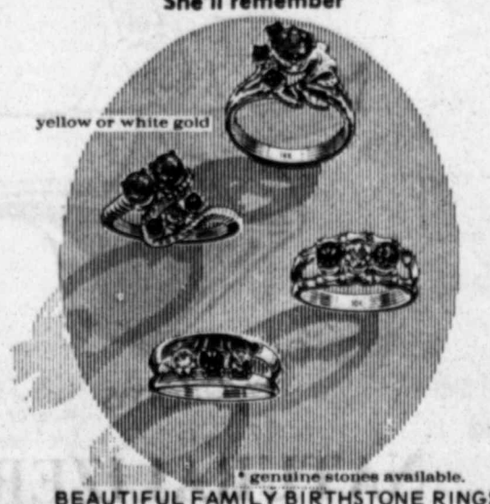
A recent study showed best food buys at the head of a list of 34 subjects. The next six, in order of rank, were health, nutrition and medical advice, human interest stories about people in the news, consumer news, the environment, editorials and political figures or public officials.

The list was compiled from interviews with more than 3,000 adults by Audits and Surveys, Inc. for the Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

The respondents were asked about the amount of space they would devote to each subject, other than general news, in a paper tailored to their personal tastes. The study noted that what people say they want is not necessarily what they will actually read.

Golden cling peaches marinated in oil, vinegar, red onion rings and a bay leaf make a colorful and delicious accompaniment to a baked seafood casserole.

A MOTHER'S DAY
She'll remember



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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Brooke and Erica muscled each other in efforts to win Tom. Myrtle finally met Kelly who admitted being born in Pine Valley but didn't know anyone named Kitty. Kelly agreed to go there after she was fired from a singing engagement. Benny interceded when Billy Clyde threatened to give Estelle the works for reading the Bible to an ill Maggie when she should have been hustling. Chris told Frank she'll accept Jeff's proposal as soon as he returns from a business trip. David was halted by Dottie's presence from finishing off Edna. Phoebe told Charles she's regained feelings in her legs since he's been treating her.

ANOTHER WORLD: Angie and Rose were gratified when Vince rushed Joey to the hospital after Joey nearly electrocuted himself while fixing a toaster. Brian refused Olive's offer to live together but agreed to an affair as long as they are discreet. Marianne spotted them out on the town. Clarice didn't go with Bert to Detroit. Rachel informed Ada that Charlie dated Liz but Ada acted unconcerned. Vince kept Willis from seeing Angie at the hospital while Joey was on the mend.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Kim returned with Betsy who has been afflicted with hysterical deafness. Bob left on business. Karen disappeared after her apartment was ransacked and sent a message to Nancy and Chris that she was headed for a safe place. Lisa plotted to win back Grant so she can throw him out by making him jealous of Val and Nick. Joyce told Ralph she thinks she's pregnant and if so, it's his child. Dan refused to perform surgery and resented Alex's meddling. Dee assured Carol she's the only woman for Jay, but Carol refused to forgive Jay. Kevin invited Carol to dinner to discuss Sandy's refusal to see him. Dick warned Jane she's pushing too hard to keep Beau separated from Annie.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: At Linda and Bob's wedding reception Tommy insinuated she's a golddigger while Neil got drunk. A policewoman tipped off reporters that Don Craig's alleged daughter was arrested and that Lorraine skipped town. Don lost the election and Marlena blamed the bad publicity. Margo returned to work for Chris but needs periodic treatments. Julie's trial began but Mickey didn't make an opening statement. Mickey told David he suspects there's a connection between Arlo and Tricia's joint disappearances. Donna refused Marlena's professional help.

THE DOCTORS: Sara had the guilts after succumbing to Colin's sexual charms. M.J. moved in with the Aldriches and returned to work but froze during an emergency when it reminded her of Tom's death. Jason agreed to loan Doreen money for her new club but only as an investor-partner. Nola was jealous of the arrangement and learned that Mona's society chum, Claire, tattled that Nola drinks too much to hide her grief over Virginia.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Logan followed Raven on her New York abortion trip after she tipped him off that it's his child. Miles fell for the fake record on Denise's health supplied by her accomplice father, Gus. Winter realized Logan and Raven were an item but that didn't stop her from dating Logan. April put the bug in Miles's ear that Denise is faking.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Laurie learned of Viola's blackmail of Jason, who called off their affair in favor of saving his job. Laurie reconciled with a still-in-the-dark Desmond. R.C. and Turk signed statements that Paco plotted Megan's kidnapping and killed Donnie Quinn. Megan promised to fight Paco's move to a prison hospital. Jason turned his attentions full-blast to Megan.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Lamont failed to win points by telling Katy that Dorrie spent evenings with Mark. Katy believed Mark when he insisted it was only loving friendship. Laura suspected that David is making time with Monica but he said it was just business. Gary didn't receive a staff appointment at the hospital and reconsidered Lamont's offer. Gail refused to listen to Monica when she advised Gail not to let Lee slip away. Lamont pointed the finger at Mark for the stock manipulation fiasco.

GUIDING LIGHT: Bert met Simone at Bill's trial. Alan slapped Elizabeth when she insisted that Phillip move to her hotel. Then Alan snuck Phillip to the airport for a safari to Africa with Diane. Hillary learned that Bill is her natural father and Mike pleaded that she not run away from Springfield. Herb Sandoval, an old friend of Peter's, arrived but Peter halted him from talking about Santa Domingo in front of Holly. Bill realized that something was wrong with the police report of Victor's murder and racked his brain to remember all the details. Sara and Dean admitted they have other romantic commitments. Ed kept tabs on the trial. Adam informed Peggy that Roger may return to town.

LOVE OF LIFE: Arlene gave birth to a baby whom Ray named April Joy Slater, even though Arlene didn't want the baby in the same room. Michael confessed to Cal that he loves her during his and Mary's engagement party. Ben convinced Mia he loved her and Andrew learned Ben's moving in with her. Andrew avoided socializing with Bruce and Van, although he daydreamed of Van. Dory realized it's more than concern she feels for Tom.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Becky's husband, Luke, packed his bags and headed for Landview after learning of Becky's whereabouts via Edwina's story. Samantha convinced Will not to blab to police about Brad's death-night connection with Lana. Lynn got closer to Peter and nixed Dorian's offer to be sent to Europe. Talbot bought Karen's favors. Jim had a case of what appeared to be fatigue. Richard planned to take Becky to Paris where he was offered a foreign correspondent slot by Joe.

RYAN'S HOPE: Frank asked Jill to marry him before the campaign, while Rae admitted to Polly that she's fallen hard for Frank. Pat and the Ryans washed their hands of Dee after Roger spilled the beans about Dee's year-old lie about a miscarriage. Dee's hysterical suicide threats didn't faze anyone but sympathetic Roger. Jill dreamed of living in the White House with Frank. Faith insisted she had no interest in Pat.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Bill made a play for Janet, but she insisted it's too soon after Wade's death. Donna suspected Chance arranged an accident for himself to avoid working at Collins Corporation. He was hospitalized and sent Janet the flowers he'd received from Kylie. David nixed a date with a potential pickup when he learned her name was Kathy. Then he fought with Scott over business clients. Stu returned empty-handed from his title search for the inn and was wary of Bill's offers to help.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Laurie admitted to Lance that she's on the pill but tried to figure a way to have children while gaining fame as an author. Leslie feared she's pregnant. Larry didn't respond to Linda's pleas to help salvage their marriage. Kay bought Derek's old salon. Stu was pleased that Liz awaited his return from a dismal date with another woman. Casey opened up to Snapper about her alcoholic father.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

(c) 1978 Enterprise Features

Clip 'n' Cook

GREEN GAZPACHO

3 (8-inch) cucumbers
2 large ripe tomatoes (about 2 lb. total)
3 large bell peppers (about 1½ lb. total)

2 small mild white onions
1 clove garlic, peeled
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 tbsp. tarragon vinegar
8-10 large sprigs fresh parsley leaves

A few drops each of worcestershire sauce and liquid red pepper sauce
Salt and pepper
Diced bell pepper, cucumber and onion for garnish,

Peel and seed cucumbers and tomatoes, stem and seed bell peppers and peel onions; cut all of them in 1-inch chunks. Place oil and vinegar in an electric blender container, turn on medium speed and drop vegetable chunks and garlic in by the handfuls. Let run until container is about three-quarters full of thick puree. Empty the contents into a fine mesh strainer over a deep bowl of at least 2-quart capacity. Return 1 cupful of juice to the blender container and puree remaining vegetables, in 2 batches if necessary. Return 2 cups of liquid to the container, add the parsley leaves and puree until leaves are finely chopped. Add this and the worcestershire and liquid red pepper sauces to the liquid in the bowl. Use a wooden spoon to push some puree through struiner until the total volime of the soup is about 48 ounces. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chill, tightly covered, up to two hours. Stir before serving. Makes 8 servings.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON WINS AMERICAN MODEL 1978

PHYLLIS JOHNSON

NEW YORK, NEW YORK — Phyllis Johnson, a graduate of the Robert Spence School of Modeling and a Texas Tech student was selected as the American Model 1978 at the annual World Modeling Association Showcase Convention. Models and performers from the U.S., Canada, and overseas competed for modeling and performing arts award.

Phyllis won the title over 125 models ranging in ages from 18-25. She was also winner in the photo posing competition, most beautiful hair, and most beautiful make-up. The competition also included runway modeling in sportswear and evening wear. Models with top awards prepared immediately to fly to Paradise Islands in the Bahamas for further workshops and competitions. In the Islands, they will model original fabrics and fashions by Androsia. While in the Bahamas, Phyllis will compete for the Inter-Continental Model award.

Phyllis was only one of a group of 10 Robert Spence graduates who attended the convention. Susan Purser of Lubbock was a finalist in the American Teen division, and she won most beautiful hair and most beautiful hair and most beautiful make-up awards in her age category.

Other participants included Sherry Rowlett and Renee Johnson of Lubbock; Robin Becknell of Idalou; and Kelli Taylor of Midland. Sponsoring the group was Brenda Becknell, director of Robert Spence School, Lynette Thuett of Post, Lou Bloxom of Rankin, and Wanda Becknell of Idalou.

Phyllis, Robin and Renee were selected from among the models to model for the WMA designer fashion showings, including the Rudi Gernreich Collection for Capezio Ballet Makers, Howard Springs Collection of Philadelphia, and the House of Shabazz, Orlando, Florida. Robin was selected for the opening dance performance which was under the direction of Gerry Gavreau of the Gavreau Academy of Fine Arts of Ontario, Canada.

Top modeling agencies, fashion magazine editors, and the news press were among the audience of 1000 who saw Phyllis win the coveted award, which was won by the top fashion model Susan Blakely at the age of 18.

3-7

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New Popularity Of Antiques Benefits Grandfather Clocks

By CHARLES H. BRANCH
Women's News Service

Suddenly, everyone wants things that are old: recipes out of grandma's kitchen, rocking chairs like grandpa used to sit in, quilts that Aunt Hilda handed down. Old books, old furniture, old recordings, even old clothes are getting premium prices.

None of these have enjoyed so explosive a popularity as grandfather clocks. The craving for nostalgia has hit like a tidal wave, and manufacturers have been scrambling for several years, trying to catch up with demand.

The Wall Street Journal 10 years ago predicted a 300 percent increase in the sale of grandfather clocks, referring to the new ones, not the constant trading of antique clocks, which is also booming.

The prediction was modest. Actual sales have far outstripped the forecast. Three of the Big Four manufacturers — Ridgeway, Colonial, Howard Miller and Herschede — are cagey about reporting actual figures.

But H.C. Gravely, president of Gravely Furniture Company, which makes the well-known Ridgeway clocks, says, "In 1960, we sold $125,000 worth...and last year over $12 million worth."

Similar success is confirmed by Dick Herschede of Herschede Hall Clock Company, Starkville, Miss.; Howard Miller of Howard Miller Clock Co., Zeeland, Mich. and Chris Den Herder of Colonial Manufacturing Co., also in Zeeland.

Generally, the industry has grown at the rate of 25 percent per year since 1960, yet the sales potential is still gigantic. Surveys indicate that 60 percent of the American families that don't have one now, want one.

How come?

Herschede attributes it to "A craving in this age of plastic throwaways for at least one truly elegant piece of furniture. And since a grandfather clock is almost human...with face, hands, voice and heartbeat...it becomes almost a member of the family."

Says Phil Miller, vice president and marketing director of Howard Miller Clock Co., the popularity of grandfather clocks lies in "increasing affluence, along with a general elevation of taste levels, a rebellion against the impersonal disposables of our society and the fact that it's a good investment, since the value invariably increases over the years."

"It's a status symbol, too," says Den Herder. "In many families it has replaced the car as a status symbol."

"Another factor," says Miller, "is the availability. They were hard to find 25 years ago."

"But 'grandfather clock' is a misnomer," says Den Herder. "We'd like to get away from it. The proper name is 'tall case clock.'"

The other manufacturers agree that this is technically true, but feel it would be a losing battle to try to change so universal a terminology.

"The term became popular in 1870," says Herschede, "when Henry Clay Work wrote the famous song. For years they were called 'tall clocks' and 'hall clocks' and 'long case clocks.' But our founding fathers — Washington, Adams, Jefferson — called them 'floor clocks,' because that's where you had to put a clock with a case tall enough to enclose a long pendulum and enough drop space for the weights to keep it running eight days."

Though not the largest, Herschede's is the nation's oldest maker of chiming floor clocks still in the business (since 1885). It is also the only one that makes its own movements (instead of importing foreign-made ones) and the winner of more gold medals in international competitions than any other manufacturer.

Most of the major manufacturers promote the nostalgic appeal by offering brass nameplates for mounting inside the clock door, for a permanent record of the original purchaser.

In addition, Howard Miller provides a family-tree form to chart the subsequent owners as the clock is passed on to future generations and urges the original purchasers to write letters to themselves telling why, where and how they bought the clock, so their great-grandchildren will have more than mere dates and names on a brass plate.

"We don't limit customers to names and dates," says Stuart P. Vance, Herschede's executive vice president and director of marketing. "They can say anything they want to, so long as they limit it to four lines of 25 characters each, counting the spaces."

For instance:

PRESENTED TO DOROTHY — BY HER HUSBAND SLEEPY,
ON THEIR 13TH ANNIVERSARY
APRIL 18, 1974

PRESENTED TO PAUL BATANECE
BY "DOGGIE DEAR PET SHOP"
20 YEARS OF DOG GROOMING
SEPTEMBER 14, 1975

GIVEN TO LARRY BY HIS
WIFE, SUE, IN MEMORY OF
HIS MIDNIGHT WANDERINGS

Another Herschede distinction is that it manufactures the most expensive new grandfather clock made in America. It sells for a breathtaking $5,000 (vs. $600 for their least expensive) and is affectionately referred to as "the Rolls-Royce model."

It stands 7-feet, 2-inches tall and is made of magnolia wood and veneers of french olive ash burl, cut and matched by hand.

"There hasn't been a new clock like it since the old European craftsmen laid down their tools more than a century ago," says Herschede. "Nothing was spared — wood, metal, glass, human ingenuity — in its design and manufacture."

No less than 72 feet of strip brass decorate the case. The 14-carat-gold-plated dial is hand engraved. Beveled plate glass covers the front and sides of the cabinet so the brass weights and chrome chime tubes can be seen in action. And a special finish gives the clock the look of a 200-year-old antique.

Edmund Karpinski of Winston-Salem, N.C., the designer, says, "It is vaguely Queen Anne because of the scroll and shell motifs and the bombe shape of the clock's base."

Among its unique features is a special tubular bell suspension system developed by Dick Herschede and Roy Slater, plant superintendent. It increases the chime vibration from 11 to 15 seconds — a world record for clocks, Herschede says, and a breakthrough that master clockmakers have been trying to achieve for years.

The clock plays three tunes on its brass tubular bells — the famous Westminster Abbey chimes, the Whittington (originated by the Victoria Clock that crowns England's House of Parliament), and the Canterbury, a melody written 50 years ago for the company's founder, Richard A. Herschede Sr.

"When it came time to name 'the Rolls Royce clock," nothing we came up with seemed elegant enough," says Dick Herschede. "So, at a loss for words, we simply named it 'The Clock.'" He emphasizes "The."

"We're the only grandfather clock company in America that makes its own works," says Herschede. "All the other companies make only the clock cases and import the movements from Germany."

"It's a major sales point," says Stuart P. Vance, executive vice president and marketing director, "because the imported movements are generally considered inferior. Our plates, for instance — those little flat brass pieces in the movement — are machined from seven-gauge brass, nearly twice the thickness of imported plates. It results in clock movement that outlive three generations of owners."

Prototypes of Herschede movements were tested by Jesse Coleman, retired former editor of Horological Review and an internationally recognized clock expert. When Herschede introduced the first American-made chain-movement, Coleman set it up in the back bedroom of his home and checked it several times a day for months, comparing it with clocks in his own personal museum-caliber collection.

"I found it has an exceptionally accurate deadbeat escapement; much better than the German movements," he says.

Altogether, Herschede makes 30 different floor clock models and contrary to popular assumption, the expensive grandfathers are bought not only by the rich, but also by teachers, waitresses, janitors, laborers.

It was a 17-year-old boy named Galileo who discovered the pendulum principle in 1581 while watching a church chandelier swing in a breeze, timing it with his pulse and noticing that both long and short arcs took the same time. So modern clock fanciers owe a great deal, presumably, to a boring sermon by some unknown cleric.

In 1657, Christian Huyghens, a Dutch scientist, applied Galileo's principle and designed the first pendulum clock. Some of the earliest models are now more than 250 years old and still running.

"The movements are so simple, there just isn't much to wear out," says Herschede. "Provided they are right to begin with. We reject pulleys that are 1 1/4,000th of an inch out of round, for instance, because otherwise the clock would gain two minutes a month...and who would want a grandfather clock that did that?"

"Historically, the grandfather was the first truly accurate clock," says Phil Miller, "because it had the first constant source of power, with gravity pulling on the weights."

This same power source plays the chimes, and the Herschede "Rolls Royce model" plays all three of the famous tunes, which, incidentally, have words:

The Westminster says:
"Lord, through this hour
Be Thou our guide,
So, by Thy power,
No foot shall slide."

The Whittington says:
"Turn again, Whittington,
Lord Mayor of Londontown."

The Canterbury says:
"I can pass this way but once.
Any good, therefore, that I can do
Let me know it now,
Let me not neglect it or defer it,
For I shall not pass this way again."

Grandfather clocks play these tunes with deep resonance on tubular bells, grandmother clocks play them more lightly on chiming rods. And what are the other differences between the two types? Just what you'd expect. Grandfather is taller (6 feet or more) and measures more around the waist. Grandmother is under 6 feet with a trim waist. "And now we even have 'dwarf case clocks' in the 4-and-one-quarter-foot range," says Den Herder.

Assuming you, too, are hooked on the idea of some day buying a new grandfather clock, how should you go about it?

"Carefully and thoughtfully," says Phil Miller, whose father, Howard, founded the company and is still active in its management. "Don't skimp on the cost. Remember it will increase in value. If you don't have enough money to get a really good one, wait until you do."

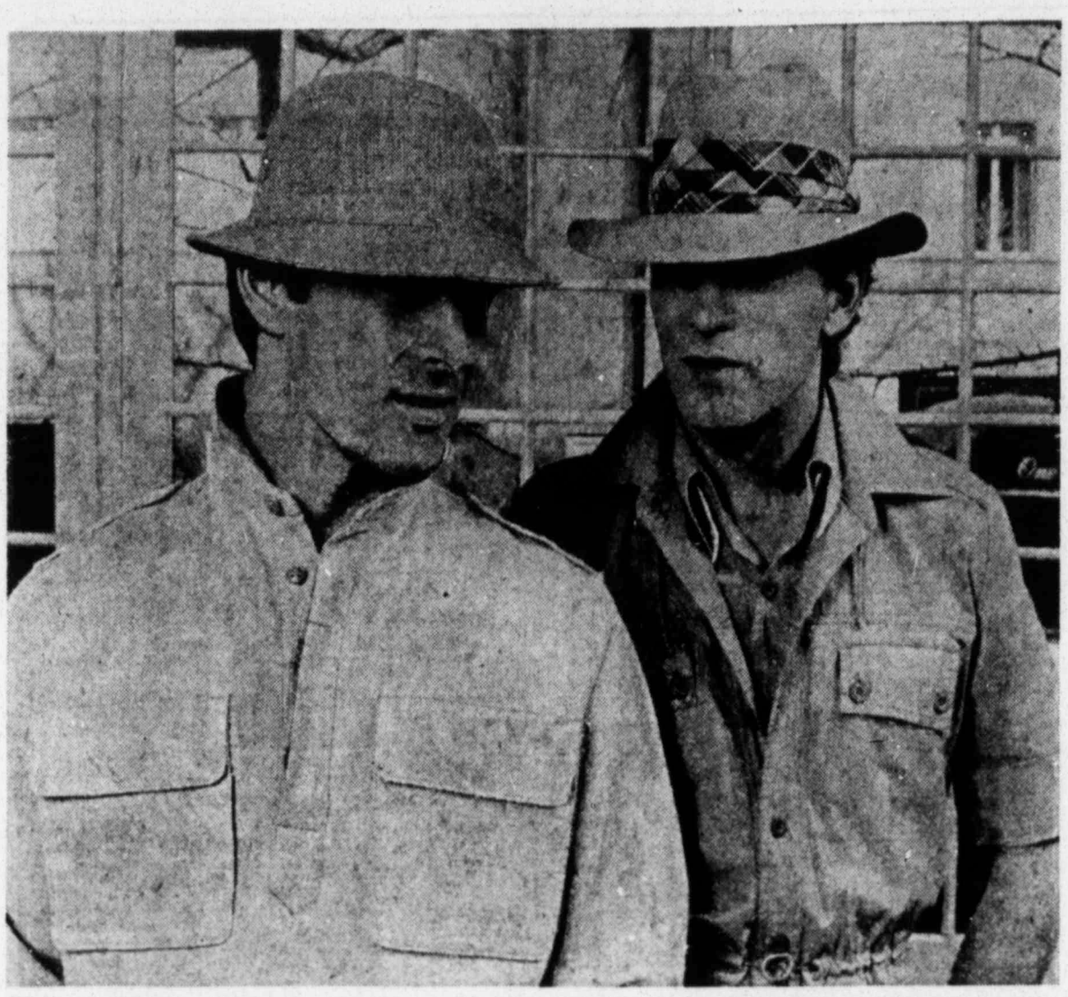
"Make sure it's a real grandfather," says Herschede, "powered by three weights, not electricity. With a pendulum in the case, not bookshelves or umbrella stand. Most of all, remember you are buying it to last, not for years, but for generations.

"And remember that with careful shopping," he concludes "you can get one as good as old."

SAUSAGE VEAL

4-pound bone-in breast of veal with pocket for stuffing
½ pound bulk sausage
1 egg
3 cups herb-seasoned bread-crumb stuffing, from an 8-ounce bag

If necessary, insert a small sharp knife in the veal pocket and enlarge it, feeling with your fingers after each slight cut to make sure you are not cutting entirely through the meat. Mix together well the sausage, unbeaten egg and bread crumbs; pack into the pocket; skewer closed. Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan (about 13 by 9 by 2 inches); cover tightly with foil. Roast in a 350-degree oven (no need to preheat) about 2 1/2 hours. Uncover and continue roasting, basting several times, until golden brown and very tender — about 1/2 hour longer. Skim fat from drippings and serve the small amount of "natural" juice (or make a sauce of it) with the meat.



TOPS IN TOPPERS — The popularity of men's hats is big fashion news for spring and summer. Two of the most popular looks are the burlap tennis hat, left, and the wide-brimmed, crease-center handblocked natural raffia straw hat with madras band. Many styles are available for the fashionable gentleman who likes a 'total' fashion image.

Students Learn About Crime In New Class

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — A professor at Montclair State College thinks business students should learn more than just finance, accounting and marketing. He teaches them "White Collar Crime."

Dr. David N. Alloway, a sociology professor, teaches students "what criminals do, how they do it, how to recognize what's going on and how to stop it."

The business students learn how to spot bankruptcy fraud or a rigged computer, Alloway said.

Computers offer the best opportunity for white collar crime, Alloway said, because most accountants are not equipped to catch irregularities.

The Bloomfield resident became interested in crime while serving in the finance section of the Army when he helped the Criminal Investigation Division apprehend people who were diverting federal funds.

He taught a "Criminology" course at the college but decided three years ago that business-bound students needed to know more about white collar crime.

"Organized crime and white collar crime together steal about $1 out of every $17 from the annual Gross National Product for a total take in excess of $100 billion," the professor said.

He has also taught a course in organized crime, asserting the two crime categories are closely related. "White collar crime is where organized crime is now going. It is now getting at least partially out of the dope, prostitution and gambling business and into the more legitimate type of endeavors," Alloway said.

FRUIT AND CREAM

For a quick dessert, you can't beat chilled fruit cocktail topped with a fluff of sour cream and a sprinkle of freshly grated nutmeg.

Mothers Day
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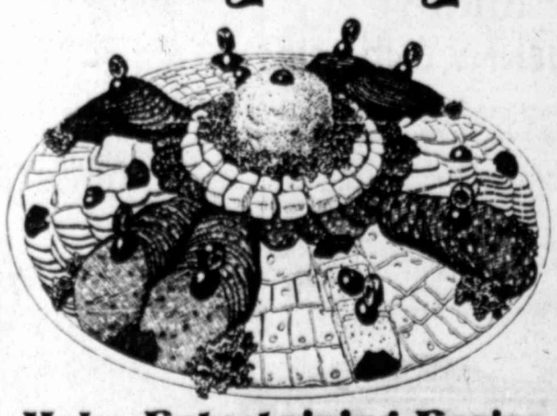
Party Trays



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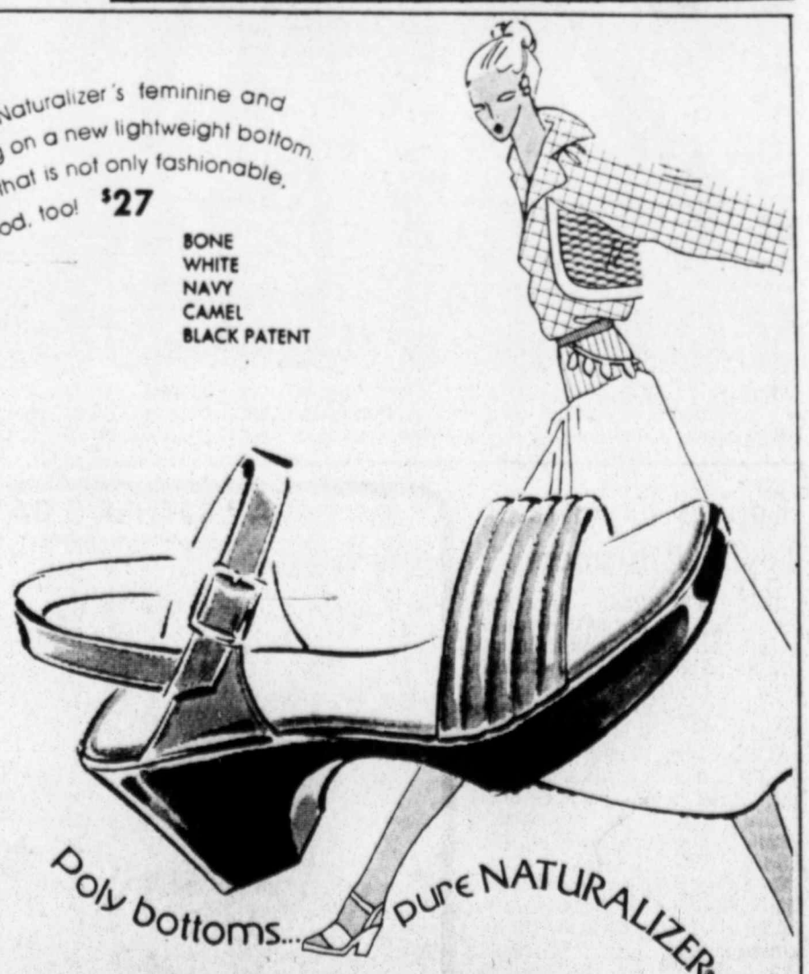
7-11 6-11 4-10



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Swapping Homes Way To Save On Vacations

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Worried about your shrinking travel budget in these days of rising prices and the weakened dollar? Well, how would you like to spend a rent-free vacation with your family in the United States or overseas?

Have you ever thought of swapping homes temporarily?

It's becoming increasingly popular — particularly among those with large families. Benefits include the elimination of budget-busting hotel bills — and tips — and savings on food.

There are disadvantages, too. You have to plan well in advance and commit yourself for a specified period. And then there is the worry over whether total strangers would take proper care of your possessions and home in your absence.

You will find house-exchange advertisements in local newspapers and national magazines. But your chances will be better by checking on organizations specializing in house-swapping services.

Directories list (generally for a fee) a wide variety of homes whose owners are willing to swap for days, weeks, months or seasons. Some directories, incidentally, also include homes for rent.

Listings usually include a description of the house or apartment (library, fireplace), locale (near a beach, atop a mountain, mid-town), facilities (washer, garbage disposal) and when it will be available. Most accept children and some even welcome the family pet.

Actually, the exchange services are primarily clearing houses for information; all arrangements must be worked out by the parties concerned. Directories usually contain such disclaimers as: "We cannot be responsible for the homes, the actions of the subscribers, or the accuracy of the listings."

One of the biggest services is the Vacation Exchange Club of New York, which has been publishing directories since 1960. According to manager Mary De Baldo, its latest directory included 3,500 listings in 40 countries in addition to the United States.

Data includes brief biographies of the subscribers, such as "naval commander," "retired diplomat," as well as such information as "on golf course w-swimming pool," "former 17th c farmhouse," and "piano, 2 tvs, bike."

The directory provides a full page of suggestions on how to arrange an exchange, form letters and a list of questions that should be settled before negotiations are completed, such as who pays for utilities, repairs, laundry, gardening, cleaning, maid services, etc.

Generally, negotiations are carried out by mail. In fact, the parties involved may never meet. Start by writing to subscribers whose homes appeal to you and who might find your home attractive. After that, it is basically a matter of working out the best match possible.

Membership in the Vacalion Exchange Club costs $13 a year and includes a listing and copies of the main directory and one supplement. For $5 more, a photograph of the home will be included in the directory.

Unlisted subscribers may purchase the directory and one supplement by sending a $10 money order or check to the club headquarters at 350 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10013.

Similar services are offered by Inquiline of 35 Adams St., Suite 100, Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507, founded by Benjamin T. Kernan in 1975.

Kernan said the 1978 directories list more than 500 subscribers in the United States and overseas and "our mailing list is now 2,500 copies for each of our six publications."

Inquiline publishes two directories annually, one in November and the other in March, and four newsletters during the year.

A listing, which includes a photograph of the home, costs $15; additional listings are $10 each. A listing and subscription for the six publications costs $25 a year. The directories and the newsletters may be purchased by non-subscribers for $15 a year.

Inquiline also includes brief biographies of its subscribers, along with tips on how to work out a swap.

BROTHER MATES—Four of the six Henry brothers serving in the U.S. Navy get together at graduation of the youngest, William, top left, from recruit training camp recently at San Diego. Below William is Richard, beside Douglas and Robert. Two others are stationed at Subic Bay, in Philippines from where their parents moved to San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

Bye, Bye Blackbird: Blondes Used To Study Birds' Range

By JERRY GRAY

MILAN, Tenn. (AP) — Blondes have been known to turn more than a few heads and wildlife biologist Steve White is hoping the same principle will apply to his "blondbirds."

White, 25, a graduate student at Ohio State University, has released about 200 strawberry blond blackbirds among the billions of blackbirds — the term referring collectively to grackles, cowbirds, red wing blackbirds and starlings — which roost annually around the Milan Army Ammunition Plant.

White, who is spending his third winter in Milan studying the blackbird roost, said the blondbirds will give him a more accurate idea of the range of the blackbirds.

"They'll be very visible," White said. "We are hoping people will see them and tell us where they see them. It's a way of keeping an army of people working for you."

He released the first 200 birds in mid-December and hopes to release about 100 a week until spring.

While the blondbirds are sure to catch the eye of the most inexperienced birdwatcher, their black-feathered companions don't seem to be frightened of their bright plumage, White said.

"We haven't noticed any difference in bird-to-bird aggression; the blondbirds are feeding with the rest of the flock," he said.

White said albinos occur naturally among blackbirds, so the blondbirds aren't that unusual.

The first step in a blackbird's transformation comes with its capture in a decoy trap. Then it is smeared with a paste-like commercial bleach and placed in an incubator for 20 minutes to dry. It is then released, destined to remain blond until it molts.

Wildlife biologists have, for years, dyed color patches on birds to follow their migratory or foraging habits, White said.

"In that I have color-marked blackbirds, the idea is not new," he said. "In that I have bleached a black-colored bird white, that's a little bit new. In other words, I'm turning the whole bird, from the head down, blond.

"We can put radio transmitters on birds, follow them out during the day and bring them back to the roost in the evening, no problem," he said. "But we don't know whether the added weight of the transmitter might cause a bird to shorten the distance it flies from the roost to feed."

White is conducting his study under a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He usually arrives in November, about the same time that the Milan roost begins to fill, and stays until March, when the birds break camp and head in all directions.

He said his study would eventually aid in solving farmers' problems with the blackbirds, but the immediate goal was purely academic.

"We are interested in basic biology of a winter roost. There are just a lot of basic questions," he said. "For example, do the birds segregate? Do the different species feed in different places? Just what makes the roost tick?"

Sonny Arnold Gets Award For Energy Conservation

Sonny Arnold of Sonny Arnold & Associates has been named recipient of the Energy Conservation Award by Owens-Corning Fiberglass.

Arnold was chosen for the award when he became the first Lubbock builder to meet the standards of a computer model developed by Owens-Corning.

The model is a result of an analysis of 71 U.S. cities in which the most desirable insulation level according to geographical location was determined.

Vance Ross of Owens-Corning made the presentation.

Arnold, engaged in the construction of energy-saving homes since the energy crunch began, indicates he plans to continue work in that field.

Summer Art Classes Start June 5 At Garden Center

Summer art classes, sponsored by the City Parks & Recreation Department, are slated to begin June 5 at the Municipal Garned & Arts Center, 4215 University.

Classes will be offered in the daytime and evening on both the adult and youth level.

For additional information, call the Garden & Arts Center.

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Deluxe compression tester with flexible hose. Both English and Metric readings.
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Heavy duty steel outdoor chair that really lasts. Red, yellow or green.
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Pet Hotline Finds Home For Strays

By KEN FRANCKLING

CHEPACHET, R.I. (UPI) — Barbara Ducharme picked up her ringing red telephone.

"You want the goat?" she asked the caller. "I'll have to see whether it's been taken yet."

Mrs. Ducharme and several friends decided it was time to do something about the stray and abandoned pets clogging local animal pounds.

They set up a Pet Phone Hotline to match people wanting family pets with those seeking good homes for animals for which they couldn't provide care. Several area pounds are using the service to avoid destruction of unwanted dogs and cats.

"Our aim is to find homes for animals in trouble," Mrs. Ducharme said. "Most pounds have a five-day visiting period. After that, it's doggie heaven and that's a sin. We've got to stop it."

Response to the program mushroomed beyond the borders of this rural village, 20 miles west of Providence, to a large part of the state. Mrs. Ducharme is encouraging people elsewhere to start similar programs.

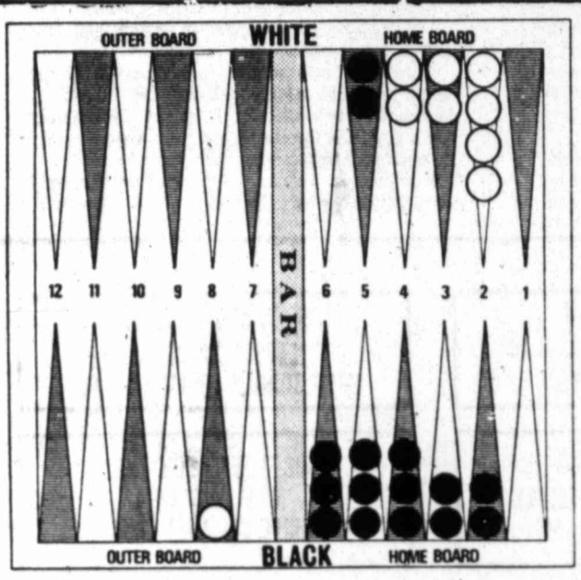
The hotline gets calls from people who found stray animals and seek the owners, and others who lost their pets and want them back.

Some callers leave orders for specific breeds and ages of animals they'd like to have if they become available. Others aren't fussy.

"We've placed rabbits, chickens, a couple of canaries," she said.

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black Rolls 4-2. How Should He Play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Black is far behind in the race, and were it not for the fact that White, who had blot hit earlier, still has to bring that man to safety, Black would be a strong favorite to lose a gammon.

In the actual position, however, Black has a very good chance to pull the game out of the fire. Indeed, if he succeeds in hitting the White blot, he would become a favorite to win, for Black has a very good chance to pull the game out of the fire. Indeed, if he succeeds in hitting the White blot, he would become a favorite to win, for Black stands a good chance of either closing his board or of picking up a second White man if White is forced to leave a blot later.

Therefore, all of Black's efforts should be directed to giving himself the maximum chance to hit the White blot as it tries to reach safety. Before Black can decide how to play this roll, he must take into consideration what the position is likely to be when next it is his turn to roll.

An average roll totals about eight. If we allow White an average roll, he will be able to bring his man to somewhere around his own 9-point.

It cannot be right to keep both Black men on the White 5-point, for that would leave the same number with which to hit the White blot. By having men on two different points, we greatly increase the number of combinations which hit. Therefore, one of the numbers of the roll must be used to move a man from the White 5-point. But which one?

We stand a better chance of hitting a man with a direct shot if we are further away from him — there are more combinations that make up four, five or six than two or three. Therefore, it cannot be right to use the 4 to play man to White's 9-point. So we should use the 4 to slot a man on the Black 1-point, giving Black a better chance to close his board at his next turn.

That means, the 2 should be played by bringing a man to the White bar-point.

Patterns/Needlework

Young Original

B-114
8-18

LONG AND SLEEVELESS for fun evenings, or short and floating free, this zip-front charmer is a delight to wear. Pattern also provides for a tunic top for over pants. Looks lovely in prints or solid colors.

B-114 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust, 3 yards of 60-inch for long length; 3¼ yards for short dress with sleeves.

Consult the FASHION COORDINATOR for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send $2.00 for each pattern. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 5639, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Print name, address, zip code, pattern no. and size.

Barbados Government Improving Beaches

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — The government of Barbados is installing toilets, showers and change cubicles on three new beaches for the 1978 winter season. The Rockley, Crane and Enterprise beaches are getting the new facilities.

Parks and Beaches Commission chairman Iris Bannochie said, "Beach revelers are continually discovering new beaches and it is necessary that these people be provided with the facilities to ensure their total enjoyment."

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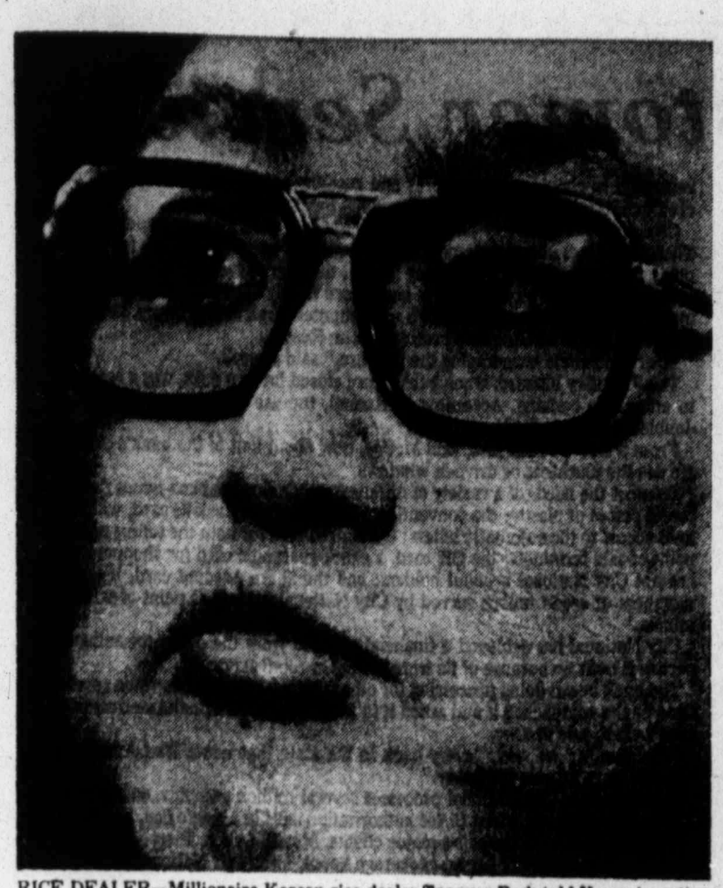

RICE DEALER—Millionaire Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park told House investigators recently that he thought he was taking part in the American political process. He told the committee he was a Christian and a Korean patriot. (AP Laserphoto)

the ¢oin BOX

By NORMAN M. DAVIS

SINCE WE CELEBRATE National Coin Week, I think it's appropriate to consider some of the reasons why we are coin collectors.

Money certainly is one of the reasons. It's pleasant to think of buying coins at today's prices and selling them for a lot more, someday.

The lure of profits has brought a lot of speculators to the outskirts of our hobby. I hope some of these persons become true numismatists, interested in more than the price fluctuations of silver and copper.

Those of us who came from other countries, or whose parents or grandparents did, might find coins a link with our family's past.

Coins also provide added dimensions to some interests. British coins of the Victorian era, for instance, have special meaning for all followers of Sherlock Holmes. If you know someone who works for a transit company, bus or subway tokens might mean a lot more to you than to most people. Many of us who served in the Navy found that coins made great souvenirs of our travels.

I've heard it said by a few persons who don't collect that coin collectors are demonstrating a lack of security. Maybe this does play a role in some cases.

But if building up a coin collection can reduce tension and help indivduals feel more secure and self-confident, that seems like more of a plus than a minus for our hobby.

Numismatists — those who collect coins, tokens, or medals — are likely to care a little extra about citizenship today and our nation's growth in the past. As I've said more than once, coins mirror the history of the nation issuing them.

By studying coins of, say, the mid-nineteenth century, we gain something of the feel of that era.

Anyone who collects coins eventually begins wondering about the countries and men who issued them. Why was this design chosen? Who decided on issuing this value? How did it happen that this portrait was used?

Coins stimulate our minds. They make us care about things worth caring about.

And they bring us closer to the past. Who once held the coin you're holding today? Julius Caesar? William Shakespeare? Sam Houston? Florence Nightingale? Presidents — lovely ladies — Villains? A king or a commoner?

Coins are time machines. They are mind-wakers. They are civilization symbolized in a bit of metal.

As our collections grow, so do we.

Next week: "The Saint-Gaudens 'Indian'" — The artist knew what he was doing.

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.

KOTREC

SONWIE

BIDNAT

COSALE

HOYSIB

CITILA

Police in Boston have uncovered a ring of people who were setting fire to buildings to collect the insurance money. Police were shocked at how widespread the practice was. They discovered that some members of their own fire department were moonlighting as ——.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

5-7 ©1978 McKnight Syd., Inc.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 5-7

SCRAMBLETS
ROCKET
NOWISE
BANDIT
SOLACE
BOYISH
ITALIC

Police in Boston have uncovered a ring of people who were setting fire to buildings to collect the insurance money. Police were shocked at how widespread the practice was. They discovered that some members of their own fire department were moonlighting as ARSONISTS.

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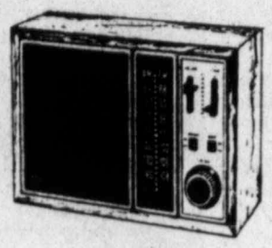

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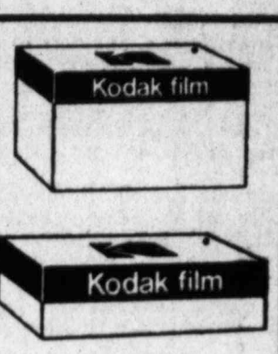

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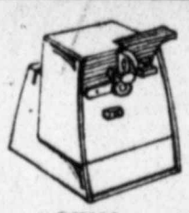

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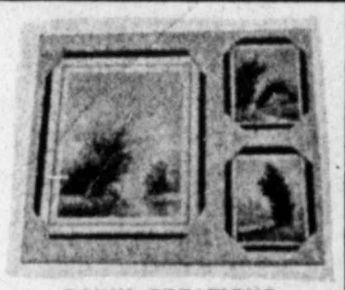

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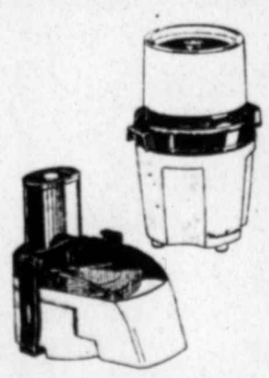

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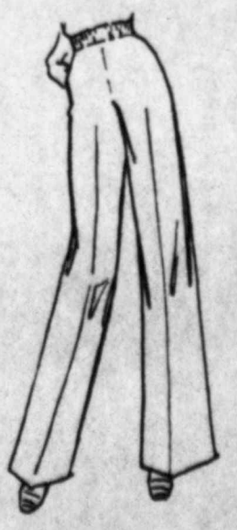

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Lockett 77
Early maturing

Columbus Bank Pioneers In Customer Services

By LINDA WEINSTEIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In the beginning, there was just BankAmericard.

It all started way back in 1966 when Columbus-based City National Bank convinced Bank of America to distribute the credit card nationally. In the process, City National became only the second bank in the country to offer the card.

Today, City National offers five different cards to customers along with 24-hour banking services. Though it is only the third-largest bank in Columbus, City National has achieved a notable and highly profitable success in electronic banking and data processing, a field that larger banks often have avoided.

City National built up its innovative banking services and its profitable sideline of data processing by being retail-oriented, said president John B. McCoy.

"We were always looking for ways to take care of customers," he said, "going back to 1948 when we were the first bank to build a special drive-in facility."

City National's latest innovation is 24-hour banking centers at two Columbus gas stations. The centers, which are joining a host of other 24-hour banking facilities, have two automatic teller machines plus one human teller.

McCoy explained: "What we're going to do at Sohio (Standard Oil of Ohio) and other companies is set up mini-branches, less than 75 square feet. People go to the bank once a week, and they generally get gas once a week. This way they can combine the two. It offers much greater customer convenience and enables us to spread service without building a great big mausoleum."

The bank plans to tie a 148-store retail chain into its computer and will bring a campaign to convince other stores and gasoline companies to drop their own credit cards in favor of Visa (the new name for BankAmericard).

City National also has pioneered point-of-sale terminals in supermarkets. These machines allow customers to automatically authorize checks for cash or purchases, without standing in long lines at the courtesy desk.

The point-of-sale terminals have been more widely used than the bank's automatic teller machines. But use of both computer services is growing, according to McCoy and marketing vice president John Russell.

"Our problem is encouraging the first use," said Russell.

The February blizzard, when banks were closed for two days, was a real boon to automatic banking. According to Russell, the use of the automatic tellers doubled those two days.

From a slow start in 1970, said McCoy, now about half of the bank's customers use the machines or drive-in windows.

To meet the needs of a variety of different customers, the bank issues five different pieces of plastic: the conventional Visa card; the Bank 24 card, which allows access to the automatic tellers; the Entree card for both the tellers and the point-of-sale terminals; the OK card, a check-guarantee card for shoppers who are not City National account holders; and the Share Account card, issued to members of credit unions served by City National for use at point-of-sale terminals.

City National has achieved a financial windfall from the data processing expertise it built up because of its wide variety of retail services.

The bank began doing processing for other financial institutions when smaller Ohio banks approached it and asked it to issue and process BankAmericards on their behalf, said McCoy.

"Eventually," he said, "every bank in the state that issues BankAmericard came to us to process the paper."

In one month, City National processes several million accounts, said McCoy. The bank will handle about 10,000 authorization calls in a single day, he added.

The bank has acquired some major clients. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's largest brokerage house, hired City National to process its experimental cash-management program. Merrill Lynch customers, for the first time, will be able to use Visa against their margin accounts.

The Credit Union National Association, with 19,000 members nationwide, signed a master contract with City National to process its Visa accounts. Clients included the Alaska Federal Credit Union of Anchorage, which will be tied to the bank via satellite.

In addition, City National is processing Visa accounts for Associates Corp. of North America, the country's 10th-largest financial company.

The bank collects fees from other banks for processing their credit cards, while the banks themselves keep interest payments.

The huge volume of work helped City National Bank, the nation's 170th largest, earn $9 million on assets of $757 million in 1977, a rate of return of 1.19 percent. The industry average, in comparison, is only about 0.90 percent.

"It's always difficult to be on the leading edge. We've been lucky," said McCoy, explaining why other banks have been reluctant to follow in City National's footsteps.

"There's always the fear asociated with capital investments and other expenses of innovations. We're risk takers, we're willing to take the chances for the return," he said.

City National has investments of about $5 million in processing hardware and $1.8 million in automatic teller machines and point-of-sale terminals.

"In addition, the bank is spending $1.5 million in research and development," McCoy said.

He added, "Because of the successes we've had, we can put money back in to further development. A lot of banks aren't in a position to do this."

Olton Banker Active In Community Affairs

By MARIE HARRIS
A-J Correspondent

OLTON — Lauis Hair of Olton has been contributing to life in his community since he came here in 1920 as a boy and helped his parents in their store and post office.

"It was a family operation," said Hair, now executive vice president of Olton State Bank. "There were five boys and two girls in the family and we all worked."

Hair was born in Cooke County in a little place called Bulcher, which has a population now of 60 according to the 1978 Texas Almanac. He moved with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hair, to Running Water where they operated the only store there in 1917-20.

His father gave up the Olton Post Office in 1927 and retired from the grocery business here in 1938. After graduating from Olton High School and attending Texas Tech in 1933-34, Hair returned to assist his father again in the store.

Then he worked in the Lamb County Tax Office in the courthouse, then in Olton, from January 1937 until 1944. Along with his tax office duties, Hair was Olton High School coach in 1942 and 1943.

"We had two winning seasons," smiled Hair, "and a few of the men who were on my teams still call me coach."

Hair was named to the Olton Athletic Hall of Fame a couple of years ago. He was captain of his football and basketball teams while an Olton High School student and won the county meets in tennis. He also played football at Tech.

He was a football and basketball official 14 years. "I quit in 1948 just about the time officials were beginning to be paid more," Hair stated. "I usually earned $2 to $4 per game, but I thoroughly enjoyed it. After I did this so long, I decided I'd rather watch a game from the sidelines." He is a strong supporter of Olton athletics and a member of Olton Quarterback Booster Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hair were one of the 20 couples which formed the Olton Tennis Club a few years ago and he still plays a little tennis. His favorite regular hobby is playing golf — and he has won a few club championships.

Hair's banking career began in 1944 when he joined Olton State Bank as cashier. He resigned in 1952 to become a partner with the late C. S. Silcott in the Farmer Gin. Returning to the bank in February 1962 as vice president, he has been in his present position since 1967. Hair is a director of the bank and also the Security Bank in Littlefield, of which a group of Olton and Springfield residents, including Hair, bought control in August 1977. He also is a stockholder in Olton Feed Yards.

Hair can sympathize with the farmers and understand their problems both as a banker and as one of them, because he does "a little farming on the side." "I get a kick out of feeding a few cattle — going out and looking at them," commented Hair.

Organized in 1929, Olton State Bank will observe its 50th anniversary next year. Hair has seen it grow from about a $2,000,000 bank to a $25,000,000 one.

A member of First United Methodist Church, Hair sings in the choir and has been on the official board. He served on the building committee for the present church and parsonage.

Hair has been president of Olton Lions Club two different times and served as 2-T2 Zone chairman and deputy governor. He has an outstanding perfect attendance record of 21 years. Hair is a recipient of the Lion of the Year award.

During the time he owned Farmers Gin, Hair served as a member and president of Olton School board two terms. He is a member and past director of Olton Chamber of Commerce.

Hair has been president twice of Olton Country Club and once served as president of the Lamb County Pioneer Association.

His interest in youth has led Hair to be clerk of the Olton Future Farmers of America Stock Show the past 20 years. Also several years ago he was a member of the South Plains Boy Scout Council.

Hair and his wife, Ruth, are members of Olton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and he is a past worshipful master of Olton Masonic Lodge. He also is a member of Scottish Rite at Lubbock and Khive Shrine in Amarillo.

High school sweethearts, Hair and his wife were married Jan. 14, 1938. She was born in Oklahoma, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dennis, and came to Olton in 1926. She, too, is a member of First United Methodist Church and of Olton Women's Golf Association, and enjoys painting. Both like traveling and cruises and have just returned from Spain.

They have four daughters, and five grandchildren, Sydney Smith of Euless, whose husband, Gary, is with Texas Power and Light Co.; Lana Prestridge of Waynesboro, Miss., a kindergarten teacher whose husband, Kenneth, is a forester; Phyllis Fancher of Lubbock—her husband, Ronald, is senior vice president of First National Bank there; and Pamela Kendall and husband, Leon, both Plainview High School teachers.

Their area relatives include Hair's brother, Bailey, of Olton, and Mrs. Hair's sister, Pauline Haydon of Plainview.

