Economic Indicators Fallible, New Tech Columnist Opines
Page 1, Section C

★

Nixons' Concession To Tour Plan Lures 8,000 Visitors
Page 2, Section C

★

Mechanical Pump Functions As Human Heart Six Days
Page 12, Section A

"FIRST In Lubbock–FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY
THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Vol. 52, No. 24 | 140 Pages | Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, February 26, 1978 | Price 35 Cents | Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

GETTING RID OF GUILT — Artist Debra Sullivan demonstrates the proper procedure for relieving "guilt pressure buildup." Her disposable guilt bag kits containing 10 of the bags sells for $1.50 and is marketed at New Brunswick, N.J. (AP Laserphoto)

Land Loss Looms As Crops Fail, Bills Soar

Mennonites Facing Crisis

By R. MICHAEL PATTERSON

SEMINOLE (UPI) — For the 550 Mennonites who migrated from Mexico and Canada hoping to establish a colony in West Texas based on farming and hard work, there is little meaning in the billboard erected on the north edge of town which says: "Welcome to Seminole, the city with a future."

The Mennonites, who survived the threat of deportation in their first weeks in the United States because of congressional action, owe thousands of dollars in land debts which are past due.

Leaders of the sect say they are uncertain how, when or if they can collect the money to avoid repossession which would force them to return to their former homes or start over in new settlements.

If they lose their land — and the process could begin Monday — nearly all would lose chunks of their life's savings as well.

"It's pitiful," said Bob Clark, the silver-haired mayor of Seminole who has taken an abiding interest in the Mennonites since their arrival 12 months ago.

"But if a man sells $1.7 million in land and you put it on contract, I know what I'd do. We're talking about pure business."

The Mennonites are a Christian body of religionists descended from the 16th Century Anabaptist movement. They are known for their plain dress, self reliance, belief in hard work and devotion to their creed.

They came to this sprawling country to lead their self-sufficient lives without interference. Some escaped religious persecution in Mexico; others left Canada to find a longer growing season and cheaper land.

They bought 6,400 acres — 10 sections — of rolling ranchland 19 miles southwest of Seminole for $1.7 million and agreed to make a $455,000 down payment. The balance would be paid out over 10 years at 8 1/2 percent interest.

Clark said it was "very fair price." Although sold to the Mennonite church, the individual members have title to their own farms.

The first annual interest and principal payment of $230,000 was due Feb. 15, though

See MENNONITES Page 14

Noted Black General Dies At 58

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr., the nation's first black to rise to the rank of four-star general, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 58.

James, who retired Feb. 1 for health reasons, was in nearby Colorado Springs to speak at the American Trucking Association convention when he was stricken. He died at the Air Force Academy Hospital at 2 a.m.

JAMES

James served two years as commander of the North American Air Defense Command, an organization of American and Canadian military forces reponsible for air defense and aerospace surveillance for the two nations. He resigned the post late last year on the advice of his doctors.

Pentagon Assignment

An Academy spokesman said James had suffered a mild heart attack in Sept. 1977 and was an out-patient from the Malcolm Grow Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., until he retired.

He had been assigned to the Pentagon in Washington as a special assistant to the Chief of Staff, but had not assumed the job.

"Our nation has lost a fine officer and a fine man," said Defense Secretary Harold Brown, in a statement released in Washington. "Chappie fought for equal rights as he fought for his country, even when doing so was not popular.

"We are wiser, more tolerant and stronger because of Chappie," Brown said.

Once Arrested

Following World War II James was arrested with 100 other black officers demonstrating against segregated base facilities at Springfield, Ind. He was acquitted after President Harry S Truman moved to end segregation in the military.

At a Washington news conference last month to announce his retirement, James said he considered the Air Force

See HEART ATTACK Page 14

RECORD NEARED

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts have entered their 12th week in orbit as they approach a world space endurance record aboard the Salyut 6 space station, Tass reported Saturday.

Miners Await Contract; Coal Supplies Dwindle

By The Associated Press

WHILE MANY of the nation's utilities, their coal stockpiles dwindling, warned their customers against relaxing conservation measures, striking United Mine Workers waited to learn the details of the negotiated settlement announced by President Carter.

The strike, the longest continuous nationwide coal strike, enters its 83rd day today.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller urged the 166,000 striking union members Saturday to accept the contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, but said he would not campaign in the coalfields for ratification of the three-year contract, as he did in 1974.

Many miners said they were reserving judgment until they had a chance to see the proposed contract in writing. The UMW ordered 220,000 copies of the contract printed. The rank and file will not vote on the contract until later this week, after the settlement is explained locally. Following UMW constitutional procedures, the ratification process is expected to take 10 days.

"I think everyone wants to see the strike end," said Michael Bunton of DuQuoin, Ill., a UMW subdistrict board member. "But the agreement is just going to have to be looked at."

Officials of both utilities and states affected by the strike stressed that electricity conservation measures remained in effect.

"The announcement (by Carter) does not change the situation in Indiana," said William J. Watt, energy adviser to Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen. About 3,500 workers across Indiana are on indefinite layoffs.

"For us the crisis is not over until we start getting coal again," said Robert Van Atta, a spokesman for West Penn Power Co. in western Pennsylvania.

Nationwide, the Labor Department has said, about 67,000 factory workers were

See COAL Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY, possible fog, chance of light rain this afternoon. High near 50, low near 30 ... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, You know our needs; we pray that You will fulfill them as we deserve. In Christ's name, Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

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Church	5,7 G
Editorials	4 G
Family News	E, 1,2 F
Fine Arts	3-9 F
Horoscope	13 F
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Oil News	8 G
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City's Auto Owners Use Varied Ruses To Evade Tax Bite

SOME Lubbock automobile owners evade city-school personal property taxes by registering their cars with out-of-town post office box numbers or phony rural addresses.

Administrators of the City of Lubbock-Lubbock Independent School District tax department admit it's a problem — but they are helpless to combat such shady practices.

"There's no way on earth we can control that," said Dick Sugarek, in charge of the department's personal property division.

"Cities and school districts all over the state are aware this is happening. Eventually I hope there will be enough cooperation among us that every automobile owner, no matter what address he gives when he registers his car, will be traced to his actual place of residence for tax purposes.

"But until that day, people are simply on their honor to state their proper address," Sugarek said.

Sugarek each year assembles the auto tax roll for the city and school system from vehicle registration lists maintained by the Lubbock County tax office.

After the spring vehicle registration deadline, he takes the roll of all automobiles in the county and deletes those cars purchased after Jan. 1 — the cutoff date for annual property tax assessments.

The list of veticles then is run through tax office computers to reject automobiles registered with zip codes reflecting addresses outside City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District limits.

In most cases, that's legitimate. Sugarek explained that the city-school tax office doesn't want to send tax notices to car owners who live in Slaton, or persons who bought and registered vehicles in Lubbock but actually reside in, say, Post.

But an undetermined number of vehicle owners who do live in Lubbock abuse the system, Sugarek said. In registering their cars with the county, they use a relative's or friend's rural address — or give the number of a post office box they've rented in a surrounding town.

"I have no way of knowing how many do that. I would hope it's very few," Sugarek said.

The Avalanche-Journal learned that some civilians working at Reese Air Force Base, for example, have escaped taxes on their cars in just such a manner.

"I've heard that several of them do it," said a Reese employee who declined to give her name. "Some of them even go around bragging about how they beat the system."

The base has its own post office substation, she explained. And civilians who work there are allowed to lease boxes — and some use their post office box numbers as their addresses in registering their automobiles, she said.

Lubbock car owners who register their vehicles in counties other than Lubbock stand a "good chance" of getting billed for personal property taxes, Sugarek said. "We have a good working relationship with many cities, such as Amarillo and Levelland, for sharing information," he said.

In assembling Lubbock's city-school auto tax roll, for example, if Sugarek comes across a car bearing an Amarillo address, he refers that account to Amarillo tax authorities. And when Levelland tax officials find Lubbock-based vehicles registered in Hockley County, they send that information to Sugarek for inclusion in Lubbock's city-school tax roll.

Such cooperation "is getting stronger all the time," Sugarek said. "hopefully some day, any taxing authority that comes across an automobile registered to an address outside the authority's jurisdiction will immediately send the name to the taxing agency that has jurisdiction," he said.

However, that still would not solve the problem of Lubbock residents who register their cars in Lubbock County but use rural addresses.

"The way to solve this (auto tax) problem once and for all would be for the state to require that you pay the property tax on your automobile at the same time you register your vehicle," Sugarek said.

An alternative, he said, would be a requirement that car owners show documentation of their city-school personal property tax payment at the time they register their vehicles.

— JEFF SOUTH

Private Educational Leaders Question Transfer Motives

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ADMINISTRATORS of private and parochial schools here say they don't want their facilities to become havens for families trying only to escape integration or court-ordered busing in the public school system.

But the educators differ on what, if any, measures should be taken toward that end.

Some schools vow to limit enrollment and carefully screen applicants to discourage transfers due to fears of busing or desegregation in the Lubbock Independent School District.

Others believe such efforts would be difficult or inappropriate to enforce.

"During this period of change in the public school system, the private Christian school must provide a special leadership, based on our conviction of the equality and brotherhood of man. We cannot allow ourselves to become an accommodation for parents motivated solely by racial prejudice," said Dr. Gonzalo Cartagenova, administrator at Christ The King.

For that reason, his and a few other local church-affiliated schools have gone on record against such transfers.

In the past few weeks, Christ The King in the city's southwest has been "called constantly by parents. We already have received a large number of applications for next year," Cartagenova said.

But in light of what's happening in the public schools, Christ The King — with about 450 students in kindergarten

See PRIVATE SCHOOL Page 14

Tech Exes' Director Quits Post

WAYNE James, who has directed the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association nearly 20 years, resigned his position as executive director Saturday.

The resignation, accepted by the association board of directors Saturday, is effective March 15. However, board member Arthur Busch of Dallas said James had consented to remain on the staff through 1978 as a consultant with the title of executive vice president.

The Tech Ex-Students Association has faced mounting criticism over the past several years for alleged mismanagement and what some had termed a failure to meet its obligations as a university-funded alumni organization.

Peggy Pearce, administrative assistant with the Ex-Students Association, was appointed interim director.

Also at Saturday's meeting held at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport marina, an ad hoc committee was appointed to locate a new executive director.

On the committee are Bill Barnett of Levelland, immediate past president, Tom Craddick of Midland, president-elect; Busch, who is president of the Loyalty Fund; and Dr. R.G. "Wick" Alexander of Arlington, president.

Alexander attributed James's resignation Saturday to the executive director wishing to "broaden his career and pursue other opportunities."

"It was with regret that we accepted Wayne's resignation," he said, adding that James had given "20 years of loyal and dedicated service to the Association. He will be sorely missed."

James was in California on Ex-Students Association business Saturday and

See TECH EXES' Page 14

Prostitutes Operate With Finesse

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a sries of three articles in which The Avalanche-Journal examines prostitution in Lubbock.)

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE DAYS of streetwalker prostitution in Lubbock are past. Procurers and practitioners of the world's oldest profession now operate with the finesse of well-trained professionals, changing with the laws just enough to stay out of its reach.

Hookers may be missing from city avenues for the most part, but Lubbock police claim a new, more discreet and more difficult-to-catch breed has taken their place.

No longer is Lubbock a city where sex is bought and paid for only in seamy sidestreet hotels.

Prostitution in Lubbock is a maze of telephone numbers, fake addresses, motel porters and various middlemen, all masquerading in a guise called "massage parlor."

Flaunting their wares as arrogantly as the good time girls of Lubbock's east side who used to wave down motorists to make their propositions, Lubbock masseuses openly advertise sexually suggestive services with little fear of arrest or, at worst, prosecution.

"We got the straight massage for 20 bucks," says one parlor operator. "If you want more than that, we got 'em up to $50 and over. It just depends on what you're looking for, but I bet we can take care of you."

What exactly sells for $50-plus an hour in Lubbock?