LAUIS HAIR: Pioneer Area Businessman

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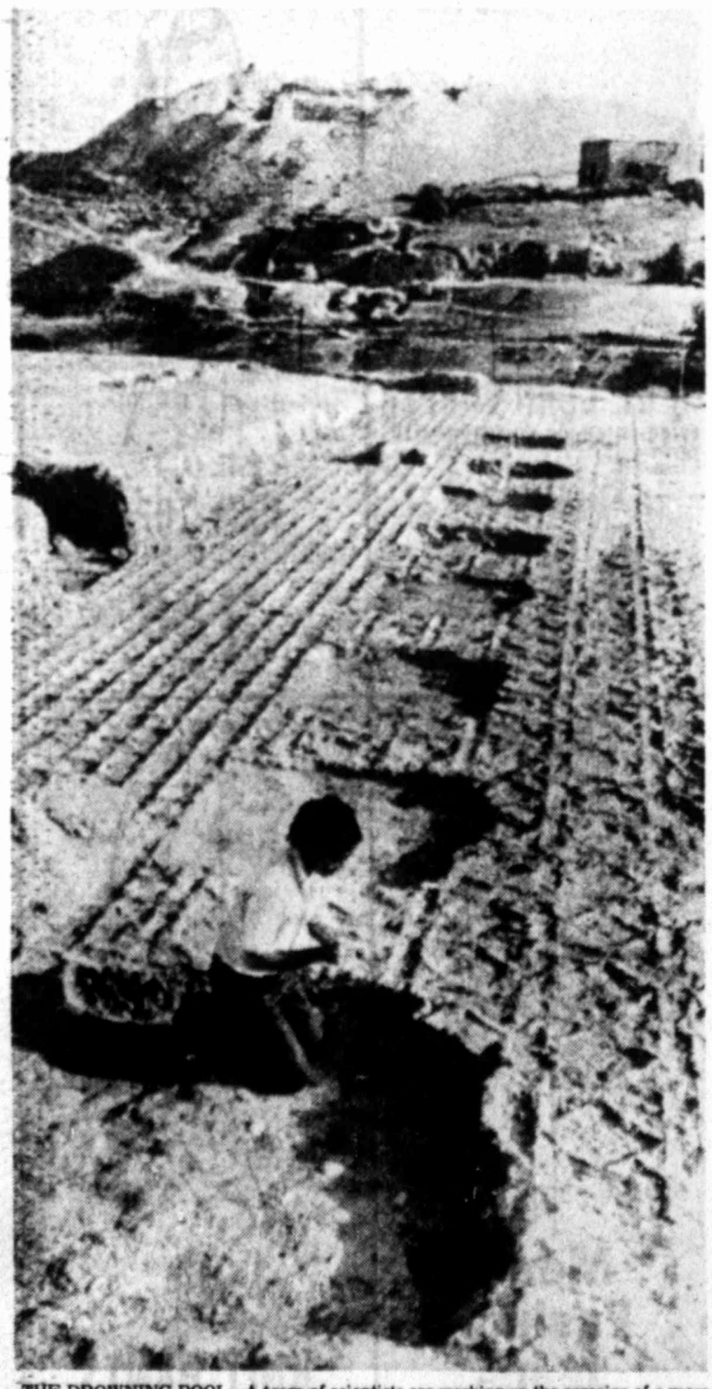

THE DROWNING POOL—A team of scientists are working on the remains of a mosaic at a site reputed to be the site of King Herod's swimming pool. According to legend, Herod drowned his son in the pool, about 2,000 years ago. The ruins are in the remains of a desert palace near Jerico. (AP Laserphoto)

Designer Craftsmen's Show At Reddy Room

The South Plains Designer Craftsmen's current show at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room in Monterey Center will hang through June 1.

Displayed crafts include loom weavings, metal and ceramic sculpture, wood carving, glass, pottery, stitchery and enamel on copper.

Most of the crafts are for sale.

Before her special day, come to Zales for a gift of precious jewelry, then go home to Mother!

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Illustrations enlarged.

5-7

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns

No one can deny that Lubbock Civic Ballet artistic director Diana Moore has had to stay alert and, well, on her toes this past season. Not only has she had difficulties involving local dance studios in Civic Ballet's program, she's also had to weather rumors that LCB is little more than a Texas Tech University dance class. Rumors she vehemently denies.

Even so, Miss Moore insists Lubbock is still growing as a potential ballet audience. Civic Ballet's spring concert is slated for 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Tech's University Theater, and ticket inquiries thus far have exceeded all expectations. Part of that general enthusiasm, no doubt, can be marked up as part of the nationwide mushrooming interest in dance — but films like "The Turning Point" and a very recent Time magazine cover featuring prima ballerina Gelsey Kirkland certainly haven't hurt.

LUBBOCK CIVIC BALLET
Spring Concert Thursday

"Yes, that movie has made a big difference," Miss Moore said. "So many people saw it and became interested in ballet. Especially the men. For many, it was their first experience with ballet. And many have come up to me after seeing the movie and said, 'I think I can understand and appreciate what you are trying to do now.' They could also see the work involved."

Even so, that film's director, Herbert Ross, told The A-J in an earlier interview that he never could have gotten the film financed had there not already been a renaissance of interest in dance in the United States. Ross, later nominated for an Academy Award for his work on "The Turning Point," said that one could now count on dance getting big play in the Arts & Leisure section of the Sunday New York Times practically every week. Miss Moore agreed and, queried as to why dance has made such a strong comeback, answered, "Well, the critics all say it's because we're in such a technological period.

"In any advanced era, there is always a shift to the arts. The arts is where the individual can still express himself, and the audience can live vicariously through the performer. ... You see, practically everybody lives in a rut, I guess. The system traps us. What power do we have to create, to be individuals? Not very much. But we can express ourselves through the arts."

Still, that interest in dance could disappear very quickly should a depression hit. "The arts would be the first to go in a depression," she said. "That's when dance becomes just 'nonsense' to people. That's when colleges shift support away from the arts."

The big Depression has not hit West Texas, but there have been times when Miss Moore and her assistant, Luke Kahlich, have not been so sure. Despite trying desperately to involve younger dancers, despite the general concensus that the best dancers start taking class at a very young age, Lubbock Civic Ballet's performing corps consists primarily of Texas Tech University dance students. The fact that Miss Moore has been a Tech dance instructor for several years prompted some to say that, in fact, there is no Civic Ballet ... only a dance class posing as one.

Asked to comment on this, Miss Moore said, "I've heard the same thing and it's absolutely not true. We have 30 dancers. And yes, we are very heavy Tech. We have far more Tech students than teenagers. But if it hadn't been for their (Tech students') interest, there wouldn't be much of a Lubbock Civic Ballet at all."

She added that Tech participants receive no college class credit for work with Civic Ballet, that "they take class each weekend on their own and see Civic Ballet as just another performing opportunity."

Nevertheless, the situation may be improving. The artistic director elaborated with, "Luke and I tried to drum up business and hold open auditions, and we were very discouraged for a long time. We went to every dance studio in town last January. We took performers with us. We knew we needed the teenagers, and we told them we needed their help. We put posters up in the schools. The fact we would be supplying dancers for (Civic Lubbock's production of) 'Finian's Rainbow' had just been confirmed, and we tried to use that to attract attention.

"Everybody these days wants to do jazz or musical comedy. Those are the popular items. So we also used that as a means to get students interested. We thought, once we get the dancers, we can train them for classical ballet. ... Anyway, the first audition drew only 12 students, just three of them teenagers. But the next audition drew 39 students; 17 were teenagers."

Unlike professional companies, however, LCB loses dancers every year to, of all things, college graduation. Miss Moore commented on that with, "I hate to lose them but, on the other hand, I want to see them go and try to make it on the outside. I encourage them to go to New York or the West Coast. And then go back for their master's degree, because that's what's going to open the doors into education."

Asked whether the brunt of her dancers hoped to perform or become dance instructors, Miss Moore said, "Most desire to perform. And you have to encourage them. But really, only one or two have a chance to make it in a modern company. ... Jennifer Smith is very good. She might possibly make it in New York doing Broadway musical comedy. That's if she's in the right place at the right time. Everything can be determined by such little things as looks, body, haircolor...

"But she sings and dances awfully well."

Diana Moore took on the responsibilities of artistic director for only one year, just "to keep the company moving forward." Thursday's performance will mark her final participation with Civic Ballet, and she is very proud of it. Rather than the expected full length ballet, she has opted to use all her dancers in 11 seperate dance pieces, choreographed by seven different dance instructors. Her reasoning? "I have always believed you must offer variety to be successful.

"A program, no matter how experimental or how traditional, can succeed with variety. If one thing doesn't work, the next might. So I train my dancers to be versatile. ... I guess I'm proudest, though, of the seven choreographers I have asked to participate. They have a great deal to offer. They are good choreographers. They do enjoyable work.

"I like working with people I can work with. That is, people who believe in the same things I believe in. No one involved is concerned with outdoing, with looking better than anyone else. Everyone just wants to put on a good show."

Indeed, Thursday night will see at least four dance forms choreographed into 11 seperate dances by seven different choreographers to be performed by 30 dancers. For at least one night, all will be working only for the betterment of Lubbock Civic Ballet — a company which has not yet located firm ground to build upon, a company which needs support from both the community and the local dance studios, a company which is trying terribly hard to stay alive and

See REAL TO REEL Page 4-G

Ronnie Milsap Coming To Town!

Ronnie Milsap will be in concert at 8 p.m. May 21 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are on sale in Lubbock at the Civic Center box office, both Flipside Records locations and Furr's Family Center.

Blind since birth, RCA recording star Ronnie Milsap has never felt limited in any area of activity that he has ever undertaken. Says the handsome six-footer, "I believe the Good Lord blesses each of us with some special ability or talent, and I've always tried to make the best of what I have instead of bemoaning things I don't have." This is proven true by the facts, that at the age of seven, young Milsap was a violin virtuoso; at eight, he played the piano; by twelve, he had mastered the guitar. Now he plays all keyboard instruments, stringed instruments, percussion instruments and all woodwinds.

Ronnie was born in Robbinsville, North Carolina, a small farming community near the Tennessee-North Carolina border. At the age of six, Ronnie was sent to the State School for the Blind in Raleigh. It was at this excellent school that Ronnie's aptitude for music was discovered and developed.

One of the most influential people in his life was his violin teacher, Mr. Grieves, who first opened the door to the world of classical music for this gifted child. Ronnie says, "He was a consummate musician and philosopher. I worked with him for eight years, and he not only taught me music, but set my ideas on many things in life as well."

During this twelve years at the school, Ronnie was given thorough training in music. "My favorite classical composers are Mozart and Bach. I like Mozart's melodies, and, since I am a methodical-minded Capricorn, Bach's complicated techniques appeal to me."

Despite the school's emphasis on the classics, Ronnie never forgot the music he had heard for the first six years of his life–country music. And he was fascinated by the new music he was hearing on the radio. This interest frequently led to trouble with his instructors, when they would find him practicing Jerry Lee Lewis or Elvis or Lefty Frizzell instead of Chopin or Beethoven.

...But He Also Has Sense Of Humor

After several suspensions, the teachers finally gave in and allowed young Milsap to form his own band with three other boys from the school, all blind like himself. They called themselves the "Apparitions" and performed frequently at high school and college assemblies around Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

After completing high school in Raleigh, Ronnie attended Young-Harris Junior College near Atlanta, Georgia. There he studied pre-law, planning to go to law school at Emory University. His love for music won out over law school, however, and after finishing the junior college, he stayed on in Atlanta, picking up a job here and there as a sideman. His first job there was with J.J. Cale. Then Ronnie formed another band and went to work steadily playing clubs and colleges.

In 1969, Ronnie and his group moved to Memphis, Tenn., and started work at T.J.'s, a popular Memphis club. "I played all kinds of music: country, pop, jazz or just whatever the folks wanted to hear, or, frankly, played whatever it took to keep the job." During this period, Ronnie was recording in Memphis with Chips Moman, a nationally prominent record producer. Although their records on the Chips and Warner Brothers labels gained moderate success, Ronnie was still unhappy that he wasn't recording more of the music that he loved best, country music.

In 1973, Ronnie, his wife Joyce and their son Todd decided that they should move to Nashville, Tenn., the country music capital. Once established in Nashville, with a booking at Roger Miller's King of the Road hotel, Ronnie contacted Tom Collins, the vice-president of Pi-Gem Music, Inc., and Gemini Productions. Tom and Ronnie discussed the direction Ronnie's career should take. Then Ronnie signed a management contract with Jack D. Johnson, the man who had guided Charley Pride's career, and they to work together.

Before you could say "Music City, U.S.A.", Ronnie was signed with RCA Records and had released a two-sides hit, "All Together Now (Let's Fall Apart)" and "I Hate You." "That Girl Who Waits on Tables" was next, then "Pure Love" and the Country Music Association 1974 Male Vocalist of the Year award. Then "Please Don't Tell Me How The Story Ends", a Grammy winner. The hits just keep on coming: "A Legend In My Time" (with the album of the same name capturing the 1975 CMA award as Album of the Year), "Too Late To Worry, Too Blue To Cry," "Daydreams About Night Things," "Just In Case," "What goes On When The Sun Goes Down," "(I'm A) Stand By My Woman Man," "Let My Love Be Your Pillow" and "It Was Almost Like A Song" (with the album of the same name winning the 1977 CMA award for Album of the Year). 1976 was a magic year for Ronnie because he won both the CMA award for Male Vocalist of the Year and the NARAS Grammy award for Best Country Vocal By A Male Artist (for "Stand By My Woman Man"). Ronnie iced the cake in 1977 by once again winning the awards for Best Album of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year and by winning the most coveted of all country music awards, Entertainer of the Year.

In his spare time, Ronnie is an avid collector of old radio shows. He has several hundred hours of the original transcripts of shows dating back to the 1920's. He loves to bowl and is also a ham radio operator, spending many enjoyable hours talking to people all over the world. His call letters are WB4KCG. Call him up sometime!

Milsap Shows Serious Side

What are Ronnie's future goals? "Just to keep on singing the best country songs and playing in enough places so I can have the chance to see and thank everyone that I can for making all this possible for me!" With the way Ronnie's "star" grows brighter each day, we'll just have to bet that this will just have to bet that this will be one more goal, of many already met, that Ronnie Milsap will achieve.

"The first thing you think about with blind people in the music business is cups of pencils and guitars on the corner. They didn't want me to get there. They thought it would be degrading to me. They wanted something substantial for me to make a living with.

"But I had been dreaming about music all my life, as long as I could remember. I started singing at two or three years old. I craved it all my life. I decided against what everybody wanted me to do. If you are not doing what makes you happy, why do it?"

He wasn't a novice in the music field. Through his college years, he had put together a group to play on weekends for high school and college parties.

Even so, those first few months were tough. "I couldn't pay the rent. I hocked everything I had, the tape recorders and typewriters that the Commission had bought me. I couldn't make any money.

"But I knew I had made the right decision. I still know I made the right decision."

The first thing big break came when he was hired for the Whiskey-A-Go-Go in Atlanta. From there, he started making road trips through the South, began playing Playboy Clubs, including their top spot in Lake Geneva, Wisc.

About that time, he came to Memphis to record at American Studios for Scipter. "I met Chips Moman (president of the company). I liked him. He said, 'I want you to move to Memphis where I can record you and spend some time.' I said, 'What would I do besides record? I have to work.'"

Doobie Brothers Plan Tribute To Geer

STUDIO CITY, Ca. (Special) — The Doobie Brothers (Pat Simmons, Michael McDonald, John Harman, Keith Knudsen, Tiran Porter, Jeff Baxter and sideman Bobby LaKind) will be hosting an all-star tribute to their close friend, the late Will Geer (Grandpa Walton of the Waltons) on July 1st in Santa Cruz.

The evening, formerly titled "The Doobie Brothers Salute Will Geer On His 50th Anniversary In Show Business — With Some Very Special Guests," is now being called "The Doobie Brothers Tribute to the Late Will Geer — Rockin' On In His Memory — With Some Very Special Friends."

Prior to his death on April 21, Geer had been looking forward to this salute for the last four months and had spent much of that time with the Doobies in L.A. and San Francisco, talking about the concerts. He recently attended the Doobie Brothers third annual Christmas party for the Childrens Hospital at Stanford and had also been in attendance at the taping of the group's acting debut on the ABC TV situation comedy, "What's Happening!"

Geer had been an avid Doobie Brothers fan and was known to show up at their concerts all over the United States.

The Doobies will give two shows at the Catalyst, Santa Cruz's number one rock club. All proceeds will benefit Geer's Theatricum Botanicum, a non-profit organization which is a workshop for actors and actresses from all over the world.

The Theatricum Botanicum was started by Will Geer in 1949 when he first purchased the property in Topango Canyon. The theatre operates most of the year, with Shakespearian plays performed each Sunday at 4 p.m. There is no admission charge at the Theatricum Botanicum and the money raised by the Doobie Brothers concerts will help towards paying property taxes and operating costs incurred by the theater.

The Catalyst (which seats 1,000 people) has already had over 18,000 requests for tickets. In order to get seats for either show, many people are planning to camp out in front of the club the day before tickets go on sale. This is the first time in the last six years that the Doobies have played such an intimate setting and the performances will kick-off a major 100-city tour of the biggest arenas (mostly 20,000 seat halls) in the country.

The all-star show is certain to be the biggest event Santa Cruz has ever seen. The mayor of Santa Cruz will present the Doobie Brothers with the key to the city to start the festivities. Making a rare public appearance and co-hosting the event with the Doobies is actor-performer David Soul, the star of the ABC TV series "Starsky and Hutch." Soul is an alumnus of Geer's Theatricum Botanicum.

Also appearing will be the entire Walton clan including Michael Learned (Olivia Walton), Ralph Waite (John Walton), Jon Walmsley (Jason Walton), Judy Norton Taylor (Mary Ellen), Mary Elizabeth McDonough (Erin), Eric Scott (Ben), David Harper (Jim-Bob), Kami Cotler (Elizabeth), Joe Conley (Ike Godsey), Ronnie Claire Edwards (Cora Beth) and a special public appearance by Emmy Award winner Ellen Corby (Grandma Walton). Other artists are still being set for the benefit.

The Doobie Brothers, who are known all over the world for their humanitarian efforts as well as for their long string of hits which includes such million sellers as "Black Water," "Long Train Runnin'," "Listen To The Music," "It Keeps You Runnin'," "China Grove," "Takin' It To The Streets" and "Take Me In Your Arms (Rock Me)," are donating their time to this cause because of their strong involvement (as a group and individually) to the performing arts and because of how much the theater meant to Will Geer.

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Art Show Winners Given

SLATON (Special) — Slaton's eighth annual art show was held recently at the Slaton Club House. There were 208 entries.

Those winning cash prizes includes Pat Krahn, Mac Carow, Virginia Jones, Don Stapleton, Fannie Suffel, Joanne Mock, Nancy Haralson, Glenna Morrow, Kathy May, Connie Locke and Jack Dickson.

Those winning ribbons were Vacie McKaskle, Pat Krahn and Mac Carow.

Other winners were:

Still life: Kay Milam, Alice Smith, Becky Coe and Louise Deering.

Landscape: Melba Eslip, Lovella Todd, Fannie Suffel and Lou Barnett.

Watercolor: Kathy Davis, Bradley Bennett, Teli Bell and Elwanda Ketron.

Pastels: Vicki Clark, Nancy Haralson, Kathy Davis and Billye Stockston.

Pen & Ink: Becky Coe, Linda Mynatt and Ann Wall.

Sculpture: Don Stapleton, DWayne Cornelius, Claude Brown and Jack Dickson.

Portraits: Connie Locke, Donnette Afford, Donna Basinger and Gail Shayor.

'Coming Home' Brings Voight Out Of Hiding

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

CHICAGO, Ill. — No one could be blamed for considering actor Jon Voight the Doug Henning of his specific medium since, for a long while anyway, the talented star seemed to excel at making himself disappear.

After lighting up the screen as Joe Buck, the ignorant Texan with dreams of playing the stud for big cash in the Big Apple in 1969's powerful "Midnight Cowboy," every moviegoer worth his popcorn salt saw Jon Voight as a talent to be reckoned with. Soon afterwards, the actor played havoc with our nerves in John Boorman's chilling "Deliverance." But then, with perhaps the solitary exception of his sterling performance in the too sugary "Conrack," his efforts became less and less noticeable until finally, four years ago, Jon Voight was for all practical purposes no longer on the screen.

And it appeared both his fans and his fickle industry had forgotten him. Until now. Until "Coming Home."

Voight plays paraplegic Vietnam veteran Luke Martin in the new picture, a role both extremely physically and mentally difficult to master. But he manages to balance the angry, gut-wrenching intensity with his alluring sensitivity so well that, after a solitary viewing, the most jaded viewer is sure to admit Jon Voight is not only back to stay — he's bankable once again and assured his second Academy Award nomination, to boot. In short, his work in "Coming Home" is his best, his most distinguished, thus far.

Clad in a gray sweatshirt, blue jeans and sneakers, Voight met with a small group of film critics in a Chicago hotel meeting room recently to discuss his return to the screen and his changes in philosophy. "I've made several mistakes," he began. "One of my mistakes is not being responsible in the past to the power I had.

"I think I have very good taste and a very good overview of the material that I do. I have a good idea of the total piece (film), not just of my role. Before I can take a role, I have to accommodate all the facets of my personality — the director, the writer, the political person — and not just take a role because it's fun to act. I have that overview but, in the beginning, I was intimidated. I was trying to be a nice fellow.

"Before, when I accepted a role but had differences of opinion regarding casting or whatever, I wouldn't get down and battle it out. I'd say that's the director's responsibility, or that's the producer's responsibility. The script is another good example. When the script wasn't ready, I never stopped the machine and insisted we be more prepared before we start shooting. It showed in the finished product."

But Voight is indeed fighting back now. He's decided to make himself heard on all his films — and the first thing he shouted when cast in "Coming Home" was that he wanted a different role. You see, Jane Fonda had originally conceived of the gung-ho Marine captain's part with Voight in mind. But the soft-spoken actor said, "I was tough with myself. I did not give up. I knew I deserved the other role."

He explained, "When Jane and Bruce (Gilbert) finally came to me with this script I'd heard them talking about for four years. I thought Bruce's role (the Marine captain, later cast with Bruce Dern) was good and well written. But I really thought the other role (Luke) was the one I knew well and could deliver. There were many problems with the role and I knew a lot of input would have to be provided by the actor doing it. And I was really enthusiastic to do it.

"Also, as was the case with 'Midnight Cowboy,' I really felt I was the right one to do the role. And I was afraid it would fall into the wrong hands. The other people who were up for it — Al Pacino, Jack Nicholson and Sylvester Stallone — are all terrific people. There's no doubt they would have done a terrific job with the part. But I had a strong vision of the role, and I wanted that vision to come to be. So I worked hard in my behalf."

He also worked hard in the film's behalf. In preparing for his role, he joined a wheelchair basketball team, the Long Beach Raiders, for five weeks and studied the paraplegics' capabilities and feelings. He talked with the many paraplegic war veterans and was surprised to find senses of humor, as well as saddening bitterness. "Many of the wounded had been very physically active people before their spinal injuries," he said. "There was one 18-year-old black guy named Reggie Cleveland; he'd been a diver. A guy with a phenomenal body now sitting in a wheelchair, his muscles dissipated. Yet he was the most cheerful guy on the set.

"Another guy explained to me, 'Paraplegics are the same as they were before the injury. The're just more so.' He meant that if you were a nice guy before, you'll still be a nice guy. And if you were screwed up before, you'll be even more screwed up. The major character traits will evidence themselves."

Voight backtracked to his hunger to play the part of Luke Martin with, "I wanted to play the paraplegic so much. I felt the love affair between the paraplegic and the able-bodied person, as well as the triangle, was a very fitting metaphor. We're talking about healing wounds. Here we are looking at a man physically scarred (Voight) and a man just scarred (Dern). The person who is physically scarred achieves some degree of help and a certain balance and a positive point of view. The person who is more dangerous is the person with the scars you don't see."

With all his apparent enthusiasm for acting, one had to wonder how Voight busied himself after dropping out of sight. He answered, "I did a lot of stage work and I went back to (acting) class. I felt I had a lot to learn. I even did 'Hamlet' a couple of times. ... I had a lot of things happen to me, but I didn't get roles offered to me that I felt I could take. I just want to do the best I can. But if the picture is not something I'd want to see, if it's not something I could enjoy, I just can't do it. It has nothing to do with principle. I just can't even move if it's not going to be satisfying to me."

For the past decade, Voight has also been another of the politically active thespians, often protesting America's involvement in Vietnam on the podiums and in the limelight with Jane Fonda. But he insists this had no effect on his career. "The people who were political in the '50s, back with the blacklisting, were hurt. But in the '60s and '70s we could be vocal. Everybody looks back at that period (Vietnam) as a pretty heinous period. We're all pretty embarrassed by it. And the studio heads are politically astute. So my being political didn't matter.

"However, the fact that my movies hadn't been making money did matter to them. 'The Odessa File,' 'Conrack' and 'End Of The Game' didn't make any money. So I was in trouble financially. I was no longer bankable."

During this time, the only role Voight truly coveted was the part of McMurphy in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." He said, "That part was really close to coming my way. Bruce Dern was close to getting it, too." (The role, of course, eventually went to Jack Nicholson.) But instead, Voight was offered a selection of roles he managed to turn down with absolutely no regrets. Asked which films he refused, he said, "I hate to say anything that will cast bad light on anybody. If somebody has a bad experience, there's no sense in adding to it."

Hounded by a curious press to reveal the films, however, he gave in and said, "I was offered 'Logan's Run.' And I was considering it. But I wanted to change the script and do it a different way. I also wanted to change the director and the producer. Which they didn't go for. ... Then, in one year, I was offered 'Harry And Walter Go To New York,' 'Lucky Lady' and 'The Heretic: Exorcist II.' The next year all those pictures came out in a lump and went away in a lump and everybody was saying 'Voight told us this would happen!'"

At this point, one critic brought up the point that Voight's major successes, "Midnight Cowboy" and "Coming Home," both cast him in a sexy light, that perhaps he should consider doing only roles which illustrate his sexuality. The actor's response was not favorable, as he indicated he is proudest of an entirely different film. "I think you're right," he told the journalist. "The roles in between didn't have that sex appeal.

"But 'Deliverance' is a good movie and it worked because of my performance, not sex appeal. Burt (Reynolds) was very sexy. He was terrific. And the chemistry between Burt and I made it work. I start as a timid man who has a nagging doubt about his masculinity, and then place myself in a position where I have to take responsibility. I see the film as a nightmare about American masculinity. And I feel I made a great contribution.

"That film works. It works for me now. That film still has a future. It stays with you. It will last through time. It was frightening to some people at the time, partly because of the sodomy scene. The Academy certainly didn't want to focus Awards our way because of that scene. But the fact is, 'Deliverance' was about something very important in American life and it holds up. I wouldn't go back and make my character sexy because it would spoil the meaning.

"I'm proud of that performance, man."

But "Coming Home," too, has been a satisfying experience, the first in almost half a decade for Voight. He explained, "The war ripped open this nation emotionally, and I think our film shows tremendous balance in expressing this. You can bicker about a lot of things, like the music or the ending, but I don't think you can say there is not a continuing attempt to be honest throughout. Every point of view is covered, though it may not be covered the way you would like. But as far as I'm concerned, the balance is terrific. I learn new things every time I see the movie."

At the time of this interview, Voight was still wearing the beard he grew for "Coming Home" saying, "I haven't got my next image yet." Since then he's been cast with Faye Dunaway and child discovery Ricky Schroder to act in Franco Zefferelli's "The Champ," a modernized version of the 1931 MGM screen classic that won an Academy Award for Wallace Beery and introduced Jackie Cooper to stardom.

However, when asked what he'd like to accomplish in the future, the 39-year-old actor said, "I wouldn't mind directing someday. Are you familiar with Ernest Gaines, the guy who wrote '(The Autobiography Of Miss) Jane Pittman?' Well, he's written a book called 'Blood and Dust' and a short story called, I think, 'Long Day In November.' I say I'm more black than white because I'd love to direct both those pieces."

Still, as an actor, he says Academy Awards do not mark the end of any rainbows. He said, "The award would be nice. I don't know if I'll ever be the top bankable movie star, but I would like to be successful. I would like people to see my films. And I would like to be good enough for people to get enthused about seeing my films. But then, if the films are not good, I'd just as soon everybody stay away."

Indeed, that's exactly what happened before. But with "Coming Home" providing momentum and his new philosophy of speaking up, of fighting for making necessary changes in his projects, it is doubtful Jon Voight will be pulling any more disappearing acts.

"Coming Home" is booked to open May 24 at the South Plains Cinema. As its booking date nears, look for the Avalanche-Journal to print personal interviews with co-star Bruce Dern and producer Jerome Hellman.

OF BROTHERHOOD AND SCARS — Jon Voight, right, comforts young Robert Carradine in a poignant scene from a new film called "Coming Home." A-J entertainment editor William Kerns recently traveled to Chicago, where he interviewed Voight and asked him about a role which casts him as a young football hero who goes to Vietnam to fight for his country and returns to the United States not only confused, but paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. The picture was directed by Hal Ashby and also stars Jane Fonda and Bruce Dern.

Jon Voight, right, earned initial recognition in 1969's "Midnight Cowboy"

Jon Voight, though, is proudest of his performance in "Deliverance"

Legacy Of Garland Recordings On Hand

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

Judy Garland has been gone almost 10 years and no singer has come forward to take her place although daughter Liza Minnelli bears some vocal resemblance.

Fortunately, Judy left a legacy of recordings on the Decca, MGM and Juno labels, and probably others.

But there is always room for one more and "The Wit and the Wonder of Judy Garland" (DRG Records SL 5179) is a notable addition.

The numbers in this recording span a period from 1936 through 1968, the year before her death. They were taken from a private collection and are being issued to the public for the first time.

All the songs on the first side carry a strong Garland imprint, beginning with "Thanks for the Memory" and ending with "Lorna," a composition named for Judy's other daughter, Lorna Luft.

One of the tunes is "People Will Say We're In Love," which Judy sang at a G. I. command performance with Bing Crosby. Among the other songs are "Dardanella," "Americana," "Long Ago and Far Away," "Why Was I Born" and "Dixieland Jazz."

In the talk part of the record, on the second side, Judy recalled her schoolroom days with Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney, Lana Turner, Deanna Durbin and Freddie Bartholomew, and her early days in vaudeville with her mother and two sisters.

She said that during the filming of "The Wizard of Oz," Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr almost crowded her off the Yellow Brick Road, causing the director to stop the cameras and yell: "You three dirty hams, let that little girl in there!"

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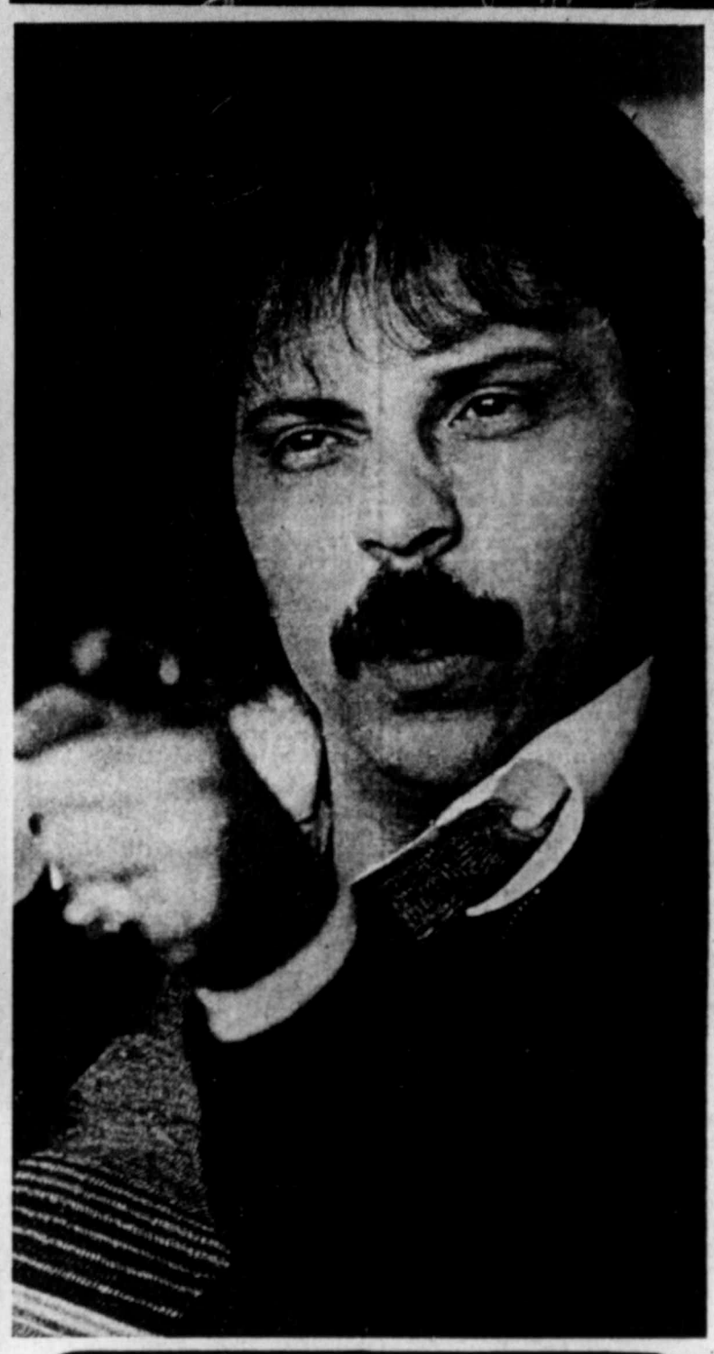

PREMIERE IN THE WORKS — "The Buddy Holly Story," the Columbia Pictures release dealing with the life of th Lubbock-born rock and roll innovator, wilb have its local premiere at the Cinema West theater on May 18. However, at least two of the filmmakers made a short stop in Lubbock Thursday with an advance greeting. The top left and bottom left photos show Gary Busey, the star of the picture, explain how he began to admire Holly as early as the seventh grade. The lower right photo shows film producer and creator Fred Bauer explain how he used the unique concept of hiring musiciacs to act the parts of musicians; in other words, there will be no lip synching. The top right photo shows Busey, Bauer and Columbia press agent Don Levy greeting the media at the Cinema West theater. This is Bauer's first film. Busey has had co-starring roles in "Straight Time" sand "A Star Is Born," among others. A—J entertainment editor William Kerns will print an interview with the filmmakers in next Sunday's entertainment section. (Staff Photos by Paul Mosely)

Moody Blues Make New Album

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — The Moody Blues has just completed a brand new studio album for London Records called "Octave." This is the group's first all-new studio recording since "The Seventh Sojourn" issued on Threshold Records in October, 1972.

Formed in 1965, The Moody Blues were the first group to incorporate rock and roll instrumentation with an orchestra, on their historic "Days Of Future Passed" LP, which marked the origin of the band's distinctive and lush sound. During their 13 years together, the group has sold over 26 million records and toured nearly every major city in the world.

Tony Clarke, long time producer of the Moody Blues, has also produced the newest release. Recent Grammy Award winning designer John Kosh designed the album cover art.

Songs on "Octave" include John Lodge's "Steppin' In A Slide Zone" and "Survival," Ray Thomas' "Under Moonshine" and "I'm Your Man," Graeme Edge's "I'll Be Level With You," Michael Pinder's "One Step Into The Light," and four new Justin Hayward compositions: "Had To Fall In Love," "Driftwood," "Top Rank Suite" and "The Day We Meet Again."

The album is scheduled for an early June release.

Photo Exhibits Slated In Mall

An exhibition of photographs depicting area people, places and things will be featured Monday through Saturday in the foyer of the South Plains Mall by members of the South Plains Professional Photographers Association.

The annual event attracts some 500 color or black and white prints ranging in subject matter from industrial scenes to bridal portraits.

Cities expected to be represented by exhibitors include: Lubbock, Muleshoe, Plainview, Seagraves, Slaton, Lockney, Tahoka, Brownfield, Clovis, N.M., and others in the region.

LYON MUSIC FEST

LYON, France (UPI) — The annual music festival of Lyon from June 8 to July 8 will feature Verdi's "Aida" and "Requiem" and Rossini's "Le Comte Ory."

Civic Chorale Sets Concert

The Lubbock Civic Chorale, made up of 40 local men and women from varied backgrounds and occupations, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge.

Works by Bach, Mozart and Britten are included on the program. The Lubbock Youth Chamber Orchestra will accompany the Chorale in its presentation of Bach's Cantata Number Four.

Soloists for the "Coronation Mass" by Mozart will be soprano Sara Newcomb, alto Helen Wardner, tenor Tony Mowrer and bass Danny Barnett.

Chorale director is Jeff Berta.

Disney Film In Return Engagement

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Walt Disney's "The Jungle Book," an hilarious animated tale of love and adventure between a young boy and his animal friends, will return to the Winchester Theater June 9.

Based upon stories by Rudyard Kipling, this critically acclaimed film follows young Mowgli, whose idyllic life in the jungle is threatened by a ruthless man-eating tiger. Mowgli's guardian, a panther, tries to lead the boy safely back to the land of Man.

Over three years in the making, the $4 million feature utilized the talents of 70 animators and nearly 200 other artists and technicians to produce the more than 300,000 seperate drawings used in this film. Made today, the same feature would cost at least $12 million.

The film stars the vocal talents of Phil Harris, Sebastian Cabot, Louis Prima, George Sanders and Sterling Holloway.

The last animated film to be personally produced by Walt Disney, "The Jungle Book" was directed by Disney veteran Woolie Reitherman. Music is by Terry Gilkyson and Oscar winners Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman.

NEW SPANISH FILM

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Spanish producer Jose Frade is filming his new production "Is My Husband a Virgin?" in Argentina. The stars of the comedy are Joe Rigoli and the actress Nadiuska.

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'Coming Home' Brings Voight Out Of Hiding

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

CHICAGO, Ill. — No one could be blamed for considering actor Jon Voight the Doug Henning of his specific medium since, for a long while anyway, the talented star seemed to excel at making himself disappear.

After lighting up the screen as Joe Buck, the ignorant Texan with dreams of playing the stud for big cash in the Big Apple in 1969's powerful "Midnight Cowboy," every moviegoer worth his popcorn salt saw Jon Voight as a talent to be reckoned with. Soon afterwards, the actor played havoc with our nerves in John Boorman's chilling "Deliverance." But then, with perhaps the solitary exception of his sterling performance in the too sugary "Conrack," his efforts became less and less noticeable until finally, four years ago, Jon Voight was for all practical purposes no longer on the screen.

And it appeared both his fans and his fickle industry had forgotten him. Until now. Until "Coming Home."

Voight plays paraplegic Vietnam veteran Luke Martin in the new picture, a role both extremely physically and mentally difficult to master. But he manages to balance the angry, gut-wrenching intensity with his alluring sensitivity so well that, after a solitary viewing, the most jaded viewer is sure to admit Jon Voight is not only back to stay — he's bankable once again and assured his second Academy Award nomination, to boot. In short, his work in "Coming Home" is his best, his most distinguished, thus far.

Clad in a gray sweatshirt, blue jeans and sneakers, Voight met with a small group of film critics in a Chicago hotel meeting room recently to discuss his return to the screen and his changes in philosophy. "I've made several mistakes," he began. "One of my mistakes is not being responsible in the past to the power I had.

"I think I have very good taste and a very good overview of the material that I do. I have a good idea of the total piece (film), not just of my role. Before I can take a role, I have to accommodate all the facets of my personality — the director, the writer, the political person — and not just take a role because it's fun to act. I have that overview but, in the beginning, I was intimidated. I was trying to be a nice fellow.

"Before, when I accepted a role but had differences of opinion regarding casting or whatever, I wouldn't get down and battle it out. I'd say that's the director's responsibility, or that's the producer's responsibility. The script is another good example. When the script wasn't ready, I never stopped the machine and insisted we be more prepared before we start shooting. It showed in the finished product."

But Voight is indeed fighting back now. He's decided to make himself heard on all his films — and the first thing he shouted when cast in "Coming Home" was that he wanted a different role. You see, Jane Fonda had originally conceived of the gung-ho Marine captain's part with Voight in mind. But the soft-spoken actor said, "I was tough with myself. I did not give up. I knew I deserved the other role."

He explained, "When Jane and Bruce (Gilbert) finally came to me with this script I'd heard them talking about for four years. I thought Bruce's role (the Marine captain, later cast with Bruce Dern) was good and well written. But I really thought the other role (Luke) was the one I knew well and could deliver. There were many problems with the role and I knew a lot of input would have to be provided by the actor doing it. And I was really enthusiastic to do it.

"Also, as was the case with 'Midnight Cowboy,' I really felt I was the right one to do the role. And I was afraid it would fall into the wrong hands. The other people who were up for it — Al Pacino, Jack Nicholson and Sylvester Stallone — are all terrific people. There's no doubt they would have done a terrific job with the part. But I had a strong vision of the role, and I wanted that vision to come to be. So I worked hard in my behalf."

He also worked hard in the film's behalf. In preparing for his role, he joined a wheelchair basketball team, the Long Beach Raiders, for five weeks and studied the paraplegics' capabilities and feelings. He talked with the many paraplegic war veterans and was surprised to find senses of humor, as well as saddening bitterness. "Many of the wounded had been very physically active people before their spinal injuries," he said. "There was one 18-year-old black guy named Reggie Cleveland; he'd been a diver. A guy with a phenomenal body now sitting in a wheelchair, his muscles dissipated. Yet he was the most cheerful guy on the set.

"Another guy explained to me, 'Paraplegics are the same as they were before the injury. The're just more so.' He meant that if you were a nice guy before, you'll still be a nice guy. And if you were screwed up before, you'll be even more screwed up. The major character traits will evidence themselves."

Voight backtracked to his hunger to play the part of Luke Martin with, "I wanted to play the paraplegic so much. I felt the love affair between the paraplegic and the able-bodied person, as well as the triangle, was a very fitting metaphor. We're talking about healing wounds. Here we are looking at a man physically scarred (Voight) and a man just scarred (Dern). The person who is physically scarred achieves some degree of help and a certain balance and a positive point of view. The person who is more dangerous is the person with the scars you don't see."

With all his apparent enthusiasm for acting, one had to wonder how Voight busied himself after dropping out of sight. He answered, "I did a lot of stage work and I went back to (acting) class. I felt I had a lot to learn. I even did 'Hamlet' a couple of times. ... I had a lot of things happen to me, but I didn't get roles offered to me that I felt I could take. I just want to do the best I can. But if the picture is not something I'd want to see, if it's not something I could enjoy, I just can't do it. It has nothing to do with principle. I just can't even move if it's not going to be satisfying to me."

For the past decade, Voight has also been another of the politically active thespians, often protesting America's involvement in Vietnam on the podiums and in the limelight with Jane Fonda. But he insists this had no effect on his career. "The people who were political in the '50s, back with the blacklisting, were hurt. But in the '60s and '70s we could be vocal. Everybody looks back at that period (Vietnam) as a pretty heinous period. We're all pretty embarrassed by it. And the studio heads are politically astute. So my being political didn't matter.

"However, the fact that my movies hadn't been making money did matter to them. 'The Odessa File,' 'Conrack' and 'End Of The Game' didn't make any money. So I was in trouble financially. I was no longer bankable."

During this time, the only role Voight truly coveted was the part of McMurphy in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." He said, "That part was really close to coming my way. Bruce Dern was close to getting it, too." (The role, of course, eventually went to Jack Nicholson.) But instead, Voight was offered a selection of roles he managed to turn down with absolutely no regrets. Asked which films he refused, he said, "I hate to say anything that will cast bad light on anybody. If somebody has a bad experience, there's no sense in adding to it."

Hounded by a curious press to reveal the films, however, he gave in and said, "I was offered 'Logan's Run.' And I was considering it. But I wanted to change the script and do it a different way. I also wanted to change the director and the producer. Which they didn't go for. ... Then, in one year, I was offered 'Harry And Walter Go To New York,' 'Lucky Lady' and 'The Heretic: Exorcist II.' The next year all those pictures came out in a lump and went away in a lump and everybody was saying 'Voight told us this would happen!'"

At this point, one critic brought up the point that Voight's major successes, "Midnight Cowboy" and "Coming Home," both cast him in a sexy light, that perhaps he should consider doing only roles which illustrate his sexuality. The actor's response was not favorable, as he indicated he is proudest of an entirely different film. "I think you're right," he told the journalist. "The roles in between didn't have that sex appeal.

"But 'Deliverance' is a good movie and it worked because of my performance, not sex appeal. Burt (Reynolds) was very sexy. He was terrific. And the chemistry between Burt and I made it work. I start as a timid man who has a nagging doubt about his masculinity, and then place myself in a position where I have to take responsibility. I see the film as a nightmare about American masculinity. And I feel I made a great contribution.

"That film works. It works for me now. That film still has a future. It stays with you. It will last through time. It was frightening to some people at the time, partly because of the sodomy scene. The Academy certainly didn't want to focus Awards our way because of that scene. But the fact is, 'Deliverance' was about something very important in American life and it holds up. I wouldn't go back and make my character sexy because it would spoil the meaning.

"I'm proud of that performance, man."

But "Coming Home," too, has been a satisfying experience, the first in almost half a decade for Voight. He explained, "The war ripped open this nation emotionally, and I think our film shows tremendous balance in expressing this. You can bicker about a lot of things, like the music or the ending, but I don't think you can say there is not a continuing attempt to be honest throughout. Every point of view is covered, though it may not be covered the way you would like. But as far as I'm concerned, the balance is terrific. I learn new things every time I see the movie."

At the time of this interview, Voight was still wearing the beard he grew for "Coming Home" saying, "I haven't got my next image yet." Since then he's been cast with Faye Dunaway and child discovery Ricky Schroder to act in Franco Zefferelli's "The Champ," a modernized version of the 1931 MGM screen classic that won an Academy Award for Wallace Beery and introduced Jackie Cooper to stardom.

However, when asked what he'd like to accomplish in the future, the 39-year-old actor said, "I wouldn't mind directing someday. Are you familiar with Ernest Gaines, the guy who wrote '(The Autobiography Of Miss) Jane Pittman?' Well, he's written a book called 'Blood and Dust' and a short story called, I think, 'Long Day In November.' I say I'm more black than white because I'd love to direct both those pieces."

Still, as an actor, he says Academy Awards do not mark the end of any rainbows. He said, "The award would be nice. I don't know if I'll ever be the top bankable movie star, but I would like to be successful. I would like people to see my films. And I would like to be good enough for people to get enthused about seeing my films. But then, if the films are not good, I'd just as soon everybody stay away."

Indeed, that's exactly what happened before. But with "Coming Home" providing momentum and his new philosophy of speaking up, of fighting for making necessary changes in his projects, it is doubtful Jon Voight will be pulling any more disappearing acts.

"Coming Home" is booked to open May 24 at the South Plains Cinema. As its booking date nears, look for the Avalanche-Journal to print personal interviews with co-star Bruce Dern and producer Jerome Hellman.

OF BROTHERHOOD AND SCARS — Jon Voight, right, comforts young Robert Carradine in a poignant scene from a new film called "Coming Home." A-J entertainment editor William Kerns recently traveled to Chicago, where he interviewed Voight and asked him about a role which casts him as a young football hero who goes to Vietnam to fight for his country and returns to the United States not only confused, but paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. The picture was directed by Hal Ashby and also stars Jane Fonda and Bruce Dern.

Jon Voight, right, earned initial recognition in 1969's "Midnight Cowboy"

Jon Voight, though, is proudest of his performance in "Deliverance"

Legacy Of Garland Recordings On Hand

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

Judy Garland has been gone almost 10 years and no singer has come forward to take her place although daughter Liza Minnelli bears some vocal resemblance.

Fortunately, Judy left a legacy of recordings on the Decca, MGM and Juno labels, and probably others.

But there is always room for one more and "The Wit and the Wonder of Judy Garland" (DRG Records SL 5179) is a notable addition.

The numbers in this recording span a period from 1936 through 1968, the year before her death. They were taken from a private collection and are being issued to the public for the first time.

All the songs on the first side carry a strong Garland imprint, beginning with "Thanks for the Memory" and ending with "Lorna," a composition named for Judy's other daughter, Lorna Luft.

One of the tunes is "People Will Say We're In Love," which Judy sang at a G. I. command performance with Bing Crosby. Among the other songs are "Dardanella," "Americana," "Long Ago and Far Away," "Why Was I Born" and "Dixieland Jazz."

In the talk part of the record, on the second side, Judy recalled her schoolroom days with Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney, Lana Turner, Deanna Durbin and Freddie Bartholomew, and her early days in vaudeville with her mother and two sisters.

She said that during the filming of "The Wizard of Oz," Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr almost crowded her off the Yellow Brick Road, causing the director to stop the cameras and yell: "You three dirty hams, let that little girl in there!"

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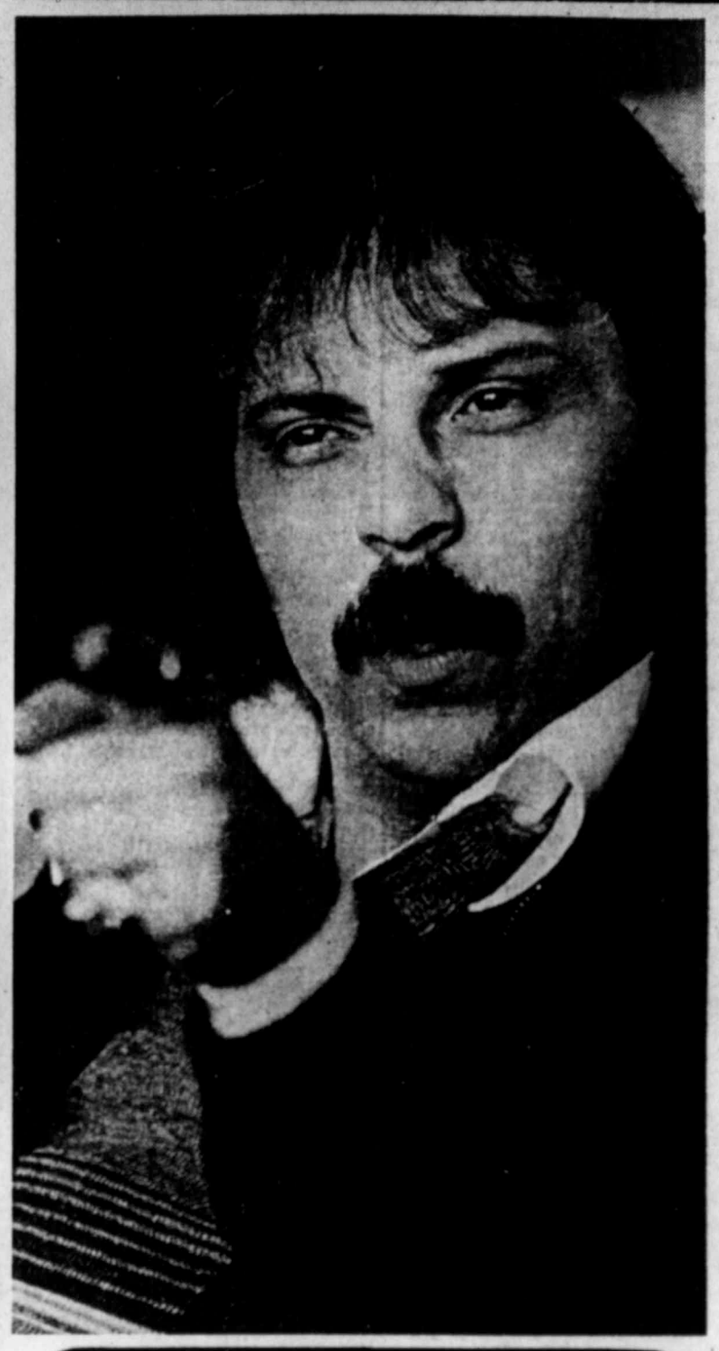

PREMIERE IN THE WORKS — "The Buddy Holly Story," the Columbia Pictures release dealing with the life of th Lubbock-born rock and roll innovator, wilb have its local premiere at the Cinema West theater on May 18. However, at least two of the filmmakers made a short stop in Lubbock Thursday with an advance greeting. The top left and bottom left photos show Gary Busey, the star of the picture, explain how he began to admire Holly as early as the seventh grade. The lower right photo shows film producer and creator Fred Bauer explain how he used the unique concept of hiring musiciacs to act the parts of musicians; in other words, there will be no lip synching. The top right photo shows Busey, Bauer and Columbia press agent Don Levy greeting the media at the Cinema West theater. This is Bauer's first film. Busey has had co-starring roles in "Straight Time" sand "A Star Is Born," among others. A—J entertainment editor William Kerns will print an interview with the filmmakers in next Sunday's entertainment section. (Staff Photos by Paul Mosely)

Moody Blues Make New Album

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — The Moody Blues has just completed a brand new studio album for London Records called "Octave." This is the group's first all-new studio recording since "The Seventh Sojourn" issued on Threshold Records in October, 1972.

Formed in 1965, The Moody Blues were the first group to incorporate rock and roll instrumentation with an orchestra, on their historic "Days Of Future Passed" LP, which marked the origin of the band's distinctive and lush sound. During their 13 years together, the group has sold over 26 million records and toured nearly every major city in the world.

Tony Clarke, long time producer of the Moody Blues, has also produced the newest release. Recent Grammy Award winning designer John Kosh designed the album cover art.

Songs on "Octave" include John Lodge's "Steppin' In A Slide Zone" and "Survival," Ray Thomas' "Under Moonshine" and "I'm Your Man," Graeme Edge's "I'll Be Level With You," Michael Pinder's "One Step Into The Light," and four new Justin Hayward compositions: "Had To Fall In Love," "Driftwood," "Top Rank Suite" and "The Day We Meet Again."

The album is scheduled for an early June release.

Photo Exhibits Slated In Mall

An exhibition of photographs depicting area people, places and things will be featured Monday through Saturday in the foyer of the South Plains Mall by members of the South Plains Professional Photographers Association.

The annual event attracts some 500 color or black and white prints ranging in subject matter from industrial scenes to bridal portraits.

Cities expected to be represented by exhibitors include: Lubbock, Muleshoe, Plainview, Seagraves, Slaton, Lockney, Tahoka, Brownfield, Clovis, N.M., and others in the region.

LYON MUSIC FEST

LYON, France (UPI) — The annual music festival of Lyon from June 8 to July 8 will feature Verdi's "Aida" and "Requiem" and Rossini's "Le Comte Ory."

Civic Chorale Sets Concert

The Lubbock Civic Chorale, made up of 40 local men and women from varied backgrounds and occupations, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge.

Works by Bach, Mozart and Britten are included on the program. The Lubbock Youth Chamber Orchestra will accompany the Chorale in its presentation of Bach's Cantata Number Four.

Soloists for the "Coronation Mass" by Mozart will be soprano Sara Newcomb, alto Helen Wardner, tenor Tony Mowrer and bass Danny Barnett.

Chorale director is Jeff Berta.

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Disney Film In Return Engagement

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Walt Disney's "The Jungle Book," an hilarious animated tale of love and adventure between a young boy and his animal friends, will return to the Winchester Theater June 9.

Based upon stories by Rudyard Kipling, this critically acclaimed film follows young Mowgli, whose idyllic life in the jungle is threatened by a ruthless man-eating tiger. Mowgli's guardian, a panther, tries to lead the boy safely back to the land of Man.

Over three years in the making, the $4 million feature utilized the talents of 70 animators and nearly 200 other artists and technicians to produce the more than 300,000 seperate drawings used in this film. Made today, the same feature would cost at least $12 million.

The film stars the vocal talents of Phil Harris, Sebastian Cabot, Louis Prima, George Sanders and Sterling Holloway.

The last animated film to be personally produced by Walt Disney, "The Jungle Book" was directed by Disney veteran Woolie Reitherman. Music is by Terry Gilkyson and Oscar winners Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman.

NEW SPANISH FILM

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Spanish producer Jose Frade is filming his new production "Is My Husband a Virgin?" in Argentina. The stars of the comedy are Joe Rigoli and the actress Nadiuska.

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Waylon, Willie Come Up With New Hit Album

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The last time they got together to record, Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson — plus Jessi Colter and Tompall Glaser — came up with country music's first platinum album. "The Outlaws" sold more than a million copies, giving it platinum status in 1976.

Now they've recorded "Waylon and Willie" for RCA Records, with five duets and three solos apiece.

At one time their approach to country music, more contemporary and tougher sounding than the usual sounds from Nashville, earned them a good deal of scorn. But lately, their records have been selling big and they've been winning some awards.

Willie Nelson's LP, "Red-Headed Stranger," is gold. Waylon Jennings' "Dreaming My Dreams," "Are You Ready for the Country?" and "Waylon Live" are gold and his "Ol' Waylon" is platinum. Last summer his single, "Luchenbach, Texas," sent more tourists there than that little town could hold.

"Waylon and Willie" has two songs on it written by Kris Kristofferson and, until the two singers started talking about it with an interviewer in New York, they didn't realize exactly how those songs got on there.

Nelson says, "Waylon picked most of the songs. I liked his choice. He played those two songs by Kris, for instance, and I said, 'I think they're great. Let's do them.'"

Then Jennings says he can't take credit for picking those two songs for the album any longer. "I was just playing them for you. I hadn't picked them to record. I was surprised when you picked that 'The Year 2003 Minus 25,' but I liked the idea. And 'Don't Cuss the Fiddle' sounded like a confession to me."

Nelson comments in his soft-spoken way, "We didn't do that much research on this album."

Jennings says he likes to work when inspiration hits. He lives in Nashville "in a really pretty house with a good-looking woman (his wife, Jessi Colter) in it. And it's got a swimming pool and I can't swim and a tennis court and I can't tennis." One time when Nelson was visiting from his home in Colorado, the two men went to a poker game.

Jennings says, "I had the verse and chorus of 'Good Hearted Woman' and I was completely stopped and couldn't finish it. I said to him at the game, 'Willie, if you help me finish this song, I'll give you half of it. I want to record it tomorrow.'"

"I spent the night at Waylon's house that night," Nelson says, "and I woke up the next morning writing this song. Jessi said I wrote it on orange juice. I told Waylon about it at the breakfast table, so we finished it after breakfast. We wasn't scheduled to record but Waylon called the studio and set up some time for that day."

"That's the way I like to record," Jennings says. "When you feel it, get after it."

Nelson says, "We went over to Waylon's office and he played me those two songs of Kris' and so we recorded those that day, too. I thought he had it all planned out. Now I come to find out it was just falling together."

Both men were born in Texas, Jennings in 1937 in Littlefield and Nelson in Abbott in 1933. Jennings met Buddy Holly when he was a disc jockey in Lubbock and toured with him in 1958 and '59 as a bass player. In February 1959 he gave his seat on a plane Holly chartered to J.P. Richardson, the Big Bopper. Tommy Allsop gave his seat to Richie Valens. The plane crashed and Holly, Richardson and Valens were killed.

Jennings put together a band called the Waylors and performed in Phoenix. That's where the two men met, when Nelson was touring and played Phoenix, in 1965. Jennings says, "I had just signed with RCA and I was planning to move to Nashville and I asked what he thought. He told me to stay in Phoenix. I took off for Nashville."

Nelson had lived in Nashville, and played bass for Ray Price. He left and moved to Austin, for a long time performing mostly in Texas, saving plane fares. For the last couple of years, now that he commands a higher fee, he has been touring extensively all over the country once again. Last year, Jennings says, he only worked 71 days but he'll tour more this year. From Dec. 28 to the end of March, they're performing 65 times together.

"It's easier in Nashville to get your songs recorded than it is to get yourself recorded," Nelson says. "There wasn't anyone trying to keep me from singing except Faron Young. He recorded 'Hello Walls.' I was thinking about putting a band together and he sad, 'No, you stay in town and let me sing them.'"

Jennings says, "Will has a style of singing that is back phrasing. To this day I can't do it at all. As far as playing guitar, I have a straightforward approach and rush the beat, that's my style. If I try to imitate Willie on stage, they think the boy is losing his voice and his mind at the same time."

Jennings' favorite song by Nelson is "And So Will You My Love," the title taken from a line by Elizabeth Taylor in the movie "The Sandpiper." Jennings says, "She has this little crippled bird she is patching up and Richard Burton told her it would get well and fly away."

Nelson most likes to hear Jennings perform "MacArthur Park."

The two men are good friends as well as sometimes a performing team. Jennings says a couple of songs have been in a kidding vein, "I'll Sing You in My Song if You Sing Me in Yours" and "All This Good Ol' Waylon Is Giving Me the Willies."

But one never knows what to expect from Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. Nelson puts on a tape of his upcoming album and says it's songs he used to sing "back before I had any records out, when I sang in small lounges and country clubs and things."

The first song heard is "Stardust."

Real To Reel

(Continued From Page 1-G)

provide Lubbock with both enjoyment and further cultural awareness in the field of ballet.

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Theater manager Ron Reid has also informed the A-J he intends to bring "The Turning Point" back to the Backstage Theater before the end of May.

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Though he might not supply truckloads of "cultural awareness," Lubbock singer-songwriter Joe Ely sure knows how to supply the good times. And he'll be back in town doing just that this week. Ely is slated to return from his most recent European tour in time to play Friday and Saturday nights at Coldwater Country, and again May 19 and 20 at Buckingham's. Ely's second LP, called "Honky Tonk Masquerade," was released not long ago on the MCA label.

JOE ELY
Heading Back To Lubbock

When Ely's debut album was released last year, the Los Angeles Times wrote that the Lubbock performer "could become the most important male singer to emerge in country music since the mid '60s." Country Music Magazine called it the Album of the Month. Cashbox wrote, "Ely is not to be overlooked."

And Rolling Stone recently reviewed Ely's new album with, "Joe Ely's fine second album is packed with rock and roll, country, swing, and everything else that makes truly energetic West Texas music worth hearing."

MORE MUSIC: Tonight's John Denver concert at the Lubbock Coliseum is a sellout. Tickets still remain for the May 21 appearance by country superstar Ronnie Milsap at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

And if you're hurting for somewhere to go during the week, you might consider giving Chelsea Street Pub a try. The Dallas-based band Circumstance is still drawing crowds to hear their particular brand of music and humor.

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MOVIE NOTES: Lubbock may be noted nationwide as a moviegoing community. Even Boxoffice magazine has described it as such. But not even Lubbock chose to support Bob Dylan's confusing movie-making debut, called "Renaldo And Clara." It played only one week at the 1,000-seat Winchester, and drew a total of only a little over 100 people. The movie has bombed everywhere else, also.

"Pretty Baby," Louis Malle's new film which is currently playing at the Fox Four, was banned earlier in Canada before it even played there. The reason? The film board there did not take kindly to 12-year-old Brooke Shields playing a prostitute. Critics have called the movie one of the year's best and most tasteful, though.

And Showplace Four manager Ron Reid said that when his theater opens the rerelease of "American Grafitti" on May 26, it will be with six extra minutes of footage never seen before. The six minutes was originally cut out without director George Lucas' permission. Now that Lucas has made movie history with "Star Wars," obviously he's starting to get his way. In any case, he's asked that the footage be put back in and the powers that be are saying OK.

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A final note. Linda McCartney, singer and keyboardist with rock band Wings and husband Paul, is being featured this month not on the concert stage but in the art galleries. Her exhibition of photographs are on display through June 1 at the Bayard Gallery in New York City. The exhibition is called, appropriately, "Linda's Pictures."

'Castaways' To Make Return Engagement

BURBANK, Ca. (Special) — "In Search Of The Castaways," Jules Verne's classic story of five brave adventurers who encounter earthquakes, avalanches, flash floods, savage cannibals and a band of cutthroat mutineers across two continents in their search for a shipwrecked sea captain, will return to theaters across the country for the Memorial Day holidays.

Walt Disney spared no expense or detail in bringing the around-the-world adventure to the screen. Some of the most elaborate sets and special effects in Disney history were created for the production.

Set designers were busy for months recreating a live volcano, a portion of the Andes Mountains, a giant South American Ombu tree, the ports of Glasgow, Scotland and Melbourne, Australia, as they were in the 1870s, and a complete New Zealand Maori village.

A spectacular mile-a-minute toboggan ride down a snowy mountainside, a giant man-catching condor and a devestating flash flood represent a few of the film's dazzling special effects.

The legendary Maurice Chevalier heads an outstanding international cast which includes Hayley Mills, George Sanders, Wildrid Hyde White and Michael Anderson, Jr. This film marked the emergence of Miss Mills as a serious young actress and the shedding of her child star image.

The film was directed by Robert Stevenson from Lowell Hawley's adaptation of the Jules Verne novel.

Hall's Gallery Plans Exhibit

Hall's Gallery is once again planning a special exhibit of the works of Raul Gutierrez. This season7s show will open to the public at 8 p.m. Saturday, and the artist will be on hand at that time to answer questions and discuss his work.

Gutierrez will also be present when the opening reception continues from 1 to 5 p.m. May 14.

Gutierrez will be displaying a bronze sculpture of a cowboy, as well as 30 new watercolors of the Southwest detailing the Texas prairie lands and the birds and butterflies which inhabit them.

GUTIERREZ WILDLIFE

Sensoji Temple 1,200 Years Old

TOKYO (UPI) — Sightseers should not miss the colorful Asakusa district and the imposing Sensoji Temple dedicated to Kannon, the Buddhist goddess of mercy.

The approach to the huge, steep-roofed temple is lined with small souvenir shops selling oiled rice paper umbrellas and other traditional Japanese crafts at reasonable prices. The temple is said to have been founded in the seventh century by three fishermen who found a tiny image of Kannon in their nets.

It includes a towering main hall, a five-story pagoda and an enormous bell which is rung only by temple priests.

There are more than 200 breeds of sheep worldwide.

Melina Mercouri Stars In Film With Ellen Burstyn

ATHENS (UPI) — "Another Medea," a film by American director Jules Dassin, with his wife Melina Mercouri and Ellen Burstyn in the leading roles, will represent Greece at the Cannes Film Festival.

The film is based on the true story of an American woman serving a jail term for killing her children to punish her unfaithful husband.

Miss Mercouri plays an actress, about to perform the role of Medea, who befriends her in order to understand the spirit of a real Medea.

She claims, "It is one of my most powerful performances."

ANOTHER MISSOURI FIRST

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The first general election in Missouri was held on Aug. 28, 1820.

First in a series of a Cagle presentation.

FLORENCE

TREASURES FROM THE OLD WORLD

Signor Martelli in his Florence studio.

TABLE OF THE Magnolias

The original Pietra dura Table of the Magnolias was made in Florence between 1856 and 1881, after a design by Edoardo Marchionni (1837-1923). Outstanding for originality of pattern, special effects were obtained by exploiting the color differences in the materials used - rare and very hard stones such as jaspers, quartz and granites to create the Pietra dura mosaic. On our hand painted adaptation by Emilio Martelli, morning glories and magnolias are intertwined on black Belgian marble, to give the depth and subtle color gradations of the original mosaic. The dining table has a 58-inch diameter and rests on an off-white travertine pedestal base. $5,750

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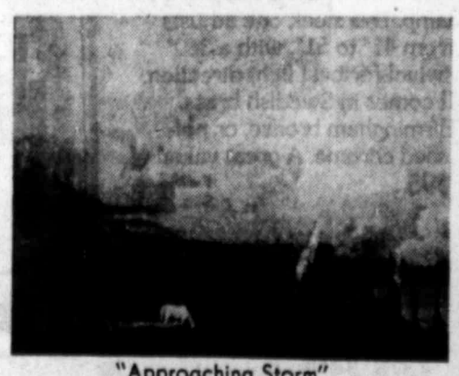

"Approaching Storm"
CARROLL COLLIER

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New Books In Review

BEGGARMAN, THIEF. By Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, $9.95)

Will the real Rudy Jordache please stand up?

The fortunes of the Jordache brothers, Rudy and Tom, were first narrated by Irwin Shaw in the novel "Rich Man, Poor Man." Then two years ago ABC came through with a serialized television version of the book, and followed up last fall with a sequel.

Now Shaw has come through with a sequel of his own, pointing out in a prefatory author's note that "Beggarman, Thief" is the sequel to the book, and any resemblance to the television show is purely coincidental.

The starting off point is the same — the immediate aftermath of the murder of Tom Jordache — but there the similarity ends.

Shaw concentrates on Tom's son, Wesley, and to a lesser degree on his cousin, Billy Abbott, Gretchen's son. (For television fans, in the book the Jordache boys had a sister who in the dramatized version was merged into Julie, Rudy's girlfried and wife.)

The concentration on the younger generation is deceptive. Wesley spends the entire book trying to capture the essence of his father, to discover the real man beneath the adolescent's hero image. AT the end, what he wants is to avenge Tom's death.

As Wesley searches back into his father's past — well known to "Rich Man, Poor Man" fans — the reader becomes reacquainted with Tom, as if the author were reviewing his character and making subtle changes of emphasis. And as Wesley's character unfolds, he is Tom from another angle.

If Tom, even dead, is a major character, so the living Rudy also must be a focus of attention. Rudy remains less than perfectly likable, a man who can overcome his virtues, his respnsibilities, his need to do the right thing, long enough to be relaxed and loving — and loved.

ABC killed Rudy off at the end of its second season of "Rich Man, Poor Man," but Shaw is not so profligate with his characters. Rudy, Wesley, Billy and Gretchen are very much alive at the end of "Beggarman, Thief," so that the author eventually could write a "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief" cf the Muse and the market so inspired. And there's always an audience for good stories.

— JOAN HANAUER, UPI

CAUGHT IN THE WEB OF WORDS. By J.M. Elisabeth Murray. (Yale, $15)

As a work of scholarship, the Oxford English Dictionary stands almost alone.

Thousands of contributors around the world — many from the U.S. — provided the more than five million references and quotations compiled in the 70 years between the inception of the dictionary by the jphilological Society of London an the publication of the final volume in 1928.

But the OED might never have seen the light of day had it not been for James Augustus Henry Murray, who spent 35 years as editor-in-chief and personally wrote or edited half its 16,000 pages. He died before it was completed.

This is the story of Murray, son of a poor Scottish tailor, lovingly told by his granddaughter. It is the story of a man largely self-taught — he never had a university education — a man of principle who won a 20-year battle to have the OED done his way, and worked 14 hours a day for almost starvation wages to do it right.

Murray was born in the tiny Border village of Denholm in 1837 and was educated in oneroom schools in Denholm and nearby Hawick, where he taught school himself from age 17 till he was 27. He was fascinated by dialects, languages, phonetics, archaeology and especially Anglo-Saxon (he gave most of his 11 children Anglo-Saxon names such as Aelfric, Oswyn, Athelwyn, Rosfrith).

Murray gained a reputation as an Anglo-Saxon scholar and a philological editor, and in 1870 accepted the job of editor of the New English Dictionary, as it was then called. It was thought the job would take 10 years. But Murray was so meticulous that it was 1882 before even Part I (A to Ant) was published.

"Caught in the Web of Words" presents the quickwitted, country-loving Murray at work and play — building sandcastles, riding bicycles sith abandon (though he never learned how to stop except by falling off).

Here is the God-fearing Murray: "I never could have stood the work that I have done ... without earnest prayer every morning."

And the professional lexicographer who could dismiss Robert Browning with the testy comment that, "Browning constantly used words without regard to their proper meaning. He has added greatly to the difficulties of the dictionary."

— GLENNE CURRIE, UPI

BALANCHINE'S COMPLETE STORIES OF THE GREAT BALLETS. By George Balanchine and Francis Mason. (Doubleday, $15)

The third edition of this key reference to ballet plots of lasting importance contains 50 percent new material, most of it devoted to works choreographed and performed since the 1968 edition. That edition contained 241 plots, compared with 404 plots contained in the new version.

This proliferation of ballet material reflects the tremendous increase in audience for ballet, up from one million a decade ago to more than 15 million today.

In addition to the ballet stories, beautifully illustrated with black and white photographs, the book includes essays on how to enjoy ballet, ballet history, a chronology of significant events in ballet history, Balanchine's account of how he became a dancer and choreographer, a dance glossary, and advice on ballet for children and ballet careers.

For the price, this chunky, information-filled volume is a bargain.

— FREDERICK M. WINSHIP, UPI

WHISTLE. By James Jones. (Delacorte, $10.95)

The war is finally over for James Jones' "Here to Eternity" characters, although it would be overstating the case by far to say that peace had arrived.

"Whistle" — which refers both to the line "whistle toward the graveyard" in an ancient French jingle and the advice of a medic to patients in an army hospital if they want anything — completes the Jones World War II trilogy. "The Thin Red Line" was the middle book.

Jones did not live to complete the final novel himself — he died of congestive heart failure on May 9, 1977, after writing most of it. The book, as published, sports a set of asterisks on page 447, in the middle of chapter 31. The brief concluding three and a half chapters were completed by Jones' friend, author Willie Morris, according to Jones' plans for the novel.

It's safe to say this is the novel Jones wished to write, and on which he had been working on and off for close to 30 years.

Jones' own foreward for the book explains what might otherwise perplex readers. When Jones wrote "From Here to Eternity," he planned on a trilogy, but as his novel took life, the author found it absolutely necessary to kill Prewitt. How then could Prewitt be reincarnated in later works? Simply by changing everybody's name.

In "The Thin Red Line," 1st Sgt. Warden became 1st Sgt. Welsh, Pvt. Prewitt became Pvt. Witt, and Mess Sgt. Stark turns into Mess Sgt. Storm. But the essence of the characters remained the same.

In the final volume, Warden has metamorphasized into Mart Winch, Prewitt into Bobby Prell and Stark into John Strange. The trio, plus company clerk Marion Landers, come home from the Pacific on a hospital ship, then are shuttled off to an Army hospital in the made-up town of Luxor, Tenn., which is really Memphis with a bit of Nashville thrown in, both from Jones' own experiences.

Winch is the only one not wounded — he suffers from congestive heart failure, the same disease that killed his author. Prell, who is fighting the doctors to save his riddled legs, has been nominated for the Congressional Medal of Honor. Strange has lost partial use of one hand because of a freak shrapnel wound, and Landers shattered ankle is on the mend.

But their real wounds are inside, the kind that do not bleed, as each man must somehow learn to live apart from "the company" with its intensity of wartime closeness, trying to define themselves as individuals while retaining their manhood.

Jones remains the ultimate "macho" author, suspicious of book learning, glorying in the boozing, brawling and bawdiness of his characters. The women in Jones' book are just assortments of primary and secondary sex characteristics brought on to delight or disappoint the men in their own appreciation of their manhood.

Jones' writing is forceful, his men well-drawn, but his war was an old one. He has recreated a time past and gone forever. American soldiers have come home from two other Pacific wars since, and their homecoming was far different, their problems deeper and much more complex.

— JOAN HANAUER, UPI

THE PAYOFF — Chuck McDonald, left, and Abby Claborn, center, accept $75 checks from Texas Tech University English department chairman Wilkes Berry. The students are recipients of the Robert S. Newton Awards for writing excellence, McDonald for his short story "The Night That Quarter and Bread Sandwich Died" and Miss Claborn for her set of poems which includes "Why It Works." Both winners were chosen by the Tech creative writing staff, which includes Jinny Samuelson, Daryl Jones and creative writing director Walter McDonald. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosely)

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Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival To Feature Works Of Schubert

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special) — Only a few years ago, famous musicians such as Rachmaninoff, who at the height of his career was unaware of Schubert's piano sonatas, would have been incredulous at the thought of devoting a major part of a music festival to the works of Franz Schubert.

Yet that is precisely what the Sante Fe Chamber Music Festival is planning to do in its 1978 season, July 2 through August 7.

"What a joy, in our own small—el to right one of the greatest wrongs in music," stated Alicia Schachter, Artistic Director of the Festival. "In 1978, we will be commemorating the 150th anniversary of Schubert's death. When he died, at the age of 31, he was practically unknown, and totally neglected. The story of his life is not unique, but nevertheless it is tragic, and when one thinks of the incredible output of great music he composed in the last weeks and months of his life, it makes you catch your breath in wonder and admiration."

"We will be concentrating on a wide range of Schubert literature," stated Festival Director Sheldon Rich. "In addition to the regular Festival series, we have scheduled three all-Schubert concerts. These all-Schubert evenings will take place in the restored Santuario de Guadalupe. I can think of no setting more fitting for such glorious and poignant music. The serenity and beauty of the Santurario is unique, and especially fitting to the spirituality of Schubert."

"After last season's Beethoven-Copland programming, and the great success of that season, I never thought we would be able to equal it," Rich added. "However, the 1978 season now appears to be more exciting than '77. The variety of the repertoire, the American Composer series, and the incredible roster of '78 artists reveal once again that great music is a constant; we shall perform works ranging from Shostakovich's last composition, to a DeFalla concerto, a Rachmaninoff Fantasy for two pianos, and a Brahms sextet."

"Still," Miss Schachter notes, "it will be the spirit of Schubert that dominates." From his piano literature, the Festival has selected the Wanderer Fantasy, his F minor Fantasy for four hands, and one of the last works he composed, the great Sonata in B flat, opus posthumus.

A decided curio will be the Op. 30 "Grande Sonata" for piano duet, transcribed for clarinet and piano. The transcription has been prepared by Michael Webster, who will also perform it.

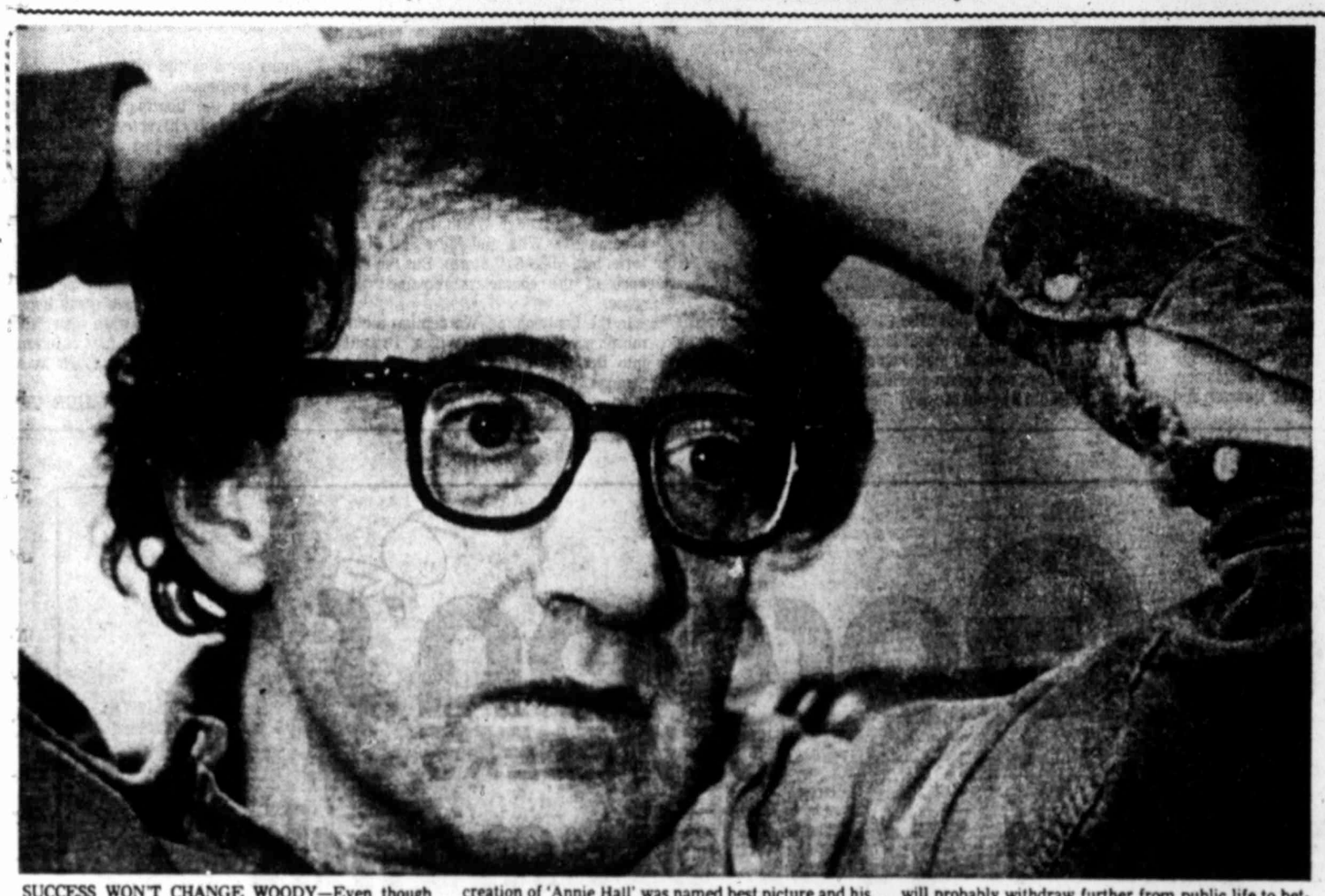
"One of Schubert's unique mannerisms," says Rich, "was his penchant for writing instrumental variation on his own songs. No other composer carried musical self-realization to such lengths."

Two well known chamber works are Schubert's Op. 99 and 100 trior for piano, violin, and cello. "They're tremendously popular today," Rich remarks, "but in his own day, Schubert had to send begging letters to an out-of-town publisher to get the Op.100 into print, while the Op.99 never saw print until eight years his death. We shall pay homage by performing these works at the opening and closing concerts of the season."

Other familiar works will be "The Shepherd on the Rock," for soprano, piano, and clarinet, and probably Schubert's greatest chamber work, the Cello Quintet in C major. But the Festival is also programming some lesser-known Schubert, including his piece for cello and piano, the "Arpeggione," the Rondo in B minor for violin and piano, and two "Sonatinas" for violin and piano.

"What is most exciting to me," Miss Schachter adds, "is the excitement of the musicians over the repertoire of the '78 Festival. More and more, as one plays this great literature, we all realize what a privilege it is to be musicians. Our good fortune is doubled when we think of the warm and stimulating audience that comes to Santa Fe for the Festival. Each season seems to be a coming together of friends, of musicians and public sharing a special experience."

For further information, write to the Sante Fe Chamber Music Festival, P.O. Box 853, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. Attention: M. Meyer



SUCCESS WON'T CHANGE WOODY—Even though Woody Allen is at the top of the world now after having won Oscars for best director, best screenplay and his creation of 'Annie Hall' was named best picture and his best friend, Diane Keaton best actress, don't worry about success changing him. He's as aloof as ever and will probably withdraw further from public life to better concentrate on his work. (AP Laserphoto)

New Stallone Film Has Premiere In Dubuque

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Dubuque, Iowa, was the setting of a gala, Hollywood-style world premiere April 25, with the opening there of "F.I.S.T.," a film which stars Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger, Peter Boyle, Melinda Dillon, David Huffman, Tony Lo Bianco and Kevin Conway.

Dubuque had been the principal location for the Norman Jewison film, which is being released by United Artists.

"F.I.S.T." is booked to open June 23 in Lubbock at the South Plains Cinema.

A number of the stars and filmmakers returned to Dubuque to celebrate the premiere. Among them were producer-director Jewison, screenwriter Joe Eszterhas, Huffman, Lo Bianco and Conway. Civic and political leaders, headed by Iowa's Governor Ray, participated in the festivities.

The gala was sponsored by the Dubuque Symphony Orchestra, the Dubuque Girls Club and the Dubuque Ambassadors.

"F.I.S.T." is the story of Johnny Kovac, a young working man who fights his way out of the Cleveland slums in the 1930s, leads strikes and becomes a powerful labor leader. He later defies the U.S. government's investigation of labor racketeering.

Music for the film was composed by Bill Conti.

The 47-mile-long Taunus mountain system is located in western Germany in the province of Hesse. It is situated between the Rhine and the Main on the south and the Lahn on the north.

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Show's Star Limits Comments To 'Woof!'

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — So how does he feel about his starring role in the latest Broadway musical to come to London?

"Woof," Sailor said.

Properly it should have been "arf," but then Sailor, a mournful mongrel of irresistible charm, hasn't quite grown into the role of Sandy, little orphan Annie's boon companion in the musical "Annie."

The dog in the original comic strip said "Arf" all the time; the Sandy of the Broadway show, by all report, has become something of a national hero, full-scale biography and everything. Sailor is such a showbiz newcomer he had never been interviewed before in all his one-plus year.

During this session he was mainly speechless. He just sat with his dark brown ears and his unkempt golden coat and put on his soulful look.

"He's got to settle a little," said Christine Scott, a pretty 23-year trainer whose hair almost matches Sailor's color.

"He gets agitated and fidgety, and he goes around muttering funny noises under his breath."

Sailor sailed confidently through early rehearsals. But when they added music the other day, says co-star Sheila Hancock, "He growled like anything."

"He gets a litle confused when everyone starts singing," Miss Scott admitted. "He's getting better, but we've still got the orchestra to tackle."

At that point there wasn't much time before opening night (May 3), and the show's London producers have no stand-in if Sailor succumbs to first night nerves, or perhaps mange.

Kim, the bounding gray lady dog who is Sailor's constant companion, plays a small part herself but shows no proper appreciation of a star's duty or dignity.

Sailor already has accumulated some star trappings. Dressing room No. 8 bears a sign reading "Sandy-Arf-Christine Scott." Red-carpet treatment is standard at Christine's country home, where "he and Kim spend a lot of time playing in the woods."

But in the theater it's all business.

"He has one scene with a lot of people running about, and Sandy gets separated from Annie and gets lost. He gets a bit confused during that scene anyhow, so that's about right.

"His biggest part is where he has to stroll across the stage very slowly, looking for Annie. He's on his own that time. There's no one else about.

"In the Christmas scene he has to pop out of this wrapped-up box. He doesn't mind that too much."

Miss Scott, like Sailor, is new to show business. She spent seven years training German shepherds for police work, and became "dog chaperone" to this show through a magazine ad.

"They live with me," she said of Sailor and Kim. "I've had them about a month."

Kim, the extrovert female, was found as a stray on the streets of Birmingham. Sailor belonged to an elderly lady who had to give him up when she was hospitalized.

"I've given them general obedience training — Kim, get down, just calm down now. She's all excited because you're here — and I have to teach them their parts on stage.

"Sandy does most things reasonably well. But we need a lot more run-throughs."

What would happen if Sailor decided the part of Sandy or acting generally just wasn't for him?

"We try not to think about it," Miss Scott said.

"Woof," Sailor said.

EXPERIENCED YOUNGSTER—Jodie Foster, right, already an experienced actress even for her young years, is shown in a starring role in Walt Disney's 'Candleshoe' production. In this scene, Helen Hayes, mistress of a handsome country estate near London, takes Miss Foster on a tour of the place. The film was directed by Norman Tokar.

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COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	SEM HRS	DAYS
AGRICULTURE			
TBA	Practicum May 15-July 1	3	M-F
7:30-9:50	Prin. of Livestock Diseases May 15-July 1	3	M-F
ART			
1:30-5:30	Elementary Art Education	3	M-F
10:30-12:30	Art History I	3	M-F
BIBLE			
10:30-12:30	Major Biblical Doc. II	3	M-F
8:00-10:00	Elementary Greek Readings I	3	M-F
TBA	Practicum in Church Work	6	TBA
BIOLOGY			
6:00-10:00	Emergency Medical Care May 8-July 21	4	M-F
8:00-10:00	Human Anatomy & Phys. I	4	M-F
1:00-5:30	Human Anatomy & Phys. Lab	-	TThu
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION			
10:30-12:30	Intermediate Accounting I	3	M-F
CHEMISTRY			
8:00-10:00	Introductory Chemistry I	4	M-F
2:00-5:00	Intro. Chemistry I Lab	-	MTTh
10:30-12:30	General Chemistry II	4	M-F
2:00-5:00	General Chemistry II Lab	-	MWF
10:30-12:30	Intro Biochemistry	3	M-F
2:00-5:00	Biochemistry Lab	-	MTTh
10:30-12:30	Organic Chemistry I	4	M-F
2:00-5:00	Organic Chemistry I Lab	-	MWF
EDUCATION			
10:30-12:30	Children's Literature	3	M-F
8:00-10:00	Teaching Language Arts for the Elementary School	3	M-F
ENGLISH			
10:30-12:30	Freshman English II	3	M-F
8:00-10:00	Masterpieces Literature I	3	M-F
1:30-3:30	Masterpieces Literature II	3	M-F
10:30-12:30	Literature and the Film	3	M-F
FOREIGN LANGUAGE			
8:00-10:00	Beginning Spanish I	4	M-F
1:30-2:20	Lab	-	M-Th
10:30-12:30	Intermediate Spanish I	3	M-F
HEALTH PHYSICAL EDUCATION			
8:00-10:00	Badminton	1	MTW
10:30-12:00	Volleyball	1	MTW
1:30-3:30	Bowling	1	MTW
10:30-12:30	Meas & Eval. in PE	2	M-Th
8:00-10:00	Motor Learn. & Skill Perf.	3	M-F
HISTORY			
8:00-10:00	Western Civilization I	3	M-F
1:30-3:30	History of U.S. I	3	M-F
1:30-3:30	Recent U.S. History	3	M-F
MATH			
10:30-12:30	Cont. Math for Business	3	M-F
PSYCHOLOGY-SOCIOLOGY			
8:00-10:00	Introduction to Psychology	3	M-F
8:00-10:00	Adolescent Psychology	3	M-F
10:30-12:30	Abnormal Psychology	3	M-F
1:30-3:30	Introduction to Statistics	3	M-F

5-5

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Entertainment Briefs

Production Of 'Wanderers' Set

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Martin Ransohoff and Philip Kaufman have entered into a deal with Orion Pictures for the production of "The Wanderers."

The picture will be produced by Ransohoff and directed by Kaufman. "The Wanderers" is based on the book by Richard Price and a screenplay by Rose and Philip Kaufman. Richard St. Johnswill act as executive producer.

Ransohoff's most recent productions have included "The Silver Streak" and "The Other Side Of Midnight." He is currently producing "Nightwings," which Arthur Hiller is directing on location in New Mexico.

Kaufman has just finished directing the remake of "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers." He earlier directed "The White Dawn."

"The Wanderers" will commence production in early September. It will be shot entirely on location and will be Orion's first picture to be produced in New York City. Avon Books plans a major reprint of the paperback version of "The Wanderers" later this year.

New Version Of 'The Women' Planned

CULVER CITY, Ca. (Special) — MGM and the Jon Peters Organization have concluded arrangements to bring to the screen next year a contemporary version of Clare Booth Luce's "The Women."

Jon Peters will produce and Polly Platt has been signed to develop the modernized screenplay based on the original script by Anita Loos and Jane Murfin.

Peters, who most recently produced the forthcoming "Eyes Of Laura Mars" for Columbia, also produced the Streisand-Kristofferson starrer "A Star Is Born."

MGM's "The Women" was originally produced in 1939, with George Cukor directing. Heading the all star cast at that time were Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell and Joan Fontaine.

Barbara Rae To Make Movie Debut

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — Barbara Rae, talented young stage and television actress, has been signed by producers Robert Christiansen and Rick Rosenberg to make her motion picture debut in MGM's "Hide In Plain Sight," a suspense drama starring James Caan and marking his first effort as a director.

In this dramatization of a true story, circa 1967, scripted by Spencer Eastman and based on the novel by Leslie Waller, Miss Rae plays the part of Caan's wife.

Also in leading roles are Jill Eikenberry and Robert Viharo.

"Hide In Plain Sight" began filming in early May on location in Buffalo, N.Y., Washington, D.C., and Albuquerque, N.M.

Dance Revue Slated Friday Night

The Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics will present its 12th annual dance revue, called "Rhythms In Dance," at 8 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The highlight of the show will be a ballet production boasting music from "Paint Your Wagon" and choreography by Janis Geddes.

Guest dancers will be Steven Mann and John A. Packard.

Academy students will perform ballet, jazz, tap and tumbling. The Flying Matadors gymnastics team, under the direction of Shirley Arnwine and Sherry Green, will also perform.

There is no admission charge.

Title Finally Decided Upon For Film

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — "Hooper" is the final title of the Burt Reynolds production co-starring Jan Michael Vincent, Sally Field, Brian Keith and Robert Klein.

Formerly titled "Hollywood Stuntman," the Warner Brothers release was written by Bill Kerby and Tom Rickman from a story by Walt Green. It is directed by Hal Needham.

Co-starring are John Marley, James Best, Adam West, Soupy Sales and Alfie Wise. Lawrence Gordon is executive producer.

Piano Recital Slated Wednesday

Mrs. William Lipe will present her students in her 16th annual Piano Recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

Special mention will be made of pupils who are participating in Piano Guild. Participants are entering Guild competition from local to international level.

The Wednesday program will be varied, with students performing their favorite pieces, including folk songs, classical music and popular tunes.

There is no admission charge.

Kerrville Festival Springs Surprises

KERRVILLE (Special) — All of the fans who have attended the first six annual Kerrville Folk Festivals since 1972 have come to expect not only top performances by the musicians they know but surprisingly rewarding performances by musicians on the festival they may not know.

This is certainly expected to be the case again this year at the May 25-28 festival at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch.

Everyone expects exciting shows from Alvin Crow, Joe Ely, Townes Van Zandt, Guy Clark, Rusty Wier, Steve Fromholz, Delbert McClinton, Allen Damron and Tom Paxton among others in the announced Kerrville Folk Festival line-up.

But what they may not know is that they are going to be moved and thrilled with their introduction to musicians like 1977 New Folk Award Winners Eric Taylor of Houston and Rick Beresford of Austin, to Mother of Pearl from Austin recently seen on "Austin City Limits" PBS-TV with Jesse Winchester.

Young folk writer Doak Snead from Bronte, Texas, will also please those who like romantic, wandering, ironic original songs. And the remarkable duo of Aileen and Elkin, from Nashville by way of Krum, Texas, are as entertaining as any team on the Texas scene today. Elkin wrote the 1970 Marty Robbins hit "Joli Girl."

Probably the biggest surprise of the week-end for the greatest number of fans will be the festival's only bluegrass band appearing on Saturday night between Steve Fromholz and Delbert McClinton. That's a great spot for Buck White and the Down Home Folks from Nashville, formerly of Wichita Falls where Buck played western swing piano. Now leading his group on mandolin with the same feeling of Texas swing, Buck White is no surprise to thousands of bluegrass fans across the U.S., but he'll be meeing a whole new batch of fans at Kerrville Memorial Day week-end.

Among other outstanding musicians on the festival this year are 1977 National Yodeling Champion Kevin Hatcher of Houston and defending Yodeling Champion Ken Brothers of LaGrange. Look for them to team up in a double yodel during the festival.

Also already announced are Dan McGrimmon, Jimmy Driftwood, Gary P. Nunn, Bobby Bridger, David Amram, Milton Carroll and Don Sanders.

Complete festival information is available from Rod Kennedy, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028.

NO, THIS IS THE OTHER JIMMY — The Jimmy Carter Show will be featured in concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club on the Slaton Highway. Tickets will be sold only at the door. The Carter Show has guested on Grand Ole Opry and played numerous fairs and carnivals. Past recordings by the group include "Muddy Mississippi," "How Come Jennifer" and "Here I Am On The Road Again." Call the Cotton Club for further details.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE HUMAN FACTOR — Graham Greene
2. BLOODLINE — Sidney Sheldon
3. HOLCROFT COVENANT — Robert Ludlum
4. THE THORN BIRDS — Colleen McCullough
5. SCRUPLES — Judith Krantz
6. INCORRECT COMMAND SENT THE SILMARILLION — J.R.R. Tolkien
7. A STRANGER IS WATCHING — Mary Higgins Clark
8. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
9. WHISTLE — James Jones
10. THE PLAGUE DOGS — Richard Adams

NON-FICTION

1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
2. MY MOTHER, MY SELF — Nancy Friday
3. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS — Erma Bombeck
4. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
5. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Jay Anson
6. THE ENDS OF POWER — H. R. Haldeman
7. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
8. IN HIS IMAGE: THE CLONING OF A MAN — David Rorvak
9. THE SECOND RING OF POWER — Carlos Castaneda
10. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER-SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM — Adrien Arpel

Country Music Festival Set

The South Plains Lions Club will sponsor a Festival of Country Music and Comedy at 7 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Civic Center theater.

Both Nashville stars and local talent will be featured.

The program will benefit the youth activities of the South Plains Lions Club.

Headlining will be Justin Tubb, oldest son of Ernest Tubb. Justin has been a member of the Grand Ole Opry for 20 years. Local artists slated to perform include South Plains College's Bluegrass Revue, Monterey High School senior Vida Hoffman, and Lubbock musical duo Joe and Joy Roper.

Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office.

INDIAN DANCERS

PARIS (UPI) — The modern theater Espace Cardin will is presenting for the first time in Europe the dance group "Chau de Seraikella" from the southwest region of India. The dancers use stylized masks.

Lockett 77
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South Plains Writers Set Meet

The South Plains Writers Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gridiron Restaurant with Mary Louise Brewer, English professor emeritus of Texas Tech University, speaking on "Characters In Conflict."

She will explain how characters can make conflict believable.

Dr. Brewer was selected Tech's Faculty Woman of the Year in 1968, and later received the Standard Oil Award for excellence in the teaching profession.

The meeting will also see J. L. Burke Jr. present awards to last year's poetry contest winners.

New Association officers are Wallene Dockery, president; Wanda Evans, first vice president; Marie Ragan, second vice president; Wilma Curry, secretary; Mardema Ogletree, treasurer and Joyce Eby, publicity chairman.

Dinner reservations can be made by calling Wallene Dockery or Mary Jo Sanders.

Claudia Weill's 'Girlfriends' Wins Acclaim

BURBANK, Ca. (Special) — Warner Brothers has acquired worldwide distribution rights to "Girlfriends," the first feature film by director Claudia Weill.

"Girlfriends," which stars Melanie Mayron, was recently screened to great acclaim at the Rotterdam Film Festival, and was shown at the Filmex May 6. It has also been accepted as part of the Directors' Fortnight of the Cannes Film Festival.

The film also stars Eli Wallach and Viveca Lindfors. It was written by Vicki Polon. The original score is by Michael Small.

It is described as a funny and sad story of a girl just out of college: her adventures, friendships and the relationships she builds while growing up and "making it."

Shot in New York and funded mainly on grants, it marks the first commercial film release for Miss Weill.

Lynn Shaw Lunch Bunch Speaker

Lynn Shaw, a local interior decorator, will discuss "Color In The Home Environment" at the Lunch Bunch meeting Tuesday.

Miss Shaw, who earned a degree in housing and design from Colorado State University, will illustrate her talk with color slides.

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.

OPERA REOPENS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — This spring Rio is enjoying its first opera season in four years with the reopening of the luxurious Municipal Theater. A full season of 10 operas is planned in addition to dates in the facclity by three local symphony orchestras and some chamber orchestras.

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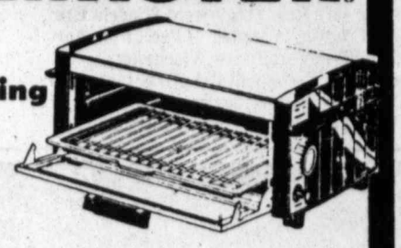

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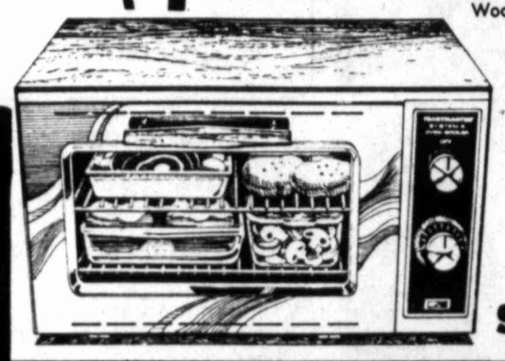

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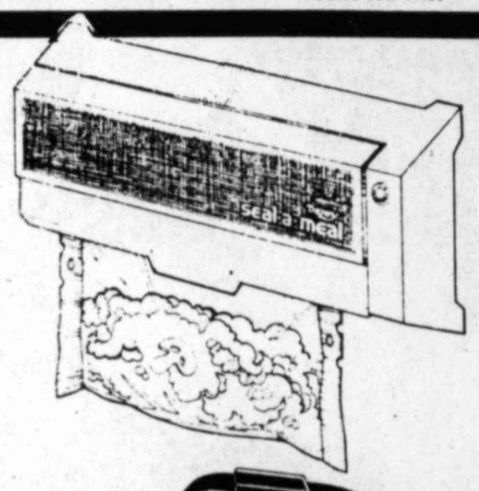

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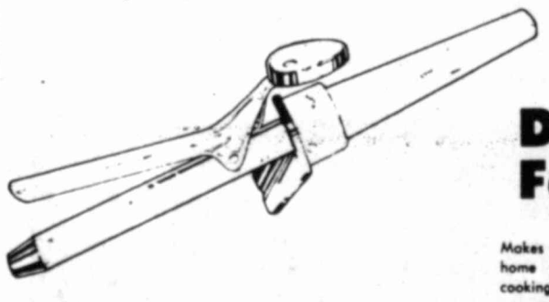

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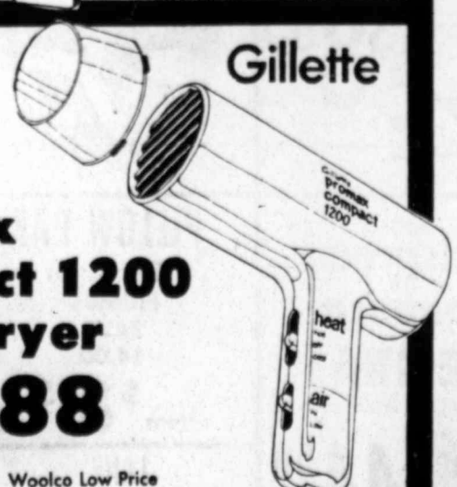

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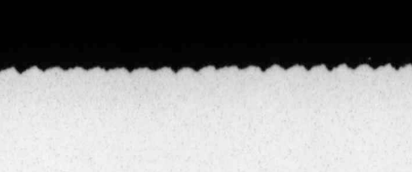

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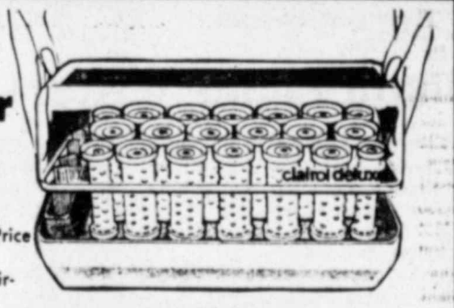

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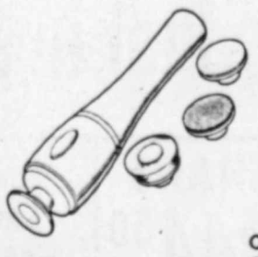

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HEAVY HORSES? OR HEAVY HANDED? — That's a question A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen asks in his critique of Jethro Tull's new album. The LP is titled "Heavy Horses," but Pullen thinks it should be called "Heavy Handed" since group founder Ian Anderson allows his ego to run wild and limits the rest of the band.

Heavy Handed Tag Befits 'Heavy Horses'

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

I'd hate to be a member of Jethro Tull. Not only would I never get to write a song, but I'd never get to devise my own arrangements — be they on drums, bass or guitar.

But that's the way Ian Anderson has run Jethro Tull, and never has such management hurt the group more than on its latest album called "Heavy Horses" (Chrysalis). The album would be titled more aptly were it called "Heavy Handed."

Anderson may as well dissolve the band and record under his own name. His domination of "Heavy Horses" is inexcusable, though we saw it coming with "Too Old To Rock And Roll" and "Songs From The Wood." Such self-paid attention is even more questionable when one considers the talents being manipulated by Anderson — namely guitarist Martin Barre, bassist John Glascock and keyboardist John Evan.

Sure, Anderson is the group's founder, spokesman, songwriter, even its personification. But Jethro Tull he is not. It takes more than one person to make a band work.

"Heavy Horses" completes Anderson's takeover of the Tull concept. What makes the album so unworthy of the name Jethro Tull is its overall lack of variety and imagination. One would think that if Anderson felt compelled to narcissitically monopolize an album, the least he could do is make it a viable showcase for his numerous talents.

This he doesn't do.

Instead he writes repititious song after repititious song. The lyrics, neo-Victorian in nature, border on the sublimity of purple poetry. Musically, Anderson does nothing but faintly retrieve past glories. He is, indeed, "Living In The Past."

He reflects on his life and surroundings with maudlin pride and sentimentality. He indulges himself by writing of the drabness of the city and the splendor of his country estate. How nice.

Some of Anderson's songs touch upon valid social criticism, such as "No Lullaby" and "Acres Wild." But gone is the biting cynicism of Tull's better days. Anderson is, for the most part, redundant. His style of description is less than eloquent. One can break through the lyrical facades and grasp Anderson's inner meanings, especially on the song about his marriage, "Moths."

But his decriptions verge on the ridiculous. The opening line in closing song "Weathercock" is, "Good morning weathercock, how did you fare last night?"

Anderson's "Heavy Horses" is nothing but trite, self-indulged sentimentality about Anderson's world. The "insights" he gives us could have been more appealing had he attempted to relate them to something valid, like a social problem or a topic of concern. He fails to do this.

"Heavy Horses" is unlike previous Tull albums in that no song is particularly memorable or outstanding. None of the group is given a chance to grab a little limelight of his own, and the album is less distinctive as a result.

Barre has one solo on the album. Evan is practically unnoticeable. Glascock, who did some explosive work with Carmen, is reduced to marionette status as his bass playing is molded to fit Anderson's whims. Not even new member David Palmer is given much of a chance. His spindly synthesizer embellishments added perspective to Tull's sound on last year's "Songs From The Wood."

Even that is gone.

Anderson has made Jethro Tull a self-serving vehicle for his ego. Sure he is an able vocalist and songwriter, but must he take his ego for such a long ride? He peddles trite themes as lyricism and unimaginative music as song. It's no wonder Jethro Tull has experiences so many personnel changes. As far as Tull albums go, "Heavy Horses" is a drab beast of burden when held up to "Benefit," "Aqualung" or "Songs From The Wood."

Rock Artists Offer Fresh Experience

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

"We're The Godz," says Eric Moore. "We're performers, sure. We do all the things we need to, to get an audience up and moving. Call it professional theater. But we're honest in what we say and we live the kind of lives we seem to. And we think there's a lot of power in rock 'n' roll."

Rarely in any art form — and this is doubly true of popular art like rock 'n' roll — does an artist appear who can offer a fresh experience to a jaded audience. It's commonly called charisma, but whatever word you use, Eric Moore has it — in its rawest and most elemental form.

Moore is lead singer, bassist and driving force behind The Godz, a powerhouse rock 'n' roll band from Columbus, Ohio.

The Godz use plenty of electronic thunder, but underneath their music is more or less traditional rock 'n' roll. Guitarist Mark Chatfield (who looks like he should be playing intramural football and swilling beer at the frat house) shrugs off the punks' one-note bulldozer approach to rhythm guitar to draw directly on the '50s classics for inspiration.

Unfortunately, there's little of The Godz' crackling musical energy (admittedly inconsistent so far, even on stage) to be found on their debut album, "The Godz" (Casablanca). The album was produced by Don Brewer, formerly of Grand Funk Railroad, but Moore's crude magnetism is utterly lost. Here is a band desperate for a producer who can translate its power to vinyl.

But on stage, on their good nights, The Godz play some of the finest rock 'n' roll you are likely to find — and Eric Moore has the rare ability to focus the band's energy, to make it a pec6onal experience, albeit one that will offend any but true lovers of rock 'n' roll. The effect might have been similar if the late Jim Morrison had fronted the anarchy-rock of MC5.

Moore is neither pretty nor large in stature, but he is a dominating figure on stage, wearing nothing but a pair of skin-tight blue jeans, a couple of feet of hair and his black bass.

Offstage, Moore pulls back his hair, dons leathers and cap, curls his lip like a refugee from Marlon Brando's bike gang in "The Wild One" and talks a lot about guns and violence. It's a throwback ultra-macho stance and one that contrasts badly with the kind of egulitarian rock power he claims to profess.

"Rock 'n' roll people — the kids — they haven't had a spokesman for a while, no one who really understands what they feel. The Godz can be their spokesmen, because we understand, we feel the same way."

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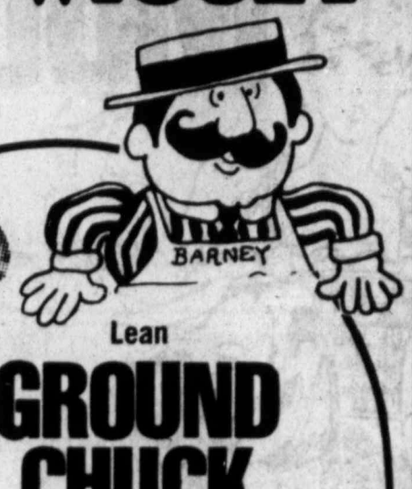

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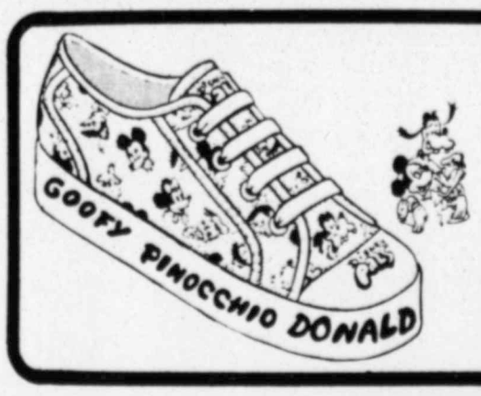

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4.97 reg. 6.97 **4-pc. Pyrex bowl set**
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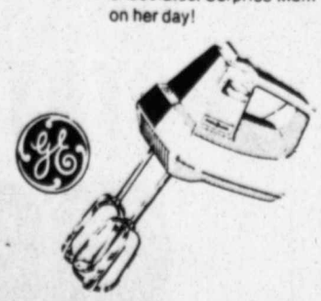

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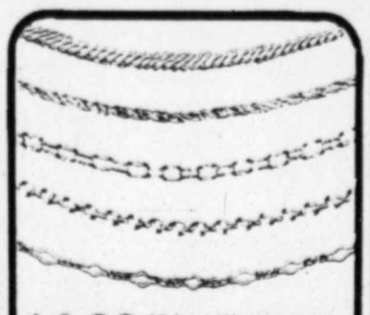

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Nussbaum On Books

FEAR IN A HANDFUL OF DUST. By John Ives. 244 pages. Dutton, $8.95.

"Fear In A Handful Of Dust" is a story of madness, revenge and survival against tremendous odds. But if you think this is just another top-of-the-head exercise in storytelling, think again.

Ives is a writer in all the best senses of the word. He has great art and skill. His characters are so real you feel you would know them in a crowd. And his plot has no implausibilities to mute the steadily building tension and suspense.

Four people, three men and a woman, are abandoned naked in a desolate area of the southwest. By day the temperature reaches 130; at night it is chilly enough to require a sweater. They have to find food and water, make shelter, and somehow outwit the mad man who left them there.

Ives has done his homework well. Verisimilitude, the illusion of reality an author creates by carefully piling one fact upon another, has seldom been this strong. His descriptions of survival techniques have the ring of authority.

Ives knows how to make readers care for his characters. From there it is a small step to caring what happens to them. "Fear In A Handful of Dust" is the kind of story you think about after you have closed the book for the last time.

KILLED IN THE RATINGS. By William L. DeAndrea. 243 pages. Harcourt, $7.95

This is the age of atomics and electronics. DeAndrea's story takes full advantage of the latter. His background is a giant television network. And his plot revolves around the inside workings of that organization.

Matt Cobb is a young executive in the "Special Projects" section. This is the department that takes care of all problems too tough for anyone else. Does a star have a trouble prone son? Is one on drugs or have a weakness for shoplifting? Special Projects tackles these potential embarrassments and sweeps them under the rug.