"We really aren't supposed to talk about that and the massages on the telephone, but you come by and one of the girls will explain all about it to you," she says.

After following up on invitations like that, Lubbock vice officers made 53 arrests for prostitution last year, and most of those cases stemmed from incidents in massage parlors or with parlor employees called to local motels for "outcall service."

Those 53 arrests constitute a 400-percent-plus increase in reported prostitution cases in Lubbock in one year alone. Officers made only 11 busts in 1976, according to police records.

Even with that, a prostitution case hasn't been heard in a Lubbock courtroom in more than five years; most alleged offenders plead guilty and take a $25 fine, rather than risk a conviction and more stringent punishment.

"Why should we ever hear a prostitution case?" asks municipal court attorney James Moore. "I remember trying one back in the '50s where they found the girl guilty, but why would a girl spend that much time if she can just as well pay the fine and get back to work?"

A $25 fine plus court costs, usually the punishment for a guilty plea to a prostitution charge, isn't expensive for a woman whose talents can bring as much as $100 per hour per client in Lubbock — a rate double the standard Dallas massage price, often with the sex included.

Patrons lured behind parlor doors by suggestive advertisements or directed there by "friends" of the masseuse typically first are told of massage prices and, after a particular treatment is decided upon, told to disrobe in an adjoining room.

After the initial rubdown, however, talk invariably turns to sex.

"What you expect?" asks Sammie, a 26-year-old masseuse brought into the profession by a man she says "took me off the streets."

"Rubbing folks' bodies ain't no living.

See NEW BREED Page 14

Carter Keeps Lunch Off White House Account

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should Congress pass the president's tax revisions, and should Jimmy Carter ever have a three-martini lunch, he'd get to deduct only a couple of swallows of gin, a whiff of vermouth and an olive and a half from his income taxes.

Not that the president is a martini man. Or much of a drinker of anything stronger than lemonade.

An occasional scotch is all, wife Rosalynn says, and he has one only after a hard day at the Oval Office.

But the president does invite people to business lunches at the White House — senators, congressmen, governors, AFL-CIO President George Meany, even Rosalynn Carter on occasion. The president says he and his wife talk business.

That sort of thing is precisely what Carter calls "a three-martini lunch" when businessmen deduct the tab from their income taxes.

He wants Congress to let them deduct only half the tab.

If Congress okays the Carter rule, the president will have to live by it, too, says White House counsel Robert Lipshutz, enunciating a live-by-the-sword, die-by-the-sword policy which has been spelled out in an internal memo to all concerned.

Congressional approval of the president's tax proposal would mean Carter would get to deduct from his own income taxes only half the cost of the business lunches he charges to the $50,000 expense account he gets each year along with his $200,000 salary.

Of course, if Congress doesn't give him a sword, there'd be no sense in falling on one. If the lawmakers reject the president's proposal, Carter will continue to deduct from his income taxes the full cost of every business guest's lunch the IRS will allow.

Simple, right?

Well, in the White House, as in all of government, nothing is ever that simple.

First, Lipshutz and Hugh Carter Jr., the president's cousin and special assistant for administration, say Carter and staff memebrs with expense accounts never use them to buy their own lunches.

Even when they're entertaining someone on business, declared Lipshutz and cousin Hugh (known among White House employees as "Cousin Cheap"), the president and staff members carefully distinguish between meals they eat and meals eaten by their guests.

The cost of meals they eat themselves come out of their own pockets, cousin Hugh says. Only the cost of the meals eaten by guests comes out of the expense accounts.

Businessmen don't make this distinction, Lipshutz says.

Carter himself talked about the distinction last weekend during a trip to New England. He told a town meeting in Bangor, Maine:

"If a working man or woman takes a lunch to work, say a $1.50 or $2 sandwich and something to drink, and buys it in a local store, a restaurant, you can't mark it off as a business expense. But if a salesman or someone else has a very fancy lunch and has a customer with them, then they can mark all of that off, maybe a $25 or $30 lunch as a business expense. The same thing is applicable with tickets to sporting events, tickets to the theater. If they carry a customer with them, then they can mark it all off as a business expense. I don't think that is right. And I think we ought to do away with it."

It got Carter more applause than anything else he said.

Second, there is the matter of large lunches and small lunches.

Phil Larsen, who works in the White House accounts office, says, generally speaking, only the cost of the president's big lunches — those for a large group, say a dozen governors — comes out of his $50,000 expense account.

White House lunches for one or two guests — say Meany, and maybe Meany's secretary-treasurer, Lane Kirkland — generally get paid for out of Carter's share of a separate $10,000 expense account apportioned among the president and his top aides, Larsen says.

Hamilton Jordan, assistant to the president for political affairs, gets part of the $10,000 to buy his business guests lunch; White House lobbyist Frank Moore gets some for his business lunches; Press Secretary Jody Powell gets still another part, and so does domestic policy chief Stuart Eizenstat.

"When you boil it out, nobody gets very much," Hugh Carter said.

There is another difference between the president's $50,000 expense account and the $10,000 expense account divvied up among Carter and his aides, Lipshutz says.

Any unused portion of the $50,000 is considered presidential income, he says. That means Carter gets to keep it and has to pay taxes on it. Not so the $10,000. Whatever isn't used goes back to the U.S. Treasury, Lipshutz says.

Third, there is the question of what happens when Carter buys lunch for a member of his own staff.

"The president pick up a check?" asked one aide, incredulously.

Not for nothing does Powell say his boss is "tight as a tick."

"I pay out of my own pocket," cousin Hugh says proudly.

Finally, there is the matter of Jimmy's lunches with Rosalynn.

"The expenses of Mrs. Carter and Amy is one of several things the president's private attorney and accountant are asking advance opinions on from the IRS," Lipshutz said.

"However they say, that's how it'll be done."

Hippo Escapes Animal Park For Third Time

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — How can you lose a two-ton hippopotamas? Rangers at Lion Country Safari are getting tired of the question.

Bubbles, the wandering hippo, is on her third escape run in recent weeks from the wild animal park and rangers are stymied because the animal has found a lake to hide in.

Bubbles made her third escape last Sunday by crashing through a fence. By this weekend she was still at large.

"She got started on this kick and decided she liked it," Chief Ranger Wes Baney said, "and fences don't mean a thing to her anymore. She's built like a tank."

Bubbles — and there is some question that it is Bubbles since all hippos look alike — crashed through to freedom of the open hills around the park Feb. 9 the first time. She took her 800-pound daughter with her.

They returned on their own that time, Baney said. The second time, Feb. 16, the pair were tracked and tranquilized with dart guns and carried back in a bulldozer scoop and a jeep.

Then this time, Bubbles, having been isolated from the youngster in a corral, went it alone, breaking a new hole in the main fence and then going through a barbed wire fence to reach the small lake.

Bubbles was later traced to the lake in the hills and the rangers tried to catch her in the open after sunset when she would be feeding on land.

"But the fog rolled in," Baney said. "It was so thick we couldn't see five feet. We didn't like the idea of her sneaking around behind us.

"People keep asking that stupid question," Baney said. "How can you lose a two-ton hippo?

"The fact is we've never lost her. We've had her under almost constant surveillance, but you don't just pick up a hippo and take her home."

German Children Prefer Parents, Christ As Models

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Mom, Dad, Jesus Christ and Elvis Presley are the examples West German teenagers want most to emulate, according to a poll published in the newspaper Welt am Sonntag.

Adolf Hitler, Presley again and conservative Bavarian politician Franz Josef Strauss are the bad examples mentioned most often by 2,100 teenagers polled in 81 West German towns by an opinion research institute.

In reporting the survey, the Sunday newspaper said 20 percent of the 12-to-18-year-olds named their mothers, 17 percent their fathers and 12 percent Christ as their ideal figures. Presley, the rock idol who died last year, drew 8 percent.

Asked whose example they would least like to imitate, 44 percent of the young people picked Nazi dictator Hitler. Five percent chose Presley and 5 percent Strauss.

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$100 Houses For Sale In Pittsburgh In May

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — As housing costs soar nationwide, a cooperative effort by city government, businessmen and neighborhood activists has created "The Great House Sale" — offering homes for a mere $100.

Before you write a check, be advised: the homes need work. Lots of work.

But more than 1,200 persons have already expressed interest in entering a lottery to qualify for purchase of one of about 35 Northside homes to be offered in the sale May 20-21.

Organizers estimate it will cost $28,000 to bring the homes up to housing code standards, and perhaps $35,000 to put them in prime shape. But renovated homes in the area sell for considerably more on the private market.

The Northside Civic Development Council, Inc., a businessmen's group, proposed the idea last year as a means to extend restoration efforts further into the community. The latest effort would reclaim a group of handsome, but rapidly deteriorating Victorian rowhouses, those homes connected together down a block.

Mayor Richard Caliguiri, a restoration vs. redevelopment enthusiast, heralds the program as the beginning of "a positive attitude" towards housing.

"Government sat back, allowed people to abandon these houses, allowed them to deteriorate and now we have to tear them down," he said. "Then we have a vacant lot, which becomes a garbage dump, so we plant grass and we have nothing. We have to hire someone to cut the grass.

"This is a first step, and I think it will grow, and we will begin to bring people back into the city," Caliguiri continued.

The Northside section, across the Allegheny River from the downtown business district, is slowly turning back the tide of deterioration and crime. The ethnically-mixed community fell victim to urban blight in the 1950s, and still elicits the reaction from non-Northsiders: "How can you stand the crime, the dirt?"

But a recent influx of young home-buyers has lifted property values and instilled pride in new and longtime residents.

"What makes the Northside survive and thrive is a vitality and energy, and a real commitment. It's an emotional thing," said Barbara Luderowksi, a sculptor and active Northsider, who fears "The Great House Sale" may violate the neighborhood ambience.

"I'm afraid of speculators," she said, "I'm afraid of people who will look at this only for what they can get out of it."

Vocational Course Registration Set

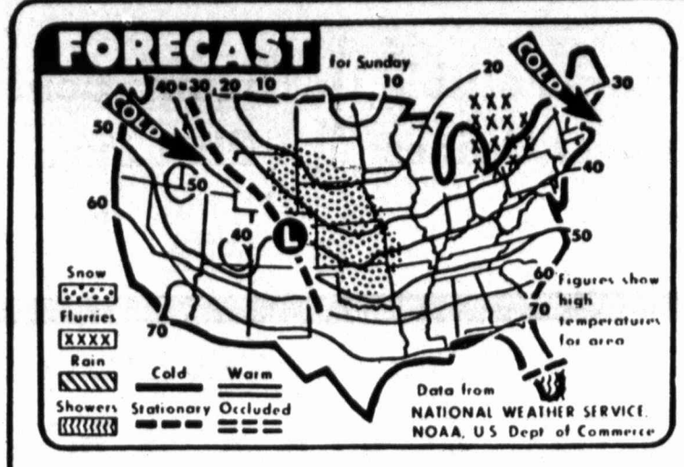
LEVELLAND (Special) — A special registration for five occupational training programs at South Plains College has been set for Monday.

Enrollment is scheduled for course in machinist and refrigeration air conditioning. Full credit will be granted for the semester-long courses.

Registration time is from 9 a.m. to noon in the SPC registrar's office, located in the College Administration Building, according to Jerry Barton, dean of admissions and registrar.

The registration is especially designed for third quarter graduating high school seniors, veterans and any other interested persons. SPC's occupational training programs are approved by the Texas Education Agency and the Veterans Administration. Graduates receive a certificate of proficiency and are eligible to join the work force.