Cobb would prefer to be in some other department, but the Peter Principle isn't working. A transfer is out of the question. He's too good at what he does. Who would they get to replace him?

Then Cobb becomes a prime suspect in a murder. A killing that may be connected to the network. He starts out trying to help the network as usual, but soon he finds he has all he can do to help himself.

"Killed In The Ratings" is a different suspense thriller with a different kind of detective antagonist. And one doesn't have to be a mystery lover to appreciate it. The story is a fine entertainment that moves swiftly from its first pages to its satisfying end.

* * *m* *

THE ORIGINS OF KNOWLEDGE AND IMAGINATION. By Jacob Bronowski. 138 pages, with index. Yale University Press, $7.95

The millions who were spellbound by the late Jacob Bronowski's Public Television series "The Ascent Of Man" helped make his book of the same name a best seller.

Now this book of his lectures has all the qualities one expects to find in the work of Bronowski: casual erudition, humanism and a firm belief in man's ability to get out of any trouble he gets himself into.

This book is a feast. Bronowski doesn't simply discuss things known. He reflects on the nature of knowledge itself and the ways it is acquired. He brings together many diverse fields and shows that they do, indeed, interrelate.

Bronowski was a teacher. This volume is evidence that he was a fine one. But more important, he was an explorer. He gloried in finding new things, making new connections, casting new light on the known.

— ALBERT F. NUSSBAUM

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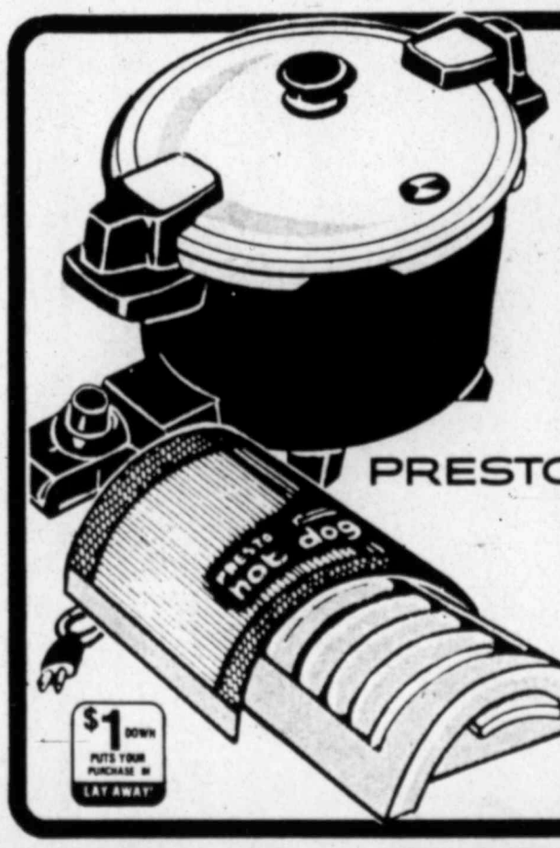

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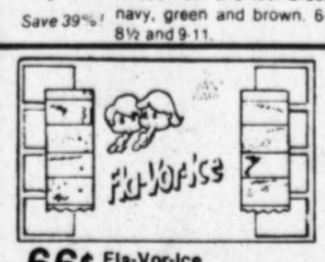

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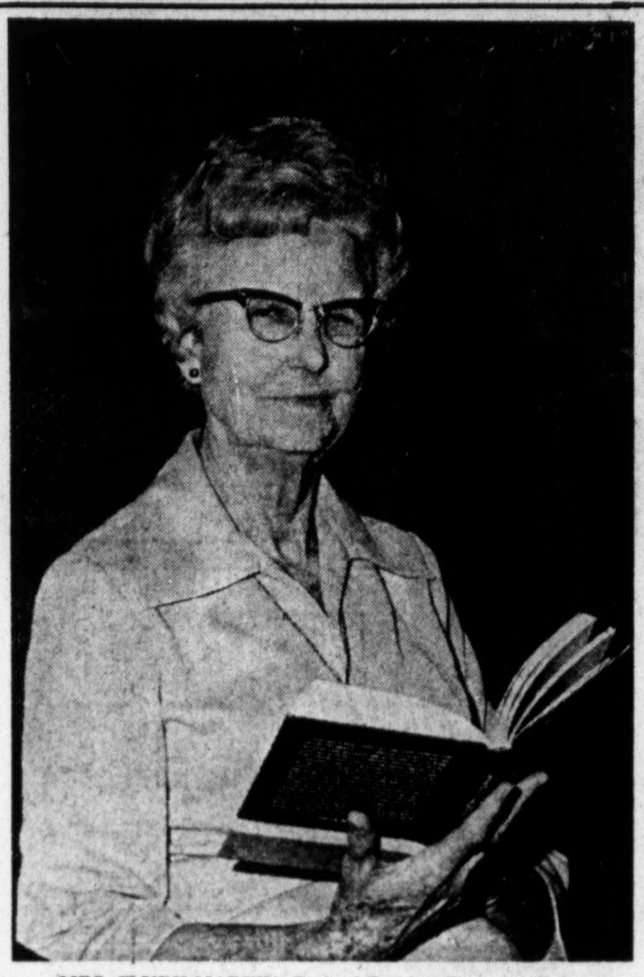

MRS. CLYDE MARTIN: Retired Teacher Remains Active

Ex-Teacher Remains Active In Community

PETERSBURG (SPECIAL)——Mildred Martin's childhood ambition was to be a school teacher and she "played school all the time."

She retired in 1970 after 30 years of fulfilling her career desire—one year in Haskell County where she was born on a farm near Rule and 29 years in Petersburg as a junior high English teacher. Until Blake Lyde, past principal of Petersburg High School and now elementary principal, reached his 30th teaching year here, Mrs. Martin held the longest local tenure.

The slender, attractive woman has given many students substantial foundations for everyday living and for further English studies in high school and college. In Petersburg live a number of families in which parents and later their children received her unfaltering instruction.

What other profession would be so natural for a person whose father, Edward L. Lewis, a farmer, was the first school teacher in Rule? The academic life was infectious because one of Mrs. Martin's two brothers, and her two sisters and their spouses have been teachers also. Her daughter, Barbara Barton, is a teacher in Roscoe Wilson Elementary School in Lubbock.

Mrs. Martin also has a son, Gene Lewis Martin in the insurance business in Boise, Idaho. She has six grandchildren and one great-greatchild.

A graduate of Rule High School, Mrs. Martin attended Abilene Christian College and after her marriage drove back and forth to Texas Tech to earn her BS degree in elementary education.

She met Clyde Martin when she came to Petersburg to teach in 1928 and they were married June 17, 1929. Her husband, a rural letter carrier 48 years, was the first child born in Petersburg. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, farmers, and the grandson of Ed M. White, pioneer who came here in 1890 and founded the city of Petersburg.

Martin died of an apparent heart seizure Oct. 1, 1973 while playing golf at Hale Center. Golf was a hobby the couple shared but that day Mrs. Martin was not with him. The couple also enjoyed fishing. "I love to trout fish in Colorado!" she exclaimed. Last summer she slipped on a rock while fishing there and broke her arm.

Mrs. Martin was the girls basketball coach the first year she taught in Petersburg. Her team played afternoon games on the outside dirt courts against small schools such as Estacado, Allom and Lakeview. The girls' black bloomers helped carry out the school colors of black and gold. "Things have changed a lot since then," said Mrs. Martin.

A member of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers society, Mrs. Martin served as first vice president two years of Gamma Iota Chapter before it was divided and then two years for the Iota Tau Chapter which covers Petersburg, Abernathy, Hale Center, Lockney, Floydada, Cotton Center and Plainview. Her duties included planning the programs and getting out the yearbooks. Next year she will be parliamentarian of the chapter.

In May 1977 Mrs. Martin was named Outstanding Chapter Member and presented a plaque "in recognition and appreciation for 11 years of service to women educators through Delta Kappa Gamma."

She received the Outstanding Teacher Award presented in 1964 by the Petersburg Jaycees and upon her retirement was given a certificate of merit from the school board. She is a member of the National Retired Teachers.

Mrs. Martin is a member of the Texas Rural Letter Carriers Auxiliary and South Plains local and was on the state board several years.

Recalling the early days of the Petersburg Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Martin said, "We sponsored the Halloween carnival many years and that was a big job. Also we sponsored the calendar for many years and set up the first school lunchroom program. Mrs. Martin helped organize the PTA in 1942 and was its first president. She is a life member of the local and state PTA.

As a charter member of the Civic Culture Culture Club which started in 1930, Mrs. Martin assisted with the yard and home beautiful contests and other civic projects. She served as president and in other offices before the club disbanded in 1972.

Mrs. Martin was a Bible School teacher at Main Street Church of Christ 45 years and still helps with Vacation Bible School. Her husband was an elder in the church.

She is on the executive board of Lubbock Christian College Associates, a group of women in West Texas who are trying to further Christian education and help Lubbock Christian College. Mrs. Martin has had several offices in the Petersburg Chapter.

Mrs. Martin's home has been the scene of a number of bridal showers for her ex-students. She enjoys raising flowers, working in the yard, reading, crocheting, doing needlepoint, playing the "fun" organ and singing. Mrs. Martin has sung at weddings and in a chorus for funerals.

Alps-To-Baltic Tour Recommended

HOMBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Tourists with their own or rented cars should try the so-called German Holiday Route Alps-Baltic Sea, a 1,100-mile trip.

The route leads from Lake Koening near the Bavarian Alpine resort town of Berchtesgaden to Puttgarden on the Baltic Sea island of Fehmarn.

On the way, a wealth of historic towns, attractive landscapes and famous tourist sights should please the visitors' eyes.

A brochure on the Holiday Route contains 20 maps and detailed descriptions with numerous illustrations as well as a list of accommodations.

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Excellent early-season vigor with outstanding cold tolerance
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Sale $119 Single dresser
Reg. $139. For sleep, study, storage. This warm maple finish set makes beautiful use of space in any bedroom. Wood, wood products, with protective matching tops of Micarta® plastic.
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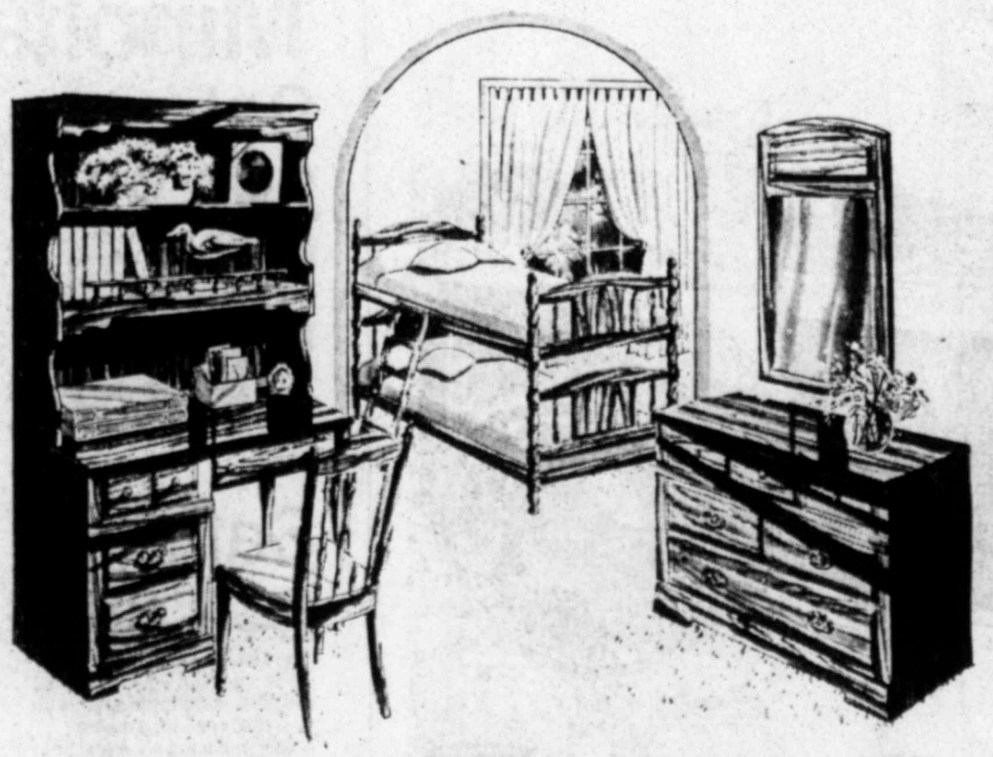
Bunk bed; reg. $199, Sale $169
Large lighted hutch; reg. $139, Sale $119

Save $150 on our 4-piece finely crafted oak bedroom with a rustic country look.

Sale $849
Reg. $999. This country bedroom gets its rustic beauty from a light oak finish on sturdy oak solids and veneers, beautifully edged tops, and brass-tone metal hardware. Features 66" long triple dresser, 50" high chest, hutch mirror, full/queen size cannonball bed.
Night stand; reg. $120, Sale $100



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Reg. $149. Design your own arrangements for sleep, study, storage, with these versatile bedroom pieces crafted of solid oak and oak veneers. Light oak finish and brass-tone metal hardware give a country look. Matching laminated tops of Micarta® plastic keep it carefree.
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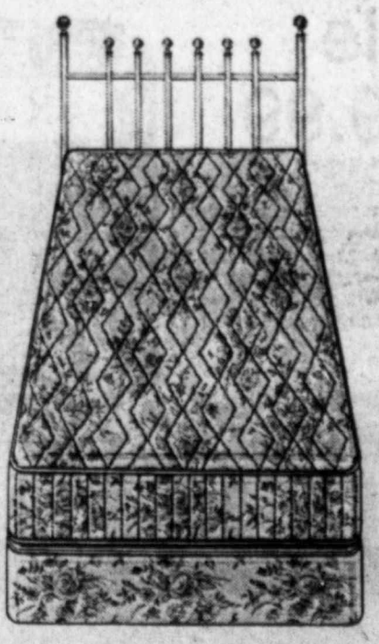
Single dresser; reg. $149, Sale $124
Bunk bed; reg. $299, Sale $254
Not shown:
Bachelor chest; reg. $129, Sale $104
Small hutch; reg. $129, Sale $104



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Full mattress or foundation; reg. 139.95, Sale 114.95 each. Queen set; reg. 339.95, Sale 259.95.
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Jim Callaghan Thriving On British Adversities

(EDITOR'S NOTE — They call him Sunny Jim, but two years ago experts forecast a black cloud would gather over 10 Downing Street. Few thought Britain's fourth Labor prime minister of the century could survive his nation's problems or his Conservative challengers. He not only survived. He's thriving.)

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — "A lie is halfway around the world while truth is pulling on her boots," James Callaghan once mused in the House of Commons.

It was the British prime minister's way of chiding an opponent for stretching facts — without actually calling him a liar, which is unparliamentary language.

"Sunny Jim" himself, who started his third year as prime minister this month, has been called many things by friends and foes in nearly 33 years of parliamentary life.

Fellow lawmakers see him as a superb political technician for his mastery of Parliament and the Labor Party he heads. Within the Labor movement, some see him as a self-serving machine politician in the American mold.

Even critics acknowledge that Callaghan has displayed an uncanny touch in the past year or so. He has wooed Labor conventions to back controversial policies against all odds. He has dominated his Conservative challengers, led by Margaret Thatcher, mixing sarcasm with passion as occasion demanded. And he has projected himself to mass audiences as the kindly, caring, confident uncle who knows what people want and what's best for them.

His spring-time tax cuts could be a serenade inviting electors to vote the Labor government back to office when the nation ballots in the coming year or so.

And Callaghan's summertime save-the-dollar plans could have the aim of staving off a damaging world trade and money war which would drive Britain's still-fragile economy back onto the rocks.

Equally, though, both measures could achieve their stated purposes:

—At home to stimulate growth and cut unemployment from its level of 1.4 million or 6 percent of the work force.

—Abroad to steady money markets, spur economic growth and heal America's deepening trade rifts with West Germany and Japan which pack perils of political quarreling.

In any case, few British or foreign authorities rated Callaghan's survival prospects highly when on April 5, 1976, he succeeded Harold Wilson as Labor's fourth prime minister of the century.

Even fewer foresaw that he would be presiding now over a taxcutting exercise at home or the search for a new world economic order abroad.

Callaghan, then 64, was regarded rather as the aging caretaker minding the nation's store while new Conservative managers under Mrs. Thatcher prepared to take over.

All of this recalls Wilson's oft-quoted law: "A week in politics is a long time — a year's an eternity." In that case Callaghan's two years must be eternity times two.

Consider the contrasts between then and now:

—In 1976 a divided Labor Party was hanging onto Parliamentary power by its fingernails. Today it still lacks an overall margin, but Callaghan negotiated a delicate deal with the small Liberal group that insures him against losing crucial confidence votes.

—In 1976 inflation was galloping at an annual rate exceeding 25 percent. Today the rate's down to single figures and still declining.

—In 1976 the pound sterling sank to its lowest ever rate of 1.5690 dollars but now it's in the 1.90s.

—In 1976 Britain rallied its richest friends to stand by with about $4 billion worth of credits and accepted International Monetary Fund surveillance of its spending programs. Now repayment of debts has begun.

—In 1976 Labor was trailing the Tories in popular esteem by a staggering 25 percent which, if projected nationally in an election, would have decimated the party to an insigificant rump in the Commons. Today the country's two major parties are entering the final stretch of Parliament's life neck-and-neck.

—In 1976 there was grim talk of the United Kingdom breaking up. British troops kept feuding Roman Catholic and Protestant communities apart. Scottish nationalists were demanding independence. Both crises remain to be resolved, but casualties are down in the stricken Irish province and promises of limited home-rule have quieted demands for Scotland's statehood.

Few prime ministers, then, inherited a more daunting challenge than Callaghan. Yet with little fuss or fanfare he has tempered passions, contrived solutions, found remedies that have begun generating calm and balance to a nation grown accustomed to forebodings of doom around the corner.

Some problems remain to be resolved.

The Labor movement remains divided between reforming social democrats and leftwing radicals who want to extend state takeovers and controls until most major enterprises are publicly owned.

Euphoria has accompanied the national recovery. But Callaghan realizes that government owes its improving fortunes more to providence in the form of North Sea oil and gas than to the people's productivity which remains obstinately low.

And politically, Callaghan and his party must develop coherent policies and tactics to counter Mrs. Thatcher's potent formula for catching votes on the issue of immigration (non-white) and law and order.

Callaghan favors controls of the influx but opposes massive repatriation. He insists that every non-white legally settled in Britain should have full citizenship rights.

Most politicians recognize that Mrs. Thatcher's stress of what amounts to a race issue has injected a note of uncertainty if not apprehension.

A certain stillness, nevertheless, blankets 10 Downing Street — the prime minister's headquarters — where infighting and backbiting recently flourished.

Callaghan doesn't live there anymore, preferring his modest two-room apartment in an untrendy part of London south of the River Thames. The prime minister conveys an impression he neither needs nor wants to be at the center of every political or official development because he has more abiding perspectives.

Referring once to those longer-term interests, Callaghan confided: "The best hobby I know is to be at home with my wife (Audrey) and the children."

The children now are grown. Two daughters and a son have given Callaghan nine grandchildren to romp with and to spoil with candy he keeps in a well-stocked bedside drawer. One of Callaghan's daughters, Margaret, married economist-turned-journalist Peter Jay, now Britain's ambassador in Washington.

As the only prime minister to have run three great departments of state (treasury, home office and foreign office), Callaghan has the bearing of a man who has seen it all happen before.

Callaghan, the untutored former labor union organizer, once defensively compared himself with the late Sir Winston Churchill, saying they shared the distinction of not being university educated. But Callaghan never completed the analogy with Churchill. Both also shared an inborn political instinct of being able to assess accurately the national mood, then to express it in simple terms millions could understand.

Churchill would have approved of Callaghan's hard-line counsel on terrorism to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt last fall. Schmidt called Callaghan for advice when Arabs hijacked a Lufthansa airliner crammed with hostages and demanded release of terrorists imprisoned in Germany and elsewhere.

Don't yield, Callahgan advised. A surrender would bring endless new demands. He offered the services of two specially trained British anti-terrorist men. Three times that Oct. 13 Schmidt consulted by telephone with Callaghan. In the end, the Germans stormed the airliner in Somalia and freed the hostages.

Callaghan sees the scourge of world terrorism in the round — linking it with the social consequences of mass unemployment, the problems of the inner cities with their slums and ethnic ghettos, the vulnerability of societies with advanced technologies. Insurrection in Northern Ireland taught him that a dozen determined men with Armalite rifles could terrorize, even immobilize entire communities.

He favors a concerted international effort to meet the challenge posed by the men of violence — just as he thinks the problem of mass unemployment should be tackled. This is the kind of topic he talks about in frequent telephone exchanges with President Carter.

It was in these talks with Carter that Callaghan worked out his save-the-dollar ideas. When he had sorted them out he flew to Bonn for a long session with Schmidt on March 12 and then arranged a special visit to Carter later in the month. All of this was in preparation for a July summit parley in Bonn among the world's major industrialized countries called to figure out how best to stabilize the world's money and trading systems.

Callaghan has emerged as a natural mediator destined to try to reconcile the feuds dividing men from men.

His humble origins never embittered him but instilled in him the will to do something about it. "I hate injustice, people not getting their rights," he once said. "I've known it from the worm's eye view."

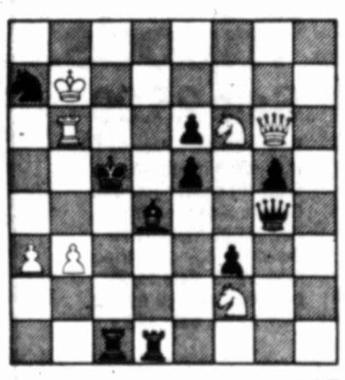
Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By H. Zuk, Poland

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.



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MORPHY ON THE WARPATH
(Paris, 1858)

WHITE: Paul Morphy
BLACK: Dr. Adolf Anderssen

1.	P-K4	P-QB4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	P-Q4	PxP
4.	NxP	P-K3
5.	N-N5	P-Q3
6.	B-KB4	P-K4
7.	B-K3	P-B4
8.	N1-B3	P-B5
9.	N3-Q5	PxB
10.	NN5-B7ch	K-B2
11.	Q-B3ch	N-B3
12.	B-B4	N-Q5
13.	NxN d.ch	P-Q4
14.	BxPch	K-N3
15.	Q-R5ch	KxN
16.	PxP	NxPch
17.	K-K2	Resigns (a)

(a) White threatens 18. R-B1ch followed by Q-B7 mate. It should be a lot of fun finding winning continuations for White, no matter what Black plays.

• • •

KARPOV PUTS ON PRESSURE

Russian Grandmaster David Bronstein has had many ideas that tread the fine line between brilliance and absurdity. His Queen sacrifice for two pieces and two pawns against the Saemisch variation of the King's Indian is a good example. Most top players would hesitate before trying this strange line against a player so technically accomplished as World Champion Anatoly Karpov. Not so Drasko Velimirovich, Yugoslavia's answer to Mikhael Tal.

This 1976 game both dispels some myths about Karpov and confirms some truths. One key to his fantastic success is his subtle understanding of pressure. In the early middlegame, rather than waiting to exploit his extra pawn, the World's Champion sought active ways to pressure his opponent's position immediately.

Karpov is often regarded as great in technical and strategic skill but not so great when facing tactical complications. While it is true he does not invite these, he cannot be said to be weak in such positions. His notes to the following game in CHESS IN THE USSR clearly show his complete grasp of tactical infighting. Here he spurns a perpetual check on the assumption that his active pieces and the disorganization of the Black army will provide him with a won game and a full point. Later, the deadly cooperation of Queen and Knight proves him right. (Black was played by D. Velimirovich.)

After Black's 14th move, the positions were:

WHITE: King on K2; Queen on KR4; Rooks on QR1 and KR1; Knights on QB3 and KN1; pawns on QR2, QN2, Q5, K4, KB3 and KR2 (12 pieces).

BLACK: King on KN1; Rooks on QR1 and KB1; Bishops on QB1 and KN2; Knights on QB5 and QN1; pawns on QR2, QN2, Q3, K4, KB2, KN3, QB2 and KR2 (15 pieces).

The game continued as follows:

15.	R-B1	N-R3
16.	N-Q1??	N-N3
17.	N-R3	B-Q2
18.	N-K3	P-KB3
19.	KR-N1	QR-Q1
20.	P-N3	P-B3
21.	PxP	PxP
22.	N-B5	PxN
23.	RxBch	KxR
24.	R-KN1ch	K-B2
25.	Q-R5ch	K-K3
26.	QxPch	K-B2
27.	Q-R5ch	K-K3
28.	Q-B5ch	K-K2
29.	N-N5ch	K-K1
30.	N-K6	R-B2
31.	R-N7	R-QB1
32.	RxR	KxR
33.	N-N5ch	K-K2
34.	QxRPch	K-Q1
35.	Q-R8ch	K-B2
36.	QxP	R-K1
37.	P-R4	N-B4
38.	P-R5	N-K3
39.	P-R6	N-KB1
40.	P-N4	N-QB1
41.	K-Q2	N-K2
42.	P-R7	NxP
43.	NxN	N-B1
44.	N-B8	R-K2
45.	P-QR3	B-K1
46.	N-K6ch	K-Q2
47.	N-N7	K-B2
48.	N-B5	R-Q2
49.	P-R4	B-B2
50.	K-B3	B-R7
51.	P-R5	R-B2
52.	Q-R6	R-Q2
53.	P-B4	PxP
54.	QxBP	R-B2
55.	Q-R6	R-Q2
56.	Q-R2	B-K3
57.	Q-R6	BxN
58.	PxB	P-Q4
59.	K-Q4	N-Q3
60.	Q-B4	K-N2
61.	Q-K5	N-B2
62.	Q-K8	K-B2
63.	Q-QR8	K-Q3
64.	Q-B8ch	K-B2
65.	Q-B5	N-Q3
66.	QxRPch	K-B1
67.	Q-R6ch	Resigns

• • •

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-Q3, RxQ; 2. NxR mate; or 1...R-B6, 2. P-N4 mate; 1...B-B6; 2. Q-Q6 mate; or 1...Q-K5ch; 2. N2xQ mate; etc.

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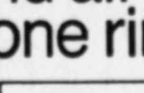

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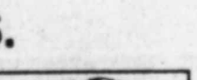

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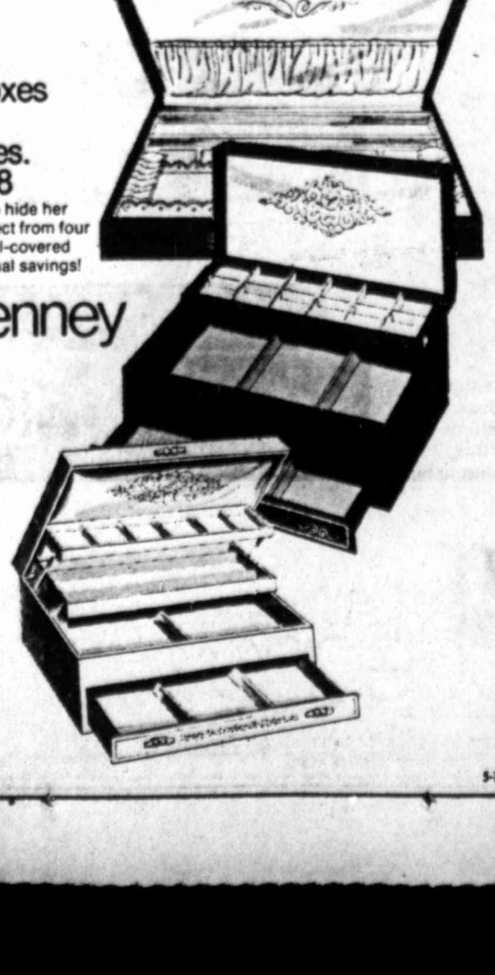

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Atom No Longer Stands Just For Destruction

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Atomic Age exploded upon the world in a furious cloud mixed of dread and hope. And what has become of its birthplace, that laboratory that was both arsenal and test tube? And what has become of that genie it uncorked, the atom?)

By SID MOODY

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — A while ago Bill Jack Rogers went back to Iowa to a high school reunion. An old flame also turned up.

Haven't changed a bit, Bill Jack. What you been up to?

Taking pictures for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory; bomb tests and atom smashers and experiments and all that.

For the rest of the evening the woman made sure the length of the room separated her from Bill Jack Rogers from Atom City, home of The Bomb, as though if she got any closer she would start glowing in the dark. Or worse.

Americans in general have tended to keep a room's length away from the atom since they saw those end-of-the-world photos of The Bomb's fury in 1945. Yet much has happened to the atom since then, much of it here and not all of it terrifying. That more has not happened can be told in no small part in the story of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL) since World War II, a story of hope only partially fulfilled, a story of what has become of science as well as the atom.

"It's easy to scare the pants off people by showing them a mushroom cloud," concedes Edwin Hammel, LASL director for energy.

But the atom has two sides: Tails you lose, violently. Heads, you not only live but may live bountifully. LASL has been tossing the atomic coin since the war, now more than ever to get it to come up heads — for medicine, for energy, for whatever research may uncover. Los Alamos is no longer a bomb factory. Less than half its effort goes towards weapons.

"The word 'scientific' is in our title. That's important," says Hammel.

For example, LASL is currently trying to:

—Control the fusion process of a hydrogen bomb to produce electricity;

—Kill cancer with minute atomic particles called pions fired down a half-mile long atom smasher;

—Revolutionize electrical transmission through super freezing;

—Produce heat and power by drilling into the hot crust of the earth;

—Draw energy from the biggest H-Bomb in our neighborhood, the sun;

—Probe into the heart of the atom to learn what there is yet to learn;

—Improve safeguards for the handling of radioactive materials;

—Investigate the physics of space and the chemistry of atoms;

—And, yes, develop and refine nuclear weapons such as the neutron bomb.

LASL is a different place from the feverish quonset-hut days when it was the heart of the Manhattan Project to make an atomic bomb. The temporary has become permanent — labs, office complexes, the 800 million electron volt linear accelerator (LAMPF) that uses more power than the rest of the lab and Los Alamos, a town of 20,000, combined. There are few "Keep Out" signs. Russian scientists are regular visitors.

On a given day at LAMPF, open to qualified experiments from anywhere in the country, as many as 10 projects may be underway with atomic particles flying at 84 percent the speed of light to be shunted through a "switchyard" to a variety of research bays. One is the biomedical section. There, pions are aimed at tumors of cancer patients in a long-term program to test the pions' killing power. Unlike other radiation, which passes through a diseased area, pions can be stopped within a given tumor concentrating its destruction on the cancer.

"We're not far enough along," says Stephanie Wilson of the biomed experiment, "but we hope we can control large tumors if not cure them. I don't want people to think we have a magic thing because we're not sure."

Back in the hills above Los Alamos, Bob Hendron and his team have drilled into the earth's crust beneath an extinct volcano. Water under pressure was pumped in to create a fissure, then a second hole drilled to complete a circuit to produce steam from water heated by the higher temperature of the rock. If tests show the process continues working over a long period, the so-called hot rock project will begin producing significant power for LASL.

"It helps to have a volcano in your backyard," says Al Blair of the geothermal division, "but there are large areas of the country where this process could work. Hot rock resources are about 1,000 times our coal supply."

In another part of the lab eight high-powered gas lasers stand in a circle firing at a minute sphere of hydrogen isotopes. The lasers compress the hydrogen to the point where fusion occurs. Scientists hope soon to measure an energy output of 10 terrawatts — 10 trillion watts. The total generating capacity of the United States is .4 terrawatts. The laser-induced output, however, lasts for only a billionth of a second. The problem is to sustain a reaction to the point where power input equals power output — the "break even" point as scientists call it. Ground is already broken for a 72-laser configuration costing $55 million and named Antares.

"You always have to give it a fancy name when you're spending megabucks", says Jim McNally, assistant division leader for gas laser fusion.

At the cryogenics lab, Bill Keller wrestles with government bureaucracy, and the promise of super-cooled electrical transmission. At temperatures approaching absolute zero, resistance to electrical current disappears, a fact that would greatly increase the efficiency of power transmission. Current could also be stored in near-zero roundhouses, circling indefinitely until needed.

These are several of the projects — aside from weapons work — at Los Alamos, which neatly exemplifies the postwar emergence of the national government as partner and initiator in research.

LASL, with operating costs for 1978 at $275 million, stuck with atomic weapons into the 1950s, working on the H-Bomb and designing warheads for missiles.

"But bombs are like toothbrushes," says Hammel. "You can only improve them so much." LASL gradually began diversifying. For the Space Age it developed nuclear propulsion for rockets — on the shelf, at least for now — and researched solar energy and the effects of absolute zero. Such projects have direct if more mundane decendants in LASL's cyrogenics and solar heating research.

Continuity insured by federal money is one of the most precious assets of a national lab — "bottoms-up sorts of places where ideas come from the troops," says Hammel.

In the heyday of weapons development it was understood that a good chunk of money would find its way into basic research, but today's federal cost-accounting doesn't always provide a cushion for blue sky exploration. It riles many of the scientists.

"The national labs are our leading edge of technology," says Harold Agnew, LASL's director and witness to both Enrico Fermi's first chain reaction and the bombing of Hiroshima. "We operate by law in the national interest."

With some heat, Agnew complains of overmanagement by LASL's parent in Washington, the Department of Energy. The overseers want LASL to give them a five-year plan. Says Agnew: "If we knew what we'd be doing in research five years from now, we'd start doing it today."

While the government owns every atom and eraser at LASL, the lab is managed under a $3.5 million annual DOE contract by the University of California. It has been since the formation of the old Atomic Energy Commission, now absorbed by the energy department. Congress wanted the atom under civilian control.

"UC is a buffer," says Hammel. "When push comes to shove, the government has both of us to contend with."

It is the marriage between Washington and Los Alamos, government and science, that is the chronic problem.

Agnew frequently flies to Washington to explain or cajole. He has to contend with a variety of agencies in DOE — staffed, he says, with NASA castoffs from the de-emphasized space program — as well as a Congress that as it has become more knowledgeable about atoms and science also has become more inquiring.

"The government just doesn't understand research," says Keller. Budget cuts have slowed cancer research-treatment at LAMPF. Fusion money is flattening out. DOE's energy policy is too spread out, say the scientists.

"This country is tied to the oil barrel," says Al Blair at Geothermal. "There is a lack of cohesion."

"The bureaucracy is sick," says John Rogers of Cryogenics who is also a state senator and has been here since the war. "There is no focus on a few strong ideas. Instead, anyone with an idea gets funded on a small basis."

The scientists also get their share of knocks from the public. They are victims of their own success. Why can't those folks who brought us the atom solve the energy problem?

Says Dr. Norris Bradbury, who retired in 1970 after 25 years as LASL director: "World War II was an extraordinary circumstance. You had dedication. A brilliant new discovery. A vicious war. It was the first and last time Americans may have been united in a war effort. You could pull off The Bomb.

"But you don't get breakthroughs like that with energy. It's an engineering problem."

Viewed as a scientific achievement, the Manhattan project was a prodigous success. The subsequent history of the atom has been less so. Its initial use, as a horrifying weapon, "was not the best introduction," Bradbury concedes.

The atom was meant to light our way to tomorrow. Instead it left a legacy of misunderstanding and fear. So we dig coal, import oil and worry when the lights will go out for good rather than confront the problems of radioactivity and atomic waste.

So it may just be that Los Alamos and the atom have already made their greatest contribution.

"It remains to be seen over the next thousand years whether weapons were a deterrent to war," said John Rogers, who helped assemble the first bomb.

"If the weapons were a deterrent, it will be one of the greatest things science has ever done. If not it will be one of the worst."

'Where To Eat' Book Aids Traveler

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How many times have you, a stranger in town, awakened at 3 a.m. in some Cincinnati hotel room and wondered where you could find some good country ham, red-eye gravy and buttermilk biscuits at that hour?

And how many times have you, six months pregnant and visiting in Phoenix, developed a midnight craving for a cream cheese and strawberry sandwich with no notion of where to look for it?

Even once is too often. But it need not happen ever again.

You don't have to lie there tossing and turning the rest of the night. Simply reach under your pillow and extract your copy of "Where To Eat in America," (Random House $7.95 paper) a newly published guide to finding "what you want to eat when you want to eat it."

There, on page 81, you will learn that Robertson's, an allnight eatery just five minutes from downtown Cincinnati, serves ham-gravy-biscuit around the clock.

Or page 310 will send you to Dr. Munchie's, which stays open until 4 a.m. and, lucky for you, is one of the few places in Arizona that features cream cheese and strawberry sandwiches.

The suppliers of this vital intelligence are William Rice, executive food editor of the Washington Post, and Burton Wolf, a New York author and commentator on cooking.

With the aid of resident food critics in 30 cities, they have attempted to answer the question most frequently asked by travelers: "Where's a good place to eat around here?"

Usually, that question is directed to a hotel or motel desk clerk, not always with spectacular success.

Your typical American desk clerk may otherwise be a pearl among men — mannerly, neat, well-spoken and good to his mother. But he is apt to have the taste buds of an undernourished armadillo.

Through misplaced loyalty or a defective palate he may even go so far as to recommend the restaurant in the establishment where you are lodging.

In their book, Rice and Wolf attempt to rescue trevelers who are at the mercy of desk clerks. Their work, however, is not necessarily limited to gastronomically abused wayfarers.

A casual diner could, for example, live in Washington for years without realizing that Le Lion d'Or on Connecticut Avenue is the spot to go when you have a hankering for mousse of pigeon appetizers.

The lower case subject of where to eat in America has, of course, been covered before, most notably by Duncan Hines, whose "Adventures in Good Eating" saved many a tourist and salesman from terminal heartburn.

The upper case "Where To Eat in America" breaks new ground, however, by compartmentalizing various dining habits, whims and eccentricities.

In each of the 30 cities examined, there are 19 broad categories of "Business Lunch," "Fast Food," "Restaurant Near Airport," "Best Hotel Meal," "Best Wine List," "Late Snack" and so on.

But it also breaks down to a more personal level.

Suppose you are in Portland for a secluded rendezvous and you unfortunately are allergic to gypsy violins.

You'll be pleased to learn that the Captain's Corner is so "dimly candlelit" that "you may not be recognized." Plus, there apparently is no danger of strolling strings dripping pizzicatos all over the skewered scallops.

If your taste does run to tuneful dining, you can find a place to gratify it listed, appropriately, under the heading "Restaurant With Music." In Milwaukee, there's a restaurant that specializes in hasenpfeffer with zithers.

Hairdryer Should Be Proper Size

BOSTON (UPI) — About 14-million hairdryers, mostly blow dryers, are sold annually for home use in the United States, mostly to women 15-34 years old, says Chuck Kantor, senior product manager for a manufacturer.

Kantor offers these tips for buying and using the appliances:

— The right size unit for an individual depends on hair texture and length. Up to 800 watts is needed for shorter, finer, thinner hair. Up to 1,000 wattts, for medium texture and thickness, and 1,000 to 1,200 watts for thicker, longer tresses.

— In use, a dryer should be held 6 to 12 inches away from the hair.

— Keep the line cord wrupped in storage, but not around the drying unit. That could cause premature cord breakage.

Accountants Set Meet Here Tuesday

The Lubbock Area Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has scheduled a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

Harold Cunningham, with Arthur Anderson of Houston, will speak to the group on the topic, "The Texas Council."

The Lubbock Chapter is one of a worldwide organization of chapters which puts emphasis on continuing education in the accounting area.

Membership applications will be available at the meeting, according to the chapter.

NO NEW LINERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey by Travel Weekly shows that no passenger ships are being built or contemplated anywhere in the world this year. The travel industry newspaper said prohibitive construction costs are the reason for the building standstill since ships that cost $20 million a few years ago now cost between $50 million and $80 million.

Spring Closeouts, Now 5.99 to 15.99

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CUDDLES BABY SEAL—Mrs. Mary Griffin, a staff member of the New England Aquarium, embraces "Muffin", one of six baby harbor seals which have been brought to the Aquarium for care after being abandoned by their natural mothers. The animals range in age from a few days to two weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

your National Parks Right Around Home

by Ben Moffett

CHICHASAW NATIONAL RECREATION Area encompasses a manmade lake with 40 miles of shoreline, a refreshing sweep of woodlands and a nature study center.

Together, it's a great place for a family outing and that's probably the main reason that it consistently attracts more vistors than any of the other 32 National Park Service areas in the Southwest Region, which encompasses the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and a part of Arizona.

Last year almost two million vistor days were expended boating, fishing, skin diving, hiking, wading, water skiing, picnicking, camping and observing nature.

"Observing nature" is more than a passive acitivity at Chickasaw. For most, one of the highlights of any park trip is a visit to Travertine Nature Center, a 9,500-square foot structure of rambling stone and rough-sawn wood with a wooden shingle roof and an informal atmosphere.

THE MAIN EXHIBIT room, which looks out on the woods and Travertine Creek, running beneath it, has live exhibits of snakes, frogs, lizards, insects, plants and fish native to the area.

The center also consits of 140 acres of land called the Environmental Study Area. Teachers with school groups enjoy using the study areas as an outdoor classroom. A self-guiding trail runs through the study center.

The purpose of the center is to help the visitor understand nature by studying it in this natural laboratory.

To complement the nature study area, the park offers a variety of interpretive programs. The schedule this summer is as follows:

—June 17-Aug. 20, daily morning nature walks at Travertine Nature Center.

—June 18-Aug. 13, daily afternoon nature walks at Bromide Hill.

—May 27-Sept. 4, afternoon children's programs at Cold Springs and Rock Creek campgrounds.

THE RECREATION AREA operates a campground reservation system and reservations may be made for the period May 21-Sept. 9, 1978 for Rock Creek, Central and Cold Springs in the Travertine District and Buckhorn and The Point Campgrounds in the Lake District.

Reservations are not required, but are recommended since sites not reserved are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are accepted from 60 days before the arrival date until noon of the day before arrival by telephoning 404 622-6121.

There is no charge to make a reservation and advance payment of fees cannot be accepted. Fees of $3 per site, per night ($1.50 for Golden Age permit holders) will be collected upon arrival.

IF YOU AREplanning to visit a National Park Service area on your vacation, write the agency at P.O. Box 728, Room P-4, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a free trip planning guide that lists NPS areas within an easy drive of your home and charts the facilities and services available at each.

20% off puffy comforters. Coordinating sheets on sale, too.

Sale 18.40 Twin
Reg. $23. Twin-tone comforter reverses from light to dark for a quick-change color scheme. Poly/rayon plumply filled with polyester.
Full; reg. $28, **Sale 22.40**
Queen; reg. $36, **Sale 28.80**
King; reg. $41, **Sale 32.80**

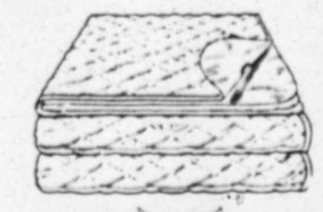
Sale 4.99 Twin
Reg. 5.99. Delicate pastel flowers etched on crisp, no-iron cotton/poly percale sheets. Coordinates with twin-tone comforter.
Full; reg. 6.99, **Sale 5.99**
Queen; reg. 10.99, **Sale 8.99**
King; reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.99**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.99**
Queen cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 5.49, **Sale 4.49**
King cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.99**

Sale $28 Twin
Reg. $35. Whimsical woods and wildflowers shadow patterned on a plump comforter of poly/cotton quilted to polyfill.
Full; reg. $45, **Sale $36**
Queen; reg. $55, **Sale $44**
King; reg. $65, **Sale $52**

Sale 5.59 Twin
Reg. 6.99. Matching wildflower sheets of no-iron cotton/poly percale.
Full; reg. 7.99, **Sale 6.59**
Queen; reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.39**
King; reg. 14.99, **Sale 11.99**
Matching pillow cases on sale, too.

Sale $24 Twin
Reg. $30. Bright stripes pattern a fluffy comforter of poly/rayon quilted to polyfill.
Full; reg. $40, **Sale $32**
Queen; reg. $50, **Sale $40**
King; reg. $60, **Sale $48**

Sale 5.99 Twin
Reg. 6.99. Matching striped sheets of comfortable cotton/poly percale.
Full; reg. 7.99, **Sale 6.99**
Queen; reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.99**
King; reg. 14.99, **Sale 12.99**
Matching pillow cases on sale, too.
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



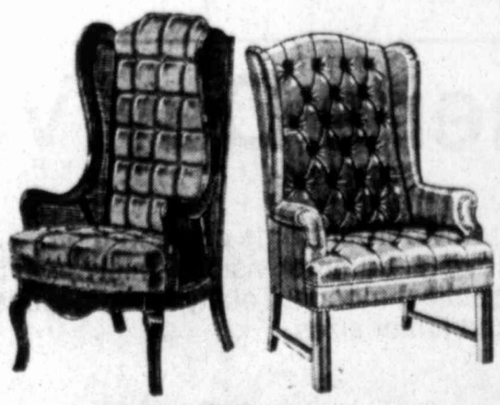
Sale 6.39 Twin fitted
Reg. 7.99. Protective mattress pad of soft poly/cotton filled with polyester.
Full fitted; reg. 10.99, **Sale 8.79**
Queen fitted; reg. 13.99, **Sale 11.99**
King fitted; reg. 16.99, **Sale 13.59**
Flat styles on sale in all sizes, too.

Sale 4.80 Standard
Reg. $6. Machine washable bed pillow plumped with Fiberfill II polyester.
Queen; reg. $8, **Sale 6.40**
King; reg. $10, **Sale $8**

$10 off our modular shape tables.

Sale $50 each piece
Reg. $60. Create a planter, cocktail table, more, with pecan-look blocks of plastic laminated to wood products. Stack, separate, or stand them side by side. L-shaped cube or 15½" square cube. 36" square glass topper adds versatility.

$30 off wood-accent chairs.



Sale $159
Reg. $189. Biscuit tufted high back chair upholstered in velvet-look rayon-backed acrylic over polyfoam. Sweeping cane arms framed in fruitwood finish hardwood.

Sale $149
Reg. $179. Handsome wing-back chair is button tufted vinyl over plump polyfoam; nail-head trim. Straight legs are fruitwood finish hardwood.

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Lighthearted fruit patterns border country gingham kitchen accessories. Color your kitchen! They're priced for the picking.
Accessories of sheared cotton/poly terry; quilted items plumped with polyfill.
Dishcloth; **1.10** Pot holder; **1.35**
Towel; **1.75** Oven mitt; **2.25**
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Researcher Finds Chimps Can Be Brutal As Humans

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jane Goodall has been studying the behavior of chimpanzees in the wilds of Tanzania for 18 years and says her most horrifying discovery was that they can be as savage as humans.

The occasional brutality of chimps became evident after a community of the animals split apart with one group moving south to establish a new community. In four years, gangs of males from the original group were attacking and killing lone males of the splinter group.

"I think the horrifying part about that is that before these killings happened, I thought well, okay, there are many similarities between chimps and humans but basically chimps are rather nice, and more gentle than we are," she said in a recent National Geographic Society briefing.

"But now, having seen this kind of behavior, which we wouldn't have known about if we had stopped after 10 years of research, we now know that chimps in this way too have rather strong similarities to humans."

Dr. Goodall, director of the Gombe Stream Research Center in Tanzania's Gombe Stream National Park, encountered human violence in 1975 when a group of rebels kidnapped four students and carried them across Lake Tanganyika to Zaire. They were released two months later after ransom was paid.

Before that incident, the 44-year-old scientist had lived at Gombe Stream and watched the life of the chimpanzees almost continuously since 1960. Now that observation is carried out by a group of trained Tanzanian men who report daily by radio to the famed English-born zoologist. She visits the site once a week.

Why maintain such a lengthy watch on a chimpanzee community? To try to throw some light on the behavior of early man, she answers.

"If you look carefully at chimp behavior on the one hand and human behavior on the other, you do see similarities," she said.

In greeting patterns, for instance, she said both species will kiss, embrace, hold hands and pat one another on the back. They both use and make tools, cooperate in hunting and now it is known they have similarities in aggressive behavior.

"Presumably if they're there in modern man and modern chimp, they may have been present in a common ancestor if we are going to postulate that there was such a thing.

"The only way we can try to get at what his behavior was like is this comparative approach. We'll never know if early man shook hands or kissed, but at least we can suspect what he might have done.

"If you get this kind of picture of early man, living in an environment more like that of the chimp today than our own society today, you can begin to understand the kind of evolutionary pressures which molded our behavior into the kind of behavior we have today."

The first of the deadly chimp attacks she observed happened in 1974 when a group of males from the main chimp community attacked a male from the group to the south. The chimps don't usually use weapons but rely on their hands, feet and teeth.

"Whereas an attack within a community is about a minute, and an injury is rare, this lasted 20 minutes and was very savage and very brutal and the victim almost certainly died," she said.

"Since '74, these kind of attacks have been seen five times. One victim was an old female, post reproductive, partially crippled, and she was seen to die as a result of her injuries.

"And the last almost certain killing happened at the end of last year. This was, as far as we know, the last male of the seven who moved down. He's now gone. They broke his leg and beat him up and it was quite clear he couldn't live."

FROM NOMAD TO FARMER—A Tuareg tribesman harvests wheat in an agricultural project at Ubari, Libya, recently. It is one of the "Green Revolution" projects designed to make Libya self sufficient in food. Hundreds of foreign agricultural and construction engineers are building and running farms, which are to be distributed free to nomadic Tuaregs, who once scurried behind camels. (AP Laserphoto)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There will be delays in plans you have made, so use self-control. Utilize the time to get matters better organized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have good ideas for adding to present security so get busy making concrete plans to put them in operation although you cannot contact a backer just yet.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of chores that will gain you favors from others. Try to please your closest tie more and show you are consicentious, thoughtful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There may be some delay where a personal plan is concerned, but be patient and all works out fine later. Not a good time for the social side of life, either.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't discuss a private affair with others until you are more sure of your facts. Not a good day to either plan or take a trip which would not bring right results, either.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to get out to new ventures but be sure to use right principles for best results. Take time to improve health and forget career matters for now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a responsibility to handle, even though it may not be too much to your liking. Show more thought for a loved one who may be depressed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 31) Try to go along with the ideas of close ties and have more harmony. A worldly situation is hardly to your liking, but there is nothing you can do about it. Relax.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please those who have been good to you in days gone by. Show consideration. Spend some time to get abode looking more charming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Recreational activities would not work out well. Spend the time disposing of accumulated tasks. Try to help friends who are are in trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use tact at home where there is apt to be depression or you make matters worse. Avoid situations that lead to tension.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The planets are not favorable for visiting with friends and kin. Study any written material for errors.

IF YOU CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be practical-minded and have both feet firmly on the ground. Teach to reach decisions more quickly since there is a tendency to mull things over too much and this could ruin the success possible here. Not much interest in sports in this chart.

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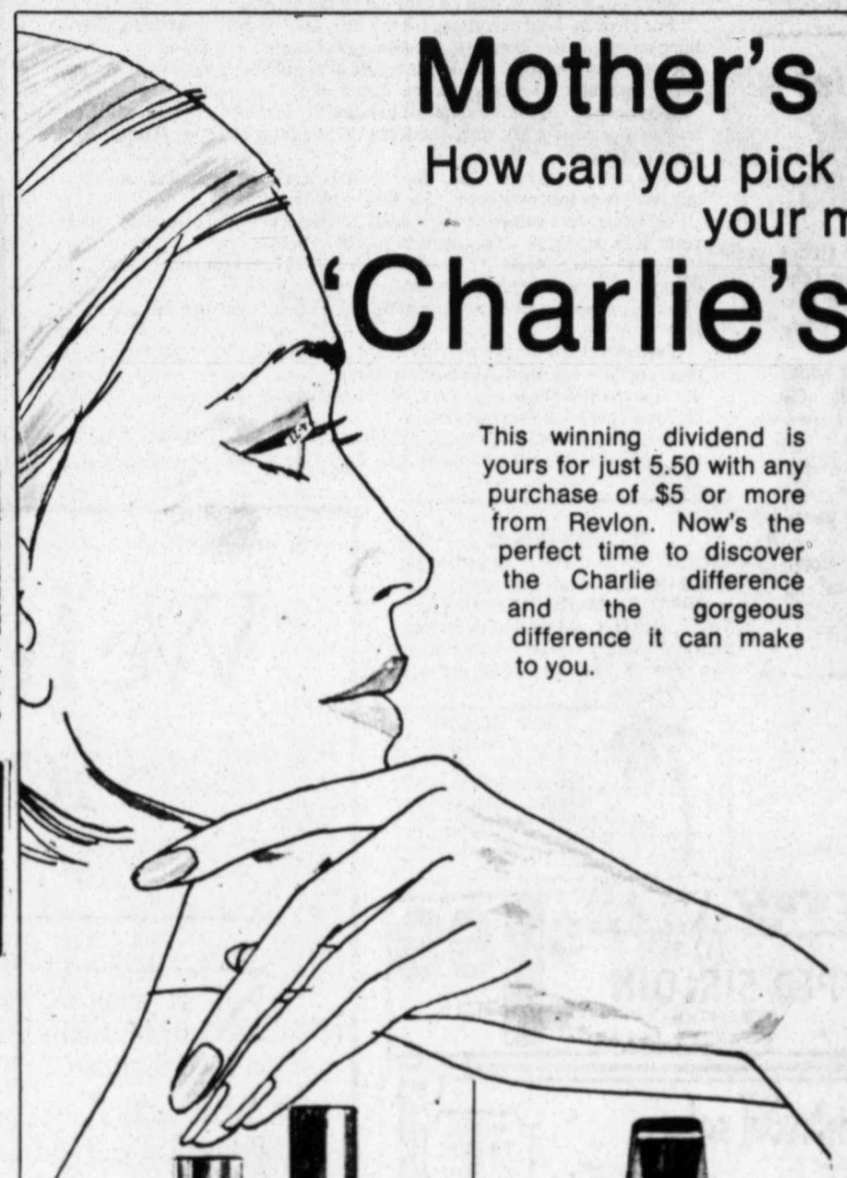

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Irvin Feld: Circus Chief Like 'Child With Toy'

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — Irvin Feld is a near-sighted, square-jawed, hard-nosed 59-year-old businessman who becomes a hot dog-chomping, cigar-smoking, chattering child when he goes to the circus.

"Now this you won't believe, an elephant dancing like this . .. Can you imagine that? ... See our octopus? Isn't that great? ... This one 15-minute number cost me more than any complete Broadway show ... See our snails?"

All his life — certainly since he hawked snake oil on a carnival midway at 13 — Irvin Feld wanted his own circus. In 1967, he bought one. Feld is president of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. He also is producer, promoter, talent scout.

Neither time nor familiarity has tarnished the sequined glitter of "The Greatest Show on Earth" for Feld. In typically Feldian style, he says his circus gets better. And better.

"I spent $1 million on the costumes alone for this number ... . Now, take feathers. We buy all the ostrich feathers South Africa exports. All of them. They're twenty times more durable .. . Our elephant blankets cost as much as one Las Vegas extravaganza ..."