For more information, persons may contact Barton or the office of Mike Mullen, SPC vocational counselor, at 894-4921.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts a large area of snow in the central part of the nation, and an area of flurries in parts of states in the eastern Great Lakes region. Rain is predicted in parts of southern Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with the high near 50 and the low near 30. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	37
2 a.m.	37	2 p.m.	40
3 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	44
4 a.m.	34	4 p.m.	45
5 a.m.	34	5 p.m.	44
6 a.m.	34	6 p.m.	46
7 a.m.	33	7 p.m.	43
8 a.m.	32	8 p.m.	40
9 a.m.	32	9 p.m.	38
10 a.m.	32	10 p.m.	36
11 a.m.	33	11 p.m.	36
Noon	34	Midnight	33

Maximum 46; Minimum 32.
Maximum a year ago today 44; Minimum a year ago today 31.
Sun rises today 7:20 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:41 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 98%; Minimum Humidity 63%; Humidity at midnight 90%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	54	36	Denver	—	35	30
Albuquerque	—	66	25	El Paso	—	72	35
Amarillo	—	45	27	Houston	—	72	58
Hobbs	—	58	28	Okla. City	—	50	33
Dallas	—	56	42	W.Falls	—	57	33

Fog, Sunshine Expected In Area

Some early morning fog is expected on the South Plains today followed by partly sunny skies and a high temperature of near 50 degrees.

The weatherman is predicting winds to be out of the south at 10 to 15 mph.

The mercury is forecast to dip to near 30 degrees tonight and rise to near 50 Monday.

There is a possibility of some light rain developing across the area Monday afternoon, but amounts are expected to be less than .10 of an inch.

By late Saturday afternoon, a cold front extended from northeast Texas to the Big Bend area, then northward into New Mexico.

Skies were cloudy along the upper coast, portions of East Texas and parts of the Panhandle. Elsewhere, skies were fair.

Winds behind the front were northerly and ahead of it, they were southerly.

Temperatures ranged from the 40s in the Panhandle into the 80s in South Texas.

The state forecast for today calls for clear to partly cloudy skies.

Across the rest of the nation Saturday, snow was falling through much of the eastern half of the Great Lakes, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Total accumulations for the most part only amounted to a few inches.

Light snow was also falling in parts of the northern Rockies, the western Dakotas, and western Nebraska. Lighr drizzle, freezing at times, was reported in eastern New Mexico.

Temperatures are cooling off in the middle

The national forecast for today calls for rain across most of Washington state, portions of Idaho and Utah as well as most of Florida. Snow is expected to extend from the northern and central Rockies in to the central and northern plains. Snow is also possible in portions of the middle Mississippi Valley and is expected to fall from the Great Lakes into northern New England.

Sunny to mostly sunny skies are likey throughout much of the remainder of the country. Mild temperatures are in store from the west coast to the rockies and through most of Texas into parts of the lower Mississippi Valley.

ZALES
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EDDIE AT 15 — Eddie Maultsby, blinded by a chronic multisystem disease of deadly little tumors, plays checkers recently at St. Petersburg, Fla., All Children's Hospital with nurse Beth McDonald, left. Doctors diagnosed Eddie's ailment in 1974 as sarcoidosis, and expect that it will prove fatal as it progresses through the 15-year-old's body.(AP Laserphoto)

Rare Disease Gradually Taking Teen-Ager's Life

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "My name is Eddie. I'm going to die soon. I'm not happy about it. But that's life."

Eddie Maultsby, 15, has been in a bed at All Children's Hospital on and off for the past four years. His medical file is two feet thick.

Eddie has sarcoidosis, a chronic multisystem disease of deadly little tumors that grow inside the body. Nobody knows its cause or cure. It has blinded him, ruined his liver and kidneys, hit his lungs and is heading for his heart.

Yet, Eddie has survived past most medical expectations. Doctors say the disease may not be progressing so rapidly as they thought when his illness was diagnosed in 1974, but they don't hold out much hope.

"I was going to school," Eddie says. "I was a regular kid, you know. I could see and everything. I was normal. I loved football. I was going to be a quarterback. I was going to be a comedian. One day around lunchtime, my stomach was hurting and I went to the office, laid down for awhile, went back to school and I could hardly see. My eyes were going bad. I couldn't read. I was asking my friend what is this word, what is that. They were all going blurred on me."

There were three eye operations which failed, painful liver and kidney biopsies, tubes into his lungs, needles.

"That boy had over 2,000 shots. Every spot of his body. He has never complained," says his mother, Mabel, whose insurance has covered most of the financial burden. "You'll never see Eddie cry. He doesn't like to worry people. When this all first happened, he never said a word. He was getting his little brother to lead him around, he was so blind, and he didn't let on. He said he didn't want to worry me."

At All Children's Hospital, Eddie's top dresser drawer is filled with gum. His special gut-string guitar leans in a closet and a sick little girl on the next floor makes him things in arts and crafts.

"I'll give her a pack of gum. I don't do too well with girls," Eddie says. "I haven't had a girlfriend in four years or so. I think it's because I can't see. They find out I can't see and they're gone, just like that."

"He's a special boy. I love him," says Dr. Jorge Vidal, who has monitored Eddie's condition since the beginning. "He's my special friend. He knows and accepts what is happening to him."

Says Eddie: "Without my friends I don't know what I'd do. I'd be dead without my friends. I guess I got a few years. I ain't got long to live. I know this. I expect I'll go at 18. I don't want to die. The doctors says that's why I'm alive now, because I'm too scared to die."

Former Official Criticizes U.S. Security Operations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A security expert says if the government had carried through on its investigations of security leaks Daniel Ellsberg, the man who released the Pentagon Papers, would have been been uncovered as a security risk long before Watergate.

W. Donald Stewart, former espionage supervisor for the FBI and then chief investigator for the Defense Department, claims in a report to be released this week that U.S. intelligence and the government operate "like amateur night" when it comes to leaks and associated matters.

In his report Stewart identifies Elliot Richardson as one of the government officials who permitted Ellsberg to look at classified State Department cables which led to an anti-Vietnam War story. Nothing was done so as not to embarrass Richardson, a well connected bureaucrat who later became attorney general and defense secretary.

Stewart's contention that investigations into security leaks are usually swept under the rug is contained in a report he will deliver Wednesday or Thursday before the Senate Intelligence subcommittee on Secrecy and Disclosure. In a town which thrives on leaks, Stewart's report was leaked to UPI.

Stewart said classified leaks during the Vietnam war which were published in the New York Times in 1968 were referred to the FBI for prosecution.

"Because the new secretary of defense, Clark Clifford, desired to have better relations with the press, the FBI was told that the Defense Department had changed its mind." The CIA also decided not to pursue the case.

An investigation, Stewart said, "would have uncovered Daniel Ellsberg (a former Defense Department employee) as its source. His identification would have spared us the Pentagon Papers, the Pentagon Plumbers and all that followed, including Watergate and President Nixon's resignation. Ellsberg confirmed he would have been trapped."

A 1970 Washington Star-News article on Vietnam was traced to Eliot Richardson, then under secretary of state, who "was responsible for allowing Ellsberg to review highly classified cables," Stewart said.

The matter was made known to Secretary of State William Rogers, Stewart said, but was never reported to the FBI — "it couldn't be without Richardson being accused also."

"Each U.S. agency and military department operates independently of each other with practically no internal coordination," Stewart said. "Matters of national security interest are often buried rather than have the military department or government agency suffer any embarrassment resulting from a 'goof' by one of its employees."

"Some persons have been discharged to solve (a) military commander's problem." Stewart said. "One was granted immunity to confess an espionage contact by the person's commanding officer ... Investigations (of leaks) are often aborted because of characters and 'privileged leakers' (high government officials and members of the House and Senate) involved."

The situation, Stewart said, brings to mind a memorable quote from the cartoon character Pogo: "We have met the enemy and they is us."

The government would not have very many security breeches, he said, "if the investigatory process was allowed to proceed to the end which would result in criminal and-or administrative action taking place."

Sometimes there were potentially disastrous mistakes caused by "sheer carelessness," he said, citing the loss for about a month in early 1970 of the top secret Annual Report of Nuclear Stockpile Information sent to Defense Ministers of NATO countries.

Senate Leader Counts 60 Pro-Treaty Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties moves into another full week with Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., saying there are now 60 votes for the treaties. Neither side is sure of victory, but the prospects look brighter for the Carter administration.

An updated survey of the Senate shows 17 members still officially uncommitted on the issue. They hold the key to ratification, which requires 67 votes if all are present.

Cranston, who counts heads for the Democratic side, says his estimate is based on "judgments" as well as ironclad assurances.

A running tally by The Associated Press shows gains for pro-treaty forces in the past two weeks that give them at least 52 solid or probable votes, with the anti-treaty side unchanged at 31.

It is generally accepted that most treaty opponents have declared themselves, and if political loyalties and voting records of the uncommitted mean anything, most will vote "yes" in the end.

The latter group includes such senators as William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Edward Brooke, R-Mass.; Jack Danforth, R-Mo.; Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Charles Mathias, R-Md.; Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H.; Paul Hatfield, D-Mont.; Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Some clearly are holding back for political reasons — McIntyre, for example, faces heavy anti-treaty pressure in seeking re-election. The same is true of Randolph, but it is generally believed that Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd can have his vote if needed.

Others insist they're just taking literally President Carter's suggestion — which was aimed at treaty foes — to decide only after hearing all the arguments.

A certain air of gloom has begun to pervade the opposition.

"Some think Carter's got the votes, but it depends on who you talk to," an adviser to conservative groups working against the treaties said.

Even Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., who dominated the first eight days of debate, conceded that pro-treaty forces "probably have 65 to 68 votes."

Allen said he wasn't giving up, but the comment rankled colleagues already frustrated by failure to score major points with charges of drug trafficking by Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos and other Panamanian officials.

By their own most optimistic count, the opponents have 28 solid votes, needing six more to block approval. And another conservative "truth squad" goes forth this week in a five-city campaign to put pressure on some 12 senators still uncommitted or vacillating.

Among the undecideds are five to 10 senators on which few if any vote-counters have been able to get a reliable fix. They include Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Wendell Ford, D-Ky.; Howard Cannon, D-Nev., Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.; William Roth, R-Del.; Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Pressure on these senators was described in recent days as fierce. "They're taking such a beating about the head and shoulders that some of them have stopped talking to their colleagues," a source close to the anti-treaty faction said.

Bellmon, whose uncommitted status is seen as an effort to avoid embarrassing a fellow Republican running for governor in Oklahoma, was invited to the White House but declined when told Carter wanted to talk about the treaties.

Some Republicans think Schweiker will vote "no" on the treaties to protect conservative credentials acquired as Ronald Reagan's vice presidential choice in 1976.

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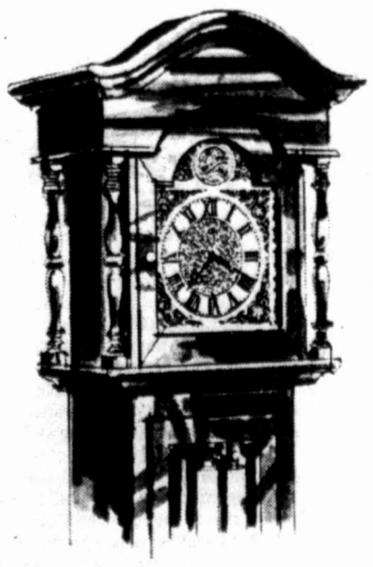

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Legal Aid Door May Close To Poor

A blue-green welt swelled under one eye. It was an ugly mark, but a bruise that would heal and disappear in a few days.

The injury that really mattered went deeper — a bruise to the mind and heart that would not mend.

Mary X had had all she could stand. For four years, her truck driver husband had disappeared for days — with his paychecks. When he resurfaced, usually drunk, it was to abuse her and their two children.

She sat in an office on the fourth floor of the Lubbock County Courthouse, waiting to see a Lubbock Legal Aid Society lawyer.

She wants a divorce. She wants the law to make her husband support the children. She wants protection from the rage that she knows her action will engender.

The Legal Aid Society sees a lot of Mary Xs.

"About one-third of all the domestic relations cases we handle involve wife abuse or child abuse," said director Larry Glazner. "And if you also include minor abuse — slapping around that doesn't leave marks — you could probably call it a half."

Legal Aid is an agency of last resort for many of the people who come to it.

But after Oct. 31, they may have to find somewhere else to go.

The society's work for Lubbock's poor likely will end then if the United Way board of directors decides next month to cut off future funding.

The United Way has been concerned about a possible duplication of services by Legal Aid and the federally funded Lubbock Legal Services Corporation which opened here last year.

Officials of the two organizations say there is no duplication because they have divided civil case work — Legal Aid handling domestic relations cases, and the federal agency, other work, such as landlord-tenant problems, sale contracts or consumer hassles.

How does the Legal Aid Society operate? Where do its clients come from?

Glazner explained:

He and another attorney, assistant director Jack Stoffregen, work part-time for the society. Only other person on its current $25,000 a year budget is a woman who wears many hats — secretary, bookkeeper, client screener.

Texas Tech University Law School students bear a large part of the court caseload through a special class.

The United Way furnishes the $25,000. In addition, the Lubbock County commissioners provide the courthouse office, worth about $6,000 a year.

The little office is a busy place. The phone rings every five minutes. An average 20 to 25 people walk in each day.

In 1977, according to Glazner, the society received 1,072 applications and accepted 753 clients.

There were 758 court pleadings and 629 other legal instruments prepared, he said.

Currently, 169 cases are open on file, Glazner added.

When a prospective client approaches Legal Aid, he first is screened as to income, family size and nature of the legal problem. If those questions are answered suitably, he makes a formal application for legal help, the director said.

Glazner accepts or rejects applicants.

"That's the hardest part of my job — deciding who we represent. Sometimes it's not an easy decision to make. If I make a mistake, the courts are unhappy; other attorneys are unhappy because under our mandate Legal Aid is not able to accept fee generating cases, and, it makes a farce out of the system."

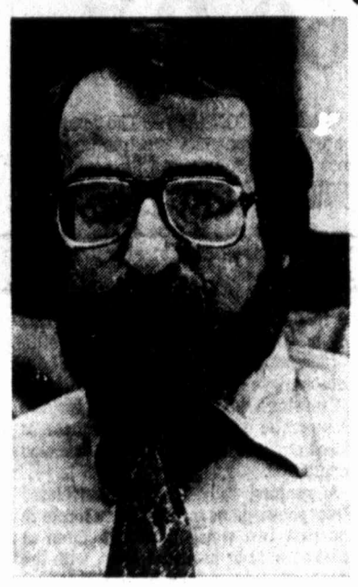
Accepted clients are informed they need to come in and pay court costs.

"We ask all of our clients to pay the court costs. If we didn't, the county, that is, the taxpayers, would have to.

"And, collaterally, it ensures that the client is serious about following through with the lawsuit," Glazner said.

Once a case is accepted, it's handled as any legal matter would be — negotiated or taken to court.

Many clients are referred by private lawyers. Others are funneled to the society by welfare, probation or district attorney's offices. Church pastors and other United Way agencies send many.



If Legal Aid shuts down and no one picks up its work, "we will have committed a crime against our community." — Larry Glazner, outgoing Legal Aid Society director.

"And, of course, there's a pretty effective grapevine out there...Then, too, people with legal problems seem to gravitate to the courthouse."

The society's domestic relations work has earned it a moniker as a "divorce mill" — an undeserved reputation, Glazner feels.

"I see our most important function as the protection of a helpless spouse and her child. A woman who comes in that's been beat up, or that's been scared or has children that have been abused or mishandled in any way gets our attention in a hurry and we act on that case instantaneously if possible," he said.

"I see our second most important function as the woman and minor children whose husband has left and they have no means of income or financial support whatever.

"We encourage her to seek welfare aid that day, and, at the same time, move forward as fast as is practicable to file a suit that will order her husband to renew his support of her and the children while the divorce is pending," Glazner continued.

"Thirdly, I see our function to obtain final decrees of divorce as a necessary legal outcome of the above protective steps.

"And fourth, we function as an information service and informal counseling service for people with any and all types of legal matters."

It is ironic that the Legal Aid Society in effect caused creation of the Legal Services Corporation here, and thus spawned the situation that may see the society die as a United Way agency.

The society — formed in 1967 and run by a private board that is dominated by the Lubbock County Bar Association — applied in 1975 for federal funding. It renewed the application in 1976.

"The federal government responded favorably by setting up Legal Services," Glazner said, sarcastically underlining the words "responded favorably."

When the bearded Glazner, Legal Aid director for four years, talks of the day-to-day operations of the society, it's in a rather flat, statistical voice. But he quickly shifts to impassioned preaching tones when he moves to the philosophical reasons for Legal Aid's existence.

"Across that river there's a town of 35,000 people that don't have access to the courts," he stated, referring to Lubbock's poor who in large numbers live divided from the rest of the city by Yellowhouse Canyon.

Without legal services provided, the poor find themselves "living under the rule of man, not the rule of law," Glazner declared.

"You're saying to them, the Constitution doesn't apply to you. You're not free. And once you do that, we're all in danger."

Such strong feelings don't necessarily mean, however, that Glazner is dedicated to seeing Legal Aid stay alive.

In fact, the man who is resigning soon due to pressures of his private law practice admits he is "ambivalent" toward its continued funding.

Such feelings, he said, are caused by several things:

— Extreme disappointment over the society's failure to get the federal money that eventually set up Lubbock Legal Services.

— What he sees as a great need for upgrading the society's work. To do a proper job, the society needs twice the $25,000 it now gets from United Way, he said.

— His personal opinion that the Legal Services Corporation could handle the society's caseload with "ample ability" — despite the federal agency head's statements to the contrary.

If Legal Services takes over the society's work, $25,000 a year in United Way money would be freed for some other worthwhile purpose, such as a shelter for battered wives and children, Glazner suggested. "We would realize a direct benefit of our tax money...It gives us that much more private charity money to use. Why spend the money twice?"

Glazner said his thinking on the society has gone in harried circles ever since Legal Services entered the Lubbock picture and United Way last year contemplated a cut-off, but decided to fund one more time and then study the situation in depth, making up its mind this year to a final "yes or no."

"I felt that if funding continued, Legal Aid needed to be upgraded considerably. It needs to be more legally sophisticated, it needs the active interest of the bar."

The bar held a special meeting Feb. 1 at which it voted to urge continued United Way funding. But it also voted to ask federal officials to terminate Legal Services' operation here and to channel money that agency would receive into the Legal Aid Society.

Only 25 of the bar's 350 members attended the session. Glazner was personally upset at the low turnout and fears it means general bar disinterest.

And he reads that day's vote not so much pro-Legal Aid as anti-Legal Services. "They backed us apparently as a barrier to federal intervention, as an acceptable entity through which federal funds could be re-routed giving Lubbock County people a say in how federal legal services money for the poor is controlled."

Bar president George Nelson feels Glazner is wrong.

The turnout was due not to disinterest, but to icy-snowy weather and to timing of the meeting — 4 p.m., when law offices and courts were still open, he said.

Nelson was emphatic that bar members in general believe strongly in the Legal Aid Society. "For a year or so now, I've been talking to attorneys, and I think I know how they feel."

Glazner, the inwardly divided man, worried once more.

"Legal Aid has served the poor for so long. There is a great fear that if we drop the ball, Legal Services will not pick it up and we will have committed a crime against our community.

"On the other hand, we have the worrry in the backs of our minds that if we're refunded at only the current level, we won't be doing the best possible job. We've got to have as good an office as any private law office.

"Approximately 30 percent of the people that come to us and reach the application stage come out of dire emotional, physical and financial circumstances. And thus far Lubobck Legal Aid has been the only agency that has ever been able to adequately respond to their urgent need.

"I think it would be a tragedy, whatever the future circumstances, if this urgent need went unattended," Glazner stated.

"The ball must be carried," his voice rang out.

The question to him is: By whom?

What Next?

If the United Way should vote next month to cut off Legal Aid Society funding, what then?

"A Legal Aid board meeting will be called and we will seek authority to stop taking cases immediately," said Dan Benson, society president. "We already have enough cases on hand to run through Oct. 31." That is the day current United Way funding runs out.

The Legal Aid Society's incorporation papers provide for it to seek funding other than from the United Way. "But the practicalities are such that I don't think we could apply for and get any new funding.

"Anyone else from whom we would seek funds would ask the same questions the United Way had asked — 'Is this a duplication of services?' " Benson said.

He referred to the problem that is causing the United Way to study a possible funding drop now — the fact that there are two organizations in Lubbock County offering legal services to the poor.

They are the 11-year-old Legal Aid Society and the federally funded Lubbock Legal Services Corporation, which opened its doors last year.

Benson noted that the Legal Aid Society had tried for other funding twice recently and been turned down — the first time in 1975, when it sought $84,000 from the Campaign for Human Development, and in 1976, when it asked for $94,000 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Both were grants for proposed multi-county operations.

"I think it would be almost impossible to get any substantial funding while the Legal Services Corporation is here. I just don't think anyone is going to spring for that kind of money," Benson said.

Legal Services itself was in effect spawned by a Legal Aid Society funds request. But Uncle Sam chose to set up a separate organization, rather than to give money to the society.

Benson heads a Texas Tech University Law School program through which law students get actual case practice by handling court work for the society.

Should the society fold, he would propose that his students do similar work for the Legal Services Corporation, he said.

Most important, of course, there are the hundreds of clients who are now served by the Legal Aid Society.

What about them?

"We would start referring inquiries to Legal Services," Benson said.

Can Legal Services handle them?

The answer appears to be "maybe."

Legal Services managing attorney Bill Garrett said his agency's caseload will increase about 67 percent if the Legal Aid Society closes.

Unless his agency's budget and staff were increased, it would mean "a cutback on either domestic relations or our other work," he said. He figured one attorney, two "support staff" and a $35,000 to $50,000 budget hike would be needed.

Probably, the domestic relations work would suffer, Garrett continued, because in most Legal Services offices across the country such cases are handled "on a waiting list basis."

Legal Services is more interested in "impact" cases, he said — that is, cases which affect large numbers of people.

He emphasized, however, that any domestic relations case which obviously involved wife or child abuse would get priority treatment.

Tech Class Helps Students, Indigents

Imagine a student finishing medical school, becoming a doctor and preparing to perform his first appendectomy — having never before used a scalpel.

Some lawyers are just that unprepared for actual law practice, legal critics complain.

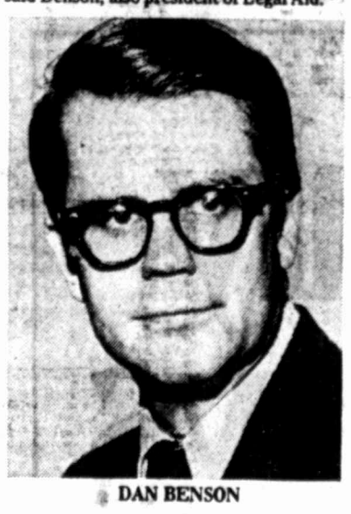
A special Texas Tech University Law School course is designed to fill what was once a clinical gap in budding attorneys' education.

Through cooperation with the Lubbock Legal Aid Society, civil litigation students handle cases in court from initial filing of papers to the final bang of the judge's gavel.

"It provides students with actual contact with real live clients. They function in a lawyer's role in a real trial in a real courtroom. I have to be there the whole time, but I don't say a word if I can help it," said professor Dan Benson, in charge of the civil litigation class.

The society reaps benefits, too.

"We (law school students) are doing about one-third to one-half of the trial court work that is done by the society," said Benson, also president of Legal Aid.



DAN BENSON

Court work handled by his pupils is "worth at least $6,000 in salary that would be meant by another part-time attorney. And we (the law school) do all the clerical work connected with the cases, too," he said.

Two organizations do civil legal work for Lubbock County's indigent — Legal Aid and Lubbock Legal Services, a federally funded agency.

When the federal office opened last year, the work was divided, Legal Aid getting all domestic relations cases and Legal Services, other types.

So, all cases handled by Benson's students are domestic relations matters. But there is much more involved, he said, than "routine divorces."

Pupils handle child support cases, instances of wife or child abuse or neglect, restraining orders occasioned by complaints of physical violence, and some counseling.