Everything is twice as big. Twice as exciting. Twice as costly. Twice, in fact: In 1969, Feld doubled the circus. He created a second "Greatest Show on Earth." Today two separate companies — equally as "Greatest," Feld claims — tour the United States 11½ months a year.

He's not done yet: "By 1980, I foresee that we'll need a third domestic unit."

Along with the twicing comes some halfing. When Feld bought the circus in 1967, the average age of the performers was 46. Today, he says, it's 23.

He created a clown college to train new talent. He began periodic visits to Eastern European nations that operate state-supported circus schools.

On one such visit, to Bulgaria, Feld urged an instructor to develop a team that could use a teeter-board to vault acrobats into a five-man high totem pole.

"'It cannot be done,' he said. 'Four is the ultimate.' But they did it. I brought the act over here and my own people saw it. Now we have two groups doing six high. The circus is a case of 'Can you top this?'"

Before circusing, Feld was a promoter. Before that, he operated a chain of retail record shops in Washington.

"The record companies would bring me a demonstration record and they'd ask me if it would sell, if they should produce it. When I found someone good, I'd get in touch with them and offer to book them on an 80-day concert tour."

He booked Chubby Checker, Bill Haley, Nat King Cole.

In 1956, Feld offered some gratuitous advice to a stranger, John Ringling North, owner of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey: "Take the circus out of the bigtop, use those multi-purpose community structures we use for concerts."

North took the advice. And he put Feld on the payroll.

"For 11 years, I did everything for the circus — bookings, promotion. Everything except produce the show. It became an obsession with me."

It remains so. As the circus swirls before him, Feld has a word with the ringmaster, altering a single introduction. Just a bit.

Every act has long been committed to heart. While three rings teem with Courageous Cossacks, a grinning, chattering Feld guides the eyes, predicts each move, applauds.

"Now watch over here ... See the little one? Isn't she something? Isn't that fantastic? Now look over here ... See that? Isn't that great?"

Feld figures he's witnessed about 3,000 full circus performances in the last 11 years. He's popped in to see countless partial shows.

"Retire? Never. Never. Never. This is my baby. I never get bored. This is too exciting. It's mind boggling, what makes it run."

Ask Irvin Feld how he stacks up with, say, P.T. Barnum and this is what he says:

"I've been called the 20th century P.T. Barnum. But, you know, our philosophies are different. He was famous for saying, 'There's a sucker born every minute.' I know better than that. His circus was real ballyhoo. Ours is real. It has to be. I can't get away with ballyhoo.

"Take Tom Thumb. Barnum found him and promoted him. He was 40 inches tall. I found Michu. He's 33 inches tall. Tom Thumb was just somebody who stood around being short. Michu is a real performer, a savvy customer, a fine clown."

Although Mattel, Inc., the toy company, bought the circus in 1974, Feld retains the presidency and control of the production. He makes a Feldian prediction: The future looks good.

"Each year for the past 10 years has been the best year the circus ever had. We're drawing more people, taking in a larger gross.

"Now watch, see these black boys on the unicycles? I found them 10 years ago in Harlem. Aren't they something?

"Now watch this boy on the trapeze, he's only 14 years old and he does the triple successfully 95 percent of the time. See that? He crosses himself when he reaches for the trapeze. Does that every time ... nice touch, eh?"

Charm, Humor Of Play Lost

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI)— Disillusion is the dominant theme of "Catsplay," a sentimental comedy by Hungarian playwright Istvan Orkeny which opened April 17 at the off-off-Broadway Manhattan Theater Club.

The main character is Ersike, a Hungarian widow in her late sixties who tries to recapture an old love of 40 years before, only to find the object of her affections a worthless old gourmand and womanizer who spurns her table and bed in favor of those of a more glamorous woman friend.

While we see "Ersie" trying to start life anew, she relates her hopes and dreams in letters and phone calls to her paralyzed sister Giza, now living in West Germany. Their discussion of their present lives is interspersed with memories of a half-century earlier.

The acting of Helen Burns as Ersike, Bette Henritze as a mousy neighbor with whom she plays cat games — hence the title — and Katherine Squire as Giza almost but not quite overcomes the paltriness of the play.

The letter-reading and telephone calls, an easy substitute for monologues, enable the playwright to talk about ideas and emotions and thoughts without showing them onstage. The charm and humor which may have been present in the original have disappeared in translation.

BRIDGES SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Beau Bridges has signed for the male lead opposite Sally Field in "Norma Rae" at 20th Century-Fox. Martin Ritt will direct the contemporary story of a female textile worker who attempts to organize a labor union in the deep south.

Man Enjoys His 'Job': Watching Grass Grow

By TIM MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Virgil Meyer's job is about as exciting as sitting and watching grass grow.

In fact, that is a good part of Meyer's job. He doesn't think it's boring at all.

He is a research specialist for one of the world's largest producers of grass seed and lawn care products, O.M. Scott and Sons of Marysville, Ohio.

His job is seeing that the seed customers buy does indeed grow into beautiful, lush green grass, not weeds.

Meyer says two major problems face the lawn grower: "Getting the grass to grow and then keeping it growing."

Lawn care experts tend to downplay the difficulties. But Meyer says there can be problems:

"There are hundreds of varieties of seed and there are hundreds of chemicals that can be used to help grow seed or to combat weed growth. "The trick is finding the right combination of seed and chemicals."

The first step is selecting the seed. Although hundreds of species of grass exist, only a few will grow well in turf areas. Each species has its own texture, color, growth rate and maintenance characteristics.

Some grasses do well in sunshine, others in shade, Meyer said. Some grow fast, others do not. Most seed packets are a mixture and are clearly labeled as to their characteristics.

"The important thing is to buy a high quality seed," he said. "A 'clean' seed packet, one that contains few weeds and good quality seed is well worth the price. If you seed in weeds you'll have problems that will be difficult to solve."

Meyer said a homeowner's best bet is to consult a garden store expert.

"He should be aware of what grows well in your area and he can advise you on what to expect from certain seeds. The same is true if you huve a problem with dying grass or with weeds.

"Sometimes only a soil anaylsis can solve a problem. County extension agents can help, or garden experts. Most varieties of seed are disease resistant, but if you do have a problem it can be difficult to determine what it is without digging up a soil sample and having it analyzed," he said.

Meyer spends a great deal of time trying to improve existing varieties and develop new ones.

About 90 percent of the seed sold in the United States is grown in the Pacific Northwest.

"The weather is perfect there," says Meyer. "It's wet almost all of the time except for May and June when the seed is harvested.

"What you try to do is get a hardy blend, one that will result in the greatest growth with the least possible effort. And also one that will provide years of beauty."

He said work also is done on special strains, such as bentgrass that is used primarily for golf course greens.

Scott has a toll-free number in each state for lawn care questions from consumers. Fred Sweet and his staff of seven in Marysville stand by to answer them and handle mail-in service.

The mail-in service is just that — homeowners can mail in their weeds for analysis and advice for solving the problem.

Even a beautiful lawn that is the envy of the neighborhood has to be mowed.

Meyer may soon solve that problem, too.

"We're working on a variety of grass that doesn't grow very fast," he said. "Our aim is to cut the number of required mowings to as few as possible. We think that maybe by the year 2000 we may even be able to seed a lawn that never needs mowing."

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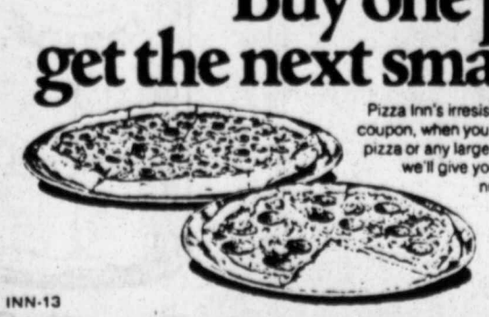
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Bawdy Play Funniest Show Off Broadway

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those belly-laughs echoing through the lower east side are coming from an unpretentious little musical called "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," which could be called the funniest show off-Broadway.

It has all the expected bawdy jokes (and lots more unexpected), the plot line is as thin as tissue, and the country-western music is unexceptional.

But withal, to borrow a phrase from a good ol' boy, "I ain't had so much fun since the hawgs ate m' brother."

The principal ingredients contributing to the fun are the dialogue by Texans Larry L. King and Peter Masterson, the performances by a cast predominantly from Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma, and the staging by Texan Tommy Tune of the musical numbers by Texan Carol Hall.

"Whorehouse" tells how the famous Chicken Ranch, a reallife Texas bordello, was closed down for good in 1973 after providing its genteel services in one location or another for a century or more. Its last madam, Edna Milton, has a couple of bit parts in the current show.

The story line, such as it is, tells how a TV "Watchdog," Melvin P. Thorpe, campaigns against the Chicken Ranch and succeeds in having it closed down, despite the efforts of the governor, the mayor, the sheriff and the Texas Aggies football team. There are a couple of sub-plots — a couple of new girls, and a romantic attachment between the madam and the sheriff.

But it's the performances that count, together with the way Tune directs and the actors handle the musical numbers.

There's Delores Hall as the ranch maid singing the hit number of the show, a blues called "Twenty-four hours of lovin';" Henderson Forsythe (Dr. Stewart in "As the World Turns") as the sheriff with an unending supply of bawdy stories and vivid blue similes; Carlin Glynn as the madam singing beautifully and getting a lot of mileage out of her rules for the girls; Susan Mansur perfect as a tart-tongued greasy spoon waitress.

EXPERT HOST — Mike Douglas, left, kicks up his foot in reaction to Maureen Dean, with a hat over her head, doing a Nixon coverup routine. At right is John Dean. Second from left is actor Hal Linden. After 16 years as a host of a TV talk show, Mike Douglas has become something of an expert at pulling an owly-eyed guest from the throes of stage fright. (AP Laserphoto)

Famed Bronc Aging But Still Agile

By STEVE ANDRIST

FLASHER, N.D. (AP) — The Satchel Paige of bucking broncs is taking it easy on the grasslands of southwestern North Dakota, but he's still too tough to tame.

Like Paige, the ageless baseball pitching wonder, this famous gelded pinto isn't looking over his shoulder and nobody dares sneak up on him.

"That's him ... that's Pump Handle Pete," shouted Vic Ternes, owner of the big, muscular whitish horse.

Old Pump Handle Pete is Ternes' prize possession. He's been a rodeo bronc ever since he was 2 years old, quite a few years considering he's about 26 or 28 years old, which makes him somewhere between 78 and 84 by human terms.

"He still bucks off some of the best NDRA (North Dakota Rodeo Association) cowboys," said Ternes.

"I figure he's the Satchel Paige of buckin' horses because no one really knows how old either of 'em are," Ternes said.

What Ternes does know about the horse is that he got him when Pete was 2 years old from a well driller named Pete Miller.

"Miller was gonna slaughter him, so I traded for him," said Ternes. "Everybody called him (Miller) Pump Handle Pete and the name just kinda stuck with the horse.

"Several guys have rode him now and last year a guy won the money riding him at the Grant County Fair," said Ternes. "But he's bucked quite a few good cowboys off, too."

Ternes said his prize saddle bronc is very disciplined.

"He never refused to buck like some horses do, and he's never come up lame," he said. "After he bucks a rider, he'll just quit right now, but he'll never quit as long as somebody is on."

The elderly pinto is also different from other saddle broncs because he is very tame until he sees daylight.

"Some horses will wear themselves out in the shoot," Ternes said. "But this guy will just sit and look over the gate all day long, until he sees that daylight. Then he goes!"

Ternes said he had a son who's a pretty good saddle bronc rider, but Pump Handle Pete "bucked him right down."

"I've never been on him," Ternes admitted. "And I never will be either."

Excursion Boats Cruise Hamburg Harbor Area

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Hamburg's 17 excursion boats will continue the long tradition of sightseeing tours of the harbor area this year.

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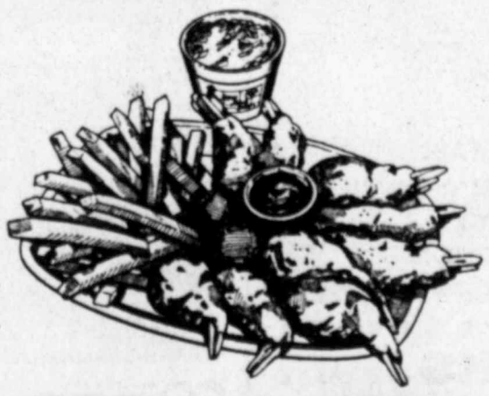

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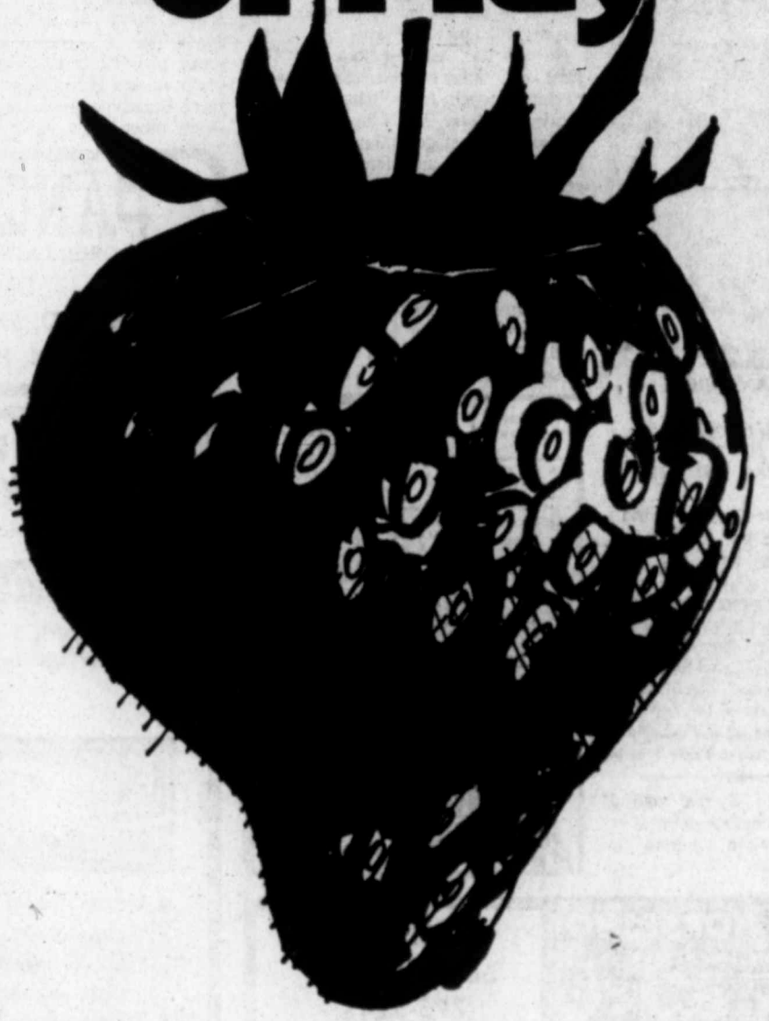

Strawberry
(Fragaria)

The Furr's Advertising Committee worked day and night to decide on just the right berry to feature during the month of May. One member was pushing the Pokeberry while another was holding out for the Whortleberry. The Buffaloberry and the Cowberry were running neck and neck when the boss walked in and said, "How about the Strawberry? It's a very merry berry, they say, for the merry merry month of May." It was unanimous.

So, all month we're proudly featuring the Strawberry in a variety of good tasting ways to complement your other good cookin' favorites. Look for the specially priced "Strawberry Features". Here are this week's suggestions as **Furr's Salutes the Strawberry.**

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Irvin Feld: Circus Chief Like 'Child With Toy'

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — Irvin Feld is a near-sighted, square-jawed, hard-nosed 59-year-old businessman who becomes a hot dog-chomping, cigar-smoking, chattering child when he goes to the circus.

"Now this you won't believe, an elephant dancing like this . .. Can you imagine that? ... See our octopus? Isn't that great? ... This one 15-minute number cost me more than any complete Broadway show ... See our snails?"

All his life — certainly since he hawked snake oil on a carnival midway at 13 — Irvin Feld wanted his own circus. In 1967, he bought one. Feld is president of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. He also is producer, promoter, talent scout.

Neither time nor familiarity has tarnished the sequined glitter of "The Greatest Show on Earth" for Feld. In typically Feldian style, he says his circus gets better. And better.

"I spent $1 million on the costumes alone for this number .. . Now, take feathers. We buy all the ostrich feathers South Africa exports. All of them. They're twenty times more durable .. . Our elephant blankets cost as much as one Las Vegas extravaganza ..."

Everything is twice as big. Twice as exciting. Twice as costly. Twice, in fact: In 1969, Feld doubled the circus. He created a second "Greatest Show on Earth." Today two separate companies — equally as "Greatest," Feld claims — tour the United States 11½ months a year.

He's not done yet: "By 1980, I foresee that we'll need a third domestic unit."

Along with the twicing comes some halfing. When Feld bought the circus in 1967, the average age of the performers was 46. Today, he says, it's 23.

He created a clown college to train new talent. He began periodic visits to Eastern European nations that operate state-supported circus schools.

On one such visit, to Bulgaria, Feld urged an instructor to develop a team that could use a teeter-board to vault acrobats into a five-man high totem pole.

"'It cannot be done,' he said. 'Four is the ultimate.' But they did it. I brought the act over here and my own people saw it. Now we have two groups doing six high. The circus is a case of 'Can you top this?'"

Before circusing, Feld was a promoter. Before that, he operated a chain of retail record shops in Washington.

"The record companies would bring me a demonstration record and they'd ask me if it would sell, if they should produce it. When I found someone good, I'd get in touch with them and offer to book them on an 80-day concert tour."

He booked Chubby Checker, Bill Haley, Nat King Cole.

In 1956, Feld offered some gratuitous advice to a stranger, John Ringling North, owner of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey: "Take the circus out of the bigtop, use those multi-purpose community structures we use for concerts."

North took the advice. And he put Feld on the payroll.

"For 11 years, I did everything for the circus — bookings, promotion. Everything except produce the show. It became an obsession with me."

It remains so. As the circus swirls before him, Feld has a word with the ringmaster, altering a single introduction. Just a bit.

Every act has long been committed to heart. While three rings teem with Courageous Cossacks, a grinning, chattering Feld guides the eyes, predicts each move, applauds.

"Now watch over here ... See the little one? Isn't she something? Isn't that fantastic? Now look over here ... See that? Isn't that great?"

Feld figures he's witnessed about 3,000 full circus performances in the last 11 years. He's popped in to see countless partial shows.

"Retire? Never. Never. Never. This is my baby. I never get bored. This is too exciting. It's mind boggling, what makes it run."

Ask Irvin Feld how he stacks up with, say, P.T. Barnum and this is what he says:

"I've been called the 20th century P.T. Barnum. But, you know, our philosophies are different. He was famous for saying, 'There's a sucker born every minute.' I know better than that. His circus was real ballyhoo. Ours is real. It has to be. I can't get away with ballyhoo.

"Take Tom Thumb. Barnum found him and promoted him. He was 40 inches tall. I found Michu. He's 33 inches tall. Tom Thumb was just somebody who stood around being short. Michu is a real performer, a savvy customer, a fine clown."

Although Mattel, Inc., the toy company, bought the circus in 1974, Feld retains the presidency and control of the production. He makes a Feldian prediction: The future looks good.

"Each year for the past 10 years has been the best year the circus ever had. We're drawing more people, taking in a larger gross.

"Now watch, see these black boys on the unicycles? I found them 10 years ago in Harlem. Aren't they something?

"Now watch this boy on the trapeze, he's only 14 years old and he does the triple successfully 95 percent of the time. See that? He crosses himself when he reaches for the trapeze. Does that every time ... nice touch, eh?"

Charm, Humor Of Play Lost

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI)— Disillusion is the dominant theme of "Catsplay," a sentimental comedy by Hungarian playwright Istvan Orkeny which opened April 17 at the off-off-Broadway Manhattan Theater Club.

The main character is Ersike, a Hungarian widow in her late sixties who tries to recapture an old love of 40 years before, only to find the object of her affections a worthless old gourmand and womanizer who spurns her table and bed in favor of those of a more glamorous woman friend.

While we see "Ersie" trying to start life anew, she relates her hopes and dreams in letters and phone calls to her paralyzed sister Giza, now living in West Germany. Their discussion of their present lives is interspersed with memories of a half-century earlier.

The acting of Helen Burns as Ersike, Bette Henritze as a mousy neighbor with whom she plays cat games — hence the title — and Katherine Squire as Giza almost but not quite overcomes the paltriness of the play.

The letter-reading and telephone calls, an easy substitute for monologues, enable the playwright to talk about ideas and emotions and thoughts without showing them onstage. The charm and humor which may have been present in the original have disappeared in translation.

BRIDGES SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Beau Bridges has signed for the male lead opposite Sally Field in "Norma Rae" at 20th Century-Fox. Martin Ritt will direct the contemporary story of a female textile worker who attempts to organize a labor union in the deep south.

Man Enjoys His 'Job': Watching Grass Grow

By TIM MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Virgil Meyer's job is about as exciting as sitting and watching grass grow.

In fact, that is a good part of Meyer's job. He doesn't think it's boring at all.

He is a research specialist for one of the world's largest producers of grass seed and lawn care products, O.M. Scott and Sons of Marysville, Ohio.

His job is seeing that the seed customers buy does indeed grow into beautiful, lush green grass, not weeds.

Meyer says two major problems face the lawn grower: "Getting the grass to grow and then keeping it growing."

Lawn care experts tend to downplay the difficulties. But Meyer says there can be problems:

"There are hundreds of varieties of seed and there are hundreds of chemicals that can be used to help grow seed or to combat weed growth. "The trick is finding the right combination of seed and chemicals."

The first step is selecting the seed. Although hundreds of species of grass exist, only a few will grow well in turf areas. Each species has its own texture, color, growth rate and maintenance characteristics.

Some grasses do well in sunshine, others in shade, Meyer said. Some grow fast, others do not. Most seed packets are a mixture and are clearly labeled as to their characteristics.

"The important thing is to buy a high quality seed," he said. "A 'clean' seed packet, one that contains few weeds and good quality seed is well worth the price. If you seed in weeds you'll have problems that will be difficult to solve."

Meyer said a homeowner's best bet is to consult a garden store expert.

"He should be aware of what grows well in your area and he can advise you on what to expect from certain seeds. The same is true if you huve a problem with dying grass or with weeds.

"Sometimes only a soil anaylsis can solve a problem. County extension agents can help, or garden experts. Most varieties of seed are disease resistant, but if you do have a problem it can be difficult to determine what it is without digging up a soil sample and having it analyzed," he said.

Meyer spends a great deal of time trying to improve existing varieties and develop new ones.

About 90 percent of the seed sold in the United States is grown in the Pacific Northwest.

"The weather is perfect there," says Meyer. "It's wet almost all of the time except for May and June when the seed is harvested.

"What you try to do is get a hardy blend, one that will result in the greatest growth with the least possible effort. And also one that will provide years of beauty."

He said work also is done on special strains, such as bentgrass that is used primarily for golf course greens.

Scott has a toll-free number in each state for lawn care questions from consumers. Fred Sweet and his staff of seven in Marysville stand by to answer them and handle mail-in service.

The mail-in service is just that — homeowners can mail in their weeds for analysis and advice for solving the problem.

Even a beautiful lawn that is the envy of the neighborhood has to be mowed.

Meyer may soon solve that problem, too.

"We're working on a variety of grass that doesn't grow very fast," he said. "Our aim is to cut the number of required mowings to as few as possible. We think that maybe by the year 2000 we may even be able to seed a lawn that never needs mowing."

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Bawdy Play Funniest Show Off Broadway

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those belly-laughs echoing through the lower east side are coming from an unpretentious little musical called "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," which could be called the funniest show off-Broadway.

It has all the expected bawdy jokes (and lots more unexpected), the plot line is as thin as tissue, and the country-western music is unexceptional.

But withal, to borrow a phrase from a good ol' boy, "I ain't had so much fun since the hawgs ate m' brother."

The principal ingredients contributing to the fun are the dialogue by Texans Larry L. King and Peter Masterson, the performances by a cast predominantly from Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma, and the staging by Texan Tommy Tune of the musical numbers by Texan Carol Hall.

"Whorehouse" tells how the famous Chicken Ranch, a reallife Texas bordello, was closed down for good in 1973 after providing its genteel services in one location or another for a century or more. Its last madam, Edna Milton, has a couple of bit parts in the current show.

The story line, such as it is, tells how a TV "Watchdog," Melvin P. Thorpe, campaigns against the Chicken Ranch and succeeds in having it closed down, despite the efforts of the governor, the mayor, the sheriff and the Texas Aggies football team. There are a couple of sub-plots — a couple of new girls, and a romantic attachment between the madam and the sheriff.

But it's the performances that count, together with the way Tune directs and the actors handle the musical numbers.

There's Delores Hall as the ranch maid singing the hit number of the show, a blues called "Twenty-four hours of lovin';" Henderson Forsythe (Dr. Stewart in "As the World Turns") as the sheriff with an unending supply of bawdy stories and vivid blue similes; Carlin Glynn as the madam singing beautifully and getting a lot of mileage out of her rules for the girls; Susan Mansur perfect as a tart-tongued greasy spoon waitress.

EXPERT HOST — Mike Douglas, left, kicks up his foot in reaction to Maureen Dean, with a hat over her head, doing a Nixon coverup routine. At right is John Dean. Second from left is actor Hal Linden. After 16 years as a host of a TV talk show, Mike Douglas has become something of an expert at pulling an owly-eyed guest from the throes of stage fright. (AP Laserphoto)

Famed Bronc Aging But Still Agile

By STEVE ANDRIST

FLASHER, N.D. (AP) — The Satchel Paige of bucking broncs is taking it easy on the grasslands of southwestern North Dakota, but he's still too tough to tame.

Like Paige, the ageless baseball pitching wonder, this famous gelded pinto isn't looking over his shoulder and nobody dares sneak up on him.

"That's him ... that's Pump Handle Pete," shouted Vic Ternes, owner of the big, muscular whitish horse.

Old Pump Handle Pete is Ternes' prize possession. He's been a rodeo bronc ever since he was 2 years old, quite a few years considering he's about 26 or 28 years old, which makes him somewhere between 78 and 84 by human terms.

"He still bucks off some of the best NDRA (North Dakota Rodeo Association) cowboys," said Ternes.

"I figure he's the Satchel Paige of buckin' horses because no one really knows how old either of 'em are," Ternes said.

What Ternes does know about the horse is that he got him when Pete was 2 years old from a well driller named Pete Miller.

"Miller was gonna slaughter him, so I traded for him," said Ternes. "Everybody called him (Miller) Pump Handle Pete and the name just kinda stuck with the horse.

"Several guys have rode him now and last year a guy won the money riding him at the Grant County Fair," said Ternes. "But he's bucked quite a few good cowboys off, too."

Ternes said his prize saddle bronc is very disciplined.

"He never refused to buck like some horses do, and he's never come up lame," he said. "After he bucks a rider, he'll just quit right now, but he'll never quit as long as somebody is on."

The elderly pinto is also different from other saddle broncs because he is very tame until he sees daylight.

"Some horses will wear themselves out in the shoot," Ternes said. "But this guy will just sit and look over the gate all day long, until he sees that daylight. Then he goes!"

Ternes said he had a son who's a pretty good saddle bronc rider, but Pump Handle Pete "bucked him right down."

"I've never been on him," Ternes admitted. "And I never will be either."

Excursion Boats Cruise Hamburg Harbor Area

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Hamburg's 17 excursion boats will continue the long tradition of sightseeing tours of the harbor area this year.

The boats can accommodate a total of 1,500 excursionists.

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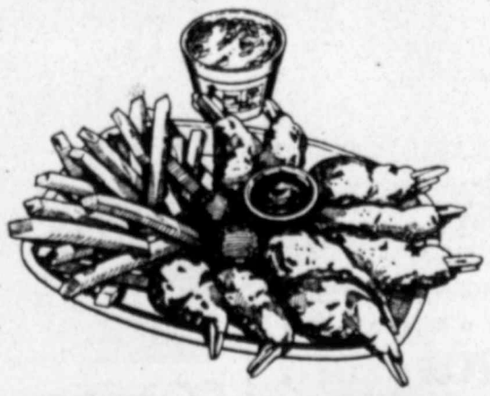

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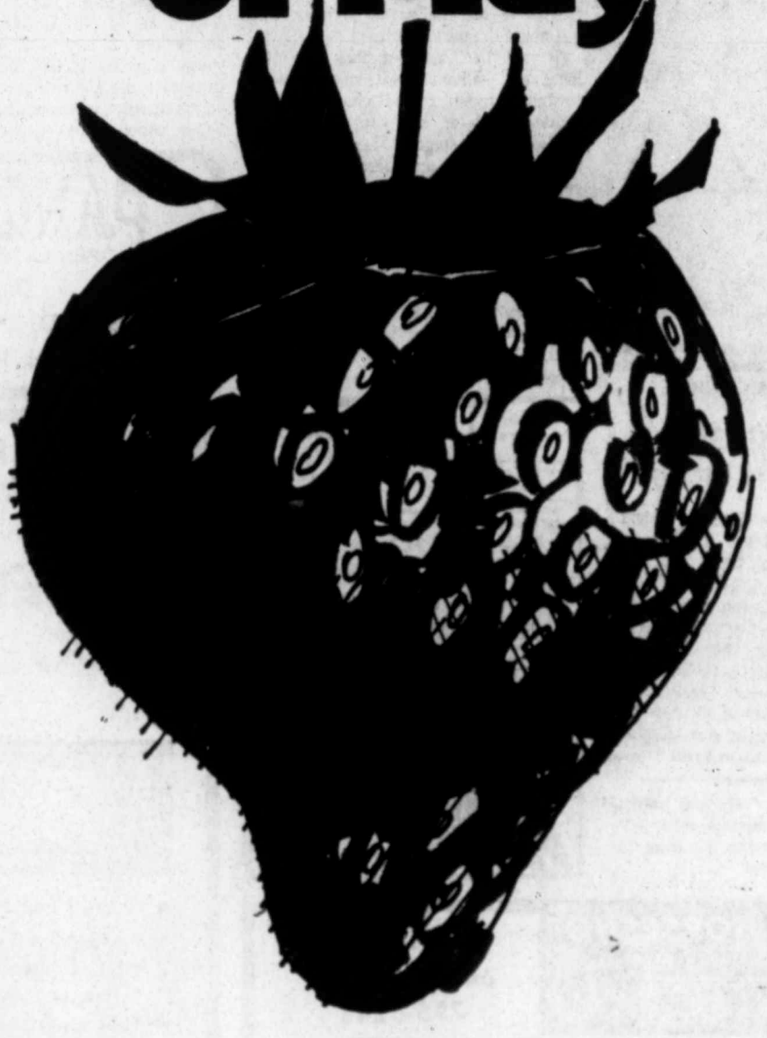

Strawberry
(Fragaria)

New Playwrights Gain Spotlight With Increasing Frequency

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — More and more, new playwrights are moving into the Broadway spotlight.

This season there are 14 first-timers, compared with nine last year and eight in each of the two preceding seasons.

Jackpot wins, critical and financial, by several of those earlier newcomers, and a mere trickle of scripts from familiar authors are main reasons for the trend.

Only nine playwrights with past Broadway credits turned up with new dramas or comedies — and three of them were second exhibits by fairly recent greenhorns.

A significant aspect of the growing emphasis on the production of works by unknowns is Broadway's change of heart toward off-Broadway and cross-country resident acting companies.

Once regarded primarily as borrowers, the two theatrical sectors are now main sources of supply. Most of the bigtime debut offerings were in fact written by long-time strivers along the creative byways.

The group's top boxoffice winner thus far and a leading contender for drama's sundry annual prizes, "The Gin Game," was written however by D.L. Coburn, a complete tyro at the craft.

Coburn, a 39-year-old former advertising man from Baltimore who lives now in Dallas, got the itch from a friend, Preston Jones — one of last season's newcomers with "Texas Trilogy."

One of Coburn's leading rivals for seasonal honors is 32-year-old Richard Wesley of Newark, N.J., who in contrast has been turning out scripts since graduating from Howard University. "The Mighty Gents," his Broadway debut, follows six plays that won considerable attention in smaller arenas, three films and two TV pilots.

Another top contender is "Runaways," by Elizabeth Swados, 27, of Buffalo, N.Y. It officially moves into Broadway's Plymouth Theater May 13 from off-Broadway's Public Theater, where it generated attention akin to that accorded such predecessors from the same place as "That Championship Season," "A Chorus Line" and "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf."

Out of town admiration didn't repeat for "A History of the American Film" by Christopher Durang, 29, of Summit, N.J. A graduate of Yale Drama School, Durang is one of a prolific contingent of young playwrights that includes Albert Innaurato and David Mamet, two of last year's Broadway debutante array.

One other show — besides "Runaways" — by a newcomer has yet to open before the 1977-78 theatrical year technically ends on May 31. "The Last Ministrel Show" by Joe Taylor Ford premiered May 7.

It is a first-ever effort, picked up directly for Broadway without preliminary boondocks exposure.

Ford, described as in his late 30s and very shy, specialized in research and breeding sheep in Vermont prior to this theatrical sortie.

One of the most serious efforts of the season was "Paul Robeson" by Phillip Hayes Dean. Like Wesley and Durang, the 45-year-old Chicagoan has written extensively for small theaters. He also taught the craft at the University of Michigan.

Recently arrived on the scene is John Gay of Los Angeles, with "Diversions and Delights," a one-man drama about Oscar Wilde starring Vincent Price. Scripts for TV and film were his previous forte.

Broadway's new contingent included two copious authors from other lands: Robert Athayde of Brazil with "Miss Margarida's Way" and Per Olov Enquist of Sweden with "The Night of the Tribades."

Although not all of the shows thus far mentioned stirred universal admiration, their lot was far better than the treatment given five other aspirants by critics and public.

Michael Jacobs of Highland Park, N.J., the youngest at 22, flopped with a comedy about middle-class adultery, "Cheaters."

"Cheaters" expired after 32 performances, but fortune frowned even more fiercely on Stanley Hart, former corporation executive from New York, whose "Some of My Best Friends" vanished after nine showings; Jerome Alden, veteran Portland, Ore., TV writer-editor, who saw "Bully" leave after five; Gus Weill, 45, of Lafayette, La., secretary of a former Louisiana governor, whose "The November People" closed on opening night; and Stuart Ostrow, a New York stage producer whose "Stages" suffered the same fate.

Despite such reverses, the overall accomplishments of the newcomers compared well with the efforts of more experienced craftsmen. Of the latter's nine efforts, only three developed box-office clout.

The big question is how many of the arrivals will turn out to be one-timers and how many will be constant strivers in the cause of theatrical excitement?

Star's Brisk Manner Appears Out Of Place In 'King And I'

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI)— Angela Lansbury made her Broadway reputation in musicals such as "Mame" and "Gypsy" in which she was able to display her comedic talent.

ANGELA LANSBURY

"The King and I" gives her no such opportunity, alas. It not only demonstrates that she doesn't have much of a voice but it gives her little opportunity to act.

Miss Lansbury is playing Anna Leonowens in "The King and I" while Yul Brynner and Constance Towers are taking a deserved vacation, having played the leads nonstop since last May 2.

"The King and I" is a sentimental, romantic musical in which Miss Lansbury's brisk manner is out of place, and only sporadically does she do justice either to the role or to the songs. For one who had not seen her before, she was a disappointment.

Her "King" is played by Michael Kermoyan, whose fine acting and singing would call for more praise if he weren't playing in the shadow of Brynner, who has made the part his own.

Nevertheless, another look at "The King and I" allows the charm of the work to shine through: from Richard Rodgers' music and Peter Wolf's luscious sets to the beautifully staged "March of the Siamese Children" and Jerome Robbins' gem-like "The Small House of Uncle Thomas" ballet.

ETERNITY SERIES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "From Here To Eternity," James Jones' 1951 novel which won an Oscar for best movie in 1953, will be made into a six-hour television series for NBC.

Madrid's Nudity Show Gets New Lease On Life

MADRID (UPI) — One of Madrid's first stage shows to use total nudity, "Madrid: Mortal Sin," has a new lease on life.

After almost a year's run, author Antonio D. Olano has produced a completely revised script and the show has come back as "New Madrid: Mortal Sin."

Reflecting the dominant trend in Madrid entertainment, stars of the new production are a transvestite, Paco Espana, and a transsexual, Brazilian Yeda Brown.

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'Mighty Gents': Touching Tragedy Of Inner City Hits 'Bullseye'

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Modern tragedy is a rarity on Broadway, but "Mighty Gents" is a rare play, a touching tragedy of the inner city.

Sociologists and psychologists and cops will tell you the "How" and "Why" of life and crime and death in the inner city. Playwright Richard Wesley shows you the "Who."

"Mighty Gents" opened April 16 at the Ambassador Theater, and proved one of the best new plays on Broadway, with a wonderful cast.

The Mighty Gents are in their thirties, the remnants of a black street gang in Newark, N.J., 10 years after their prime, now drifting, drinking, dreaming, horsing around like overgrown teen-agers, brawling among themselves, living on welfare if they're lucky. They can't understand how life has left them on the slag-heap, but most of them are resigned to it.

The exception is Frankie, their leader, whose childless marriage has come to symbolize his barren life, whose pitiful conviction that he still is "a star" leads the gang into one last rip-off which results in his death.

The entire cast of eight is excellent, but special mention must be made of the four main characters, each of whom steps out of the action at one point in the no-intermission play to address the audience in character.

They are Dorian Harewood as Frankie, Starletta duPois as his confused wife Rita, Howard Rollins Jr. as the flashy hood who made his reputation and ended the Might Gents' superiority by knifing Frankie, and particularly Morgan Freeman as Zeke, the trembling wino who serves to show the "Gents" what they will become — and to show the audience the sickness in society which they have helped to create and which they must now live with and pay for.

The play itself is even better now than when it drew crowds to an off-Broadway production last spring at the Manhattan Theater Club. But the production is not as good, and recasting has unbalanced it somewhat.

The basic script has been tightened and focused more clearly, but in a mistaken attempt to adapt it for the larger stage more music and songs have been added, which dilutes the drama. Frankie's three followers are treated as figures of fun, and the bare set — a hint of sidewalk and a rocking chair and a daybed on a raised platform to indicate Frankie's apartment — has become so exaggerated it at times overwhelms the actors. And Harewood as Frankie displays so much intelligence and vitality that his predicament does not ring 100 per cent true.

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, May 7, the 127th day of 1978 with 238 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

English poet Robert Browning was born May 7, 1812. This is actress Anne Baxter's 55th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1915, 1,198 passengers — 124 of them Americans — were lost when a German U-boat sank the British liner "Lusitania" off the coast of Ireland.

In 1945, Nazi Germany surrendered on the 2,075th day of World War II.

In 1968, Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace died of cancer at the age of 41.

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5-7

Laredo To Panama: 15-Day Adventure By Auto

By CAROL COOK

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — There are faster and easier ways to drive from Laredo, Texas to Panama City, but the 3,000 mile long Pan American Highway is still one of the most picturesque and adventurous routes.

The Mexican and Central American section of the highway is part of the 12,000 mile Pan American Highway System, which will link Canada with the southern tip of South America when the missing Darien Gap segment between Panama and Colombia is finally completed.

Work on the route began in 1925, after the First Pan American Highway Congress approved the project, brainchild of the First International Congress of American States, which was the forerunner of the Organization of American States.

The route runs through the desert of northern Mexico through the precipitous Sierra Madre Oriental down to Mexico City, then south to the Indian country of southern Mexico and Guatemala, and through Central America's tropical farmlands to the Panama Canal.

The Mexican segment of the highway was financed and built entirely by Mexico. The United States paid two thirds of the cost in the poorer Central American countries and helped with the construction.

Driving it — without sightseeing stops — takes about 15 days. All of the highway is paved, but much of it is mountainous, and flooding during the rainy season sometimes makes driving treacherous.

The 756 miles from the Texas border at Laredo to Mexico City can be driven in about 19 hours, or two and a half days. Motorists take Mexico highway 85 from Laredo to Monterrey — Mexico's second largest industrial center — and then start climbing through the spectacular cliffs of the Sierra Madre to Ciudad Victoria.

Average speed on this road, famous for its hairpin curves, is about 35 miles an hour. Drivers less interested in mountain views prefer the newer highway 57, which cuts at least six hours off driving time to Mexico City.

Those who stay on the Pan American road can branch off it close to Mexico City to visit the ancient Toltec city of Tula or the Pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan, or tour the silver mining center of Pachuca on their way in to the crowded capital.

South of Mexico City, the Pan American Highway becomes Mexico Highway 190. It runs through the colonial city of Puebla, famed for its tile-domed churches. Then it climbs to 8,000 feet and dips south to Oaxaca, where the descendants of the Zapotec and Mixtec Indians still turn out some of Mexico's most colorful textiles and pottery.

Near Oaxaca, archaeology buffs can visit the archaeological zones of Mitla and Monte Alban before climbing into the Sierra Madre del Sur for more rugged driving down to the tropical Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Then it winds up into chilly peaks again to San Cristobal las Casas, and the surrounding Mayan Indian villages.

Crossing the Guatemalan border, motorists enter the Rio Selegua Canyon, called El Tapon, meaning "the plug." Plagued with landslides, this was once the Pan American highway's worst bottleneck, and remained unpaved for many years. It has still not been completed to its full width. Motorists are advised to check on conditions before crossing the border. In bad weather, the Pacific Highway provides an easy alternate route.

After emerging from El Tapon, more mountainous driving — with landslides a possibility during the May to September rainy season —is in store as the road climbs from Huehuetenango into the Sierra Madre. It reaches 9,750 feet between the cities of San Cristobal and Nahuala.

Guatemala is home to some four million Mayan Indians who still wear the colorful costumes of their ancestors and live much as they did when the Spaniards conquered them five centuries ago.

Travellers on the Pan American Highway can branch off it to visit their villages along the shores of Lake Atitlan and the larger Indian centers of Chichicastenango and Quetzaltenango.

Just a few miles from Guatemala City is the Guatemala's colonial capital, Antigua, being restored after the devastating earthquake of 1976.

From Guatemala City to San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, the smallest and most thickly populated of the Central American nations, is a distance of just 108 miles.

El Salvador was the first country in Latin America to finish paving its section of the Pan American highway, which runs through gentle hills covered with coffee plantations. The Cuscutlan Bridge across the Lempa River is the longest suspension bridge in Central America.

From San Salvador it is less than 90 miles to the Honduran border, closed since the 1969 war between El Salvador and Honduras. Citizens of other countries may cross, but there may be delays.

The Honduras section of the highway — also called the Inter-American Highway in its Central American section — is only 94 miles long. To get to the capital, Tegucigalpa, motorists leave the highway for a 57 mile trip from the Jicaro Galan junction.

Driving from there to Managua, capital of Nicaragua, the route runs by several recently active volcanoes. Some of the sections of the highway are being rebuilt and may be treacherous during the rainy season.

From Managua to San Jose, Costa Rica, the highway skirts Lake Nicaragua and more volcanoes. It crosses the Continental Divide about 11 miles from San Jose, Costa Rica, and motorists can see huge earthen dikes thrown up to control mud slides from the Irazu Volcano's eruptions in 1963-65.

From the Costa Rican border to Panama City, a distance of about 300 miles, motorists pass banana plantations and lush tropical vegetation before reaching the Panama Canal. Crossing the Canal on the Thatcher Bridge in Balboa, the highway ends 34 miles later at Chepo in the Darien Gap, the uncompleted link with Colombia.

AMISH ACROBATS—A group of Amish boys uses a see-saw to launch one of their number to roof-top height at an Amish school near the Centre County community of Madisonburg, Pa. Upon re-entry, the young acrobat lands nimbly on his feet. (AP Laserphoto)

Job-Injury Claims May Lead To 45-Day Leaves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Growing numbers of government workers are believed to be taking "45-day vacations with pay" — thanks to liberalization of workmen's compensation laws four years ago.

Since Congress enacted compensation reforms for federal workers in 1974, the cost of the program has skyrocketed. The Postal Service, with the largest federal civilian work force, says it has been hit hard. Job-injury costs rose from $94 million in 1974 to $629 million in fiscal 1977.

Former Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said last year financing the program takes 1 cent of every 13 cents paid for a postage stamp. The Postal Service says the program now costs more than it could save by cutting out Saturday mail deliveries.

Congress in 1974 removed a three-day waiting period that had cost federal employees three days' pay or three days' annual sick leave whenever they were laid off from work by job injuries.

The law now provides up to 45 days of full pay, without interruption, and a tax-free 75 percent of full pay indefinitely after that. It also requires the government to rely on reports of the employee's own physician.

While Postal Officials believe the vast majority of claims are honest, they say many physicians' reports give return-to-work dates that are exactly 45 days after the accident.

Another cause of suspicion is that job-injury claims drop sharply during the Christmas period, when many employes are getting overtime pay, although officials would normally expect increased numbers of accidents then.

The injuries can result from falls or strains, often with no witnesses. But automobile accidents, which usually are witnessed and cause physical damage, have sharply declined while the falls and strains increased.

Postal Life, a magazine for Postal Service employees, publicizes some who were caught as suspected cheaters in its March-April issue.

— A distribution clerk who had been laid off by an on-job "knee injury," was found working as a staff instructor at a tennis club in Arizona. He played in tournaments and a postal inspector snapped his picture as he leaped over a net.

— A Long Island letter carrier who claimed an injury to his right arm, elbow, back and leg made him unable to work, got some unexpected publicity in a local newspaper after winning a bowling match.

The Postal Service is also protesting the generous policies of the Labor Department's Office of Workmen's Compensation, which administers the program for all federal agencies.

A Louisville, Ky., mail carrier claimed a long-standing case of fallen arches from constant walking and asked to be repaid about $1,000 he had spent on orthopedic shoes over several years.

That was all he asked for and he continued working, the Postal Service said, but the Labor Department office decided he had a 30 percent loss of the use of one foot and gave him tax-free awards totaling $28,816.

School Rewarding Prefect Attendance

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Board of Education in the suburban Kirkwood School District believes perfect attendance outweighs final exams.

The board voted 3-2 to uphold a policy excusing high school students from final exams in any class in which they have perfect attendance.

Kirkwood High School Principal Donald W. Duchek showed the board statistics reflecting a big increase in attendance rates since the policy was introduced.

This year 28 percent of the district's 9,198 high school students had perfect attendance records, compared with nine percent during the same period last year.

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Proper Upbringing Can Prevent Much Crime

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

We are faced each day with a persistent dosage of crime news. We are told of various incidences of violence almost beyond human understanding. With crime increasing many times faster than the population, we must surely ask ourselves, why has such a thing happened? What can reasonably be done to correct the problem?

Three elements must be present in order to commit a crime. There must be a desire to commit the crime, a will or a means by which the crime is accomplished, and thirdly, an opportunity to commit the illegal act.

Unlikely opportunity, desire and will are virtually untouchable inconsistencies of human nature. A person may have a desire to steal, to rob, or to use violence because he has discovered that crime pays. Or perhaps he has been taught to steal, to rob, or to use the violence as a means to an end.

Children are being taught that the end justifies the means. That people commit crimes because the victim makes it easy for the thief to steal. Therefore it is not the thief's fault that he steals but the victim's fault for allowing the opportunity to develop. We are told that institutional rehabilitation is a terrible thing to consider. We are told that the prisons are full of all manner of dishonest people. That they are full of murderers, perverts, thieves, robbers, rapists, and people who commit every kind of despicable human act. Obviously the prisons are full of people like that.

Yes, our prisons are full of people who have no respect for the life or property of others. But most beds now occupied by the inmates would be empty if the prisoners had been raised from childhood in a family grounded in the truth that honesty and compassion is the best policy, a family unit which holds fast to proven traditions and helps to develop self confidence within its youth. However, the destruction of the American family unit as a social institution is almmost complete. We have become a nation of excuses, of reasons why we should not be held accountable for our conduct.

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Joe Faulkenberry, District Sales Manager
Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Southwestern Division

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J & B Seed, Inc.
Johnson Gin, Inc.
Newsom Gin, Inc.
Pleasant Valley Gin
Tri-Star Gin
West Gin, Inc.
Windham Co-op Gin

LAMESA, TEXAS
Adcock Gin Co.
Cotton King Gin, Inc.
Higginbotham Gin Co.
Mesa Gin, Inc.
Sparenberg Community Gin
Punkin Center Gins, Inc.
Sand Gin Co., Inc.
Ten Mile Gin
The Country Store
Weaver Gin, Inc.

LEVELLAND, TEXAS
Anderson Grain Corp.
City Gin Co.
Community Co-op Gin No. 1
Community Co-op Gin No. 2
Farmers Cooperative Elevator Association
Green Card Gin
Levelland City Gin
Levelland Farmers Co-op Gins
Opdyke Farmers Co-op Gin

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
Pep Butane & Supply

LOOP, TEXAS
Loop Co-op Gin

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Hamilton & Son

MEADOW, TEXAS
Meadow Farm Store
Needmore Gin, Inc.
Pool Gin Company, Inc.

NEW DEAL, TEXAS
Attebury Farm Store

NEW HOME, TEXAS
New Home Co-op Gin

O'DONNELL, TEXAS
Barton-Daffern Gin
Farmers Co-op Association
New Moore Gin Co., Inc.

PETTIT, TEXAS
Pettit Co-op Gin, Inc.

ROPESVILLE, TEXAS
Anderson Grain Corp.
C. & C. Gin Co.
Center Gin Co.
Lockettville Gin Co.

SEAGRAVES, TEXAS
Condit Chemical & Grain Co., Inc.
Fourway Gin, Inc.
Seagraves Co-op Gin

SEMINOLE, TEXAS
Anderson Grain Corp.
Condit Chemical & Grain Co., Inc.
Oasis Gin, Inc.
Paymaster Gin
Pioneer Gin Co., Inc.

SLATON, TEXAS
Slaton Farm Store

SMYER, TEXAS
Anderson Grain Corp.
Paymaster Gin
South Smyer Co-op Gin

TAHOKA, TEXAS
Farmers Co-op Association No. 1
Louder Gin Co.
Paymaster Gin
Tahoka Co-op Gin
West Point Gin, Inc.

TOKIO, TEXAS
Anderson Grain Corp.
Tokio Co-op Gin

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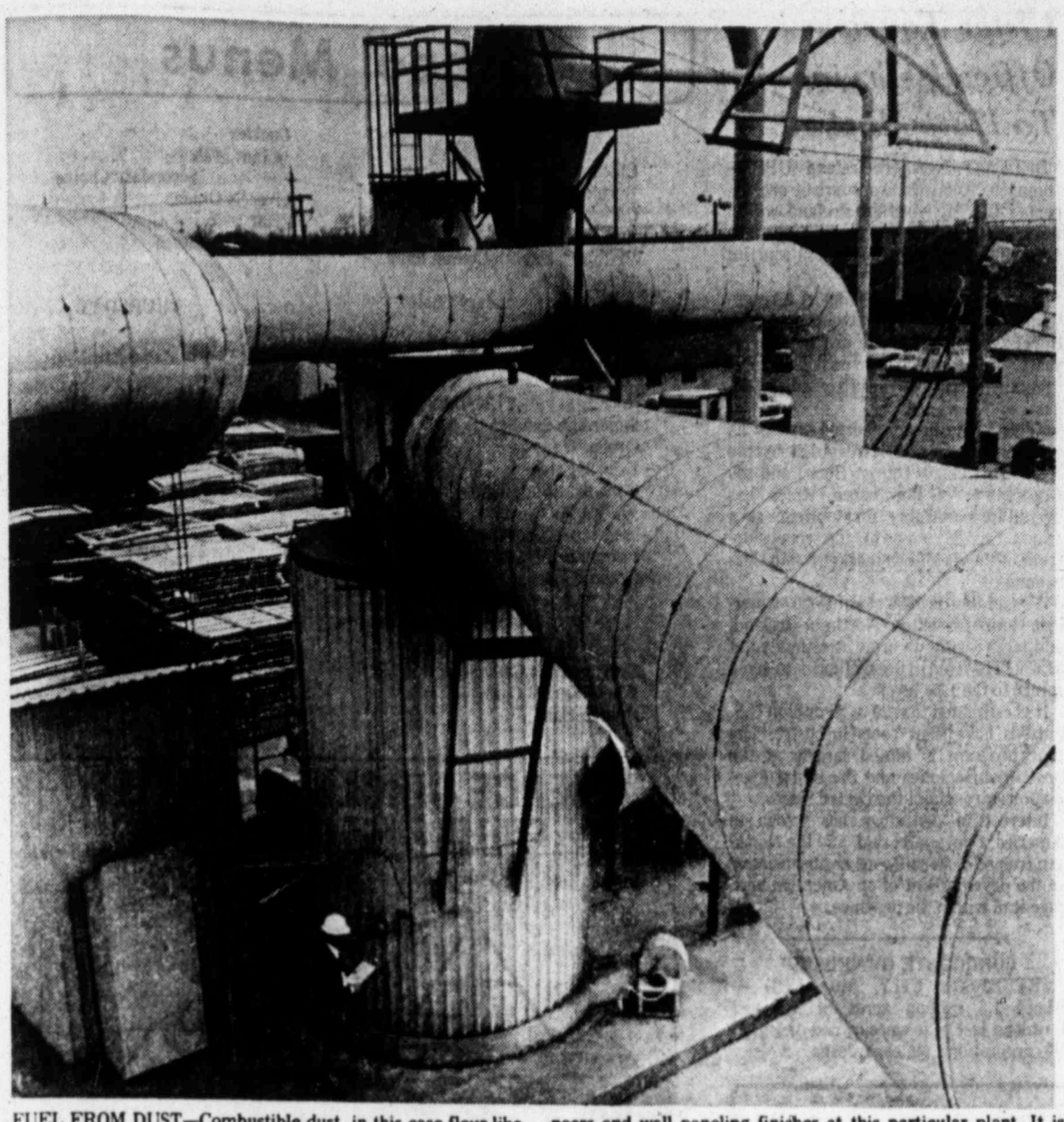

FUEL FROM DUST—Combustible dust, in this case flour-like wood particles from sanding plywood wall paneling at a Georgia-Pacific Corp. plant in Eugene, Ore., has been harnessed as a controlled energy source replacing natural gas and electricity. The new heat cells, tall as a two-story building, are now developing 40 million BTUs of heat an hour from dust for drying veneers and wall paneling finishes at this particular plant. It is considered so successful that the firm has started construction of a similar energy-from-dust installation at a second plant. Sanding dust formerly was a costly solid waste disposal problem.

Natural Gas Reserves Decline By 50 Percent In One Decade

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — In just 10 years Texas has seen its natural gas reserves decline by more than 50 percent.

At the end of 1977, Texas had an estimated 61.2 trillion cubic feet of reserves compared with an all-time high of 125.4 trillion at the end of 1967.

During the same period, Louisiana reserves declined by more than 40 percent.

Louisiana entered 1978 with an estimated 52.6 trillion in reserves, compared with its all-time high of 88 trillion at the end of 1967.

The decline for total domestic reserves has not been as dramatic.

The American Gas Association's new report on 1977 reserves gives the United States an estimate of 208.8 trillion cubic feet, compared with a record 292.9 trillion 10 years earlier.

This is a decline of 28.7 percent.