"We've had two or three cases this semester where cases have been resolved other than by a divorce. We try to make the students sensitive and responsive to the needs of clients for counseling or referrals," Benson said.

Case work means preparing papers, interviewing witnesses, negotiating with other lawyers, actually trying the case in court.

Students generally handle three or four court hearings a semester, and can do additional work. Since the program began in 1976, some 10 to 15 pupils a semester — or a total of about 50 — have been through it, Benson said.

Legal Aid clients are made fully aware a law school student may handle their cases, and "if any client indicates the slightest reluctance, the students don't get involved," he explained.

During the program's history, "not a single client has objected (to the way his case was handled). That has surprised me, to tell you the truth," Benson said.

Watching at trials' ends, Benson has noted "pretty good rapport, pretty good feelings" expressed by clients to their "lawyers," he said.

The Tech class is not unique — there are a number of such clinics in Texas' law schools, most run in conjunction with legal aid societies, the professor said.

"Chief Justice (Warren) Burger is always screaming about how unprepared lawyers are...The legal profession's education system has lagged for years far behind the medical profession in clinical education," Benson commented, talking about "why" the course was initiated.

"And one thing about clinical courses like this is that the push for them didn't come from the law schools — it came from the students themselves."

SPECTRUM

By
PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

HER DAY IN COURT — Texas Tech Law School student Vanessa Buzzard reviews case papers with County Court-at-Law No. 2 Judge J. Q. Warnick Jr. Vanessa is in the law school's civil litigations class where students handle Lubbock Legal Aid Society cases — with dual benefits. Pupils get actual court practice before heading into the real legal world, and the society and its indigent clients get thousands of dollars of "attorney" services each year, cost-free. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Controversy Surrounds Legal Services Office

If the Legal Aid Society folds, one agency will be left in Lubbock County to handle legal work for the poor — Lubbock Legal Services Corporation.

It is part of a controversial federal program, and has been severely criticized by conservative Lubbock attorneys.

That criticism jelled earlier this month into a Lubbock County Bar Association vote asking the U.S. government to oust Legal Services from the county and channel money it normally would receive into the Legal Aid Society.

Complaints about Legal Services are both philosophic and practical: That it is part of continuing liberal-spawned, socialist-leaning federal intervention into private lives, and that it is taking money out of local lawyers' pockets.

Bill Garrett, managing attorney of Legal Services here, shrugged off the criticism. Much of it is based on misinformation, he said, and besides, he continued: "We're not here to serve the bar. They are not our clientele. We're here to serve the poor people."

Here is some basic information on Legal Services' operation here:

— The year-old office has a $225,000 budget for 1978 for work in three counties — Lubbock, Hale and Hockley. That's based on a theoretical $7 per poor person, by the 1970 census.

— The agency's main office takes up Metro Tower's 16th floor, and offices in Plainview and Levelland currently are manned one day a week and will go to two a week March 1.

— Five full-time attorneys and nine "support staff" make up the work force.

— Under a cross-referral plan worked out with Legal Aid, Legal Services basically handles non-domestic relations cases in Lubbock County. As of Dec. 1, 1977, about 315 active cases were in progress, Garrett said.

They ranged from consumer fraud, landlord-tenant, insurance problems to a "major" or "impact" case — a class action suit over alleged mistreatment of migrant workers, he said.

— The Lubbock office actually is a part of Tarrant County Legal Services, and answers to higher-ups in Fort Worth. The TCLS has a board on which Lubbock has relatively small representation.

That set-up is one source of unhappiness here. "Local control is better," said bar association president George Nelson. "It's just not good to have priorities for Lubbock dictated from Tarrant County, or further up from Denver or Washington, D.C."

Lawyer Gordon Treadaway expressed another, but related line of thinking:

"The history of government and the history of expansion of government programs shows that once the government enters into any field of activity, the powers continue to expand. The minimum income to be eligible may be $3,000 today, but will be $5,000 a few years from now, and then $10,000 and then $30,000," said Treadaway. "And then, someone will tell us that everyone is entitled to free legal service."

Garrett's response to the federal intervention complaint was: "It's the old liberal-conservative split. Conservatives generally favor local control — 'We take care of our own.' Liberals generally favor a mass approach."

Of the bar resolution to close his office and funnel its money into Legal Aid, he asked, "What would you do if you had control of it? There are many strings attached to any government grant."

Attorney Tommy Turner accused the agency of accepting fee-generating cases, in competition with private lawyers and in violation of the agency's own rules.

Specifically, he referred to Legal Services handling Social Security and disability pay cases.

Generally, private attorneys take such cases on a contingent fee basis — "If we recover something for the client, then we take our fee. If they get paid, we get paid. If they don't, we're out our time and money," Turner explained.

Garrett answered that "as a practical matter, most of the (supposed fee-generating cases) we take have awards so small, private attorneys can't afford to take them on."

The typical award is $400, and by statute, an attorney would be entitled to one-fourth, Garrett continued.

"The truth of the matter is, we don't take it — the full amount goes to the client," the Legal Services head said.

Turner also objected to Legal Services advertising. An ad on KTEZ, an FM radio station, particularly galled him. A "fine music" station is not likely to have a large indigent listening audience, he said.

He suggested money spent on such advertising is wasted.

The ad in question — and ones on other radio stations, including Spanish-speaking ones with large indigent audiences — are public service announcements, that is, they are free, Garrett explained.

As for Legal Services advertising in general, he said: "We have a duty to inform the people that the services are available. We would be negligent in our duty, commiting some kind of malfeasance in fact if we didn't...we're required to by the law we work under."

Legal Services catches flak nationwide for its priority status for "impact" cases — and is labeled a "do-gooder" organization out to change society.

"We are interested in 'impact' cases, but not to the exclusion of others," Garrett stated. "Ninety-nine percent of our caseload is service cases...

"But, if the (city council) redistricting case that's going on now had come into our office, yes, we would have handled it."

Garrett said he has invited bar association members to visit his office and learn first-hand about Legal Services. "My invitation...has so far gone totally ignored," he said.

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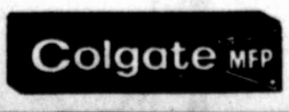

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Ford Art Collection Draws Large Crowd To Auction

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of art enthusiasts drawn as much by the name Ford as the goods at auction crowded the sale of an estimated $2 million in French furniture, decorations, porcelain and gold boxes on Saturday.

The auction of more than 100 items from the collection of Henry Ford II at Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc. included a fine Louis XV secretary, estimated to be worth up to $250,000, a German rococo kingwood parquetry games table and a pair of Vincennes Bleu wine coolers.

Among the first items to be sold was a gold enameled Swiss music box made in 1780 which brought $72,500, more than twice its book value. On the lid of the box is an acrobat who dances in time to its tune.

Another item, a gold and agate snuff box fitted with a watch, made around 1760, fetched $47,500.

The crowd at the auction ranged from those dressed in the latest fashions to others garbed in parkas and bluejeans. It filled every seat in the gallery and balcony and lined the walls three deep.

More than 8,000 persons had viewed the Ford collection in the two weeks it was on display at the Madison Avenue gallery before the auction.

Part of the reason for the interest was the court fight waged by Ford's estranged wife, Cristina, to stop the sale. Mrs. Ford sought to halt the sale because she said it would prevent a fair division of marital property.

The 61-year-old chairman of Ford Motor Co. filed a divorce petition against his wife of 12 years on Jan. 23.

Mrs. Ford was granted a temporary injunction last week that would have halted the sale, but the order was slapped down on Thursday.

Marjorie Kane, a Manhattan woman, said the mob at the sale was there "because of the name Ford."

"It's a snob thing," she said. "People will pay more for an item here than they would at any other auction."

But Dr. Henry Taterka of Manhattan said, "I think the Ford name has attracted a lot of people. But it's all choice furniture and art articles."

Peggy Shannon, a spokeswoman for Sotheby's, said, "We've had inquiries about this auction from all over the world — from London, Paris, Texas and all over."

The articles being auctioned came both from his estate at Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and an apartment that he formerly owned at the Carlyle Hotel in Manhattan.

Most of his collection was amassed while he lived with his first wife, Ann McDonell Ford, who sold her half of the collection in 1972.

FORD ITEMS AT AUCTION — Some of the estimated hundreds of art enthusiasts attending Saturday's auction at Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc., listen to proceedings during the sale of items from the collection of Henry Ford II. An estimated $2 million in French furniture, decorations, porcelain and gold boxes went on sale in the wake of a court fight by Ford's estranged wife, Christina, to stop the sale. (AP Laserphoto)

Brown Beret Says Violence Needed

BIG SPRING (UPI) — The leader of a Chicano group Saturday said the organization would hold no more rallies to protest the police-related deaths of 13 Mexican-Americans during the pust two years and it may turn to violence.

"This is the last protest of this kind as Chicanos are tired of marching," said Brown Beret leader Gilbert Herrera of Lubbock after a rally attended by 400 persons. "If violence is what it takes, then there will be violence."

Herrera said the purpose of the rally was to attract the same sort of state and national attention that may have resulted in federal intervention into the case of former Castroville Marshal Frank Hayes for the shooting death of Richard Morales in 1975.

Hayes was sentenced to life imprisonment last year following his conviction on a civil rights violation in a September trial in Waco, Texas. He earlier had been convicted by a state court on a reduced charge of aggravated assault and a San Angelo jury sentenced him to 10 years in prison. Pressure brought by Mexican-American leaders and others, including state Attorney General John hill, led Attorney Genral Griffin Bell to order the case presented to a federal grand jury.

Herrera said Mexican Americans want the same intervention into the other deaths, including those of Juan Galaviz of Big Spring and Larry Ortega Lozanno of Odessa.

The Texas Rangers have investigated the death of Galaviz, 24, who was shot in the head after police stopped him for questioning in the Dec. 12 abduction of a woman from a basketball game.

Lozano, 27, jailed in Ector County on a minor traffic offense, was discovered dead in his cell Jan. 22 amid reports he had been severely beaten by sheriff's deputies.

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1-2

Governor Seeks Funds To Erase Debt

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown Saturday asked labor leaders to help erase a debt remaining from his 1976 presidential bid, allowing him to seek re-election this year "with a clear conscience."

Brown's appeal at a special breakfast attended by AFL-CIO President George Meany and other top officials of organized labor, followed Meany's strong criticism of President Carter for his handling of the coal strike.

Organizers for the fundraising event, sponsored by the Carpenters and Service Employees unions, said they expected pledges to nearly erase Brown's $40,000 debt.

Meany did not address the gathering but sat next to Brown and chatted with him throughout the function.

Brown was scheduled to fly to Washington later and appear on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press" Sunday.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council, which has been meeting in this resort all week, will conclude its mid-winter meeting on Monday.

Brown refused to criticize Carter's handling of the coal talks but said he was pleased Carter did not have to invoke executive powers to end the walkout.

He stressed accomplishments of his first term in office in California and his ties to labor during his speech.

Brown said he and labor share a common purpose in giving to working men and women the income and legitimate power to which they are entitled.

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Mike Stevens

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Mike Stevens will call for an END to the automatic pass-through granted Pioneer Natural Gas—that has allowed our utility bills to skyrocket. This massive unrestricted, monthly, automatic, cost plus increase is the direct result of a motion introduced by the present Councilman also seeking Place 1. Utility bills are tough enough on the struggling young people of our community, but they are absolutely devastating on our senior citizens on a fixed income. No one has a choice of which gas company to patronize—they do have a choice of Councilmen.

ACTION . . . on taxes and massive reevaluation of your property.

Mike Stevens is opposed to any futher tax increases or massive property reevaluations. The growth of our city increases revenues approximately 17% a year. This allows for both inflation and new programs as needed. This city must live within its budget just like its citizens. Also, back door increases—through property evaluations—must be closely controlled, and citizens' appeals listened to.

ACTION . . . on traffic problems and congestion.

Our city is no longer a small country town. We must have a Councilman who will aggressively seek answers to problems of cross-town traffic. Mike Stevens wants to help you get from one part of town to the other without stopping at every traffic light.

ACTION . . . to protect your home and family from crime.