During the decade, domestic production moved from 18.3 trillion cubic feet in 1967 to a record 22.6 trillion in 1973. Since then, four consecutive years of decline placed 1977 output at 19.4 trillion.

Texas production meanwhile moved from 7.1 trillion to an all-time high of 8.26 trillion cubic feet in 1972 and then began a five-year decline to 6.8 trillion.

Louisiana production began the decade at 5.9 trillion, moved to a record 8.45 trillion in 1973 and then dropped to 6.9 trillion in 1976.

But Louisiana went against the domestic trend in 1977, boosting its production by 54 billion cubic feet to 7.029 trillion.

Texas continues to rank as the No. 1 gas reserves state, but its share of total domestic reserves has dropped from 42.7 percent to 29 percent since the state recorded its all-time high in 1967.

After Louisiana, Alaska holds the No. 3 spot with a reserves estimate of 31.8 trillion cubic feet.

About 26 trillion cubic feet of Alaska's reserves, however, are still awaiting a market outlet as industry and government continue developing plans for a pipeline through Alaska and Canada.

A relatively minor increase in reserves moved New Mexico ahead of Oklahoma and Kansas as the No. 4 state in gas reserves.

A 15-billion-cubic-foot increase gave New Mexico a reserves estimate of 11.931 trillion cubic feet.

Kansas retained its No. 5 spot despite a 24 billion decline to 11.926 trillion cubic feet.

A decline of 723 billion dropped Oklahoma from No. 4 to No. 6 at 11.712 trillion cubic feet.

The opening of the Alaska pipeline and the start of production from the prolific Prudhoe Bay region in July enabled Alaska to move from No. 7 to No. 4 among crude-oil producing states.

The American Petroleum Institute's new report on crude reserves also credits Prudhoe Bay production with ending a four-year decline for domestic output.

Alaska's production last year exceeded 169.1 million barrels, compared with 63 million in 1976.

Despite a decline, Alaska also strengthened its claim to the No. 1 spot among crude oil reserves states, a position it attained in 1976.

A decline by 169.5 million barrels left Alaska with a 9.6-billion-barrel reserves estimate but a 759-billion-barrel decline dropped No. 2 Texas to 8.4 billion.

Texas continues, however, as the crude-oil production leader at 1.097 billion barrels, followed by Louisiana at 492 million, and California at 352 million barrels.

Domestic crude reserves declined a seventh consecutive year with an API estimate of 29.4 billion barrels, compared with the record estimate of 39 billion made at the end of 1970 when Prudhoe Bay figures were included the first time.

THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

A FORECAST of the national energy scene from 1980-1990 by Shell Oil Co. describes a slowdown in annual growth rates and a rise in imports.

Shell says that domestic supply shortfalls between now and 1990 will require sharply increased imports of foreign oil and gas despite decreasing energy demand.

The United States currently imports about 8.6 million barrels per day of oil and the oil equivalent of 0.5 million barrels per day of gas.

By 1990, imports are forecast to rise to 11.3 million barrels daily, with gas imports at 1.8 million barrels equivalent.

The reduction in future growth of energy demand will result principally from reduced economic growth and, to a lesser degree, from combined effects of increased prices and conservation, according to Shell.

The company expects total demand for all forms of energy to increase at slightly above 2 percent on an average annual basis through 1990, down from the 4 percent average for the period 1965-73.

"This means that total energy demand will continue to increase each year, reaching 50.6 million barrels per day crude oil equivalent in 1990, compared to 36.2 million barrels per day crude oil equivalent in 1977," the company reported in its quarterly publication, "Ecolibrium."

THROUGH 1990, CONVENTIONAL domestic sources of oil, gas, nuclear energy and coal are projected to make the largest contributions to meet total demand.

"Supply from unconventional and alternate energy sources is assumed to increase, with development of these resources playing an increasingly important role in total energy supply. However, even with increasing supplies of alternative energy sources and reduced demand growth rates, domestic supply of energy from all sources is forecast to be insufficient to meet market demand," Shell said.

The lack in fuel supplies will have to be made up through increased imports.

The transportation market, which accounts for approximately one-half of all demand for oil, currently comprises 25 percent of the total energy demand.

By 1990, Shell expects transportation's share of total energy demand to fall to 21 percent. Demand within that market is expected to increase at an average annual rate of 1.5 percent due to continuing improvements in car and truck efficiencies, and to increased mass transit and carpooling.

Improving energy efficiencies in the residential/commercial and industrial markets will result in average annual demand increases of approximately 2.3 percent, according to Shell.

FROM THE SUPPLY standpoint, the share of total energy supplied by oil is projected to decline from 46 percent in 1975, to 42 percent in 1990.

The share of total supply held by natural gas will fall from 28 percent in 1975 to 16 percent in 1990.

"Of the total domestic oil and gas production projected for 1990, approximately one-half must come from reserves which are as yet undiscovered," according to the report.

"Unless leasing and environmental policy issues are quickley resolved so as to permit timely development of these needed reserves, these supply projections will not be met," Shell said.

Although nuclear development in the U.S. will be restricted due to regulatory problems, resulting in slower expansion than had been forecast earlier, nuclear power supply still will increase.

By 1990, nuclear power is expected to supply 30 percent of the input energy used in electricity generation, compared to 9 percent in 1975.

Coal is expected to continue to provide the bulk of energy required for electricity generation, with natural gas reserved primarily for peaking power by 1990.

"Growth in coal consumption will continue to be demand-limited, with its growth rate increasing to about 5 percent average annual increase, compared to about 1 percent in 1965 to 1973.

"For the foreseeable future, uncertainties about leasing and environmental policies, as well as coal transportation limitations, will affect future coal consumption," Shell said.

Solar energy, both thermal and electric, is forecast to supply 0.1 to 0.1 percent of total energy demand in 1990, with major markets in solar space and water heating.

"As economic and technologic improvements continue, additional solar use can be expected past 1990," Shell said.

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Venezuela's Petroleum Industry Finding Itself In Rough Seas

By MONTE HAYES

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Two years after sailing smoothly through nationalization, Venezuela's petroleum industry unexpectedly finds itself battling the rough seas of today's international oil market.

The outlook is for several years of stormy weather, according to local forecasters.

Until early this year, everything seemed to be going so well for the oil industry, the backbone of the Venezuelan economy. Although the country's small leftist parties had taken some potshots at the government's handling of the industry since Jan. 1, 1976, most observers, including the major opposition party and business leaders, gave the state-run enterprise high marks for financial and administrative efficiency.

But the air of tranquility surrounding the industry was shattered in January when statistics from the Energy and Mines Ministry disclosed that oil production had fallen below 1.7 million barrels a day. This was nearly 30 percent under the daily average for the previous January and more than 500,000 barrels a day under the 2.2 million mark on which this year's government budget is based.

"It is a lesson that needs to be learned. Venezuela is a vulnerable country. What has happened in the oil market demonstrates that vulnerability," observes Ramon Escovar Salom, former foreign minister in the government of President Carlos Andres Perez.

The plunge in production was brought on by a surplus of two million barrels a day on the world market. The glut also has forced other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to cut back on production.

To spur sales, Petroleos de Venezuela, the state oil enterprise, has begun giving price discounts on its exports of crude and fuel oil, according to top industry officials. But they stressed that the discounts did not violate OPEC guidelines.

In the case of fuel oil, which comprise the bulk of Venezuela's oil exports to the United States, the discounts are about a dollar a barrel, according to a source in the energy ministry who asked not to be identified.

Production has picked up in recent weeks, but is still averaging only 1.88 million barrels a day for the first four months of the year.

Energy Minister Valentin Hernandez has acknowledged that the world glut of oil could last until 1980. Entry into the world market of oil from Alaska, the North Sea and now Mexico and the slow economic recovery of many industrialized nations have resulted in supply exceeding demand, Hernandez says. But the energy minister and the top officials of Petroleos express confidence that Venezuela can weather the tough conditions.

To make matters worse for Venezuela, oil from Arab OPEC members is undercutting this country in its chief markets—the United States and Canada. Using supertankers, the Arabs are selling crude at lower prices to refineries in the Caribbean that supply the East Coast of North America.

Venezuela always has argued that its customers, particularly the United States, should be willing to pay a premium to have the security of the Venezuelan supply. Geographically and politically, the country offers definite advantages to U.S. customers, in the view of the government, which is quick to point out that Venezuela did not participate in the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

But an official of Exxon, the largest company operating here before nationalization and the biggest buyer of the country's oil today, says that Venezuela may find it difficult to maintain its position as a price leader for the U.S. market. The country's importance as a source of oil for the United States and other countries is diminishing rapidly, said the official, who asked not to be identified.

From 1928 to 1970, Venezuela was the world's largest net exporter of oil. Currently, however, it possesses only three percent of the world's proven reserves and contributes just four percent of daily production, according to OPEC figures.

The government is hopeful that production will recover by year-end to an average of at least two million barrels a day for the 12-month period. But this mark, coupled with price discounts, would still mean a 10 percent drop in government oil revenue, according to Ivan Pulido, former deputy minister of finance in the Perez administration.

The production shortfall also would mean a reduction in earnings for the state oil company at a time when it needs to make large investments to explore for new reserves and to overhaul obsolete refineries.

A-J Oil News

Companies Reporting Boost In Earnings

TULSA, Okla. (Special) -U.S. oil industry profits—boosted by higher oil and gas prices and production—edged upward during 1977, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

Also aiding the earnings advance was start-up of the Alaska crude oil pipeline.

The increases were partly offset by soaring costs and, in some cases, foreign currency translation losses. The currency exchange losses were heaviest in the fourth quarter.

A group of 27 of the nation's biggest oil firms reported total net profits of $12.55 billion during 1977—4.5 percent more than the 1976 totals. Nineteen of the firms reported earnings advances for the year.

Profits for a group of 14 smaller companies, meanwhile, increased 19.2 percent, with all but two of the firms reporting advances.

Returns declined slightly for the group of 27 big firms. Return on stockholders equity averaged 12.3 percent, compared with 19.9 percent during 1976. Return on total assets averaged 6 percent, compared with 6.3 percent the previous year.

The oil industry's overall return on stockholders equity remains less than the average for all U.S. manufacturers.

Citibank reports return on stockholders equity for 1,745 U.S. manufacturing companies averaged 15 percent last year, the same as in 1976.

The oil industry's profit margins also were below the Citibank average for manufacturers. Accoring to the companies, 1977 profits were 4.8 percent of gross operating revenues.

For the firms reporting sales or gross operating revenues to Citibank, margins averaged 5.1 percent.

Capital and exploration expenditures for the group totaled $26.8 billion last year, an increase of 1.9 percent from the previous year.

Total net liquids output for the companies was 19.38 million barrels a day last year, compared with 19.08 million barrels a day during 1976.

Crude runs totaled 21.49 million barrels a day, compared with 20.93 million barrels a day in 1976.

Canada Exhibition Scheduled In June

Canada's International Petroleum Show, scheduled June 13-15 at Calgary's Stampede Park, will include displays by 525 exhibitors, and will be seen by an expected 22,000 registrants, according to show organizers.

Additional exhibition space has been arranged for this year's event. Outside exhibition space also has been increased to accommodate another 30-40 outdoor booths. A temporary "big top" tent structure will be utilized to handle 20 companies.

Registrations for the 1976 show topped the 20,000 mark. Theme of this year's program will be the Alaska-Canada gas pipeline.

International Petroleum week, which will be held in conjunction with the show, is expected to attract foreign delegations, according to Don McClure of Southex Exhibitions, show organizer.

McClure said, "We feel that the demand to exhibit at the show is a reflection that the petroleum industry is in a buying mood that is going to be especially good in 1978."

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Firm Appoints New Manager Of Production

HOUSTON (Special) -D. W. "Pete" Matthews has been named division manager of production for Continental Oil Co. in West Texas with headquarters at Midland.

Previously, Matthews was production division manager for Conoco at Oklahoma City.

Frank Balke, formerly production superintendent at Midland, has been named assistant division manager there.

Matthews, a native of Mabank, had been manager at Oklahoma City since 1967, and earlier had served as assistant manager and division superintendent there. A graduate of Texas A&M with a degree in petroleum engineering, he started with Conoco's production department with field crews in South Texas in 1946 and later served as a district petroleum engineer in Louisiana and Texas.

He was promoted to assistant district superintendent at Ardmore, Okla., in 1954, and was division superintendent at Wichita, Kan., before moving to Oklahoma City in that capacity in 1961.

Balke came to Midland as production superintendent in 1976. Previously, he was automation section supervisor in Conoco's production headquarters at Houston and had been a production superintendent for the company in Wyoming.

A native of Amarillo, and a petroleum engineering graduate of Texas A&M, Balke started his oil industry career with another company and joined Conoco's production operations at Casper, Wyo., in 1966.

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4-28

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q. We hear a very revealing book is coming out about the mysterious Greta Garbo. When can we get it? —A.G.S., Pittsburgh.

A. Not until after Garbo's death. "Garbo: A Life in Her Own Words," is a very personal, very intimate and very sexy biography. Written by Toni Gronowitz (an intimate of Garbo's in the '50s), it was sold to Simon & Schuster under the condition it not be published while Garbo is alive.

SEXY BIOGRAPHY—Garbo has stipulated that her biography not be published while she is still living.

Q. Whatever happened to Mandy Rice-Davis, remembered as one of the sexpots who shook the British government in the sex-for-sale scandal that toppled the Profumo government during the late '60s.—Pearl Korday, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Mandy now runs a nightclub and restaurant in Israel. She was recently mugged in an elevator and robbed of more than $60,000 in jewels, including a diamond engagement ring. The still attractive 32-year-old woman plans a wedding in June. Describing the holdup Mandy told reporters, "One of the robbers bit the diamond out of the setting while it was still on my finger. Then they pulled off a bracelet I was wearing."

Observation: The recent Redd Foxx special was the most colorfully cast TV program of the season. Did you notice it featured, besides the Foxy Redd, Lorne Greene, Red Buttons and Slappy White?

Q. I am confused about columnist Pete Hamill's taste in females. He's dated such different types as Jackie Onassis and Shirley McLaine. Would you ask him what his preference is in women really is?—Ms. Flo Smith, Brooklyn.

A. "I guess you could say I prefer older women," Pete told us. "There is a fixation in this country on young women, who kind of bore me. To go out with a girl three years older than my daughters and help with her geography homework is not my idea of a good time. I never liked wine that was bottled yesterday afternoon. If I had to get stuck on a desert island, I would certainly prefer to do it with Lauren Bacall that with Linda Blair."

Q. Any idea how many of our senior citizens over the age of 65 are likely to be living in the U.S. by the year 2000?—Marcus R., Shreveport, La.

A. The estimate is 30 million—about double the current census in that category.

Q. Who is our Ambassador to Rhodesia these days, and where can I reach him?—B.B., Austin, Tex.

A. Since we have no special representation in that embattled nation, the self-appointed self-designated "American Ambassador to Rhodesia" is Robin Moore, the writer. No stranger to assorted mayhem, Robin wrote such best sellers as "The Green Berets," "The Happy Hooker," "The French Connection," etc. His newest paperback is titled, simply, "Rhodesia." You can contact him by writing in care of the "Embassy," Salisbury, Rhodesia, where he and his lovely wife, Mary Olga, have maintained offices since September of 1977.

Q. I caught Linda Thompson, (Presley's live-in girlfriend for several years) tell Robert Goulet on TV that Elvis once took out a pistol and shot his television set while Goulet was singing. Did he think Bob's singing was too good or too bad?—Mrs. Emily Kersh, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Neither. "Elvis simply didn't like the reception on his set that day! He was a grown-up child with grown-up toys!" his gal pal explained.

Q. I heard that Kate Smith was fired from the Philadelphis Flyers. I didn't even know she was hired! What was the rumpus about?—Mrs. Rose Reich, Seattle.

A. No rumpus. For years Kate was sort of an unofficial mascot for the team and sang "God Bless America" before each game. The Flyers grounded her because of their losing streak culminating with Pittsburgh tying Philadelphia 4-4. "Kate gave it her all," a spokesman admitted. "If she can't even beat Pittsburgh it's time for her to hang up her tonsils." Apparently Miss Smith's unpaid assignment has been skating on thin ice ever since the team went into a slump.

Q. What is invisible ink made of? And for what purpose?—Walt Duffy, Indianapolis.

A. It's a concoction made with a solution of tannic acid, invented by Sir James Jay of Great Britain in 1776. Its original purpose was to keep diplomatic correspondence between England, Ireland and Philadelphia secret during the Revolutionary War. To make the writing visible, the paper was sponged with ferrous sulphate or copperas.

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.

Ulster Tourism Officials Trying To Hike Market

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Some 50,000 American tourists are expected to visit Northern Ireland within three years, assuming a gradual return to normality, says Don Concannon tourism minister.

The minister was speaking at a reception to welcome the first gourp of U.S. travel agents to visit the province for 10 years. A second party of U.S. travel agents will visit Northern Ireland in August.

"This is the first organized visit of its type since 1968 and is regarded by the Northern Ireland Tourist Board and my Department of Commerce, which has overall responsibility for tourism, as a major breakthrough in the redevelopment of the American market," said Concannon.

He said that in 1968 about 50,000 American tourists visited Northern Ireland, and last year the figure was estimated at 21,000. The Tourist Board hopes to see a return to the 1968 level.

It is estimated that 25 to 30 million U.S. citizens have their roots in Ulster. The tour program is aimed largely at the Scots-Irish societies and the Ulster associations throughout the United States.

Interest in genealogy has grown in America, Concannon said, and the Northern Ireland Tourist Board has been active in the development of an American heritage trail within the province.

CORPORATE OWNERSHIP

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Sloppy Joe
Tossed Salad

TUESDAY
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French Fries
Chocolate Pudding
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Porcupine Meatballs
Green Peas

WEDNESDAY
Burritos with Chili
Whole Kernel Corn
Orange Half
Cookies
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Liver 'N Onions
Fruit Jello
Mashed Potatoes

THURSDAY
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Beef & Macaroni Casserole
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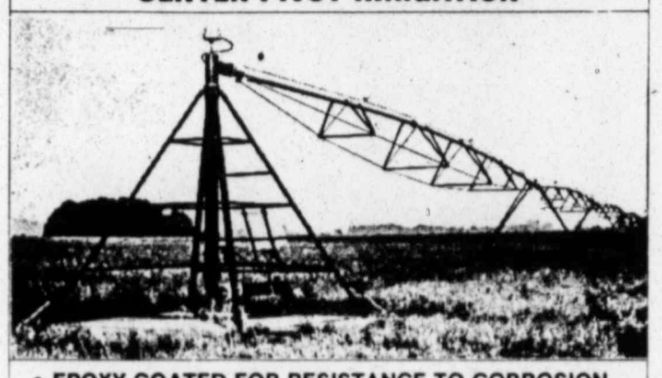

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How's Your News IQ?

(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. South African Prime Minister John Vorster announced in parliament that South Africa had accepted a Western plan that would lead to independence by the end of the year for South-West Africa under its African name: (a) Zimbabwe; (b) Transkei; (c) Namibia.

2. The Supreme Court ruled that to charge women more than men for a pension plan was illegal sex discrimination. The vote in favor of the ruling was: (a) 6 to 2; (b) 9 to 0; (c) 7 to 2.

3. The House Select Committee on Narcotics released a survey saying that drug abuse in the armed forces was: (a) widespread enough to threaten military effectiveness; (b) non-existent; (c) prevalent only in a few overseas bases.

4. The White House announced that President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, would fly to Peking, for talks with Chinese leaders, on: (a) May 30; (b) June 10; (c) May 20.

5. A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee dealing with the annual budget for the Peace Corps for fiscal 1979 voted to: (a) leave it unchanged; (b) increase it; (c) cut it.

6. The Pentagon proposed the streamlining of the military base structure by closing, cutting back and combining operations at 107 installations throughout the country. The estimated saving would be: (a) $50 million; (b) $107 million; (c) $73.5 million.

7. John D. Ehrlichman, the Watergate conspirator, was released from a federal prison in Arizona after having served of his eight-year maximum term: (a) 3 years; (b) 28 months; (c) 18 months.

8. Patricia Hearst's conviction for robbing a San Francisco bank was left standing by the Supreme Court, which denied an appeal for a review. The bank robbery took place on: (a) April 15, 1974; (b) Feb. 4, 1975; (c) Oct. 26, 1976.

9. Of the first students applying for federal grants to cover college costs this year, those being rejected by a computer programmed to catch cheating amount to: (a) only one in every hundred or so; (b) more than one-fourth; (c) about a tenth.

10. The U.S. recorded a $2.8-billion trade deficit in March, the government said. That was: (a) worse than February; (b) better than February but still worse than last year's average; (c) about the same as February.

ANSWER: 1.c 2.a 3.a 4.c 5.b 6.b 7.c 8.a 9.b 10.b.

Austrian Opera Holds Premiere In Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — "La Grand Macabre" by the Austrian composer Gyorgy Ligeti had its world premiere at the Royal Opera in Stockholm April 12.

Ligeti and the Swedish-German director Michael Meschke collaborated on the libretto for the opera, which was commissioned by the Royal Opera and is based on Michel de Ghelderode's "La Balade du Grand Macabre."

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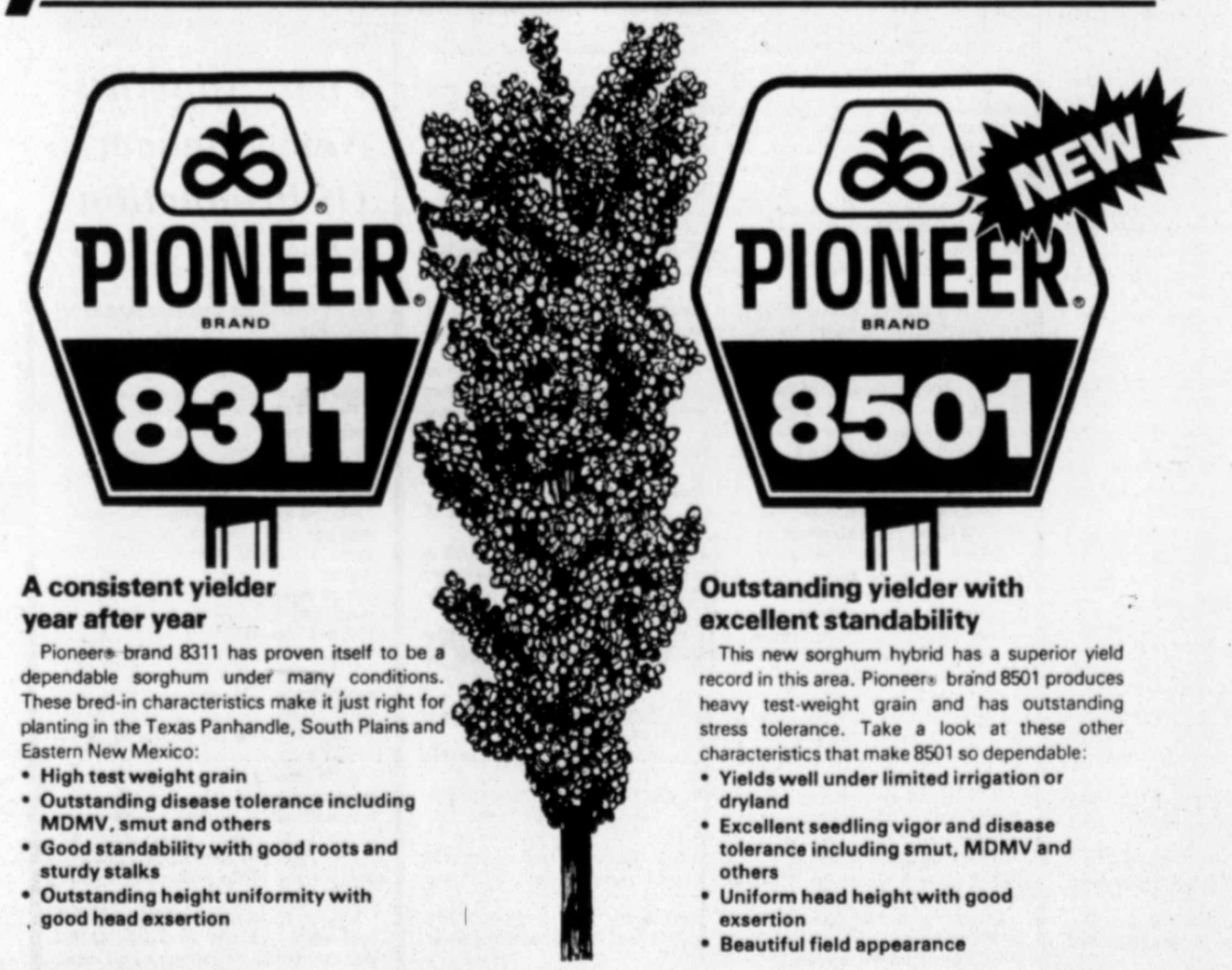

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- **Good seedling vigor**
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4-2

OUTLINES TEXTILE RESEARCH — Cotton Inc.'s (CI) Wolfgang Strahl, cneter, shows experimental fabrics to a group of American Agriculture movement leaders during a recent visit to CI's Raleigh, N.C., research center. Looking at the fabrics are, from the left, Doyle Parnell of Paducah, Joe Osment of Stamford, Mickey Hammonds of Floydada and Glenn Toombs of Fluvanna. Strahl is the associate director of textile product research.

Bergland Begins Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will begin a six-country tour this weekend that includes a visit to the Soviet Union's breadbasket where a U.S. exhibit opened last month to show what makes American agriculture tick.

Bergland's trip is scheduled May 6-26 and will include about nine days in the Soviet Union. Other countries on the tour are Norway, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Great Britain.

The farm exhibit, called "Agriculture USA" by its chief sponsor, the recently organized International Communication Agency, opened April 21 in Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine which is the major grain region of the Soviet Union.

Bergland and a number of top aides are scheduled to visit the exhibit on May 9 or 10.

About 2 1/2 years in development, the farm exhibit is expected to attract more than 1.25 million visitors during its year-long Soviet tour. Five other cities, in addition to Kiev, are on its tour schedule.

The traveling farm show and Bergland's visit to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe underscore the rising importance in recent years of the region as a market for U.S. farm commodities.

Another symbol of trade development will be Bergland's visit to London on the final leg of his three-week trip to participate in the formal opening of a U.S. agricultural trade office.

The office is trying to provide "a one-stop approach to European importers and give U.S. agriculture high visibility," said the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Those involved in the new trade office are the Poultry and Egg Institute of America, the U.S. Feed Grains Council and the U.S. Meat Export Federation, whose staffs will work in market development in parts of continental Europe as well as in Britain.

Bergland, a former Minnesota farmer of Norwegian ancestry, will be in Oslo on May 17 to participate in Norwegian Constitution Day ceremonies. Then he will meet with top agricultural and trade officials in Warsaw, Poland; Budapest, Hungary; and Bucharest, Romania, about U.S. trade prospects with those countries.

Besides Kiev, Bergland's visit to the Soviet Union will include appearances in Tselinograd and Leningrad. Also, in Moscow, some members of Bergland's party will meet with Soviet officials to talk over the long-term agreement that calls for Russia to buy U.S. grain on a regular basis.

The agreement, which was signed Oct. 20, 1975, specifies that U.S. and Soviet representatives must consult at least twice a year. Assistant Secretary Dale E. Hathaway will head the U.S. delegation at the meeting May 15.

Under the agreement, Russia is required to buy at least 6 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually for five years, beginning with deliveries on Oct. 1, 1976. During the first year about the minimum amount was bought.

Heifers Put On Jet For Iran Shipment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Seventy-two cows clattered into a makeshift corral, sounding like a stampede in the Old West. But old-time cowboys never would have dreamed the purpose of this round-up at Kansas City International Airport.

A sleek Boeing 707 jet stood on a snow-covered runway, a steel ramp leading into its cargo hold. In half a day the jet would be in Iran, where the government has ordered the pregnant heifers as part of a health program to provide fresh milk for its citizens.

Trans World Airlines has handled more than a dozen such shipments since the Iranians began purchasing Missouri dairy cattle last year. Each shipment is handled early on Sunday mornings because traffic at the airport is light and the cargo plane is available.

Kansas City was picked as a loading site because of its location, the availability of cattle and availability of workers' familiar with livestock.

"To ship this thing out of (New York's) Kennedy (airport) would be a 'Chinese fire drill," said Jerry Hyatt of Hyatt International Inc., a New York brokerage firm. "It is a hell of a lot different than loading boxes sitting in a warehouse."

The temperature dipped to six degrees above zero at loading time, a drastic difference from the kind of weather the cattle would face when herded off the plane 7,400 miles away in Tehran.

"We do have some problems moving cattle from one extreme temperature to another," said Hyatt, the air freight broker who handles the sales.

A special fan was installed in the jetliner to prevent a buildup of temperature and humidity while the plane was on the ground. Without the fan, even in winter time, temperature in the cargo hold can rise to 120 degrees. During the flight, the temperature is controlled in the 70s.

The heat and humidity precautions are taken because cattle are susceptible to pneumonia and can become sick and in some cases die during the 13-hour flight from Kansas City to Iran.

The shipment got off behind schedule because airline personnel had to search for a tail support to insure balanced loading. Then the cows, each weighing between 1,000 pounds and 1,200 pounds, were systematically loaded onto the plane.

During an earlier livestock shipment at another airport the cattle ran to the rear of the plane, causing the overweight tail section to tilt toward the ground. Workers herded the cattle forward, shifting the craft back on its nose gear, but the flight had to be delayed while airline maintenance personnel checked for damage.

As many as 80 cows have been shipped on the plane and this load totaled 83,267 pounds.

Transporting two-year-old Holstein heifers approximately six-months pregnant — the gestation period is nine months — presents other unique problems. During a loading in Chicago by another airline "a cow started calving on the ramp," Hyatt said. The calf was delivered on the spot and mother and daughter were sent on to their destination as scheduled.

"We try not to cut it that close," he said, "but it does happen."

Department of Agriculture inspectors supervised the loading of small groups of eight to 10 cows each. They were herded out of two tractor trailer trucks, driven up the covered loading chute and into the cargo hold.

The cows, thick streams of white vapor pouring from their nostrils, were frightened and puzzled as they were herded aboard the craft which took them to New York and Paris before arriving in Tehran.

Once inside the planes, workers herded them into eight makeshift pens to keep them from wandering about during flight. The removable plastic floor was covered with a thick blanket of wood chips. The workers alternated filling the pens, first forward, then aft, trying to keep the weight balanced.

Occasionally, a frightened heifer would break loose before the pens were locked, but the airport cowpokes were ready and all strays were quickly hustled back to the pens.

What is it like flying a load of cattle capable of producing two tons of manure on the trip during the trans-atlantic flight?

Not really that bad, said Capt. Dick Nicholas, making his second "milk run."

There's "a very faint odor of a barnyard, which I guess is not all that unpleasant," he said.

In 1839, the German physiologist Theodore Schwann became the first to observe the internal spores of yeast and showed how the digestive process required a ferment which he called pepsin.

West Texas Cotton Producers Tour Raleigh Research Plant

RALEIGH, N.C.-(Special)-A group of Texas farmers who have made their presence felt in Washington in recent months traveled east again recently on a different kind of mission.

The group included more than a dozen High and Rolling Plains cotton producers who have taken key roles in the American Agriculture movement (AAMC) and its intense lobbying effort in the nation's capital.

This time their destination was the Raleigh research center of Cotton Inc. and their mission was to get the full story on how the fiber company of American cotton producers works to build markets for cotton and cut producers' costs.

The Texans came loaded with questions--and a few misconceptions--about Cotton Inc.'s organization, financing, functions and relationships with other organizations.

Meeting with Cotton Inc. staff members headed by president J. Dukes Wooters Jr., they spent a full day and the better part of a night getting their questions answered and hearing about all facets of Cotton Inc.'s broad program of research and marketing.

While many of the Texans came to Raleigh with skepticism, they returned home with enthusiasm, according to one of the trip's organizers, Glenn Toombs of Fluvanna.

"This visit definitely opened their eyes," said Toombs, shortly before departing. "They're interested now in helping Cotton Inc. get the job done and in going back to their local AAM offices and making sure the other farmers understand what Cotton Inc. is really doing for them."

Toombs said the trip was paid for by a number of business leaders, primarily in the Lubbock area, who were interested in helping the key AAM leaders get a better understanding of Cotton Inc. and its programs. The sponsors included banks, cotton merchants, ginners, mills, warehouses, co-ops and "interested farmers."

"They didn't feel that Cotton Inc. should have to fund the trip," Toombs explained, "because they felt Cotton Inc. needed every dollar available to it to carry out its vital programs for the cotton producers."

Toombs, himself an AAM leader who spent five weeks lobbying in Washington and who testified before both House and Senate agriculture committees, said the recent turmoil in agriculture has exposed considerable confusion and misplaced unhappiness about the role of Cotton Inc.

The group that visited Raleigh, went home with the full understanding that cotton Inc. "is our company" and that "if we want markets for our cotton we have got to give our company the funds to do the job for us," he said.

During the visit, John L. Gramling Jr., a cotton producer who is a director of Cotton Inc. and an AAM leader in South Carolina, told the group that farmers cannot depend on the government or anybody else--"we've got to look after ourselves."

The way to do that, he said, is through organizations like Cotton Inc. "If we don't fully support our company, the only people we're hurting are ourselves."

Cotton Inc. is a private fiber company that works solely for and is controlled by U.S. cotton producers.

Its activities are restricted to research and promotion, with the goals of reducing production costs and increasing cotton markets.

The organization is prohibited by law from lobbying and has no formal connection with any organization that has the responsibility of influencing legislation.

Cotton Inc. is governed by a board of directors composed of 42 cotton producers, the number related to bales produced in each state. Its funding comes from the producer checkoff of $1 plus four-tenths of one per cent per bale.

Cotton producers participating in the tour came from Big Spring, Haskell, Floydada, Morton, Wellman, Stamford, Paducah, Denver City and Fluvanna, Texas, and Lovington, N.M.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE PRICE OF BEEF IS GOING UP.

After two full years of relatively stable supplies of inexpensive beef, consumers find themselves facing the prospect of considerably higher retail beef prices this year and for some time to come.

Why? Basically, it has to do with the nature of beef production.

The beef industry, like any business, operates according to the law of supply and demand. But, unlike most other businesses, the beef industry cannot always produce excatly the right amount of beef to meet the demand for roasts, steaks and hambruger.

PART OF THE PROBLEM IS THAT the mother cow, blissfully ignorant of such things as supply and demand, cannot be persuaded to produce her calves in less than the required nine months.

Another factor is the large number of independent businessmen, full-time and part-time, involved in beef production.

Add the instability of the weather, grain supplies and feed prices, increased costs for land, machinery, fuel and other supplies — and you can begin to see what goes into the price we pay for one of America's most important nutrient resources.

NO ONE CAN BLAME THE CONSUMER for being concerned about rising beef prices. Beef is a highly desirable food and it has occupied the main place in the American diet for many years.

Beef also is a food item for which consumers shop at least once a week. Too often, beef becomes the symbol of inflation, shrinking buying power, or insecurity about the future.

Who is to blame for rising beef prices?

A paper prepared by the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board has attempted to show that no one in the beef-raising and distribution process — from ranch to retail counter — is profiteering. If there is a villain, it's inflation.

THE COW HERD OPERATOR, AFTER YEARS of back-breaking losses and fruitless labor in the mid-1970s, drastically needs higher returns in order to stay in business.

Likewise, the cattle feeder, who didn't even meet his costs for the about two years, is in a tight financial position. Only recently has he started to make any profit at all.

Packers and retailers — the middlemen — together add less than two cents per dollar to the cost of beef through their profits. And they not only provide the processing and distribution services that bring beef to the consumer's shopping basket, but also furnish steady, high-paying jobs to hundreds of thousands of citizens.

People want beef, and only when supplies are increased is there a chance for prices to level off and perhaps go down. And the economic incentive of higher prices will make that happen. But no one can accurately predict when, just as no one can accurately predict now what the weather might be like next fall, winter or spring.

Car Shortage Critical

CHICAGO (UPI) — American farmers are braced for another of the occupational hazards that make life "down on the farm" an almost constant nail-biting existence. This time it's a freight car shortage.

Demand for the rail cars is "critical," said Paul Bates, an Interstate Commerce Commission operations official in Chicago. The squeeze is attributable in part to the success of farmers, he said.

They raised too much grain and soybeans last year. Supply outstripped demand and forced prices to near profitless levels for some farmers so they stored huge stocks for sale at a later date when prices were higher — like now.

But "now" also is the time for spring fertilizer shipments to start moving to farmers and competition for cars is intense.

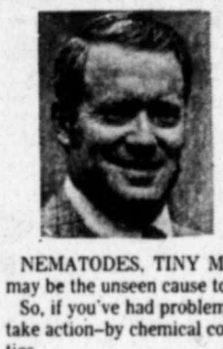
"But they can't ship," said Bates, "because the rail car shortage is critical — maybe the worst ever."

Bates said a severe winter was the biggest reason for the shortage.

"Snowdrifts of 25 feet often interrupted movement for many days. There were extended delays in unloading, weather-related derailments. In some cases, blowing snow got into the electric motors of locomotives and shorted them out.

"And a lot of freight cars were damaged. They needed repairs, but some railroads were too hard-pressed financially to get all the required work done."

While freight cars played catch-up through the spring season, prices for U.S. grain and soybeans began moving steadily upward on rumors, reports and fact — all indicating a sharp increase lay ahead in demand for domestic supplies.



County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

NEMATODES, TINY MICROSCOPIC CREATURES that look like worms, may be the unseen cause to those dying garden plants.

So, if you've had problems with nematodes in your garden, now is the time to take action--by chemical control and ordering seeds of resistant vegetable varieties.

The root knot nematode is the most common underground pest in the home garden. Signs of nematode infestation include yellowing leaves, or more commonly, hardened galls or knots in the root system.

It is estimated that 40 percent of the gardens in Texas are infected with nematodes. Tomatoes, beans, squash, okra, peas, peppers and cantaloupe are the primary victims of these pests.

The nematode damages a plant when it inserts a hollow stylet, resembling a hypodermic syringe, into the plant and feeds off the cell sap.

PUNCTURES MAY BE REPEATED SEVERAL thousand times while a nematode feeds. Galls formed along the root system result from enzymes secreted in the plant cell while nematodes feed.

Planting resistant varieties of tomatoes and peas solves the problem for these vegetables. Nematode resistant tomatoes include Big Set, Bonus, Terrific, Small Fry and Better Boy. Mississippi Silver is a nematode resistant to southern pea variety.

However, the cure for most other vegetables relies on chemical controls. The liquid material, Vapam, effectively controls nematodes.

But it must be used with sufficient amount of water and should be applied only when the soil temperature at the 6-inch depth rises above 55 degrees. The soil should be treated at least a month before planting time so as to avoid damage to the plants.

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Texas Losing Much Of Political Clout In Capital

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Old age, ill health and ambition are about to cost Texas the lion's share of her political roar on Capitol Hill.

Four of the state's oldest and most powerful representatives— George Mahon, W.R. "Bob" Poage, Omar Burleson and Olin "Tiger" Teague — are retiring at the end of the year, taking with them 152 years of legislative experience, plus two committee and three subcommittee chairmanships.

In addition, Rep. Bob Krueger is leaving the House after four years to run for the U.S. Senate seat currenly held by John Tower. And Barbara Jordan, the eloquent, three-term congresswoman from Houston, is retiring for "personal reasons."

The four senior members, ranging in age from 68 to 78, say they have had enough.

As Mahon put it: "I've been leaving home early and returning late and the strains are constant."

When they go, the face of the state's congressional delegation will change dramatically.

Since the mid 1930s, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt occupied the White House and Texan John Nance Garner served as his vice president, the Lone Star state's delegation has been regarded as one of the nation's most powerful.

Texas attained its greatest political clout in the 1950s when Sam Rayburn served as Speaker of the House and Lyndon Johnson as Senate majority leader. Even after Rayburn's death in 1961, and Johnson's departure for the vice presidency that same year, the Texans they had tutored began their rise to prominence.

Now, nearly a generation later, they too are leaving, victims of age and disenchanted with a changing Congress that has gradually eroded the importance of their seniority.

"It's almost unprecedented that this many would retire in the same year," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who holds the highest-ranking House post of any Texan since Rayburn's days as speaker. "I don't think there is any question that we are losing a wealth of experience and influence by losing these established and distinguished members."

The congressional affluence to which Wright refers is represented by:

— Mahon, 77, of Lubbock, the House's senior member, who came to Congress 44 years ago and, in 1964, became chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. He is also chairman of the Appropriations' defense subcommittee.

— Poage, 78, of Waco, second only to Mahon in House seniority with 42 years of service and chairman of the Agriculture Committee until 1974 when he was ousted during a show of youthful insurgence in the Democratic Caucus. He currently chairs the livestock and grains subcommittee.

— Teague, 68, of Fort Worth, elected to the House in 1946, and chairman of the Science and Technology Committee that oversees the space program. The most decorated veteran now serving in Congress, Teague had his left leg amputated last year — the result of World War II wounds — and is vacating his post because of ill health. A former chairman of both the Democratic Caucus and Veterans' Affairs Committee, he now chairs the veterans' education and training subcommittee.

— Burleson, 72, of Anson, with 32 years in the House and a high-ranking member of the crucial Budget and Ways and Means commmittees.

"We still have as many committee chairmen as any other state," adds Wright referring to chairmen Jack Brooks of Galveston (Government Operations) and Ray Roberts of McKinney (Veterans' Affairs). "Texas is the only state with three members on the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee of the House (Wright, E. "Kika" de la Garza and Jordan) and we're the only state with three members on the Budget Committee (Wright, freshman Jim Mattox and Burleson)."

In addition to Wright, who is in line to become the next speaker when "Tip" O'Neill decides to step down, Texas is also rpresented in the upper echelon of national leadership by Democratic National Committee Chairman John White and presidential troubleshooter and confidant Robert Strauss.

But there is no Texas replacement for Mahon, who has gained wide-spread respect during his even-handed reign over the Appropriations Committee.

In Wright's words, Mahon is, quite simply, the man who "provides the funds."

Teague offers a practical example of Mahon's power: "If you were in government and had to award a contract and you've got two companies that are equal... and say, one company was in George Mahon's district. Now where would you put that contract? You'd put it where you needed to have a friend. There's no question Texas will lose a lot that way."

Mahon's departure will have "some effect," he modestly admits. "It will be a new ballgame in a way. Since 1964, I've been called upon by presidents and cabinet officers. They need the chairman of the Appropriations Committee. They count on him.

"They've got to have money... money talks."

But the decisions of where to spend Uncle Sam's money shouldn't hinge on strict regionalism, Mahon quickly adds. "Things aren't done purely on the basis of political chairmanships. The best interests of the nation have to be foremost in your mind."

Teague, known on Capitol Hill as a man who isn't shy about speaking his piece, cites another example of Texas' firm grip on federal spending.

During recent testimony before Teague's science and technology committee, a representative of the National Science Foundation "made some cute remark about letting Texas A&M research the sex life of the buffalo."

"As you know, we researched the sex life of the screwworm fly and helped stamp out the screwworm," continued the Aggie, Class of '32. "Well, I happened to know that A&M, Rice and the University of Texas each had gotten more money (for research) than the entire state of Alabama. How did it get there? Why do you think the eastern (congressional) group formed a caucus and hired a man to lobby against money going to our part of the country? Not one factor caused it but many factors and the members of Congress did their part."

Teague also believes the decline of Texas seniority in the House will be difficult to replace.

"You don't start working in a bank today and become the head of it tommorrow," he began. "That's exactly the same way in Congress. There's no difference in our seniority up here and in the banks and businesses and schools back home.

"The youngest child doesn't run the family. You've got to be a grandpaw or at least a paw before you can run the place and that's all it is up here.

"Historically, the South has been strong in seniority because the voters take a young man and if he behaves himself, they keep sending them back."

A freshman Democrat, Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas, agrees.

"One of the things that has made Texas representation so effective is that they have sent people to Congress when they are young and kept them here. If you lose that, it's got to have an impact on your effectiveness.

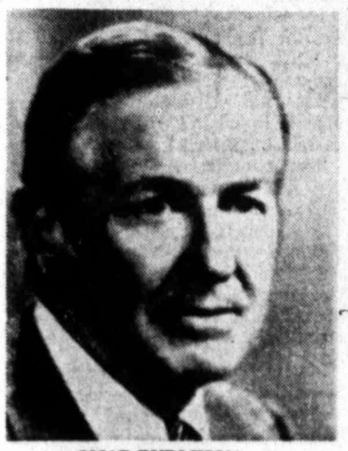
"I think that seniority is not as important now as it was six years ago, but the seniority system is still alive and well on the Hill."

Poage, who lost his committee chairmanship by a one-vote margin in the Democratic Caucus, said he feels the seniority system has fallen unfairly on rough times. "There's a whole new system up here that I don't like... and I don't have to put up with it.

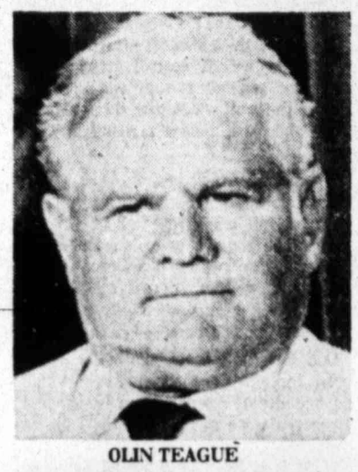
"I thought about retiring a few years ago but a fellow in my district annouced he was going to run against me and I couldn't retire under fire like that."

Burleson, retiring to keep a "silent agreement" with his wife, said the time required to pass "worthwhile legislation" often takes years to accomplish "and the men that have been here the longest and know the ropes are the ones that will get that kind of legislation passed.

"And the longer you stay up here, the more you realize that there never will be a right time to retire... you go from one piece of legislation that is important to you to another. I don't believe it will ever end."



OMAR BURLESON



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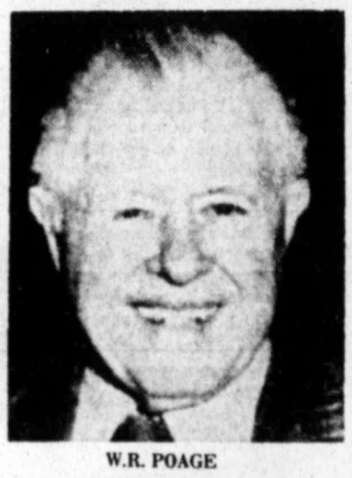

W.R. POAGE

GEORGE MAHON

ROBERT KRUEGER

Switch To Metrics Goes Slowly

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Will American consumers eventually learn metric through the use of both metric and non-metric figures on highway signs, temperature displays and the like?

Jeffrey Odom, a metric expert for the National Bureau of Standards, says no. He contends such dual displays may actually retard learning.

Odom says experience in England, Canada and other countries that have switched to metric proved that going "cold turkey" works better than trying to slowly educate the public.

In England, for instance, the temperatures have been given in both Celsius and Fahrenheit for nearly 13 years. But British citizens still only pay attention to Fahrenheit, Odom said in a recent article published by his agency.

In Canada and Australia, weather reports in both metric and non-metric were given for only about four weeks, after which they went completely metric. Odom said everyone adjusted at once because they had no choice.

The same countries switched their highway mileage and speed signs completely to metric without accidents, he added.

Odom said consumer acceptance of metric in England remains low because people are not really experiencing it.

He advocates some exceptions to the "cold turkey" changeover to metric — warning signs telling the height of underpasses, for instance, or weather reports of impending hurricanes, tornadoes and other dangerous storms.

He also sees a need for continued use of metric and non-metric sizes in grocery store products.

The United States is the only industrialized country that has not gone metric.

If you have a complaint against a national bank, there's a new way to air it. The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates such banks, has published a consumer rights pamphlet with a postage-free envelope for consumer use.

The pamphlets and envelopes should be appearing soon in bank lobbies. You can also obtain them by writing to the Comptroller of the Currency, administrator of National Banks, Washington, D.C. 20219, attention Consumer Affairs Division.

The laws the office enforces involve such things as advertising, discrimination in loan decisions, billing procedures.

Zoo Stocked With Biblical Time Animals

EILAT, Israel (AP) — Lupus Arabicus — the Arabian wolf — and the Negev gazelle are living in Israel's new wildlife reserve, an 8,000-acre drive-through zoo dedicated to preserving the animals of biblical times.

Opened last September after many years of preparation, the Biblical Wildlife Reserve still shows only a few animals compared to the flourishing herds of exotic beasts that can be seen by motorists in the "safari park" type of zoo in the United States.

But the ostrich, the Somali wild ass, the Asiatic wild ass, the scimitar-horned oryx, the corkscrew-horned addax and the ibex, a species of mountain goat, can be seen with the wolf and the timid gazelle. All are mentioned in the Bible or suggested by biblical descriptions.

Isaiah's prophecy — "the wolf and the lamb shall feed together" — hasn't been realized, so the two sand-colored wolves run in a large wire-fenced enclosure separate from the other animals.

The ferociousness of the Arabian wolf, noticeably smaller than North American or European wolves, was shown last fall when some "outsider" wolves broke into the fenced reserve and killed 17 prized animals.

The wildlife reserve has several hyenas but they are being kept in small nursery pens until enough money has been accumulated to build large enclosures, the operators say.

Some of the animals — the ostrich, for example — had become extinct in the Holy Land and had to be reintroduced. The local Mediterranean ostrich, prized for its feathers, disappeared early in —this century, and the ostriches shown here are imported from Africa, like the Somali wild ass.

So far, the organizers say, their animals are breeding prolifically and even the imports are adapting to the desert climate in the Arava Valley, 25 miles north of Eilat in southern Israel. The valley, bounded by the Edom mountains in Jordan to the east and the Sinai mountains to the west, gets perhaps two inches of rain a year, and only scrub brush and the thorny acacia tree grow in the area.

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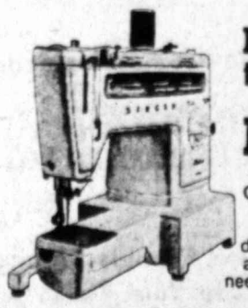

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Get big savings on this Stylist* machine with a free arm for sewing in hard to reach places, a four-step built-in buttonholer, a bobbin that drops right in and couldn't be easier to replace, and 15 different stitches to satisfy your sewing needs. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 538.

Save $30 on this Singer zig-zag machine.

Only $99.95

All the basics you'll ever need are right here in this Fashion Mate* zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin, blind hemstitch and snap-on presser foot. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 362.

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5-7

Town Boasts Taxidermist But Not Much Else

By BRENDAN RILEY

MILFORD, Calif. (AP) — "We are downtown Milford," says Jim Schlaudraff. "This is the only gas station, the only store — and the only taxidermist."

For certain, Schlaudraff's is the main building in downtown Milford — population 75 or so. It looks like a gas station, the big "Taxidermist" sign out front notwithstanding.

Schlaudraff shares ownership of the store with his parents, Andrew and Edith Schlaudraff. They get plenty of business from motorists passing through the tiny Lassen County community on U.S. 395.

Milford was once a stagecoach stop, site of a gristmill and logging operations, and port for a paddlewheeler that churned across Honey Lake to the railhead at Wendel.

Today, it's primarily a ranching town and home for people who work at an Army installation to the south or the state prison to the north. For travellers, it's the typical wide spot in the road.

About 75 people live in town, but nearly 300 pick up their mail at the post office next door to the store.

The store sells a little bit of everything: grocery items, camping gear, fishing equipment and ammunition. There are two gas pumps out front, and a small trailer park in the back.

The building is nearly 80 years old and had changed little over the years. But because gasoline sales are a big item, the Schlaudraffs added a canopy structure to make it look more like a service station.

Many of the Schlaudraffs' customers are hunters, so the owners decided two years ago to add the taxidermy service.

The Schlaudraffs worked out a deal with taxidermist Dwight Jopson of Sacramento to take in hides of animals that hunters want mounted. Jopson picks up the hides, and brings back the finished product.

"We handle the merchandise for him," says Schlaudraff. "It's not too much business, but it's just kind of a little extra we have."

The big sign across the front of the store was the taxidermist's idea. The Schlaudraffs told him to provide his own sign "and that's the one he brought," says Jim.

The sign dominates the front of the building, and Jim says nobody's going to miss it. But he adds that anyone who slows down a bit on the highway will see a lot more signs on the structure advertising the other services, because "we try to get all the advertising up that we can."

Office Building Boosts Permits

Contractors have received permits for $3,376,017 in future construction activity in Lubbock, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for $1,556,000 of that amount, and residential programs represented $1,820,017.

A permit for $1,500,000 in expected construction costs has been issued to Trigon Corp. for the Sentry Plaza office building at 6502 Slide Road. The structure will contain 49,592 square feet of floor space.

Rip Griffin plans a retail store at 1701 Idalou Road for an estimated cost of $25,000.

An automobile radio installation shop will be built by Reese Enterprises at 1310 50th St. for an expected cost of $21,000.

In the residential category, ICI Construction plans to build a duplex at 4610 55th Drive for an estimated cost of $107,000. Another duplex is planned by W. W. Williamson at 7920 Albany for $80,000.

Well Built Homes has scheduled four single-family units in the 4600 block of Grinnell for costs ranging from $28,500 to $29,950.

Contractors planning two homes each, include: Stringer Enterprises, 8429 Wayne Ave. ($94,000), and 5512 68th St. ($59,500); Gary Beaty, 5603 67th St. ($51,500), and 8016 Wayne Ave. ($80,000); Jim Hatchett, 3724 95th St. ($75,000), and 3410 91st St. ($75,000); Ken Flagg, 5733 69th St. ($57,000), and 8418 Elkridge ($44,600).

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 3116 Itasca, $19,300, Bertram Redi-Built; 5731 Emory, $38,200, Ron Steele; 5111 71st St., $47,000, The Minnix Co.; 6423 38th St., $35,000, Barney Quillin; 8613 Knoxsville Ave., $54,000, Hewitt & Hewitt; 5720 72nd St., $60,000, Dick Mosley; 502 N. Englewood, $38,000, Ron Steele; 6309 Raleigh, $50,000, W. W. Williamson.

Others include: 5610 69th St., $51,000, Arelyn Cox; 8006 Englewood, $59,800, Bill Nesbitt Construction; 8405 Wayne Ave., $97,500, Richard Webb Construction; 4606 8th St., $75,000, John Mosser; 3402 90th St., $58,000, Williford Construction; 5713 71st St., $90,000, Monte Holmes; 7902 Utica, $77,950, Ralph Campbell; 3310 93rd St., $46,500, Kenneth Keneda.

Rains Named To Sports Post

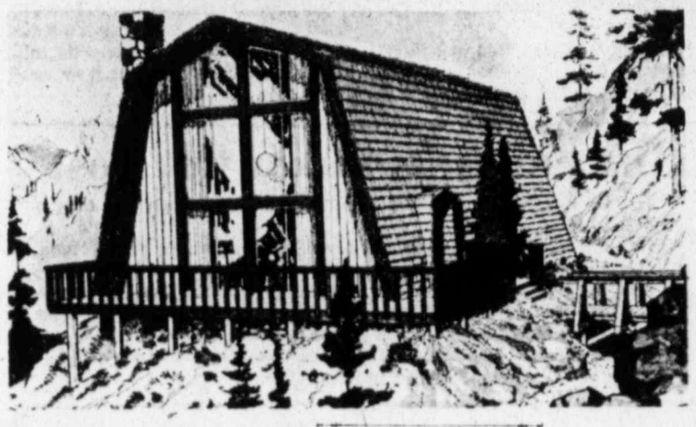
Doug Rains of Amarillo has been appointed sports director for KMCC-TV.

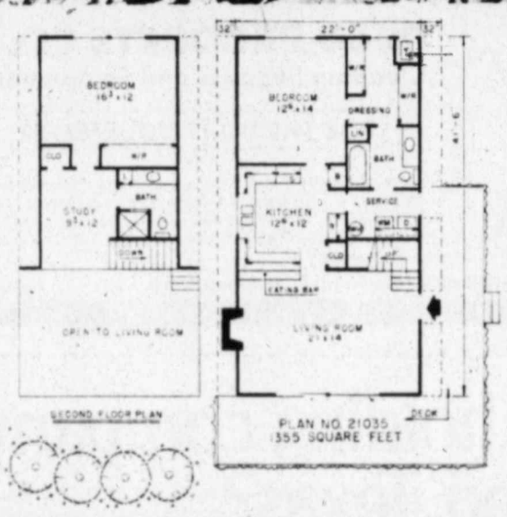
Rains, who has been active in chambers of commerce, helped organize the National Women's Invitational meet.

He formerly worked for KFDA, and as public relations director for Southwestern Investment Co. Rains has been active in sports coverage in both radio and Television for 30 years.

A native Texan, Rains is a graduate of Baylor University. He is a member of the Khiva Shrine Temple, and is a Lutheran.

The Lithuanian statesman and scholar Jonas Basanavicus, born in 1851 in the province of Suwalki, practiced as a physician in Bulgaria for several years. He is known as the "Patriarch of the Lithuanian Renaissance."





Unusual Plan Provides Large Living Area, Ample Storage

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This exterior has previously been illustrated in this column. It was one of the most popular designs we ever published and that is why we are offering this exterior again, but with a different floor plan.

This is the kind of home for families who enjoy a relaxed, informal type of living. It is a house with many forward-looking features.

In most designs of this type, the rafters are also used as exterior walls. This creates unusable living areas along the side walls. To eliminate this condition, regular height side walls have been located inside the roof structure.

The generous sized living room appears even larger since only cabinets separate it from the kitchen. Sliding glass doors open from this room to the wide deck which extends from the front of the home around the side to the entry. A master bedroom suite with a dressing room and a bath are on the first floor together with a service area and bath.

A second bedroom and bath, together with a study, are located on the second floor. Only a railing separates the study from the living room and a view through the wide glass areas at the front of the plan.

There is an unusual amount of storage in this design. In addition to the numerous kitchen cabinets, there is also a guest closet, two linens, pullman lavatories, a broom closet, a closet off the study, a wardrobe in the upstairs bedroom and two wardrobes off the downstairs bedroom.

Complete working drawings for plan 21035 can be purchased for only $18.50 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 September 7, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendeirng 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.

A.E. Quest Gets Honor

A. E. "Gene" Quest Jr., Lubbock businessman, has been elected senior vice president of Great Southwest Life Insurance Co. of Houston.

Quest, who has served on the board of directors and executive committee since 1962, was named to the post during an annual stockholders meeting.

In making the announcement, President D. A. Childre said the board took the action in recognition of Quest's "long and loyal service to the company."

Quest and his brother Ralph Quest, own and operate A. E. Quest and Sons, a Lubbock corporation founded by their father, A. E. Quest Sr., in 1938. The company serves an international market in the manufacturing and distributing of canvas products.

A. E. QUEST JR.

The first rubber heel was patented on Jan. 24, 1899.

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1909.3

Two CB Clubs 'Cleaning Up Acts'

By MIKE WENDLAND

Two nationwide CB groups together representing some 100,000 radio operators have launched separate and long-overdue campaigns to get illegal CBers off frequencies not allocated by the FCC to the Citizens Radio Service.

What is unique about the effort — besides the sheer size of the campaign — is that both clubs were started by the very airwave "pirates" they are now seeking to displace.

The groups are both nationwide. HF International, based in California, represents 80,000 members. The Whiskey Club, which is organized along state and regional lines, claims some 20,000 members. Both are sideband clubs only.

CB Break

Up until just recently, the stalwart members of the organizations were, as often as not, the FCC's major troublemakers. They blatantly "shot skip," or talked beyond the FCC's 150-mile CB limit; they used linear amplifiers or high-powered ham radio transceviers modified to work on the CB band; and, perhaps worst of all, they operated wherever they liked, usually outside of the 40-channel CB band.

To be sure, not all of the violators have been ousted from both groups. A casual monitoring of the airwave space between the 27 MHz CB band and the ham's 10-meter band shows plenty of continuing illegal operation.

But for the first time, the groups are now trying to clean up their act.

"We can't hide the fact that a lot of our members did operate illegally in the past," says Jean Mueller of HF International. "But we can rectify our stand and strive toward improving the service."

Paul Robinson, a coordinator for the Whiskey Club, agrees. "What some of our members did before has hurt us all. If we want more from CB, we've got to first show the FCC and the public that we can handle what we have."

With the change in emphasis has come efforts to encourage legal operation. While both groups continue to issue "numbers," or special identifier codes to its members, such codes are no longer meant to take the place of legal FCC call signs. Indeed, prominently mentioned in the groups' operating procedures is the use of FCC call signs.

The two groups instruct their members to use the FCC call sign first, followed by the club numbers.

The groups also discourage the use of AM-style "handles" and slang, instead urging their members to "talk like you would on the telephone, with the exception of giving a two-second pause between transmissions to allow waiting stations to indicate their desire to use the frequency."

But the biggest no-no is now the use of illegal frequencies — above CB channel 40. Operation and use of club identifiers is only to be used on legal frequencies and then only on the channels used by sideband operators — 16, 36, 37, 38, 39, and 40. In some areas of the country, channel 35 is also used exclusively by sidebanders.

It's still too early to tell how well the clean-up efforts of the groups will work. But, judging by the revised rules and operating suggestions, both groups have made a good start.

We'll keep you informed of their progress.

• • •

Q. "I use a magnetic mount antenna. Normally, my SWR match is good. But when the roof is wet, the SWR goes skyhigh. What causes it?" — D.D., Southfield, Michigan.

A. It sounds like one of two things. Either you have a poor magnet that isn't making a good ground connection in wet weather or water is somehow seeping into your coax or the antenna coil. For a complete discussion of antenna problems, see my book, THE WENDLAND GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid from Sheed, Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kansas 66202.)

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: Public indignation is long overdue over the ethnic slurs many CB smut peddlers are using on the air. In particular, I'm referring to the truckers who call cattle-hauling trucks "Polack (or Dago or whatever) school buses." It is unbelievable that America's people can be so defamed and disparaged. Such terms speak poorly of this country's social climate — J.S., Detroit.

• • •

Dear Mr. Wendland: Tell your readers whose CB sets are overloaded by other signals to stop using power mikes. If every power mike in the country was tossed in the garbage the CB airwaves would be usable again. — M.M., Dallas, Texas.

• • •

Dear CB Static: The FCC should have an emergency number for night calls. Recently, I heard somebody advertising linears over the air. He was meeting customers on a street corner and selling them out of the trunk of his car. I tried to alert our local FCC people but it was after 5 p.m. and no one answered the call. That's not good enforcement, it seems to me. — F.B., Los Angeles.

Duncan Gets Baker Co. Post

The Baker Co. has announced the appointment of Tom Duncan to its Interior Design Division.

Duncan's major duties at the Baker Co. will be office planning, contract furniture and interior design.

A native of Dallas where he was previously senior store manager for Storehouse Inc. and a partner in a Dallas design firm, Duncan is experienced in the concepts of commercial design, space planning and systems furniture.

Duncan graduated from North Texas State University. He is an associate member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

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TIPS FROM YOUR

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

UNTIL RECENTLY a woman may have made $10,000 a year, paid her utility bills on time and have had a checking account, but she may not have had a credit rating. Consequently, as more women become part of the work force, they are realizing the need to establish their own credit identity.

Traditionally, credit has been a man's realm. Men have been not only the chief bread-winners, but they also have cosigned on applications for their wife's or daughter's credit cards, charge accounts, mortgages and loans.

Today, as more and more women become finacially independent, the Better Business Bureau offers the following tips for women who wish to establish a credit rating:

- Open a check and/or savings account in your own name, even if you already have a joint account with your husband.
- Apply for and use at least two credit cards.
- Open a charge account in your own name at a local store.
- Make all payments promptly.
- Establish a "line of credit" at your bank. (A "line of credit" is a fixed amount which your bank will loan you automatically.)
- If you are denied a credit card, or a "line of credit," insist upon knowing why. Ask that the reason be put in writing.

Financial institutions have varying criteria for evaluating credit applications. Considerations may include a person's professional and salary history, whether she owns or rents her home, how long she has lived there, and what type of assets she owns. Assets may include a car, jewelry, stocks, or any other property.

Credit standards now have a common factor. New Federal Reserve Board regulations which implement the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, signed into law a year ago, prohibit lenders from giving special consideration, or discriminating against a credit applicant because of sex or marital status.

The only criteria which now should be considered by lender are whether the applicant has an income sufficient to cover all necessary living expenses and outstanding debts, and whether there is a history of regular and prompt payments on previous accounts. Applicants must be judged on their own merits.

The new law limits the amount of personal information that may be required of an applicant. If a person meets those standards which directly affect her ability to pay, the signature of a co-signer or a spouse cannot be required.

Whether single, married, or divorced, a woman may not be denied credit solely because she plans to have children, or because her income is partly due to alimony, or because she changes her marital status. A wife's income must be included in calculating the amount a couple may borrow.

According to the new regulations, a person who has been denied credit, or whose account has been terminated, can demand from the creditor a written explanation within 60 days of the decision.

If you feel you have been unjustly denied credit, talk to the credit agency or lending instituion and find out way. If you are not satisfied with their explanation, the Better Business Bureau suggests that you contact your state's consumer protection office, the regional office of the Federal Trade Commission or the U.S. Department of Labor (Women's Bureau), Washington DC 20001.

Home Energy Financing To Be Discussed

The Texas Energy Extension Service of Texas A&M will sponsor a "Financing Home Energy" Workshop at 1 p.m. Thursday at the meeting room of First Federal Savings and Loan, 1300 Broadway.

Those participating will include energy-utility experts plus Texas A&M faculty members who are serving as directors for the program.

The workshop is designed for savings and loan officers to discuss financing of energy-conserving features for new and existing homes. Discussions will center on the current status of financing such features, proposed changes in the appraisal process, current research on the effectiveness of energy saving features and sources of information regarding energy conservation techniques and technologies.

The workshop is an outcome of a study of the Texas Savings and Loan industry that indicated a need for more information about financing home energy conservation. The Texas Energy Extension Service is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy to encourage the adoption of energy conservation techniques and technologies in Texas.

Dr. Frank P. Buffa, associate professor of business analysis and research; Dr. Gerald D. Keim, assistant professor of management and Dr. William M. Pride, associate professor of marketing from Texas A&M University will serve as workshop directors and will represent the extension service.

Persons wishing to register have been asked to call Bob Edwards at 762-0491.

Taipei's Sun Moon Lake Famous For Tranquility

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Sun Moon Lake has long been famous for not only its picturesque surroundings but also its tranquility at night.

Situated in Nantou, the only landlocked county in Taiwan, the lake is about 52 miles — about two and a half hours by bus — from Taichung, central Taiwan's largest city.

The lake, 2,430 feet above sea level, was given the name because when viewed from the north it looks like the sun and from the south resembles a new moon.

There are several temples, a peacock park, an aboriginal culture exhibition center, souvenir shops, restaurants and modern hotels.

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8 COMING SALES!
MAY 9 — 9:30 a.m.
AMARILLO, TEXAS
FRANK'S FOOD STORE
Hobart Slicer — Walk-In Cooler — Berkel Meat Chopper — Electronic Calculator — Produce Displays — Butcher Boy Meat Saw — Meat Counter — Steak Maker Tenderizer — Shelving — Inventory of Groceries and Drugs & Sundries.
MAY 9 — 9:30 a.m.
AMARILLO, TEXAS
THE MATCH BOX
Displays — Small Inventory Gift Items — Work Tables — Antique Cash Register — Wrapping Tables & Supplies
MAY 10 — 9:30 a.m.
AMARILLO, TEXAS
T.D.'S LAPIDARY & CRAFT HOBBY SUPPLY
1972 Ford Pickup, 3/4 T. — 1973 Subaru Station Wagon — Arbors — Tumblers Grinders — Rock Saw — National Cash Register — Time Clock — 12 Display Cases — Inventory Jewelry, stones, incl. turquoise, opal, silver, agate, quartz — Hand tools —
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MAY 30 — 1:00 p.m.
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MAY 31 — 11:00 a.m.
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In Levelland, our wholly-owned subsidiary, Levelland State Bank, just moved into a new banking home five times the size of the one it occupied previously to meet the growing needs of the area. Levelland State Bank is the largest bank in Hockley County, whose agricultural and petroleum-based economy has far outstripped the national averages over the past decade. In Hockley County alone, there are more than 5,000 oil wells which last year produced a whopping 52 million barrels of petroleum.

That's why Levelland is an important part of the Texas American Bancshares story of Texas-style growth.

Strong Statewide Banking Organization

Texas American Bancshares is the largest bank holding company in Texas which has built a statewide banking organization from a base other than Houston or Dallas.

Home base is Fort Worth, a dynamic part of the Dallas-Fort Worth Southwest Metroplex, the nation's tenth largest market. Our lead bank, The Fort Worth National, is the city's largest and oldest financial institution.

Of course, we're also in Houston and Dallas. We're in Houston with three banks, including a major downtown entry, Southern National Bank. Our newest Houston acquisition is the Galleria Bank, located in the famed Galleria Complex, one of the nation's most successful retail market places. We're in Dallas with Texas American Bank, the city's seventh largest bank. And we're a part of the resources-rich and thriving economies of West Texas, the Panhandle and the South Plains, with strong banks in Midland, Amarillo and Levelland.

Our long-range plans include strengthening our ties to the state's burgeoning economy through prudent expansion into other key areas of Texas.

Most importantly, we're growing across Texas. Steadily. Solidly. Forging ahead from a strong capital base which positions us to take advantage of the favorable economic conditions prevailing in our areas of operations.

13.4% Compound Growth Rate

We've grown in per share earnings, which over the past five years have risen at a compound rate of 13.4%. Each year since our formation as a holding company in 1970, we've broken the prior year's record highs in deposits, loans, total assets and stockholders' equity. We're now at $2 billion in assets and $1.6 billion in deposits. The comparable 1970 year-end figures were $585 million and $458 million.

Dividend Increases

In recognition of our strong earnings performance and future outlook, we increased our dividend rate by 42.1% since January 1976, including the effect of a 5% stock dividend.

We invite your comparison of our performance with those of other bank holding companies in Texas and across the nation.

For more information about Texas American Bancshares, our member banks and the areas we serve, drop a note to Gary W. Cage, Senior Vice President and Treasurer, P. O. Box 2050, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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P. O. Box 2050 Fort Worth, Texas 76101
NASDAQ Symbol: TABS

MEMBER BANKS: The Fort Worth National Bank; Southern National Bank of Houston; Galleria Bank, Houston; Gulf Southern National Bank, Houston; Texas American Bank, Dallas; The American National Bank of Amarillo; Commercial Bank & Trust Co., Midland; Levelland State Bank.
BANK-RELATED INTERESTS: American AgCredit Corporation; Texas American Investment Services Inc.; Financial Service Life Insurance Company.

One of a series of ads appearing in national and regional publications.

5-7

New Piggy-Back Facility Put In Use By Santa Fe

A new piggy-back facility has been placed in operation at the Santa Fe Intermodal Terminal along Compress Avenue between 15th and 19th Streets, according to W. A. "Bill" Cooknell, district sales manager for Santa Fe Railway.

The recently completed project has boosted capacity from five piggy-back flatcars to 24, with parking for up to 135 trailers and containers.

Noting that piggy-back is the fastest growing rail service, Cooknell said, "The new facility was built to make the handling of inbound and outbound trailers and containers as convenient and efficient as possible for shippers.

Two storage tracks are available to handle an additional 22 cars. Seven adjacent acres are available for future expansion of the new paved, eight-acre facility, according to Cooknell.

"Before this facility was completed in March, Santa Fe was able to handle only five cars at one time. There was a minimal amount of parking space available, and we had no storage tracks," Cooknell said.

The new facility at Lubbock ties in with expanded piggy-back and container operations throughout Santa Fe's 12,400-mile system. Cost of the project has been placed at approximately $500,000.

The railway also has expanded its piggy-back and container handling facilities at Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Kansas City and Los Angeles.

New Piggy-back operations were recently initiated at Denver and Fort Worth.

Cooknell said the TOFC/COFC (trailer-on-flatcar/container-on-flatcar) traffic is expected to increase 15 percent during 1978. Santa Fe's 1977 intermodal traffic in Lubbock was up 13 percent over 1976.

ARCHITECTURALLY SPEAKING

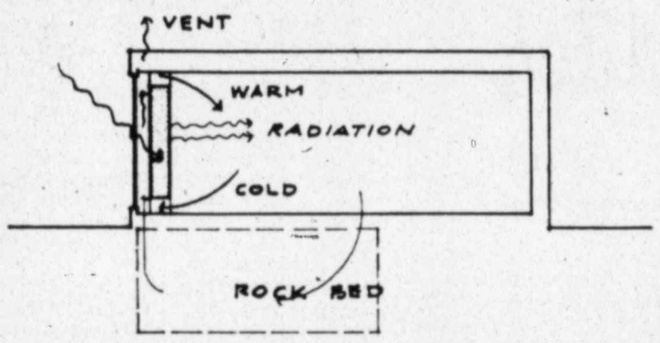
By CARL CHILDERS
Professor of Architecture, Texas Tech University

THIS IS THE second of several articles on solar energy and will deal with passive systems.

Using a south-facing window as a solar collector, a concrete floor as a heat sink, let's add two concepts to complete a passive solar heating system. The first is movable insulation, the second a properly-designed overhang or window-shading device. The movable insulation is really a "shutter" that covers the window at night and reduces conduction losses. By properly positioning an overhang, the sun's rays can be excluded from the interior space, reducing direct heat gain as the sun's position moves higher and the heat requirement is less.

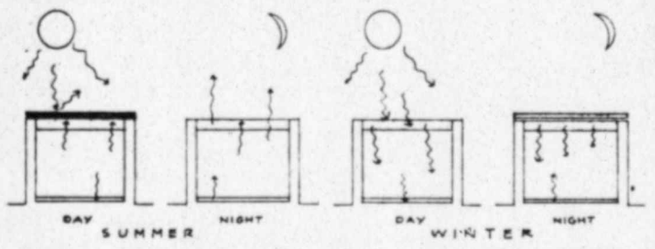
This kind of passive system usually requires a large open space, perhaps a loft area or balcony overlooking a large living area. Space design might be more open than conventional rooms with doors. This passive system is especially useful in areas where daytime temperatures may reach 50 degrees while at night, 15 degrees or less. Shading devices or movable insulation can effectively prevent overheating during more moderate periods.

Another passive system makes direct use of heat that is built up within a wall or draws it off and stores it for future use. The sketch that follows will simplify the explanation.



Heated air trapped between a massive black-painted concrete wall rises by natural convection and is directed into a space. Colder air falls and re-enters the heated chamber through openings at the bottom of the wall. If overheating occurs, dampers may be closed and the heated air is vented to the outside. One advantage of the system is that the massive wall serves as heat storage for a time-tag capacity that has been previously calculated. Another varitation utilizes a rock-storage bed below a floor—thus increasing the heat storage capacity.

A SOLAR POND as a passive collector can provide both heating and cooling, usually in hot arid regions where the need for cooling is the principal design condition and where summer night temperatures are much lower than in daytime. The following sketch indicates black plastic water-filled bags on a flat metal deck roof, with movable insulating panels.



During summer days the panels are closed. At night the panels are removed to lose heat to the cooler night sky. Cooled, the water then draws heat from the building interior (while the insulating panels are closed) during the day. In winter the process is reversed, exposing the containers during the day to collect and store thermal radiation and then covered by the insulating panels at night, providing heat to the interior by radiation.

The three passive systems discussed are independent of any other heating or cooling system requiring other energy. It is unlikely that 100 percent of the energy requirement for heating or cooling will be met by solar, although in some environments this is true. A conventional heating or cooling system is usually required with the solar assistance. The advantage of a passive system is that less energy is used than without it and with good building practices, proper orientation and good design, the conventional system that is used has a smaller capacity, costs less, because the building response to the environment is greater.

SONNY ARNOLD RECOGNIZED FOR BUILDING ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES

This week, Vance Ross of Owens-Corning Fiberglass presented Sonny Arnold with their Energy Conservation Award.

Sonny Arnold is the first builder in Lubbock to meet the standards of the computer model developed by Owens-Corning. An analysis was made of 71 U.S. cities with varying climatic conditions to determine the most desirable insulation level according to geographical location.

Sonny Arnold has been concerned with construction of energy saving homes since the energy crunch began and was pleased that his efforts have gained recognition.

He plans to continue his work in the area of home construction with affordable operating costs.

5-7

Seminary Set On Nursery Industry

A one-day seminar geared to the nursery industry in Lubbock and surrounding counties will be held Wednesday at the South Park Inn.

With guest speakers from as far away as Salt Lake City, Utah, the seminar has scheduled a day filled with information on topics such as retail merchandising, energy conservation and customer relations.

Sponsored by the Texas Association of Nurserymen, it is open to all persons in the nursery and related industries in the area.

Two experts in their respective fields will highlight the day's discussions. Hank Engh Sr. of Engh Floral and Nursery in Salt Lake City, will deal with retail merchandising.

Ken Wolf, an agribusiness economist from Texas A&M University, blends humor and common sense in his presentation on customer relations.

Other speakers for the day-long meeting will include Robert Reed of the Plant and Soil Services department at Tech.

Another Lubbock man, Donnie Arnold, entomologist with the Texas Department of Agriculture in Lubbock will speak on the Texas Pesticide Control Law and Regulations. Dr. William Welch, a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station, will discuss "Landscaping For Energy Conservation."

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—The man whose chef is not a chef and whose bodyguard is not a bodyguard, from the Department where goals are not quotas, now tells us that he isn't Big Brother, we are.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano explains it like this: "It's like smoking. We're not the Big Brother in smoking. The people that have to quit smoking are the people that smoke. They're the Big Brother."

Readers who are still confused are authroized to reread their copies of Orwell's 1984.

HOW'S YOUR NAVY?

The Environmental Protection Agency wanted to know why the State of Iowa has no criteria for the discharge of pollutants into the ocean. A State official explained: Iowa doesn't adjoin an ocean, and hasn't for the last two million years or so.

A SWEETENER IT WASN'T

Last spring, the food and Drug Administration finally got around to rejecting a petition from a Massachusetts company seeking permission to market a new low-calorie sweetener. The company has been out of business since 1975.

AND SPEAKING OF HASTE ....

When it isn't terrorizing breakfast food companies, the staff of the Federal Trade Commission toys with the idea of a rule requiring private companies to reply to consumer complaints within 30 days. They might try it out on the rest of the federal government, first.

One survey of 22 federal agencies disclosed that the average response time to a complaint varied from 15 to 49 days.

They don't pay their bills very fast, either. A General Accounting Office report found the General Services Adminstration late on 73 percent of its bills. That compares with an overdue rate of 68 percent for HEW and 64 percent for the Department of Transportation.

GET IT RIGHT THIS TIME

The Department of Housing and Urban Development spent $245,000 last year on a study of new towns in the U.S. "The only trouble," observes WTVJ Miami, "is this is the 67th similar study done in recent years."

'HE WASN'T THERE AGAIN TODAY ...'

The Interior Department is placing limitations on the economic growth of America's fastest-growing major city — Houston — because of a toad that no one has even seen in the past 10 years. Five major land areas in and around Houston have been designated as "critical habitats" solely because of the possibility that the rare and elusive Houston Toad might live there. Consequently, landowners — primarily housing developers — are severly restricted in what they can do with their own property, lest they harm the mysterious critter. Will the government compensate them for their loss? No. Under the Endangered Species Act, the government has no acquisition authority.

RABBITS NEXT?

Senator Proxmire complains that one county in California used some of its federal job trianing funds to counduct a dog and cat census. Perhaps we need a census of what that money is being spent on elsewhere.

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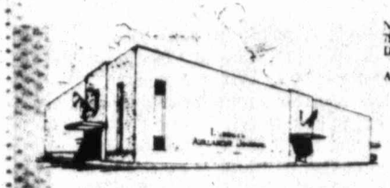


OUR PLEDGE

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:

The Vote--Just An Opener

TEXAS VOTERS have just completed the first round of a process to choose many of their elected public servants for the immediate future.

If one were to believe all the pronouncements, pledges, charges and counter-charges which have been heard, statewide and otherwise, then one would have to assume: 1. That everything is going to be just fine henceforth, or 2. The State is headed down the road to perdition.

The truth, of course, probably lies somewhere in between. And, it is not the politicians alone who will help determine what it is.

THIS IS NOT to "put down" in any way those who have sought office, winners or losers. Nor to absolve them of their obligations.

But, it is to make a point this Sunday after election-night returns, that being: How well we succeed as a State, and a Nation, to a great degree still depends upon each of us as individuals and as a people.

In the final analysis, we weren't electing "miracle workers," primarily because there are few such political animals. What we hopefully were doing was utilizing the best system yet devised of self government, seeking the best man or woman to do the job. How well we, and they, succeed remains the big challenge.

THINKING OVER the recent Panama Canal vote and the just-completed Texas primaries, we were struck with the thought that there is a better way of running the store than we have been doing in the recent past. And, there is a reason for the problem.

It is that perhaps the politicians do far too much of the talking instead of listening. The people should be telling those seeking office what they think and want, not the other way around.

If our mail and the phone calls are any indication, then millions of Americans got the feeling during the Panama debate that no one in Washington cared what they thought, from President Carter right on through the 68 Senators who voted for the Panama pacts. For whatever it is worth, this applies to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as far as most Texans are concerned.

IT CAN BE argued that it is too late to tell the candidates what we think.

Not so. The game is just starting.

There not only are runoffs, in some instances, but a general election in which Texans will have still another choice.

Before that time arrives, perhaps the air will clear somewhat in some key races. Certainly, it can if we as voters pose some pointed questions to those still in the running.

ON A MORE general basis, we would reiterate a theme we have played often on these pages in recent months.

It is that responsible—we emphasize that word—citizens must continue to get involved in public affairs, from seeking office to advising and counseling those who hold office.

If we as citizens feel that Big Brother Government is rapidly choking our choices and our freedom, then we must take steps to halt and reverse the trend. This can involve everything from letters and phone calls to personal visits.

"Say it where it counts," we have counseled before. It's still good advice.

THIS IS NOT to urge, and certainly not to condone, "taking to the streets" in protest.

This method of getting one's point across, to us, is one step toward anarchy and smacks of the fractured political mish-mash which marks much of Europe's problems today.

Instead, we would urge that citizens, regardless of age and education, make a sincere effort to inform themselves—Accurately and Objectively—about the Issues which the nation faces.

Then, with such information at hand, make sound judgment on everything from buying and saving habits to letting one's public servants, from City Hall to the Halls of Congress, know what they think.

IN BRIEF, it is not only an educated body of public servants which can "turn it all around" and save this Democracy. It is going to take an educated citizenry, willing to forego some occasional pleasures and willing to take the time to learn The Facts about the nation in which they live.

In so doing, decisions must be reached on what is best for the majority and not for some special interest group, be it economic or ethnic. Sooner or later, all of us—majority and minority—must learn "there are no free lunches." Someone pays.

There is no Democracy without citizen participation. Someone must help run the store. Saturday's vote was just the first step in this process. We, the citizens, still have the responsibility of seeing what it all means.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Understanding Of Profit Nets Long-Term Deficit

WASHINGTON—Few issues in American political and economic discussion are so grossly misunderstood as the question of profits.

Opinion surveys show most Americans believe the rate of corporate profit is high and rising.

A few years back the Gallup Poll discovered a sampling of American high school students thought 30 percent of each sales dollar was consumed by profits.

The same survey showed that presumably better educated college students thought the figure was 45 percent.

SUCH NOTIONS are so remote from fact as to boggle the imagination.

They arise, apparently, from recent attacks on alleged "obscene profits," especially in the energy industries, and the drumfire of criticism directed at corporations and the American business system generally by self-styled consumerists, environmentalists and assorted promoters of collectivism.

Also, it seems, there is a deep-grained mistrust and fear of corporations, especially large ones, in the American psyche.

An effort to set the record straight on matters of this sort has been undertaken by the Law and Economics Center at the University of Miami, under the general direction of Prof. Henry Manne.

THIS EFFORT HAS recently issued a "corporate issues sourcebook" entitled "The Attack on Corporate America," edited by M. Bruce Johnson and published by McGraw-Hill.

This study contains a number of instructive essays concerning profits and other controverted aspects of corporate activity.

The big news concerning profits emerging from this study is twofold: First, that as percent of sales and in other respects they are completely small, not large.

And second, that by virtually every index known to us, they have been going down, not up, in recent years. In just about every possible respect, that is, the picture of corporate profits is the reverse of the conventional image.

AS A PERCENTAGE of receipts, profits for manufacturing corporations over the past decade have hovered at 4 to 5 percent—not 45 or 30. (This is down from a rate of 7.1 percent in 1950.)

In 1965 corporate profits (measured in constant 1975 dollars) amounted to $78.8 billion. As of 1976 this figure was down to $50.9 billion. As a percentage of GNP, profits declined from 6.3 percent in 1965 to 3.2 percent in 1976.

As Prof. Kenneth Clarkson of the Law and Economics Center observes: "Since 1950, real after-tax profits (adjusted for price level changes) have fallen substantially with respect to gross national product, despite the relative stability of after-tax profits as a percentage of receipts...

"IN THE LAST TWO decades, after-tax profits as a percentage of GNP have fallen by roughly 50 percent of their former levels.

Between 1950 and 1956, the ratio of after-tax profits to GNP averaged 4.9 percent, which is 1.5 percentage points...higher than the average for 1970-76."

So persistent a decline in profits must also signal a decline in productivity.

After-tax earnings of U.S. corporations are split roughly half and half between dividends and reinvestment.

A PROFIT DECLINE will damage productivity growth on both accounts, diminishing the sums available for reinvestment, and the sums stockholders are willing to invest in expectation of return.

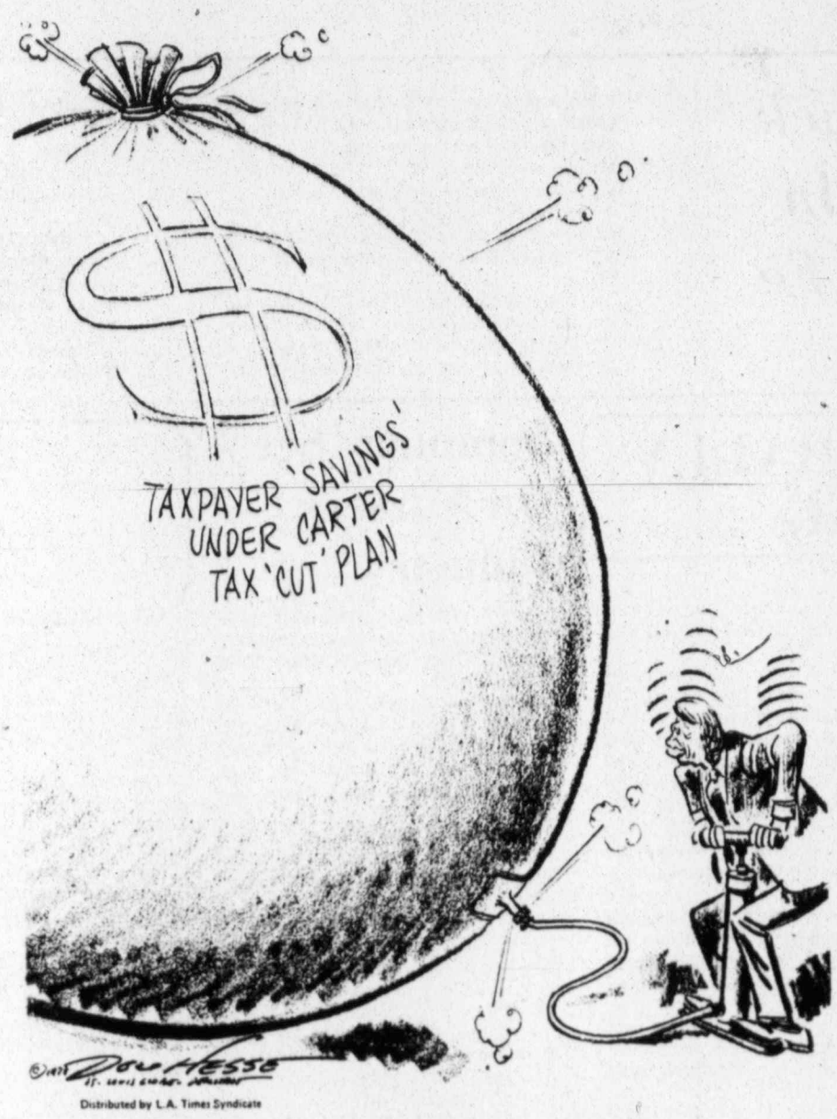
Small wonder that our productivity record in recent years has fallen in tempo with the fall in profits.

Such problems are accentuated, of course, by a climate of ignorance that gives rise to punitive legislation, further dampening the profit outlook.

One hopes Miami's "corporate issues sourcebook" can help correct the evil at its source.

So They Say...

Television networks are concerned by what appears to be a diminishing audience for their programs. Some alarmists are even predicting that the country is about to be engulfed in a wave of literacy.



Letters to the Editor

'Tax Freedom Day' Had Hollow Ring, He Claims

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Re: "Tax Freedom Day:"

Yesterday, May 6 was a red letter day for American Taxpayers. That day has been labeled "Tax Freedom Day" by the Tax Foundation, a non-profit organization engaged in Tax-related research and education. May 6 was the day on which all 1978 Federal, State and Local taxes would be paid up, if every dollar earned since Jan. 1 had gone toward payment of taxes.

We can put the Panama Canal questions behind us, but not the enormous tax bill we just paid. Whatever our politics, we must sense that something fundamentally wrong is going on in our society. Never before has the majority of Americans, the working middle class been hit so hard and convincingly.

Those making upwards of $16,000 to $30,000 paid 75 percent of the taxes. Don't let the politicians sell you a "bill of goods" that lower income people are victimized by our Income Tax system.

Those making less than $5,000 paid less than 1 percent of the taxes. That is a "fact of life" and not meant to downgrade lower income taxpayers.

Our President and Liberal Congressmen have cried "Alarm" over how some wealthy pay no taxes at all. This is blown out of proportion as a very small percentage of taxpayers use legal (Made In Congress) loopholes to escape taxes.

It is the middle-income class which bears the heaviest burden and has the right to ask: Did we get our money's worth from the taxes we just paid? The answer is a resounding "No".

Every taxpayer in this group must ask politicians two questions: 1. What did you do in 1977 to bring Federal Spending in line with Income? 2. What did you do to stop the outright frauds that cost us taxpayers upwards of $15 billion last year?

I, for one, am sick and tired of wealthy Liberal Congressmen and the "Bleeding Hearts" who salve their conscience by voting more taxes for more Federal programs. The steadily progressive feature of the income tax tends to stifle initiative.

"The power to tax is the power to destroy" appears in one of our earliest Supreme Court decisions and never before has it been more true than today.

Ted Babain, 3512 38th St.

Writer Makes Plea For Ad Valorem Tax Relief

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

We, the voters, have been assaulted by promises that certain candidates "will never permit a state income tax," while one of the wealthiest states in America pays just about the lowest salaries to teachers.

And as last week's Update article on city and school taxes indicates, many Lubbock homeowners will again be unable to pay the 50 to 100 percent increases in taxes on their homes in 1978.

If there is any candidate out there who has the courage to confront this paradox and save education as well as homeowners, let him or her come forth!

Haven't we learned by now that elected officials in Washington are incapable of resolving injustices in taxation, energy costs, etc?

It is high time for someone in this city, in this state, to propose and support new policies that can distribute the several tax burdens, such that we will not be literally driven from our homes by this endless inflation and the accompanying incompetency in responsible political circles.

T. Bacon, 3304 44th St.

Reader Makes Appeal To Donors of Human Organs

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Most people would agree..."There's no greater gift than the gift of life". And how better to accomplish this than to give our organs after death?

There are staggering national statistics concerning today's critical need for donations...400,000 totally blind and 30,000 of these could see again by having corneal surgery if corneas were available.

Lubbock will be host May 22-26 to the founder of an internationally known donor referral group called The Living Bank, a non-profit service organization dedicated to helping those persons, who, after their death, wish to donate a part or all parts of their bodies for the purpose of transplantation, therapy, medical research or anatomical studies.

Their primary function is to make being a donor the rule rather than the exception, and they're coming to Lubbock to let West Texans know about this unique organization that has no dues, just the simple process of signing up the living so that others may benefit.

Donation is open to everyone, regardless of age, and time is so important. Accident victims make the best donors of all. It's so simple to give, so that others may benefit.

We hear so much about memorials these days. What better way is there than to give a "living memorial"...yourself.

Elayne Banks, 3730 64th Drive

Denver City Woman Warns Of Gun Curb Deadline

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Although Congress has heretofore failed to enact a law providing for registration of firearms, the Communists, pro-Communists and ordinary liberals are planning to bring about registration by entering such a law in the Federal Register, which, if not revoked by Congress within 60 days after being entered, automatically becomes law.

Since such a law was entered by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on or about March 22, 1978, we have until May 22, of this year to urge Congress to revoke the law.

One of the ten Communist Rules for Revolution provides for the registration under any pretext of all firearms with a view to confiscate them later. I believe it is easy to see where the idea originated.

For years it was denied that such a document as Ten Communist Rules for Revolution existed, but it was finally determined who the American General was who found a copy in the headquarters of a Communist cell in Dusseldorf, Germany in 1918 or 1919.

It has also been revealed that he tried to bring their existence before the American people, but without success since Generals are not allowed an opinion, as has recently been proven.

Since surrender of the Panama Canal, it is apparent that we, the people, have very little voice in our government, yet it might be worth trying again to influence Congress not to Surrender our Guns.

Sue Stevens, Denver City

Woman Says Southwest Lubbock Not 'Affluent'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

After reading, for many months, about the Southwest part of Lubbock as a specific part of our city, I have really had it with your reference to our area as an "affluent neighborhood." By definition "affluent" means rich or opulent.

It seems to me that all of us in the Southwest part of Lubbock work for a living, as do most of the other parts of Lubbock.

I personally do not feel that because I live in the part of the city that I do, this makes me rich.

No one in the Southwest part of Lubbock is any more "affluent" than any other parts of our city, so would you please find another reference to the people that have worked very hard to be able to live where we choose.

Mrs. Max Christopher, 3104 76th St.

A 10-year-old girl was explaining to her younger brother that it was not proper to work on Sundays.

"But policemen work on Sunday," said the boy. "Don't they go to heaven?"

"No," replied big sister. "They're not needed there."

the small society — **by Brickman**

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

In Cold Flood?

GHASTLY FLOODS have returned to astoundingly beautiful Venice. At least 16,000 Venetians are living in ground-floor dwellings threatened by water.

Venice—"La Serissima" (the Most Serene City)—is built on 118 islands; uniquely wedded to the sea. In fact, an early doge had himself officially married to the sea.

The floods are caused chiefly by the winds sweeping up the Adriatic and causing the acqua alta—"High Water." The 1966 flood proved that lovely Venice can drown in its own lagoon.

After the catastrophe the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) solicited worldwide contributions to save Venice. The United States showed the greatest response.

For 10 centuries itinerant Adriatic fisherfolk inhabited what is now Venice. It was not founded until after the fall of the Western Roman Empire.

IN 568 LOMBARD mainland hordes forced the hill dwellers onto the islands overlooking the lagoon. They came chiefly from the ancient town of Carole and settled on the island commemorated by Ponte Rialto (Rialto Bridge) spanning the Canale Grande.

Probably the most famous of Venice's 400 permanent bridges, however, is the Ponte die Sospiri (Bridge of Sighs) constructed in 1600 and arching over the narrow canal adjacent to the Republic of Venice's prison.

Northern Italy experienced many wars: Florence against Pisa, finally subdued; against intractable Lucca, never conquered; against Venice, whose economic and political power threatened the Medici. For Venice's power was felt throughout the Mediterranean for 1,000 years.

Every July the Venetians celebrate what they call Il Redente (The Redemption) festival honoring Venice's 1576 deliverance from the plague.

THE NUMBER OF gondolas has decreased from about 10,000 in 1881 to 400 today, but they decorate these, the dainty little sandolos, motor-launch taxis, diesel-powered vaporetti streetcars, barges, police and fire boats, etc., and shoot off fireworks in one of Europe's greatest spectacles.

Italy's oldest nobility had no titles whatever—simply known as "Nobil Uomini," or noble men. Some 200 palaces built from the 12th to the 18th century border the wide Canale Grande. The pink Doges' Palace is the most important and the regatta begins there.

It was first built in 814, but in 976 an uprising against Doge Pietro Candido IV burned it. He immediately rebuilt it, but the palace suffered subsequent fires, an early 14th century rebuilding determining its present style.

THE PALACE'S chapel is the golden Cathedral of San Marco—St. Mark is Venice's patron saint. He replaced Greek St. Theodore, whose winged lion became Venice's official symbol.

St. Mark died in Alexandria, Egypt. Venice did a large trade with Egypt and in 829 a Venetian merchant stole St. Mark's body, smuggled it across the Mediterranean and placed it in the center of the main lagoon.

In 1073 the Venetians, replacing an earlier church, honored St. Mark by completing golden St. Marco. His body is buried there.

Its entrance is graced by four bronze horses, Greek in design, that pranced in Rome's Forum until sent to Constantinople, seat of the Eastern Roman Empire. The Venetians seized this masterpiece there and brought it to glorify San Marco.

But in 1729 (along with Italy's other art treasures) Napoleon carted it off to Paris. Ultimately, Napoleon's successors returned it.

THE CATHEDRAL HAS five mosaic-faced portals above which shine five golden domes, the undulating roofline's facade garnished with statuary and golden gothic turrets.

San Marco creates the eastern end of unquestionably the world's most beautiful square, the 574-foot-long and 260-foot-wide Piazzo San Marco. Napoleon called it "Europe's grandest drawing room," but somehow you see it through the eyes of Byron, Eliot, James, Ruskin or Shelly.

The buildings are marble and near San Marco stands the 15th century zodiac-marked clock tower, its bells in a separate location. And opposite is the 325-foot red brick Campanile Tower.

It was begun by Doge Pietro Tribuno, but remade in the 16th century. The 1902 floods collapsed it and the rebuilding was completed in 1912—Venetians calling it "The Landlord."

Seeing all this you feel that heaven can wait. But the floods still face Venice—as now.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

GENERAL ELECTRIC has a special telephone number for the use of its employes only. They're invited to call it to complain about whatever, and that includes to complain about their bosses.

Maybe it's just a newfangled suggestion box of a sort. Or a get-it-off-your-chest therapy. Or both. But more than 1,000 GE employes hopped on it last year.

I don't know, Clyde, I've always had the notion that to complain to an organized complaint service was a little like shoveling water.

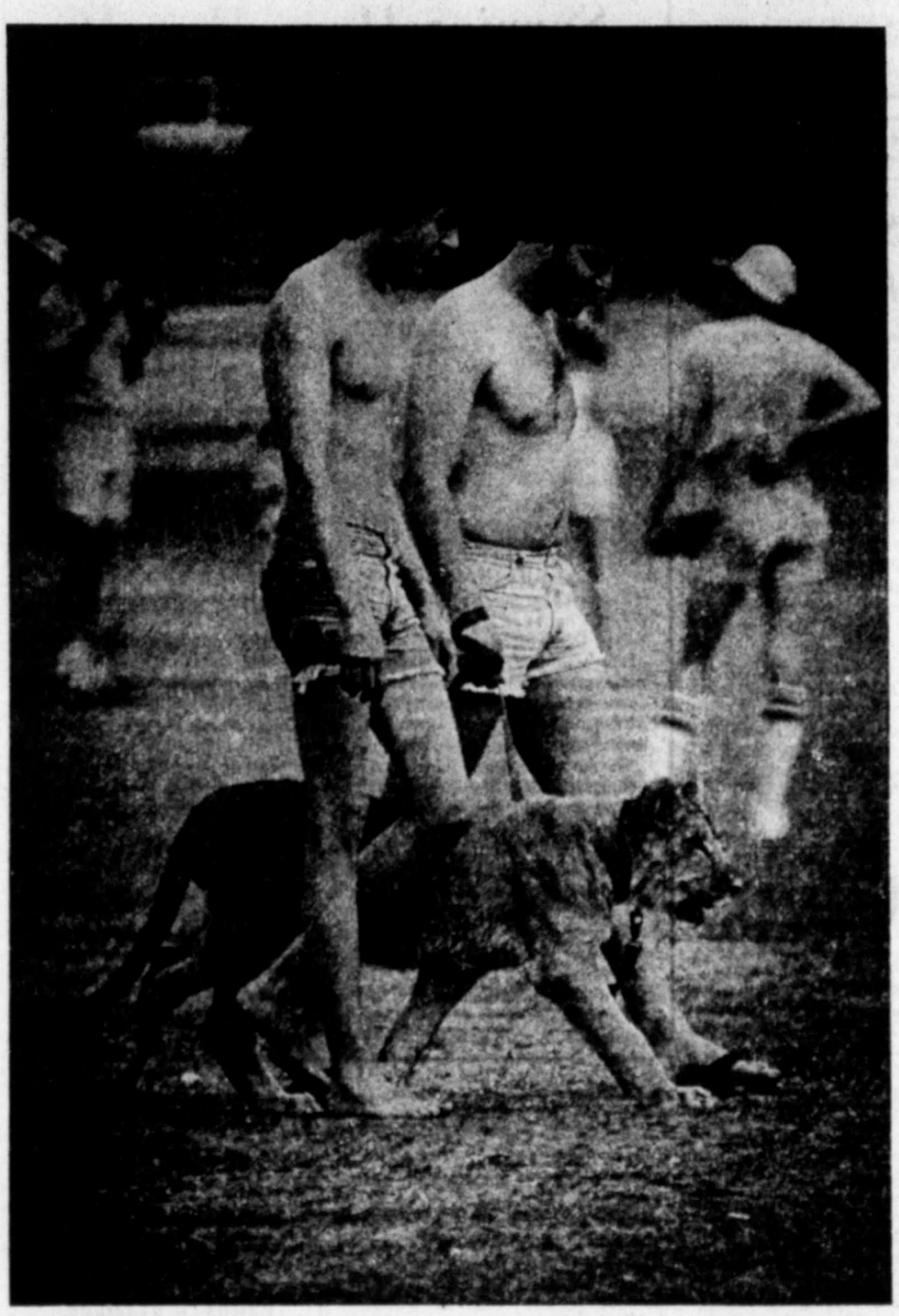
Berry's World

"Haven't I seen you in a Steinberg cartoon?"

Tech Terrace Park: Much Ado--About What?

Here's Where The Action Is!

High School, Tech Students Meet At Park



Pet Lion Goes For Stroll

SPECTRUM

Photos By
MILTON ADAMS
Staff Photographer

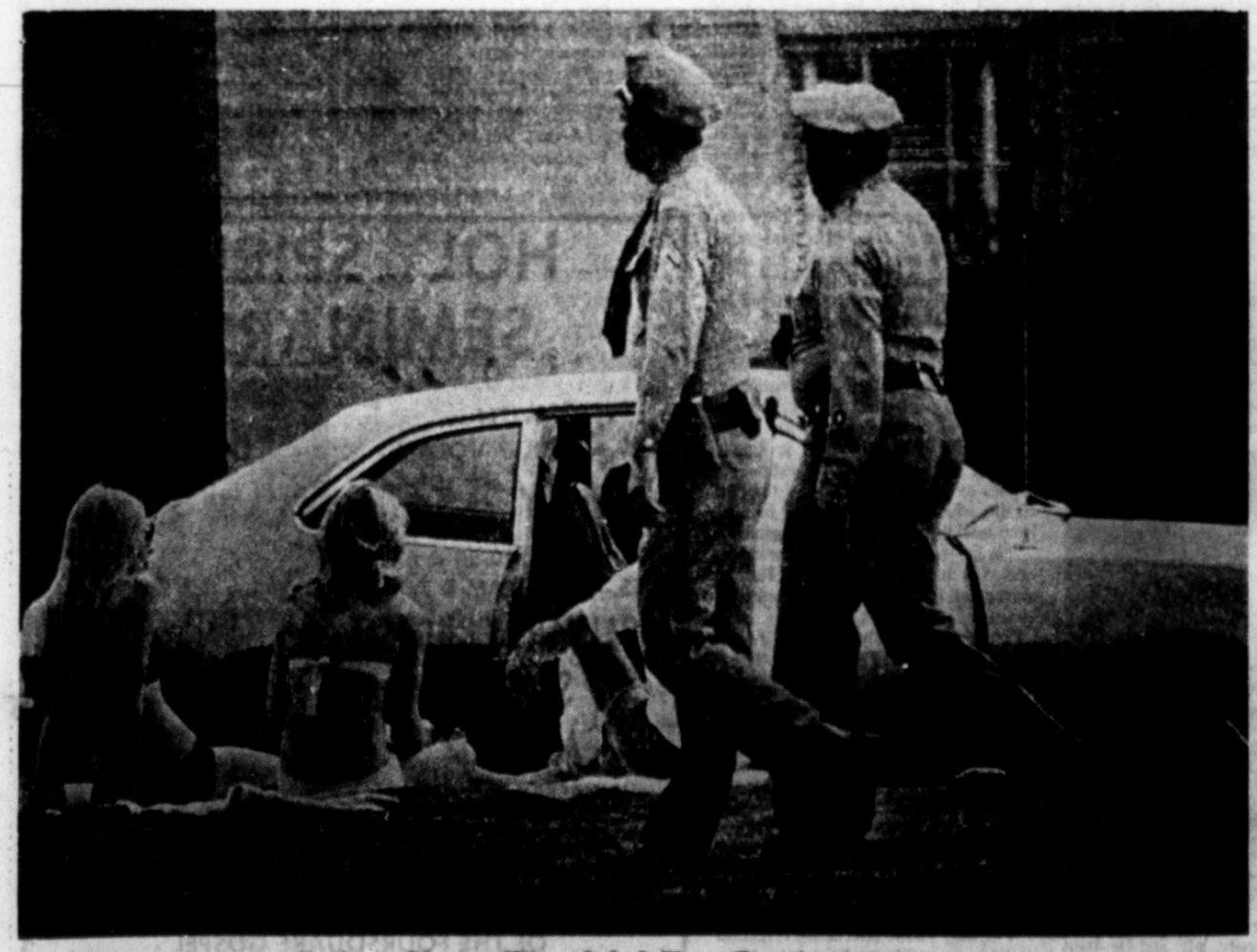
Citizens living in the Tech Terrace Park area recently have complained to the City Council and City Traffic Commission about traffic congestion around the park, just off Flint Avenue between 23rd and 25th Streets.

Residents of the area have expressed concern about dangers from speeding autos, especially to children and pets. Police patrols and temporary barricades have helped cut down on traffic in the area but have not eliminated the problem, altogether.

Avalanche-Journal Staff Photographer Milton Adams took camera in hand and went out recently to view the situation, pictorially. The accompanying photos capture a small part of the activities to be found at the park on warm spring days—and, nights.

The pet lion, shown chasing dog in photo at bottom right, belongs to Shane Mousa, a Tech student.

Football, Girl Up For 'Grabs'



Police Keep Watchful Eye On Activities

Just A Friendly Romp In The Park

First Baptist Plans Special Services

Two special services at Lubbock's First Baptist Church are bound to bring back some memories!

Remember that special day when a nurse placed into your army a new born? What a delightful experience it was to hold that tender bundle close and to know that this bit of human flesh utterly was dependent upon you.

It probably was love at first sight, when you, as parents, gazed upon the angel of your new responsibility.

Today, at 10:45 a.m. services, babies born to First Baptist couples since May 1977, and their parents, will be participating in a dedication service.

A special gift will be given to the parents and a special letter written by Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of First Baptist, will be presented. Dr. Weber will issue a spiritual challenge to parents to assist them in their responsibility of rearing children in today's world.

Parents participating in the service, will meet in the chapel at 9:30 a.m. for instructions.

Grandparents and friends particularly are invited, a church spokesman said.

Now for the second memory: Remember the boy or girl you married? What a thrill it was when some minister said the vows producing " I do."

Today at the 7 p.m. service of First Baptist Church, a musical experience of Christian marriage will be presented.

Special feature of the service will be the renewing of the marriage vows by all married couples in the congregation, who want to do it.

The Young Adult Ensemble and Choir of First Baptist will present the music. Rev. Duke Tolbert, youth mimister, will serve as narrator.

The unique musical is presented by Music Ministries of First Baptist, directed by Ron Lowry, minister of music.

A First Baptist spokesman pointed out: "The Family Service Association of America says that family breakdown ranks as America's number one social problem today. Almost one-half of all marriages end in divorce. Tonight, married couples will be given an opportunity to recommit themselves to each other, their family and God."

The public is invited to both special services.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

EVER TRY CHASING rainbows? Real ones, I mean.

Maybe just chasing them can lead to the fabled pot of gold at the rainbow's end. If not money perhaps golden experiences out of which the stuff of life is made.

I sat for an hour one afternoon with Ernest Ringgenberg, a longtime friend of mine, on the terrace of a charming Hotel of which HE is the owner at Weggis on Lake Lucerne in Switzerland. A sudden summer storm with dark, sinister clouds, rising wind and spitting rain came surging down the lake from the heights of the Burgenstock and Pilatus beyond. The clouds silhouetted a white ship cutting through the lake's dark water roughed up by white caps.

Then as suddenly as the storm came, it passed and a shaft of sunlight activated that dramatic natural phenomenon known as a rainbow.

"Ernest," I said, "I'd like to tell you a little story. A good time ago I sailed for the first time down this lake from Lucerne to Fluelen. I was quite young and had no money. But being full of zest and eagernes and wanting to see the world, I organized a tour party for which I got my own way paid to Europe with a little extra over.

"One day our party wENt for a two-hour sail around the pitcuresque Lake of Lucerne, set as it is like a gem among rugged mountains.

"I RECALL BEING troubled at the time with discouragement and plenty of self-doubt. A storm came up like the one today and accentuated those dark moods. Then, watching from the deck of ths ship, the heavy clouds parted, sunlight poured through and with it came a rainbow. One end of it stood on a high mountain top; the other pointed toward the spire of a little church on the green shoreline. The poet, Wordsworth, said, 'My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky.' So did mine. Discouragement took off along with the clouds and a healthy confidence started to cancel out self-doubt and inferiority feelings.