It has been apparent to us all for several years that Lubbock is close to having open prostitution by allowing massage parlors to operate openly. Putting an end to this practice that is related to narcotics and other types of crime will be a top priority. It is a sad thing that for four years the man already announced for Place 1 who has been on the Council has ignored this problem until election time.

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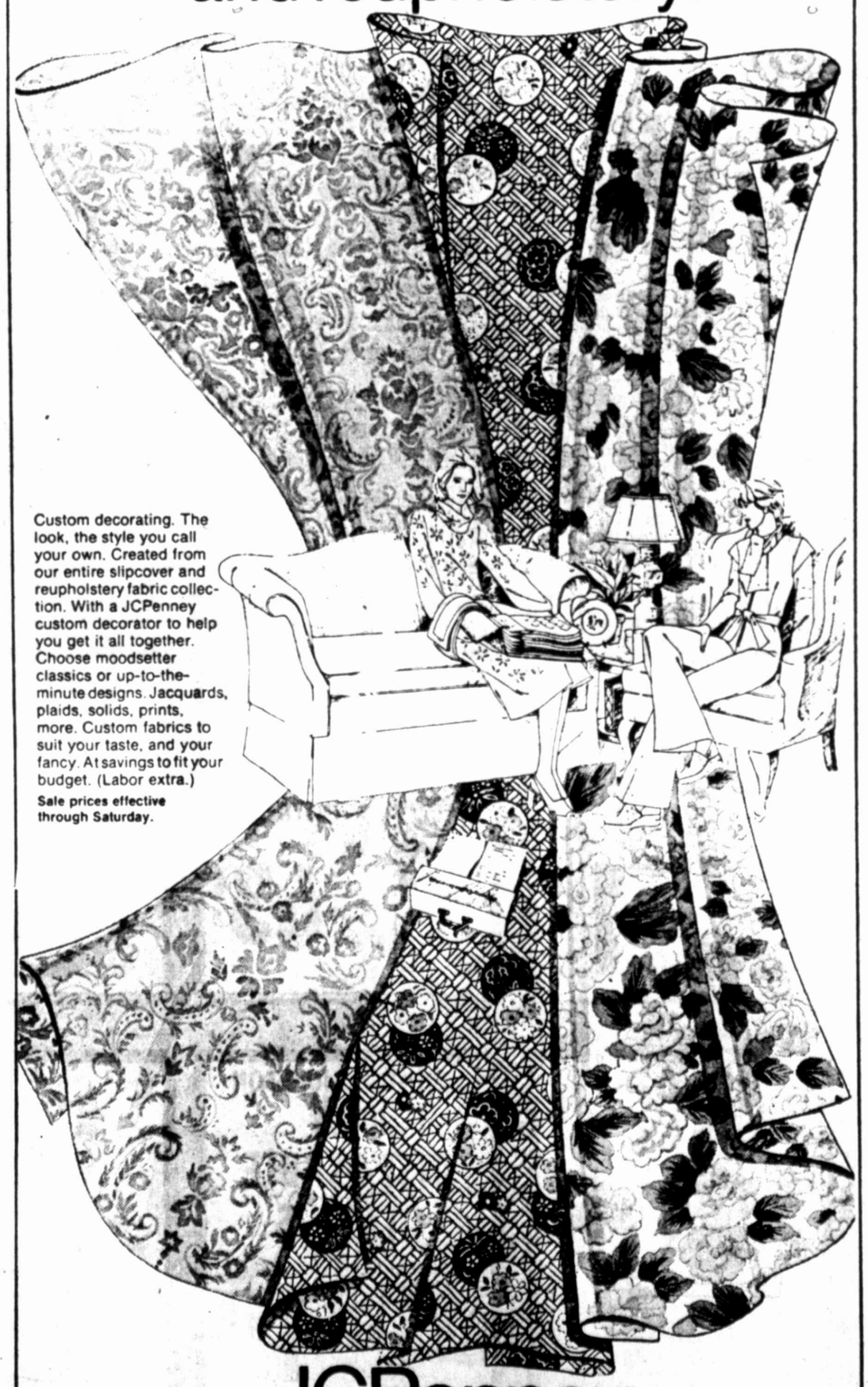

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Companies Must Address Social Issues

NEW YORK (AP) — For the past decade, church groups and advocates of social reform have been increasingly active in attempts to confront corporations with ethical issues.

Most frequently the confrontation centered on the annual meetings and shareholder resolutions seeking to force the company to publically address issues ranging from minority employment to demands for a boycott of business with South Africa because of its racist policies.

Such resolutions almost never pass. But groups like the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, which are active on the annual meeting circuit, believe that the process of bringing such issues to a public forum has spurred major changes in the social responsibility of U.S. corporations.

Such a view got a boost from the Securities and Exchange Commission this past week. It refused to exempt resolutions pertaining to South Africa from the proxy statements of Citicorp and Motorola Inc. simply because the companies argued that their business ties with South Africa were slight.

In doing so, the SEC set aside what has been described as an informal "one percent" standard used by the staff in advising companies on whether they could exclude a resolution from their proxy without fear of SEC enforcement action. In the past staff members said resolutions which pertained to less than one percent of a company's business could be excluded.

Although Citicorp and Motorola presented similar arguments, the SEC decided to drop the one percent standard and concluded instead that the resolutions might be considered "significant" even though they may not be significant from an economic point of view.

The decision was seen as important by the Investor Responsibility Research Center because it upheld and extended a trend that has been developing in recent years.

"Had they stayed with the strict economic test, then many corporations would have been able to keep off their proxy statements not only resolutions on

South Africa but others involving overseas activities and perhaps some domestic questions as well," said Jamie Heard, a spokesman.

In reaching that decision, Chairman Harold Williams voiced concern that the SEC might be opening "Pandora's Box" in the face of increasing numbers of political-oriented resolutions. But he added later that "there are some issues that are so important that quantitative tests are irrelevant," according to a published account of Wednesday's meeting in Washington.

The issue of business ties to South Africa is expected to be a major focus of church groups again this year. They are seeking to bring economic pressure on the South African government to change its racist policies towards the majority black population.

Heard says he expects universities and church groups to intensify their efforts to convince companies to limit their business or sign policy statements on South Africa this year. The issue was brought to a vote at about 20 corporation meetings last year. In addition, some 50 corporations agreed to sign a statement of principle on the issue, he said.

Total corporate reform resolutions numbered about 115 last year but because the American Jewish Congress will be less active in seeking resolutions on an Arab economic boycott, the total number of shareholder resolutions is expected to drop this year for the first time since the movement took hold about a decade ago.

In other business developments this past week:

—Some Midwest utilities announced power cutbacks and several states geared up emergency plans because of dwindling coal supplies in the face of the nation's longest coal strike. Among them were efforts to increase supplies of coal from western mines which had not been affected by the United Mine Workers strike.

Industry officials said supply problems could continue for a while once striking miners do return to work because of the time required to produce and transport the coal to areas which need it.

—The Commerce Department said economic growth in the 4th quarter of 1977 was slower than it originally announced. Its revised figures showed the nation's Gross National Product, adjusted for inflation, grew at a 4 percent annual rate, down from 4.2 percent which was originally announced. Gross National Product represents the total output of the nation's goods and services. The government said several early estimates of certain GNP components had proved too optimistic.

The growth rate for the entire year remained unchanged at 4.9 percent compared with a 6 percent rise in GNP the previous year.

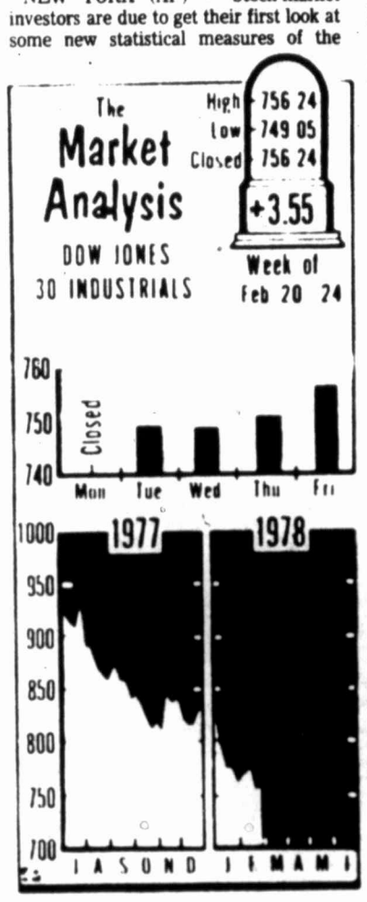
—The Supreme Court cleared the way for companies to begin drilling for oil and gas off the Mid-Atlantic Coast by refusing to review a lower court ruling. The result of that, officials said, is that oil companies who own leases to drill may start that within the next 30 to 60 days although it will take years before production could reach a commercial stage. Several Mid-Atlantic states and a number of environmental groups had sued to halt the drilling on grounds that the companies had not provided enough proof that they would not damage the environment.

—U.S. auto sales improved in early February, showing a marked improvement from slumping sales in the past three months. Sales were up 12 percent from a year earlier at 215,000 units in the first two weeks of February. Industry officials said they would step up auto production in March, despite large inventories of cars that have built up since November.

Chrysler Corp., meanwhile, separately announced a fourth quarter earnings loss of nearly $50 million and said its earnings could be depressed for the next two years.

Inflation Trends Examined By Statistical Techniques

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock-market investors are due to get their first look at some new statistical measures of the trend of consumer inflation this coming Monday.



The Bureau of Labor Statistics plans to introduce two new measures of the cost of living, as it makes its regular monthly report on the consumer price index.

The immediate impact of the January data on the market may well be muted by investors' more immediate concern with breaking developments in the longest coal strike the nation has ever had.

But the figures are nevertheless certain to get close scrutiny on Wall Street, given the financial community's perennial sensitivity to the issue of inflation.

It was hopes for an impending end to the coal strike that got credit for an upturn by the market in the past week.

After touching new 34-month lows on Tuesday and Wednesday and extending its string of consecutive daily losses to nine, the Dow Jones industrial average rebounded in the week's final two sessions.

It closed at 756.24, up 3.55 points from the previous Friday's final reading.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index rose .29 to 49.19, and the American Stock Exchange market value index posted a .92 advance to 123.87.

Big Board volume averaged 20.39 million shares a day, against 19.50 million the week before.

As the Merrill Lynch Market Letter explained in its latest issue, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' two new consumer-price measures are designed to provide broader and more up-to-date gauges of inflation trends.

The traditional consumer price index, Merrill Lynch noted, "is limited to the buying patterns of urban wage earners and clerical workers based on a 'market basket' of goods and services purchased in 1960 and 1961."

One of the new indexes will cover the same workers, who represent about 40 percent of the population, but will use a revised 'market basket' giving greater weight to such expenditures as housing and transportation and less to food.

The other new index will cover not only wage earners, but professionals and self-employed people, as well as retirees and welfare recipients.

At the same time new methods of gathering price data have been adopted. And six months from now, Merrill Lynch noted, the BLS plans to discontinue the old index and report only the two new ones from that point on.

"Even with the changes, the new indexes will not be perfect," the firm concluded. "As with all statistical sampling procedures, absolute accuracy is impossible. But they should provide a better guide to what's happening in consumer prices."

As for what the January numbers are likely to show, Merrill Lynch estimates a slightly faster rate of increase in the old index than in December, when a letup in the advance of food prices helped it record a relatively modest 0.4 percent rise.

For January, the firm said, "food prices should be up more but the rate of increase in other commodities and services is expected to be about the same.

"Among factors contributing to the inflation outlook this year: Stepped-up food prices, fueled by supports for dairy products and sugar; increased Social Security and unemployment taxes (employers are expected to pass on part of the gains to consumers); the weakness of the dollar, which adds to the cost of imports."

Trustees Review School Contracts During Meeting

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Contracts of seven departmental heads were reviewed during a recent meeting of the Childress Independent School District board of trustees.