"So here we are," I concluded, "in the same spot years later and still chasing rainbows."

Later in the evening, at twilight, back in Zurich walking by a park where the Bahnhofstrasses meets the Lake of Zurich, I noticed a huge crowd listening to a chorus of young people all attired in blue sports jackets. Becoming aware that they were singing in English accompanied by their own band, I joined the crowd around the bandstand. The song had a repetitive phrase: "I want to live for God." Apparently the crowd of Swiss, mixed with vistors from many countries, were pleased with the presentation. They signified their approval with a terrific ovation.

And then believe it or not it happened again. An enormous rainbow cut through the clouds and the fading light, one end resting on the hills beyond the lake, and the other seeming to rest right on those young people from America who apparently believe in something.

It all had a quality of hope about it. I walked off thinking, "Guess we're not done for yet with young people of this caliber." And maybe it's not a bad idea to chase a few rainbows of hope both for yourself and the world. When you do, the dark clouds will get going and fade away for clouds cannot live with rainbows. Or so it seems.

Church Seeks Views On School

A special committee has been appointed by the Church Council of Lubbock's Trinity Church at 7002 Canton Ave., to research possibility of Trinity Church starting a private, Christian elementary school.

A questionnaire has been sent to many residents of the city so that a balanced decision on the question of starting such a school can be obtained.

A church spokesman said goals of the school would be: 1. parent involvement and training; 2. high quality, Christian education for children.

Preliminary plans call for 25 students to a class. With assistants for each class, the pupil-teacher ratio will be about 8-1.

All classes and curriculum will be Bible-centered. Teachers and administrator will be carefully screened and selected in order to obtain the best, the spokesman continued.

Character building will be a priority of the school, planners said.

Estimated tuition for one child probably will be about $80 per month, with a discount for additional child if the school is established.

"Character building" will be a top priority of the school, a spokesman added.

High academic standards also will be stressed, it was said.

The Trinity Church Christian Education goal is quoted: "The foremost goal of this Christian educational program is to be in the guidance of God, of service to God, and teaching through God's love."

RELIGION NEWS

Holy Spirit Seminars Slated At First Foursquare Church

W.A. VOLAND

Holy Spirit seminars will be conducted this week at Lubbock's First Foursquare Gospel Church, located at 3115 2 2nd St., according to announcement by Phil Demetro, pastor of the church.

The seminars will be led by W.A. "Bill" Voland of Sapulpa, Okla.

Sunday sessions will be held today and May 14 at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, the seminars will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

An added feature this Sunday will be the music of the Calvary Echoes Singers.

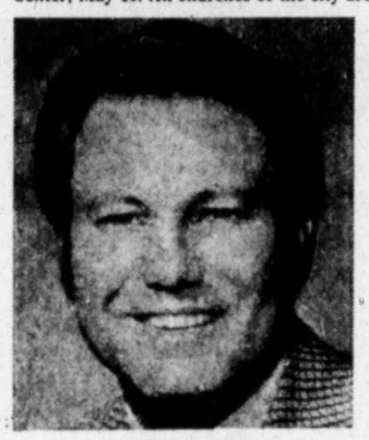
Voland has been a pastor and evangelist for the past 30 years. "God has used him in a great way in teaching and ministering to the church concerning the Holy Spirit's work in the Body of Christ," stated Pastor Demetro.

The public is invited. A nursery will be provided at each service. The church is located two blocks east of Indiana Avenue on 2nd Street.

Jimmy Swaggart Sets Service Here May 16

Jimmy Swaggart, evangelist, recording artist, radio and television personality and one of the world's best known preachers, is coming to Lubbock.

He will be here for a 7:30 p.m. citywide service in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, May 16. All churches of the city are invited to help sponsor the service and participate, according to Roy Love, pastor of Lubbock's Bethel Assembly of God Church, who made arrangements for the visit.



JIMMY SWAGGART

Information may be obtained by calling Bethel Assembly of God Church at 36th Street and Avenue K, telephone number 744-3037.

Swaggart is founder of The Camp Meeting Hour, and is speaker on a nationwide radio network each week. He also is editor of a monthly magazine, "The Evangelist," which has a circulation of approximately 470,000 persons.

Jimmy Swaggart is 43 and has served as a full-time evangelist for 21 years. He has preached all across America, and consistently has filled auditoriums holding 5,000 to 6,000 persons.

His invitation for attendance is: "People of all faiths who are seeking more of God."

The "Camp Meeting Hour" is said to be the fastest growing daily gospel radio program in the world today. It presently is being aired over more than 600 radio stations daily, Monday through Friday. This network of stations includes almost every state, reaching into Canada, Carribean and West Indies.

Swaggart has a total of 33 musical albums. He also has a 17-sermon teaching series, which consists of six hours of teaching in each set.

The Jimmy Swaggart Telecast now is being aired on more than 260 stations, but plans are to go all across the nation as rapidly as possible.

Four connecting buildings plus an adjacent building, make up the comlex of Jimmy Swaggart's Evangelistic Association. Departments include "Jim Records," "Camp Meeting Hour," "Television Duplication," "The Jimmy Swaggart Evangelistic Association" and WLUX radio station. The complex contains shipping department, tape duplication for radio, printing room, mailing room, secretarial offices and private offices.

Jimmy Swaggart was born March 15, 1935, in Ferriday, La., to Rev. and Mrs. W.L. Swaggart. He has one sister, Jeanette. Jimmy and Frances Swaggart were married Oct. 10, 1952. The couple has one son, Donnie, who now is married to Debbie Robertson.

Jimmy Swaggart points out that his main purpose and aim in life "is to reach as many souls as possible for the Kingdom of God."

Shiloh Dilemma: Dig In, Not Up!

By RICHARD C. GROSS

SHILOH, Israeli-Occupied Jordan (UPI) — Religious nationalists are not digging up Biblical artifacts on the windswept archeological site of Shiloh. They are digging foundations for the 40th settlement on the West Bank of the Jordan.

They make no secret of their defiance. They know they have permission only to dig for historical treasure in the area dating back in Jewish history two millenium before Jesus Christ.

"We want, we expect and we hope to be a settlement," said Shevach Shtern, 27, the acknowledged spokesman for the 25 religious students and 30 other settlers. None is an archeologist, though the settlers say they will aid the archeologists with their work.

By settling Shiloh — pronounced SHEE-low in Hebrew — members of the fervently nationalistic Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful) have presented the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin with another problem.

Shiloh not only spotlighted the issue of settlements, in Sinai as well as the West Bank, but it also strained relations between Jerusalem and Washington at a time when the United States is trying to reactivate the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks that have all but collapsed.

President Carter has complained to Begin that Israel violated the spirit of their understanding of no new settlements in the West Bank by permitting Shiloh to exist as a homesteading site and creating three new military camps that will be a framework for future civilian settlements.

Washington views any settlement of occupied territory as illegal under international law. Israel has argued that Shiloh is not a settlement but an archeological site.

It is an echo of the semantic argument that the three military camps established in January are not settlements but outposts for soldiers. But settlers have or will move into all three of them.

The Gush Emunim seems to carry out its operations as if it were in a vacuum — as if direct peace talks that heralded a new era in Arab-Israeli relations never existed, as if the West Bank were not contested territory but part of Israel, as if the United States —Israel's chief ally — were indifferent.

For his part, Begin seems reluctant to take on the Gush Emunim, which supported him during his election and has the support of the right-wing within the ruling Likud party.

"Begin promised Carter not to establish a settlement here, that's true," Shtern said over glasses of tea in Shiloh's stone dining hall. "But he also made promises to us before and after the election. It is a big conflict for him. But that's his problem."

Shiloh is off the narrow asphalt road between Ramallah and Nablus, the biggest town in the West Bank. Control of the road junction at Nablus can prevent an armored thrust along the two asphalt avenues of attack into the narrow waist of Israel to the west.

One of Israel's arguments in wanting to retain a military presence in the West Bank as part of a peace agreement is to give the Jewish state strategic depth so it can repel an invasion before it reaches the Israeli frontier.

The settlements in the Delaware-sized region, captured in the 1967 Middle East war, are on sites Israel said were held by the Jordanian army, most of them on high ground.

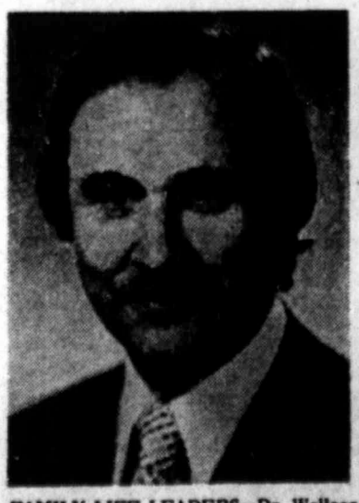
Begin's government has done little to discourage the Gush Emunim settlers since they moved into Shiloh Jan. 23, complete with a cornerstone-laying ceremony aired on the government-run television. It only has slapped their hands verbally and no action has been taken to remove them.

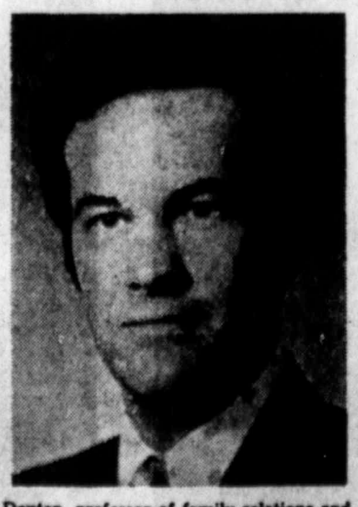
Indeed, soldiers have been ordered to guard the settlers against possible attack by Palestinian extremists who might be hiding in any of the surrounding Arab villages.

A soldier with an automatic rifle permanently stands guard in the stone ruins that overlook the seven small house trailers, four one-room prefabricated stone huts and half a dozen tents that line the white gravel paths.

The name Shiloh is as familiar to Americans as the site of the 1862 battle in the U.S. Civil War, known also as the Battle of Pittsburgh Landing, in southwestern Tennessee.

But Shiloh was also the name of the first religious center of the Israelites after Joshua's conquest of the region. The site, where a holy ark and Tabernacle were situated, predated the first Jewish temple in Jerusalem that was built by King Solomon. It thus is holy to modern Jews, too.





FAMILY LIFE LEADERS—Dr. Wallace Denton, professor of family relations and chairman of the Family Relations, Dept., of Purdue University, left; and Dr. Paul Simmons professor of Christian Ethics of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, are directing a Family Life Emphasis series at Lubbock's First Baptist Church.

'Polydox Jews' Want Freedom Of Belief

By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An unorthodox rabbi who considers Reform Judaism too set in its ways is leading a movement which would allow Jews to believe almost anything they want to.

Alvin J. Reines of Cincinnati calls it polydox Judaism. It has only one limitation on freedom of belief — that it may not infringe on the freedom of your neighbor.

"Polydox Jews agree to the freedom covenant," Reines said in an interview. "It says that every person is mutually affirmed in the freedom to believe and practice as he or she chooses. Every person's freedom comes to an end where other persons' freedom begins."

Reines, a professor at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, heads the Institute of Creative Judaism, which recently held its first national meeting. It plans to set up national headquarters in St. Louis this summer.

Advocates of polydoxy do not see their movement leading to the downfall of Reform congregations. Rather, they say, the institute will supply educational materials to allow Reform Jews to learn the widest possible range of religious views.

Reform Judaism is an American phenomenon that assimilated the influx of Jewish immigrants from Europe in the early 1900s. It abandoned many rituals of the stricter forms of Orthodox and Conservative Judaism.

But, Reines said, in recent years too many Reform congregations have begun taking on the older trappings and forcing their members to follow certain beliefs. He called that attitude a mental straitjacket.

"Reform Judaism never came of age," he said. "It never came to know who it was or what it was. Reform never made the hard decisions that had to be made if it was going to be a true liberal institution."

In polydoxy, all beliefs are optional and all beliefs are welcome — even a belief in Jesus Christ, Reines said. But he added that such a belief would hardly be new in Judaism.

"We have had a number of Jews who really thought of Jesus in a semi-divine manner. It's not uncommon for some Jewish theologians to think highly of Jesus. After all, who originally believed Jesus was the Messiah? Jews."

Because polydoxy makes no one viewpoint essential, Reines said a polydox view would be unlikely in Christianity, which has as its central belief the acceptance of the divinity of Jesus Christ.

American Judaism, which is largely Reform, is in danger of extinction, Reines said, mainly because of the new rigidity which discourages young families from establishing strong religious ties.

"No longer can we live with the vagueness, the inconsistency of the Reform movement. It's a luxury we can no longer afford."

Reines said his polydox views are distinctively Jewish and are not so different from what most Jews already believe.

"I firmly believe that many Jews already subscribe to this religion without having identified it and given it a name. It is a silent Judaism that resides unspoken within them, in their minds and hearts. This silent Judaism is a religion of freedom, of individuality and of creativity."

He said polydoxy is the only way to look at religion because there is no one answer and never has been.

"Polydoxy allows alternative responses to the basic problem religion tries to resolve, the fact that we are finite beings who desire to be infinite. In orthodox religions, only one response is allowed or offered.

"The notion that the word God has one meaning is a fallacy. It has had an enormous number of meanings in the Jewish religious enterprise alone. There is no real Judeo tradition, much less a Judeo-Christian tradition of God."

Reines said educational efforts of the Institute of Creative Judaism will help polydox Jews decide what beliefs they want to adopt as their own.

"It's not just a simple matter of saying, 'I can do anything I want.' What is the anything you're going to do? Who's going to teach you what the possibilities are?"

Because Reform Judaism has stopped reforming, he said, polydoxy is determined to complete the effort that early Reform Jews began.

"A true bringing together of people is not to make everyone identical, but to affirm that everyone is an individual, as different as each snowflake. Polydoxy glorifies the idea that all human psyches are different. Cloning is for robots."

SABBATH KEEPERS

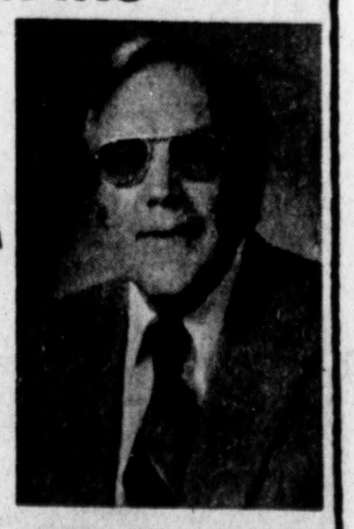
If you are a Sabbath Keeper, (or know of a Sabbath Keeper) please send your address, and I will send you free of charge, a scriptural study proving Christians do not have to keep the Sabbath. Write or Call,

Charles Jemeyson,
4418 28th, Lubbock, Texas
792-0186

4-30

HOLY SPIRIT SEMINARS

WITH
W.A. "BILL" VOLAND
MAY 7-14
SUNDAYS 10:50 & 6 PM
TUES.-FRI. 10 AM & 7:30 PM
CALVARY ECHOES SINGERS
MAY 7
NURSERY PROVIDED



FIRST CHURCH
OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
3115 SECOND ST. 2 BLKS East of Indiana Ave.

5-7

New Breed Of 'Rancher' Fattens Others' Cattle

By R. MICHAEL PATTERSON

HEREFORD (UPI) — On a cloudy spring morning that held a winter chill, Walter Lewis drove his gleaming white pickup through a network of steel cattle pens.

A cowhand, on horseback, worked a herd of young steers toward feed piled arose a pen. Lewis, manager of the Hereford Feed Yards, chatted with the cowboy briefly and then turned back to business.

"The public has gotten used to this grain fed beef and it would be hard to return to grass fed beef," he said.

When taken in the context of the sweeping history of the cattle business, Lewis with thet sentence summarized the latest change in the cattle business on the High Plains, a change which has produced as significant a revolution as barbed wire ending the era of the open range.

Lewis, dressed in western clothes topped with a straw stetson, represents the new breed of cattlemen. They earn their living fattening somebody else's cattle for slaughter.

The industry that has evolved, often by large jumps, is called cattle feeding, long established commercially in the Midwest, but still a relative youngster in West Texas.

The feed yards, capable of holding upwards of 75,000 head, themselves feed on the American appetite for red meat — marbled and tender red meat.

In 1976, the average American ate 95.4 pounds of beef, compared to 66.2 pounds two decades earlier. And they are spending more for that meat. The 1956 diet would have cost $43.29 at the checkout counter; it cost triple that two years ago.

Most cattle spend part of their life in a feed yard eating carefully prepared diets of grains, vitamins and hormones to stimulate growth. In this area of Texas, plus a handful of counties in neighboring Oklahoma and New Mexico, 4.3 million head of cattle were fed out last year in a thick concentration of feeding factories.

In fact, some economists predict by 1980 there will be enough fed beef in West Texas alone to supply 40 million persons a year. Still other experts credit the feeding industry as the only way to raise the amount of beef demanded by shoppers.

"Grassland is incapable of producing the tonnage that the American people desire," said Joe Wood, market analyst of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo.

The economics of cattle feeding are simple. A steer that goes into the feed yard weighing 700 pounds will be ready for butchering four months later weighing 1,100 pounds. The same steer would graze for two years on grasslands before putting on the same amount of gain, and the quality of the meat would never be achieved.

"You can't get enough growth and you can't finish with the desirable flesh that the consumer desires," Wood said. "You couldn't put the fat cover on, and if you did, you'd end up with a ... not too palatable piece of meat. Grain adds the flavor."

The beginnings of the feeding industry in Texas occurred in this century and were keyed to three developments: the switch from the longhorn to the hereford, development of a grain hybrid which would grow in Texas, and irrigation.

The taming of the West coupled with the east Coast demand for improved beef tenderness and taste forced cattlemen to switch to herefords. Early attempts to establish feedlots failed, but in the mid-1950s boom times loomed with development of a grain sorghum hybrid which thrived on the High Plains and with discovery of fields of low cost natural gas to drive irrigation pumps.

Bill Nelson, formerly of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and now executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association in Amarillo, explained through statistics. In 1956, he said, Texas produced 124 million bushels of grain sorghum; by 1957, with the prolific hybrids, production jumped to 244 million bushels.

"Accompanying that was a surplus," said Nelson. "As a result the price dropped from $3 per hundred (pounds) to $1.50 in 1957. The cattle feedlot industry actually developed as a means to develop (markets) for the surplus."

Except for a handful of small feedlots, however, Texas cattle were being hauled to huge yards in California, Arizona and the Midwest. And grain grown in Texas was being shipped along with them.

In 1959, the GSPA and West Texas Chamber of Commerce organized trainload promotions to Illinois, Iowa and the West Coast. Billed as a goodwill gesture to "visit our customers," the underlying purpose was to stimulate interest in establishing commercial feed yards in West Texas.

The trips caused a lot of talk, but there was little action until a University of Nebraska graduate named Paul Engler arrived in Hereford in 1960. He watched as grain sorghum and cattle were loaded on the same train for shipment west.

Engler and a small group of investors started Hereford Feed Yards in 1961 with a capacity of 5,000 head. Now the capacity is nine times that.

The yard was a tremendous success. Soon hundreds of people with extra money tried their luck. Calves birthed in East Texas and the South were bought in the early 1970s for up to 80 cents a pound, and sold at a profit even after expensive feeding.

The bonanza lured the nation's largest packers to open branches practically in the back yard of the lots. The TCFA says by 1974, 196 feedlots operated within a 250-mile radius of Amarillo, with the cattle on feed valued at between $1.5 billion and $2 billion.

But in 1973 the Arab oil embargo precipitated inflated energy costs; the Russians, faced with large wheat losses, drove the price of grain up with their U.S. purchases, and the cattle population exploded.

The price for cattle after feeding fell to 40 cents a pound. By late 1973, cattlemen who had made $20 a head profit were losing $200 a head.

Following a short period of optimism generated by Nixon adminstration price controls, the bottom fell out. It is now called the "wreck," the "crash" or the "bust."

Economists who study the commodity markets say the cattle industry rises and falls in 10 year cycles of overproduction to underproduction: good money then bad money.

"It's the market of extremes," said Wood.

Cattlemen began liquidating their herds.

Sam Thomas, agricultural manager of Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo, explained: "In 1974, we had 136 million cattle in the United States. As of Jan. 1 (1978), we reduced to 116 million. All of these cattle being liquidated were going into hamburger. The American public was having a heyday, if you like hamburger."

Since then the price has gradually increased.

This spring, the price of live steers in livestock trading centers in the Midwest edged over the 50 cent a pound mark for the first time in more than two years. The price is considered acceptable by most cattlemen, but it also means higher grocery prices.

Texas markets have reported parallel gains. "Those rascals have been coming in as high as 60 cents a pound. Your ranching industry starts to smile again. That was the price of these damned things when this thing broke in '74," said Thomas.

Althopugh producers fear another consumer backlash if they go too high, Walter Lewis has a different opinion: "They're not going to fight this high price beef. We really feel the American public has gotten kind of used to higher prices."

Another problem lies under the cattlemen's feet. The Ogallala Acquifer — which contains the water which nourishes the grain which feeds the cattle — is dropping in areas of heavy use by three to five feet a year. m

Nevertheless, the cattlemen believe that by the time the water runs out early next century the industry will be solid enough to solve the problem.

"I certainly hope we've learned we've got to be basically economic in the buying of these cattle and feeding. I hope that we don't get as crazy as we once did," says Engler, now president of Cactus Feeders, Inc., in Cactus, Texas.

But Thomas says, "We should have about nine years of good times in the cattle business again. We don't learn a damned thing. I fully expect to bust out in 10 years again."

Wood said there are hidden benefits in cattle feeding.

"I wonder," he said, "if cattle feeding, and hog feeding, and the feeding of grain to animals, isn't one of the greatest insurance policies the American people will ever have against famine in this nation. It maintains farm production at a much higher level than you would ordinarily have if you didn't have grain feeding.

"If one of these days we go into a really critical drought, we know by reducing feeding to animals, we still have tremendous excess feeding capacity for our people. It has absolutely saved the farmers' life by giving them a market."

DESERT VISITOR COMPLEX PLANNED—Mrs. William P. Hobby and Robert W. Bybee, both of Houston, and both board members of the Chihuhuahan Desert Research Institute, look over an artist's rendition of a proposed Desert Visitor Complex to be located on the highland plains at the edge of the Davis Mountains.

Solar Consumers Given Tips

By EDWARD K. DELONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers face many potential pitfalls in the fast-growing field of solar energy, but information is readily available to help them avoid getting hurt by a decision to start tapping the power of the sun.

"The demand for solar equipment is rising and there is a wide variety of good equipment to chose from," say the experts.

"Unfortunately, there are also many examples of misrepresentation by suppliers, poor system design and improper installation. Although both the solar industry and the government are setting standards and rating equipment performance, the best protection is to be an informed consumer."

Unwary consumers have encountered such problems as solar swimming pool heater panels that raised temperatures about one-third of a degree instead of the promised five to 10 degrees and solar home heating units that delivered little warmth or that froze in winter because no one mentioned draining or antifreeze.

A list of tips for avoiding such pitfalls includes:.

The first is to make sure a building has adequate insulation, storm windows, caulking and weather-stripping before adding solar heat — a point long stressed by federal and industry experts alike. Otherwise, the experts say, the benefits offered by solar heat will be wasted.

The second tip — read up on the subject before buying.

Officials recommend four books: "Buying Solar" by the Federal Energy Administration, available for $1.85 from the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington; "Solar Hot Water Heating and Your Home,""Solar Energy Consumer Tips," and a solar standards report, all from the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center, Box 1607, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Some tips could apply to many purchases — ask for a full cost estimate in writing; find out about the past performance of both the equipent and the contractor; check the installer's service record; require an initial test of the system for leaks; make the final payment after the system has operated seven days and tested a second time; get a written warranty.

Others tips specifically for solar heating:

—Get a system with well-insulated pipes and tanks, and with protection against freezing in winter.

—Get a system whose operation can be monitored, preferably one with an elapsed time meter on the pump and thermometers on the storage tank and in pipes leading to and from the collector.

—When installing solar panels in an existing house, make sure the roof has enough southern exposure to capture sunlight day-long and make sure it can support the weight of the panels.

—Check with the state energy office about federal, state and local tax relief and subsidies for using solar energy; be sure no problems exist with building codes or zoning requirements; make sure the solar system is covered by home insurance.

—Figure the cost on a lifecycle basis, because solar equipment may cost more initially than conventional systems but offer long-term fuel savings because heat from the sun is free.

"Solar energy is here to stay," say officials. "It's no longer a pioneering technology.

Tips On Money Management

(EDITOR'S NOTE: MONEY MANAGMENT TIPS is a bi-weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

When, as a homeowner, you make improvements in your property, be sure the tax assessor doesn't increase your tax bill too much. In most jurisdictions, tax increases resulting from improvments should be determined not by how much the improvements cost but by how much they raised the property's market value.

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The interest rate on late federal income tax has gone down. As of February, IRS penalizes late taxpayers at the rate of six percent a year instead of the current rate of seven percent.

• • •

Senior citizens on fixed incomes often can slow the rise in their cost of living by taking advantage of senior citizen discounts offered by many establishments — including food and clothing stores. The number of such establishments is greater than many realize, and the discounts offered generally are at least 10 percent.

• • •

If you sell your home and accept a mortgage from the buyer at a fixed interest rate, continued inflation might put you at a disadvantage. There are alternative mortgage arrangements, however. For example, a "roll-over" agreement provides that the mortgage is either paid in full or renegotiated at regular intervals, typically every five years.

• • •

The increase in the average wage (6.9 percent) was only two-tenths of a percent higher than the inflation rate (6.7 percent) for the year that ended last May, Labor Department figures show. This means there was virtually no gain in purchasing power for the average worker, despite raises.

• • •

An estimated 65 percent of America's houses and apartments are owner-occupied. This is probably the highest percentage among industrialized nations, but in many less-developed countries the percentage of dwellings that are owner-occupied is considerably higher.

Business Briefs

The Women In Construction has announced it will hold its annual Bosses Appreciation banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gridiron Restaurant. The program will include the presentation of a scholarship award to a student chosen by the organization.

• • •

JIM HARRIS, managing general agent for the Crown Life Insurance Co. of Toronto, Canada, recently returned from a four-day company convention in Monaco. Also qualifying for the convention were Jerry Davis of Insurance Associates of Lubbock and Gary Graham of the Upshaw Agency of Amarillo.

• • •

THE METAL sculpture of James K. Polk will be featured at the American Bank of Commerce in Wolfforth from Monday through Sunday, according to an announcement by the bank. The display will include water fountains, windmills, butterflies and other items.

R.E. Jones To Build Homes For Chalet

Chalet Residential Real Estate has announced the association of R. Eldon Jones as builder.

Jones, a veteran builder in Lubbock and the area, will provide quality workmanship and materials, according to Chalet.

Jones will custom build homes from plans provided by either the client or Chalet.

A spokesman for the firm said homes which are already under construction can be completed to personal choices.

NATIONAL PARK

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — The Barbados government will develop Archer's Bay on the north side of the island into a national park and is seeking financial assistance from the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington for the project, Prime Minister Tom Adams said.

I Promise to Love
A Musical Experience of Christian Marriage
SUNDAY
MAY 7
7:00 P.M.
Directed by Ron Lowry
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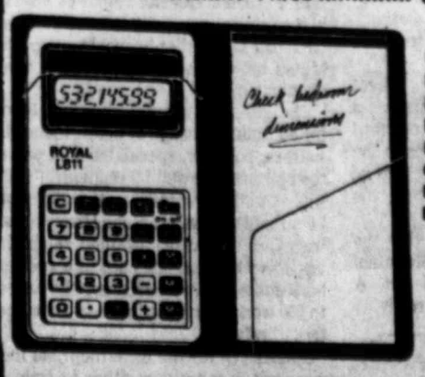
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Prudish Russian Attitudes Appear To Be Changing

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN

MOSCOW (UPI) — One Soviet population survey indicates there are 170 single women in the Soviet Union for every 100 single men.

Even in the best of environments, those odds would make it tough for a single woman to find a sexual partner. But in Moscow, the problems are multiplied.

Unlike most large Western cities, the singles bar is nonexistent. Singles only apartment complexes are unheard of.

The night life familiar to Westerners is scarce and the opportunities for chance meetings are slim.

"It's a real problem," said one Moscow male. "Everybody looks for a solution, but nobody has any."

Although premarital sex appears to be as prevalent in Soviet life as in any modern society, there is a lingering reluctance for single women to go out alone to meet single men.

"I can't meet people in the street or the theater," complained one woman in a letter to the Soviet newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta. "I do not consider these places the kind to make new acquaintances."

According to a survey by two Leningrad socialogists, only six percent of those questioned said they met their wife or husband by chance.

Most either met at work or school or on vacations.

It's not considered very proper for single girls to go to bars or restaurants alone," said one Moscow woman.

Many single people make contact through friends or at private parties in Russian homes. But in a small Russian apartment, a group of eight people frequently constitutes a party, and there is less likelihood of the chance meeting than in a group of 20 or 30 strangers.

Regardless of how they meet, single Russians are faced with the constant problem of lack of privacy.

"It's not an easy matter," said one young Moscow woman. "They may meet at their friends who may have a spare key, or they may meet at their own homes, if they can find a time when they can be alone."

Moscow has a chronic housing problem and it is rare for a young single person to have his own apartment. Most share a crowded apartment with their parents.

One unmarried 29-year-old Moscow woman who has her own place, said it is becoming more common for singles to live together unmarried — if one has an apartment — although it is still frowned on by the older generation.

She said she is often asked by friends for use of her apartment while she is away.

In Leningrad, foreign students at the University of Leningrad who are married are allowed to share a room. Some say they have frequently been approached by a male Russian student who asks if he and his girlfriend may borrow the room for a few hours.

For other students, or those who live at home, the problem is more acute.

Automobiles are expensive and hard to buy in the Soviet Union, thus eliminating that traditional American Saturday night standby for young lovers.

In Leningrad, couples reportedly have been spotted having sexual relations on park benches or in large city parks.

A hotel room sounds like a logical solution — but not in the Soviet Union. It is against the law.

"It's extremely hard to get hotel accommodations in the Soviet Union, so far," said one attractive Moscow woman. "To register at a hotel one has to submit an internal passport. Guess what happens if unmarried people come to a hotel?"

But the official attitude may be changing.

An article last year in Literaturnaya Gazeta suggested society should reconsider old prejudices against unwed mothers and extramarital relations.

"The attitude today to unwed mothers is very bad," the newspaper said.

"Unwed mothers are not the result of bad behavior but of demographics — the unequal number of girls and boys."

It told of one unmarried woman in Latvia who had been meeting a Leningrad man, who was evidently married, twice a year for almost a decade.

"Is she satisfied? Both yes and no, but most of all yes," the newspaper said. "She has somebody to love, she has somebody to share vacations with and somebody to write to. Plus she has the opportunity to have a child."

"Morals must not be an obstacle for human happiness," the newspaper said.

It might be some years before the basically conservative and prudish Soviet society embraces that suggestion, but it is clear that — at least among younger women — attitudes have become more liberal.

It is not uncommon for single women to approach men — even married men — in restaurants and ask them to dance.

One Soviet man said lack of time and opportunity is always a problem, and that it is quite common for a man to get a woman's phone number even during a single dance and arrange a meeting later.

"The telephone is very handy," he said.

A WHALE OF A TAIL—The stern of the Batillus presents an impressive sight as it sits high and dry in the Saint Nazaire dockyards in France recently while undergoing construction. The 550,000 ton tanker is the largest in the world. (AP Laserphoto

Japan's First Nuclear Ship May Dock Near A-Bomb Site

By TEIJI SHIMIZU

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's first nuclear vessel may find a new home port after a four year search — near the city where the second atomic bomb was dropped in World War II.

The controversial 8,300-ton Mutsu, a research ship powered by nuclear energy, has had nothing but trouble since its launching in 1974.

The $25.4 million ship had its first misfortune when it sprang a leak in its reactor during the maiden voyage.

Fishermen in Aomori Prefecture's port of Mutsu, for which the ship was christened, demanded the ship be moved, protesting their fishing grounds would be contaminated by radioactivity.

The leak was later proved to be insignificant. Nobody was hurt and sea waters in northern Japan were declared safe.

The government settled the dispute by promising the fishermen that the Mutsu would be moved from northern Japan.

To find a new home port for the Mutsu in this nuclear sensitive country was not easy. Coastal cities where it might have been based rejected the idea.

Officials suggested Sasebo in southern Japan, where the United States has a naval base only 20 miles from Nagasaki, the second city after Hiroshima to be hit by the atomic bomb.

The Nagasaki government, which has jurisdiction over Sasebo, refused the Mutsu on grounds that the 1945 nuclear horrors still live in many residents' memory.

But now, a prolonged business slump that beset the shipbuilding industry may change that.

Nagasaki Gov. Kanichi Kubo told fishermen recently that he was in favor of allowing the Mutsu into Sasebo if the nuclear reactor was "sealed." The governor said a "sealed" reactor would be virtually the same as removing it from the ship.

He had said earlier he would accept the Mutsu only if the nuclear reactor were dismantled.

The goyernor did not give the reason for his sudden change of heart. Industrial sources, however, speculated that one of the reasons may well be econonic.

They said repair work on the ship could be a shot the arm to Susebo Heavy Industries Co., a recession-plagued shipbuilding firm which has had hard times getting bank loans to pay retirement allowances to 850 workers who had agreed to "voluntarily" retire.

Spokesmen for the fishermen said they were not in a position either to endorse or criticize the government's plan to allow the Mutsu to berth at Sasebo.

The Sasebo city council already has passed a resolution welcoming the Mutsu —with its nuclear reactor left onboard intact.

Vacationers Given Tips On How To Deal With Ticks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Millions of Americans will soon be flocking to the fields and woods again and many of them will pick up a few ticks.

Ticks sometimes are carriers of a nasty illness — Rocky Mountain spotted fever. It isn't confined to the Rockies. Cases have appeared in many other regions.

In a recent issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Dr. Donald E. Weidhaas of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service at Gainesville, Fla., gives these pointers on coping with ticks:

— Personal-use repellents, highly effective, are available in many stores, but it is important to read the directions on the label and use the material only as directed.

— Apply repellents to socks and trouser cuffs and any openings in the clothing, such as around the neck, top of trousers, button areas, and fly.

— Remove ticks with forceps, a bent twig, or fingers covered by paper or a leaf. Pull gently at first, directly outward from the body. Pull from as close to the skin as possible, to avoid leaving part of the tick imbedded. Avoid crushing the tick.

The publication also reports that the older vaccine against Rocky Mountain spotted fever is being phased out. A promising new vaccine is not yet ready.

FOLGER RECORDING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Folger Theater Group has released a record album, "The Music of Shakespeare," featuring songs and music written by William Penn for Shakespeare productions at the Folger.

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Nation's Waterways Cleaner Than Six Years Ago

By HAROLD H. MARTIN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Six years after Congress passed the Federal Water Pollution Control Act there is evidence that the nations waterways are cleaner.

Success is not complete and probably never will be, according to a report issued by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

"Along many of the nation's rivers, perhaps most of them, it is unrealistic to expect that even the most ambitious of efforts will bring back the streams which early explorers charted as they crossed the American wilderness: dams probably cannot be demolished; cities unbuilt."

But, noted the report, "even the worse polluted rivers can be improved once their major problems are identified and solved."

There is enough improvement for hope that the goals of the national act of "water quality which provides for the protection and propagation of fish, shellfish and wildlife, and provides for recreation in and on the water" will be achieved by the target date of 1983.

Some states with greatest improvements had local pollution control laws long before the national act.

The academy report, compiled from various state and national reports, notes as signs of improvement:

— More shad returning to spawn in the upper reaches of the Delaware River, where once water was so foul that sailors left ship in port to keep from getting sick. The first major effort at cleaning up began in 1936.

— The return of the flourishing oyster industry to the Housatonic River in Connecticut, where pollution control efforts were intensified in the late 1960s. Bluefish from Long Island Sound and blue shell crabs have also begun inhabiting the river.

— Increased bass fishing in the upper Ohio River, which carries more freight traffic than the Panama Canal. Even the freshwater drum, wiped out by polluted waters in the 1920s, returned.

— Creation of a chain of state parks along Oregon's Willamette River, the first river in the nation to meet all federal standards for discharge of pollution. Clean-up began in the early 1950s and municcpal and industrial users were meeting standards set in the 1972 act before it was passed.

— Restoration of Sope Creek which passes through metropolitan Atlanta, to conditions enjoyed by the Cherokee's who once camped along its banks. Rapid suburban development choked the creek with waste until it was so foul, fishing and picnicking along it was forbidden. Within months after a treatment plant was installed in the early 1970s, water had cleared and bluegill bream and largemouth bass returned.

— The return of fish and shellfish to the Huckensack River in Bergen County, N.J. and the development of parks along its banks. In 1971 the river was declared "virtually dead." Within five years after discharge treatments began, blue claw crabs, stripers, alewife and herring returned and ribbed mussels introduced into the river became established.

Some waterways, the report notes, cannot be recovered. It singles out the Snake River in Idaho, where soil conditions in the river basin are themselves a problem, despite pollution control.

In the 1960s three-quarters of a million fish died along the Snake River. A clean-up of municipal and industrial discharge stopped the fish kills, but high pollution remained.

Scientists found that water runoffs, the soil in part of the basin and natural spring waters supplied excessive nutrients that couldn't be controlled.

Water life contains: bacteria which feeds on pollutants, using oxygen to convert complex chemical components into simple chemical compounds used by other aquatic life (biodegrading); microscopic animals that feed on bacteria; algae that thrive on the product of biodegrading and convert it into oxygen, and fish and insects.

Essential to healthy water is oxygen and a balance of nutrients.

Too many nutrients from waste can use up oxygen and can spur growth of algae, the green scum seen on many waterways. As it dies it uses more oxygen to decompose, and fish and insects are deprived of their oxygen needs and food sources.

Municipal and industrial pollution is only part of the problem, the report said.

Many areas do not treat storm water, which takes runoff from fertilized lawns, and from streets polluted by lead from autos, animal feces, human sputum and rotting trash.

It has been estimated that a heavy downpour in Philadelphia has the same impact on the Delaware River as raw sewage from a city of 10,000 people.

It's a problem that some experts estimate will cost $85 billion to solve, but, said the report, "Among ecologists studying urban rivers there is an increasing concern that the uncontroilled runoff from streets is introducing excessive amounts of potentially toxic material into local waterways."

SHOES OR NO SHOES: SHE'S A WINNER—Rachel Ockels, 9-year-old Dallas third grade student, is shown with an angel drawing she made to enter competition. After much discussion as to whether angels wore shoes, Rachel decided to keep the angel in brown shoes. Her drawing won school, citywide, and finally state competition. The art will appear on the Texas 1979 Christmas Seal Stamps. (AP Laserphoto)

'Daredevils' Risk Death In Clean-Up

By TERRY CARNES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Melvin Hulcher's daredevils remove railroad cars containing explosives or flammable chemicals at derailments and other train accients.

People watched in awe recently as they did their work after fiery derailments that took 21 lives in Florida and Tennessee.

For Hulcher, such heroics are old hat. "We can always handle 'em."

Hulcher's 340 employees work on farms or construction sites and turn to the risky task of righting derailed cars to fill slack winter hours. But it wasn't always that way.

"It was kind of like the blind leading the blind," he recalled of the founding of Hulcher Emergency Services in 1963 at nearby Virden where he inherited his parents farm. He had laid telephone cables and pipelines before becoming a trainwreck troubleshooter.

Now, the firm is one of few with a special division for hazardous materials. When railroads "really get to the tough ones, they go to Hulcher," said a spokesman for the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

After a derailed propane gas tanker exploded Feb. 24 in Waverly, Tenn., killing 13 persons, Hulcher's specialists safely emptied a second propane-filled car. They also came to the rescue in Youngstown, Fla., where eight died from poisonous chlorine gas escaping from a train that derailed Feb. 26.

Of the 8,000 rail wrecks nationwide last year, Hulcher's firm handled 20 percent — 500 of them involving hazardous materials and 1,100 derailments where dangerous chemicals were no factor.

"We feel like we're No. 1," said Hulcher, who at 64 no longer goes to the disasters.

Workers at Hulcher's 18 outlets from Nebraska to Massachusetts learn to live with fear or give up the work. But there have been few injuries and no deaths among his crews, he said. Those with weak stomachs usually leave after their first harrowing experience — which is fine with him.

"Those who stay, work and think," he said. "As long as you stay alive you get better."

The chief of Hulcher's hazardous materials detail is Arti Proefrock, who has armed forces chemistry and radiology training. To Proefrock, who has been with Hulcher for 10 years, the fear of fatal mishaps while hoisting overturned rail tankers is something "you get used to."

Proefrock's crew took only two hours to right an empty propane car at Chatham, Ill., this month despite delays to let passenger trains pass. That job, he said, "was a piece of cake" compared to the Tennessee and Florida wrecks where every move was critical.

All calls for help go to the Virden main office which sends a crew from the closest branch. Hulcher said 14 to 18 workers usually go on most jobs.

Crews use side-booms, cranes and cables to gingerly lift the cars, weighing 25 tons or more, back on their wheels. Hulcher said most machinery is standard factory-made equipment but some is "beefed up" by his workers.

More derailments occur in winter, Hulcher said, when "it's steel against steel. When it's real cold, the metal's brittle."

Hulcher scoffed at those who blame poor tracks for accidents. Derailments occur on the best tracks, he said, with mechanical breakdowns and human error often the cause.

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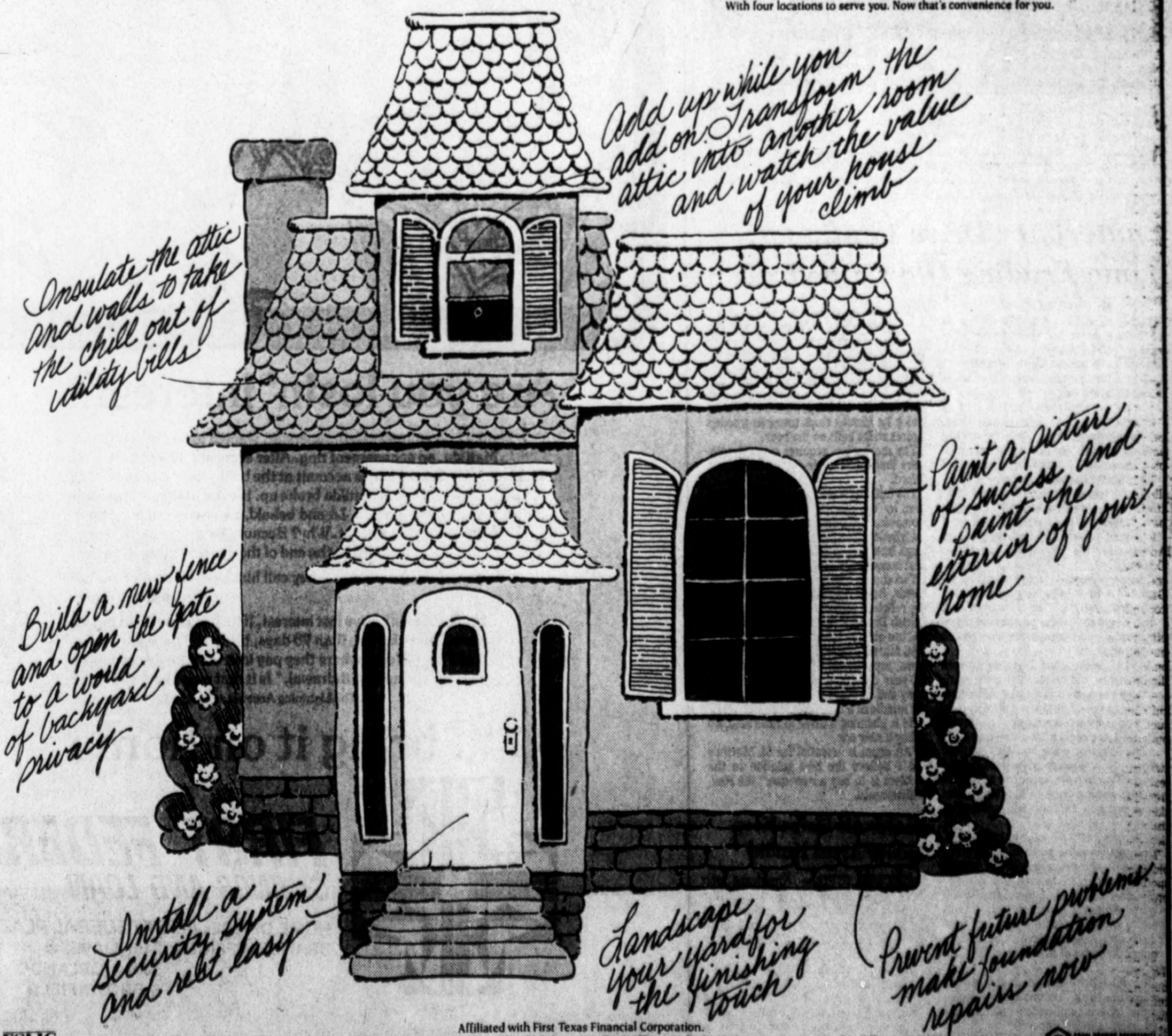

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Maintain Status Quo: New Way Of American Life

By JOHN F. SIMS

NEW YORK (UPI) — America is changing. Through the next century the nation will exerience a renaissance or, in the view of some pessimists, the end of the American Dream.

The United States and the world have been slow to recover from the recession of 1974-75.

But as confidence returns and the economy revives, Americans are finding that changes in lifestyle imposed by the slowdown have become permanent.

Housing, education and medical costs are soaring out of reach; cars are getting smaller, more married women are working, there are fewer jobs for graduates; the hopes and aspirations of the middle class have been eroded; unemployment is so persistent there are 30-year-olds who have never been employed.

Economists are predicting the United States is moving into a no-growth economy; that could mean even more drastic changes in lifestyle in the coming decades. The experts hope that with foreknowledge, planning, and preparation the nation will be ready to adjust to a NEW American Way of Life.

In the meantime Americans are bending their efforts to simply maintaining what they have.

Major studies indicate the American family no longer expects constant upward mobility, an improvement in its standard of living each year.

When a wife goes out to work it is not necessarily to improve a family's standard of living but often is aimed merely at keeping the same quality of food on the table.

A study of the American family, sponsored by General Mills and conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, said: "According to many experts, the United States has become so accustomed to affluence and economic growth that many families may be unprepared, and even unwilling, to face up to the threat of austerity and sacrifice presented by today's uncertain economy...

"Many less affluent families, suggested the experts, mey be losing faith in the American dream of an abundant future.

Another study, by a research team at the City University of New York, asked families how they are coping with inflation. Half of those questioned said they were cutting food spending and about the same percentage said they were cutting down on entertaining and eating out. Forty-five percent were spending less on clothing and about the same percentage said they were cutting down on entertaining and eating out.

Families in which there is only one breadwinner are in a minority.

There is a trend, according to some studies, away from the old dream of home ownership and acquisition. Instead, money is spent on "experiences", on living today against favoring the future.

Part of this may be making a virtue of necessity.

Dr. Norman Young, executive vice president of General Development Corp., is in the home construction business but commented: "The old dream used to be to own two homes, one in town and one in the country. With prices the way they are, I don't see how young people can afford to buy even one."

Cunningham & Walsh, a New York advertising agency, conducted a study of young American families and found that inflation was their first concern. And there was a general pessimism about the situation ever improving.

One man told the pollsters: "I wish I had something set aside for my kids to go to college. But this doesn't fit into my personal financial plans right now. I cannot afford to tie the money up."

He added: "I literally can't afford to buy the house I used to live in."

Just to show the kind of inflation we're talking about, the Census Bureau reported earlier this year that median income of American households increased 7.5 percent to $12,686 in 1976 for the first gain after two years of inflation-and recession-induced declines.

Despite the increase, median household income adjusted for inflation was still lower than the estimated $13,466 of 1973.

Inflation-adjusted income dropped to $12,925 in 1974 when the oil exporting countries incresed petroleum prices 400 percent. Income dropped to $12,481 in the depths of the recession in 1975.

The bureau estimated inflation at about 6 percent in 1976 which left the "real" income gain at about 2 percent for the year. In dollar terms, the median household had a $886 income gain from $11,800, of which all but $205 of the gain was eaten by inflation.

And another Census Bureau report indicated the way America has changed.

Youths and children live in a more unstable, impersonal and violent America than their parents and older brothers and sisters did, the Bureau reported.

But the bureau said modern youths have more years of schooling and earn higher incomes than young people of a decade or so earlier.

Toddlers are twice as likely to have working mothers and be enrolled in preschools as their teen-age siblings did, the bureau said.

Teen-agers are more frequent crime victims than adults are now or were during their youthful years, it said.

The bureau said murder is the second leading cause of death among Americans between the ages of 15 and 24. And two of every five high school students are victims of violent crimes including robbery, assault and murder.

Experts predict a time of stress, especially between generations.

The Congressional Committee warned, "The under-employment of college-educated manpower is likely to persist ...

"A strong case can be made that today's glut of young graduates will not be completely absorbed even by several years of recovery from recession. The result of such an oversupply is not unemployment for college graduates but rather a process of 'bumping' some people down the ladder of job status ...

"Many of today's young graduates, therefore, will meet disappointment in their aspirations for advancement. This 'clot' in the age structure of the highly educated will mean relatively few opportunities for new graduates through the year 2000.

"Such compression of pay differentials and disappointment of job aspirations could result in a sharp decline in college going by young people in the 1980s and could comprise a major source of social discontent, unless steps are taken to utilize the productive potential of college-educated workers more fully."

A corollary problem is Social Security payments for America's growing body of senior citizens.

Currently there are 3.2 wage earners for each beneficiary of the Social Security system. Demographic studies indicate that in the first quarter of the next century the ratio will drop to 2 to 1, raising fears the burden placed on the younger worker will become intolerable.

Raising the compulsory retirement age from 65 to 70 will allow many older persons to continue productive employment. So although the extended employment of the aging may create some problems at the lower end of the scale — opening fewer jobs for the young — one helpful change will be reduced pressure on the social security system.

It is in this bleak soil that the seeds of the future are being planted.

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress, in a report on America's long-term economic growth prospects, said in a summary: "Several participants in the Committee's deliberations stated categorically that the United States is 'entering a new era' in its economic development, with circumstances fundamentally different from those of the past.

"Among the characteristics of this new era are the persistent slowing of labor force growth foreseen for the 1980s, slower gains in the contribution of higher education, rising real costs of acquiring raw materials, a maturing of major postwar industries and, possibly, shifts in popular values to place less emphasis on economic growth."

Thus a challenge is thrown to the government and to industry to prepare for these changes, to seek alternatives to perpetual growth.

Historian Arthur Johnson told the Joint Congressional Committee: "The nation is clearly in a state of transition that challenges assumptions about the organization and goals of economic activity ...

"It may well be that we are entering one of the periods of great discontinuities comparable in the history of western civilization to those of the Renaissance and the Reformation," Johnson said.

But both of those watershed periods in history were accompanied by wrenching changes that slashed the fabric of society.

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MOSQUITO MONSTER? — When the larva of a mosquito is magnified about 300 times with the aid of a scanning electron microscope, it looks more like an outer-space monster than the one-fifth-inch long critter that swims around in swampy pools. This micrograph by Linda Travland, a University of Washington graduate student, shows fungus — dots around center — infecting the larva around its tail. Professor Howard Whisler is studying use of the fungus as a control agent against mosquitos under a grant from the National Institute of Health. (AP Laserphoto)

Canterbury Drive Continues; Time Eroding Old Cathedral

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) — London Bridge is not falling down, but Canterbury Cathedral is eroding away; St. Dunstan's clock chimes have broken down into silence; and St. Martin's famed church organ is about to follow suit.

Canterbury Cathedral, the 11th century Mother Church of Anglican Christendom, is literally being worn away by its two million annual visitors while pollution eats away at its valuable collection of 12th century stained glasswork.

"The deterioration of much of the early glass is far advanced and it will take all the resources of scientific skill and equipment to save it," said the Dean of Canterbury, the Very Rev. Ian White Thomson.

The stonework is more durable, he said, but with up to 30,000 people walking on it and touching it on a summer day, "only a comprehensive program of cleaning, repair and maintenance can ensure its preservation."

A $6.6 million fund drive to finance maintenance and restoration work started three years ago and hit $4.7 million before the momentum tapered off. Officials are now considering charging visitors to help raise the remainder of the money.

"The offertory boxes show a very poor return on voluntary donations," said Dennis Twinberrow, executive adviser to the fund-raising drive. "Charging visitors could bring in an enormous amount of money.

"Charges might be made at exhibitions, or visitors could be asked to buy a guide book, with the price including a hidden admission charge," he said.

Twinberrow also is hopeful the British Tourist Authority's increased efforts this year to encourage visitors to see more of England's lesser-known attractions might take some of the pressure off Canterbury.

The fund drive allocated $2.5 million for repairs to the stained glass — being eroded by acids in London's polluted air that cling almost imperceptibly to the panes — $2.3 million for the repair of fabrics and $1 million for the choir.

A modern glass workshop has been set up in the cathedral's precincts to store and treat under carefully controlled conditions the most endangered glass.

At Fleet Street, crowds no longer gather outside St. Dunstan-in-the-West, one of London's best known churches, to watch its famous clock tower as wooden figures strike bells on the hour.

The mechanism requires expensive repairs that the 146-year-old church cannot afford.

The building itself may soon be handed over by the Church of England to the Romanian Orthodox church, whose faithful already worship there in front of a large ikon screen brought from a Budapest monastery years ago.

The church organ of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, heard by millions of people during religious services carried live by the British Broadcasting Corp.'s World Service, has already failed several times.

St. Martin's vicar, the Rev. Austen Williams, says two-thirds of the parts of the 100-year old organ no longer work properly and he fears it may break down in the middle of a broadcast.

He is planning a drive to raise $152,000 to buy a new one.

"An organ is essential for St. Martin's and I believe the best solution to the problem is to buy a new one," the Rev. Williams said.

Cooler Air Helps Keep Indoor Areas Humid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans who keep winter indoor temperatures in the mid-60s are probably healthier than those with temperatures above 70, says William Barclay, editor of the Journal of the America Medical Association.

He says there are no major health advantages in the cooler temperatures, but they help keep the air moist and reduce coughs and respiratory difficulties caused by moving from overly warm rooms to the outside cold.

Are you losin' interest?

Hank D., country-western superstar, wanted to buy his girlfriend, Matilda, an engagement ring. After every gig, he put part of his handsome fee in his savings account at the bank. After two-and-a-half months, Hank D. and Matilda broke up. Hank withdrew his savings to buy a horse named Matilda. Lo and behold, he discovered his savings hadn't earned a red cent. Why? Because he withdrew his money before the end of the quarter. He lost interest.

Today, Hank (or Henry as they call him now) is a waiter in a bar and grill in Lowake.

Hank shouldn't have lost interest. If he had planned to put his money away for less than 90 days, he should have put it away at First Federal, where they pay interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.* Is it that way where you save?

*The Lightning Account earns you 5¼% per annum.

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