Contracts were renewed for all seven faculty members under consideration. They are Bill Underwood, Childress High School principal; Bobby Hart, principal at Junior High School; Bobby Crooks, principal at Lamar and Wilson elementary schools; Charlie Johnston, athletic director; Gene Currie, band director; and Herman Vinson, counselor.

The board accepted the resignation of Walter DePew, assistant coach and math instructor at Childress High School. DePew had submitted his resignation earlier to accept another position, and had asked to be released by Feb. 24. The board accepted his request subject to finding a suitable replacement.

"We hope to find a replacement, if only on a temporary basis, by that time," Glen Lowrance, superintendent, said.

In other business, the board voted to conduct a study on the taxing of personal property and what should and should not be taxed.

The tuition for the driver education course was raised from $30 to $35, and instructors will be paid $5.50 per hour.

No action was taken on a request of the Childress Ministerial Alliance to schedule baccaleaureate services on a Sunday evening this year since a date has already been set.

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2-26

The Waiting Is Nearly Over

Man Interviewed By Reporter Dies In Explosion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Coleman, a reporter for the Nashville Banner, visited Waverly, Tenn., Friday to do a story for his newspaper on cleanup operations of a train derailment. Coleman left the scene just minutes before one of the derailed cars, a propane tanker, exploded, hurling bodies and debris across the little Tennessee town.)

By MIKE COLEMAN

WAVERLY,Tenn. (UPI) — If I had stayed here an extra 15 minutes Friday, my name could be on the explosion casualty list instead of as a byline on this story.

Luckily, I left this small Humphreys County town in the nick of time. But one worker I talked with wasn't so lucky.

Before the explosion that sent flames and smoke hundreds of feet in the air, I interviewed workers at the train wreck site.

In fact, I stood within three feet of the deadly propane tank.

About three hours before the disaster, I photographed Rex Gaut, a smiling young construction worker from Alabama, as he smoked a cigarette less than 10 feet from the tank.

Today he's dead. His name is on the fatality list. But when I photographed him he joked about sending his picture to girls back home, along with his phone number.

And he also joked about earlier warnings by firefighters not to smoke near the tanker.

I was here on assignment to write a story about the second day of evacuations in one area of Waverly as transfer of the propane began.

The townspeople seemed nonchalant about it Friday morning. Some even brought their children to the site to watch the debris from Wednesday night's derailment be cleared away.

Granted, at least one woman said she moved temporarily out of her house within a few blocks of the wreck site to her daughter's house because she was "scared."

But one worker at Meriwether Lewis Electric Cooperative seemed to sum up the town's atmosphere pretty well. "We don't get too excited about things around here," she said.

That was about two hours before the explosion.

HOURS BEFORE DEATH — Rex Gaut, 21, Sterrett, Ala., was photographed Friday about three hours before he was killed when a derailed tanker exploded. (AP Laserphoto)

I first went to the wreck site about 11 a.m. Crews were using cranes to move mangled cars from the track in preparation for the afternoon's transfer of liquid propane.

I telked with Ron Collins, state Civil Defense official from Jackson, who was giving orders to other workers to begin evacuating residents of the small white homes across the tracks and downwind of the wreck site.

Everything seemed to be going smoothly in preparation for the pumping, so about 1:45 p.m. I left the site to call my editor to dictate a "featurey story" about the cleanup operations.

I drove to a nearby shopping center, drank a coke, assembled my story and called Nashville. By about 2:30 p.m., I had finished my dictation. I loaded my notebooks and camera in the car and drove through town.

From traffic-slowed U. S. 70 through Waverly's business district, I considered making another visit to the wreck site.

But it was close to 2:45 p.m. and, I confess, I had decided the story wasn't worth another stop.

As I approached McEwen, a small community about 10 miles east of Waverly, three ambulances headed toward Waverly and rushed past me.

I pulled my car into a convenience store parking lot and ran for the telephone. A clerk sped by me hollering, "There's a wreck somewhere. I'm going to see if I can hear about it on the CB."

And after a check with my editor, I left the store and saw a strange, mushrooming cloud on the horizon, ominous in the way it completely dominated the rolling landscape.

Approaching Waverly, it seemed every resident along the highway and every business worker was outside, standing by the road and watching the cloud rise.

Waverly was chaos. Regular traffic was practially at a standstill as ambulences and and fire engines from neighboring communities weaved between the cars.

Telephones were out of order. The sidewalks were packed with people, some crying, some yelling. Shattered glass from windows blown out by the force of the blast littered the street.

It had all seemed so easygoing earlier — construction workers operating cranes at the wreck scene had smoked cigarettes near the tanker as they joked during a work break.

And those same men, the ones who were killed or injured in Waverly's most horrible tragedy Friday, just a few hours earlier were drinking soft drinks and talking about their weekend plans.

I parked my car and, breathing a word of thanks, pulled my notebook and camera from the front seat and walked toward the disaster site.

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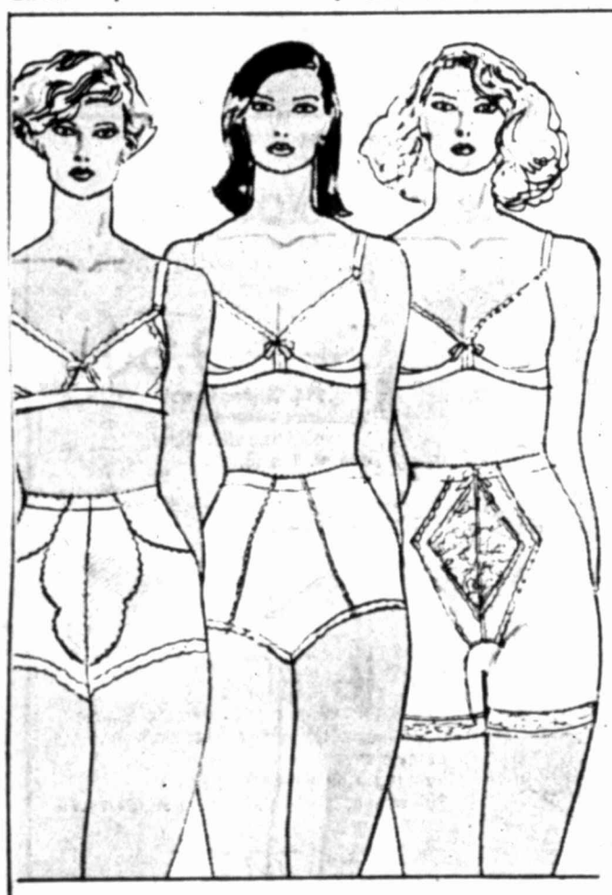

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Reg. 5.50 Moving Free seamless molded bra with polyester cups, stretch sides and back. White, nude. 32-38B,C,D. Contour cup style, reg. $6. Sale 4.80

Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Garterless long leg panty girdle. Nylon/Lycra® spandex in white, nude, black. S,M,L,XL.

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Sale .53 to $4
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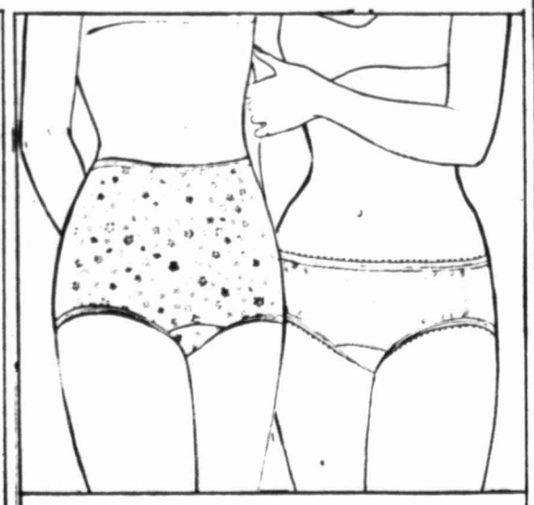

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all briefs and bikinis.
Sale .80 to 4.20
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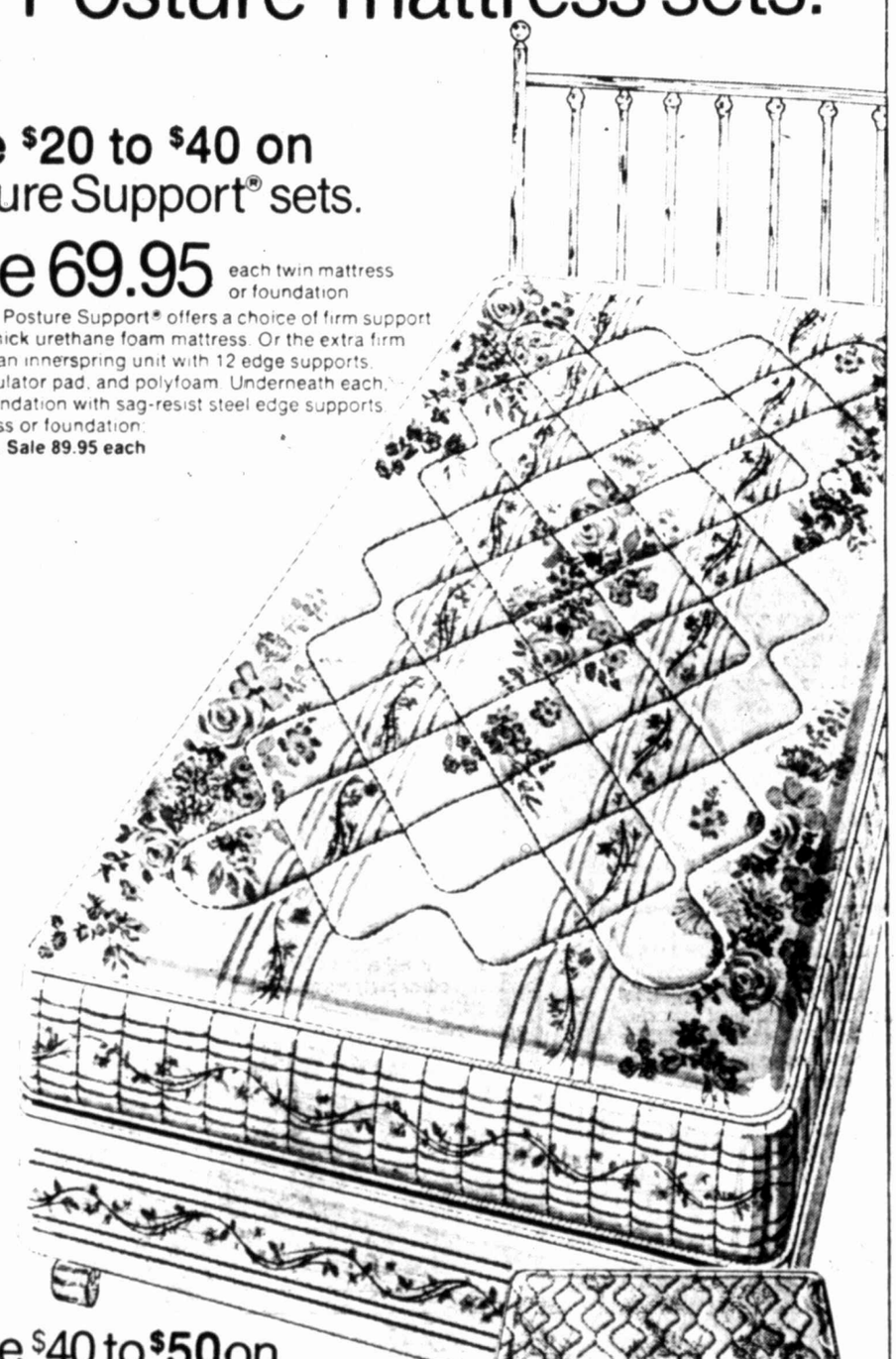
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney
In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through March 11th.
Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.
2-26

$20 to $50 off our 'Posture' mattress sets.



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Coal Mine Conditions Dank, Dangerous

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Members of the United Mine Workers union are to consider a contract offer from coal mine owners in the longest strike in the union's stormy history. An AP reporter examines the life of the miners and their determination in the strike.)

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Imagine earning your daily bread deep underground in a dark, damp world, no more than 20 feet across and less than three feet high. You cannot stand straight, and the ground is ankle-deep in mud and water and the air is always chilled.

MILLER
UMW President

And then there's the danger.

Giant, fast-moving cutting and hauling machines inflict death and disabling injuries. The roof could fall at any moment; the air carries an affliction — black lung — that has caused countless thousands of slow, agonizing deaths.

Under what conditions and for how much money would you work in such a place? Would you do it for $60 a day? That's the salary earned by a majority of miners who labor in "low coal" under such conditions.

More than two-thirds of all coal miners work underground. Thousands of them work in low coal, a term for a coal seam that ranges anywhere from two to three feet in height. All coal mining is dangerous, but the world of low coal has been responsible for more than one-half of the 100,087 mine fatalities recorded since the turn of the century. Low coal now accounts for about 10 percent to 20 percent of the mining, but historically it played a much larger role.

The more than 100,000 deaths average out, over the years, to about 1,300 fatalities every year. And while deaths have dropped sharply in recent times — 141 miners were killed last year, the same number that died the year before — the coal industry's rate of disabling injuries still is more than twice that of any other industry.

At least some of the deaths resulted in safety reform attempts. A methane gas explosion, in November 1969 at Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine at Farmington, W.Va., killed 78 men and led to passage the following year of the sweeping federal Coal Mine Health Safety Act. Now, miners are provided methane detectors, equipment has metal canopies to protect against roof falls, and there are numerous other regulations dealing with air quality and similar problems.

And the federal government last summer opened an academy in Beckley, W.Va., to train mine safety inspectors.

But methane gas explosions, cave-ins and machine accidents still claim lives, and the danger is greatest in low coal mines.

"I worked in low coal the more than 20 years I was in the mines," a 55-year-old disabled miner from southern West Virginia said recently. "The last two years of that time, I worked in mud and water and that, really, is what wiped me out. It was always cold and wet down there. I developed spinal arthritis and it got so bad, finally, that I couldn't even sleep."

The miner recalling those sleepless nights was none other than Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers. Hampered by black lung, arthritis and chronic back trouble, Miller was declared disabled in 1970, the year before he was elected president of the 277,000-member union.

"Water is almost synonymous with mining," he said. "And mud is almost synonymous with water. I'd say almost all miners who had spent much time underground have some form of arthritis. It ranks just behind black lung as our most serious health problem."

"Back problems are widespread, too. In fact, I never worked in a seam of coal that I could stand up in, not during the whole time I was in the mines.

"We would have to crawl around like monkeys with our lunch buckets in our mouths. My knees had callouses so thick you couldn't drive a nail through them."

Some might wonder why miners put up with such grueling conditions, but the fact is, in the coal fields, there are few jobs that pay $60 a day. Perhaps more so than anywhere else in the country, everything depends on the one industry.

Miners and their neighbors have learned to put up with the hard times that come with the frequent strikes. Some take extra jobs. There is even one working as a ski instructor at a ski resort during the current nationwide strike, the longest in the industry's history. A tentative settlement was reached Friday night.

In addition to whatever outside jobs they might have landed, miners also receive other benefits during the strike. In West Virginia alone, 32,000 miners have been using food stamps at an estimated cost of $15,000,000 to the federal government.

Most of the miners who work in low coal live in Appalachia. They often begin their day by riding, flat on their stomachs, as many as five miles down into the earth. The long, cramped and bumpy ride in the "man trap" does little for the digestive system and even less for the disposition.

Also, most miners spend their entire shift underground. There's no coming up for lunch and no such thing as rest rooms in coal mines.

"The thing that scares me to death about low coal is running into somebody else on the side of the machine where I can't see them," says Blaine Lester, a miner from Logan County, W.Va. "When I come around a corner with that cutting machine, I just have to guess where I'm going, and hope nobody is in the way."

Such accidents also occur in high coal, as Denver Hicks of Barrackville, W.Va., knows all too well.

"I was working in seven-foot coal when I was hurt," the 66-year-old retired miner recalled recently. "I was working as a helper on the cutting machine and I was busy taking off the cable when the operator suddenly decided to turn the machine around.

"The conveyor boom caught me in the thigh," he said. "It threw me down in a hole, breaking three ribs on my left side and crushing my right hip. The boss said I was lucky, though, because the boom pushed me back into that hole. Otherwise, I'd have been killed for sure.

"Let's see, I was hurt two or three times before that," he said, counting on his fingers as he spoke. "Those were mostly roof falls, but nothing too bad.

"And, of course. I've got black lung."

1976 Drilling Costs Pass $780 Million

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The petroleum industry spent nearly $780 million on oil and gas drilling costs in Oklahoma in 1976, the Oklahoma Petroleum Council reported Saturday. Costs for 1977 are not yet available.

Of the total spent, nearly $210 million — 26.9 percent — was on dry holes.

The statistics are in an annual Joint Association Survey published by the American Petroleum Institute, the Independent Petroleum Association of America and then Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

In Oklahoma the costs of drilling 4,164 wells of all types in 1976 was $779,873,949, an increase of 21.9 percent.

Dry holes in the state during that year totaled 1,404.

Governors Evaluate Carter's Popularity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twelve Democratic governors, mostly from the West and Midwest, say President Carter's popularity has slipped in their states over the past year, due largely to his agricultural and water policies.

The 12 were among 41 chief executives who responded to a UPI survey in advance of this week's National Governors' Association meeting in Washington.

Overall, the governors predicted modest Republican gains in the House of Representatives this November, but saw the possibility of a GOP loss in the Senate.

The Democratic governors of Arizona, Wyoming, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Idaho, Hawaii, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Nebraska all agreed Carter's popularity had slipped during the past year — but they differed on the extent of the drop.

"His popularity has probably slipped because of his water policy hit list," said Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado. Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler said Carter's status had fallen so much that in the state's November elections, "his coattails will be worth nothing."

Arizona Gov. Wesley Bolin said Carter's popularity has "slipped quite a bit mainly because of federal regulations on copper mines and inaction on a farm program."

And Idaho Gov. John Evans said, "He didn't do very well last time around and I suspect if there were an election today he wouldn't receive as many votes as the last time around."

Two western Democratic governors who give Carter good marks are Dixy Lee Ray of Washington and Robert Straub of Oregon. Gov. Jerry Brown of California, who may challenge Carter in Democratic primaries in 1980, refused to respond.

Said Straub, "He didn't carry the state, but I feel many people in Oregon are impressed with Carter and more and more are beginning to realize he is a man of high ability."

When governors were asked if they thought Republicans could pick up House and Senate seats in their states this year, responses were predictably partisan, but only in Connecticut and Massachusetts did Democratic governors predict net gains for their party. The Republican governors of Michigan, South Carolina, Indiana, IINOS,Iowa, Virginia and Louisiana all mentioned specific House seats they thought their party might capture.

Only a few governors saw Senate seats changing parties.

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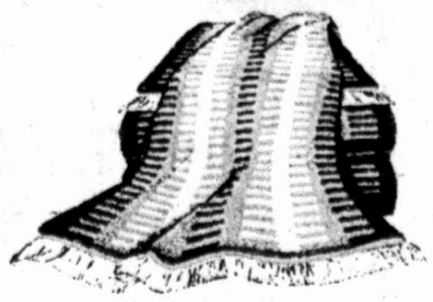
2-26
2-04-07-38

It's JCPenney Days.
Comforters and sheets at great savings.
Sale 3.19 Twin
Reg. 3.49. Tiny vine flowers blossom on crisp cotton/poly muslin sheets.
Full; reg. 4.49, Sale 3.99
Pillowcases by the pair; reg. 3.49, Sale 2.89
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
Sale 15.20 Twin
Reg. $19. Complete the look with our coordinating comforter, patterned on one side, reversing to white on the other. Cotton/poly quilted to polyfill.
Full; reg. $26, Sale 20.80
Queen/king; reg. $39, Sale 31.20
Sale 2.99 Twin
Reg. 3.99. A colorful field of daisies pattern no-iron cotton/polyester percale.
Full; reg. 4.99, Sale 3.74
Queen; reg. 8.49, Sale 6.36
King; reg. 10.49, Sale 7.86
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.99, Sale 2.99

Sale 5.59 Twin
Reg. 6.99. A pattern of flowers, ferns, and butterflies across smooth cotton/poly percale sheets.
Full; reg. 7.99, Sale 6.39
Pillowcases by the pair; reg. 5.99, Sale 4.79
Sale $28 Twin
Reg. $35. The same pattern fashions a fluffy comforter in cotton/poly quilted to polyfill.
Full; reg. $45, Sale $34
Queen; reg. $55, Sale $44
King; reg. $65, Sale $52
20% off pattern-rich bath towels.

Sale 2.23 Bath
Reg. 2.79. Rectangles line up colorfully on sheared jacquard towels of cotton/polyester terry. Finished with fringe.
Hand towel; reg. 1.79, Sale 1.47
Washcloth; reg. 1.09, Sale 89¢

Sale 2.40 Bath
Reg. $3. Soft-touch cotton/polyester velour towels add inviting luxury to your bath. Jacquard border design, fringed ends.
Hand towels; reg. 2.20, Sale 1.76
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Sale prices effective through Saturday.
Plush-pile bath sets.
Sale 4.40
21x24" contour or 24x36" oblong
Reg. 5.50. Toe-tickling soft nylon pile in shades to match or contrast with the JCPenney Home Colors. Skid-resistant latex backing.
24x36" fringed oval; reg. $6, Sale 4.80
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27x45" fringed oval; reg. 9.50, Sale 7.60
Lid cover; reg. 2.99, Sale 2.39
2-pc. tank set; reg. 6.50, Sale 5.20
Bath carpeting;
4'x6'; reg. $18, Sale 14.40
5'x6'; reg. $23, Sale 18.40
5'x8'; reg. $29, Sale 23.20
6'x9'; reg. $38, Sale 30.40.

JCPenney
In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through Saturday.
Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.
2-26

BLACK BEAR RECAPTURED — A 600-pound wrestling black bear named Terrible Toby is brought under control after escaping from it's handler shortly after performing for a walkathon group in a church parking lot. The bear became excited and dragged it's trainer Jerry Alan, left, into a telephone pole and then ran across a street into an empty lot. He was cornered and subdued after a scuffle with Alan and Wild Bill Watson who is seen pinned by the bear. Alan received a black eye. (AP Laserphoto)

Chemical Registration Plan Sought By California Agency

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California is pioneering to establish a registry that would crack the trade secrets of chemical companies and protect their workers from possible diseases caused by new substances.

The move by the state Department of Industrial Relations grew out of a hearing last fall at which it was disclosed that at least 90 workers have been made sterile at plants across the country that produce the pesticide ingredient DBCP.

The department's director, Donald Vial, says the threat of cancer "looms large" from the pesticide disease that was discovered at chemical plants in California, Arkansas, Michigan and Alabama, and that public information on the annual flood of new substances is urgent.

"We're pioneering for the entire nation," he says. "DBCP was just the tip of the iceberg. We're dealing with a sea of chemicals, and we have to teach employers and workers to navigate."

Vial has formed an emergency Occupational Health Task Force, and its future depends largely on a $3 million budget allotment proposed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to establish a registry and expand University of California participation.

"Our budget hearings will probably be sometime in March," said Vial, expressing confidence of legislative passage.

At the heart of the campaign by the Industrial Relations Department is a move to see that workers are informed in advance about the possible hazards of chemicals.

"We don't mean just having the information available to workers," said Peter Weiner, chief counsel for the department. "We mean that they are specifically told, and that there is adequate training and protection for them."

Workers are being urged to become activist in these demands, Weiner said.

"They are currently prohibited from being informed by trade secrets and by simply not being told. If you don't know the questions to ask, you can't know what's going on," he said.

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THE CITY ELECTION IS ONE MONTH AWAY, BUT NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND ABOUT WHO YOU WANT ON THE CITY COUNCIL TO REPRESENT YOU!

LET'S RE-ELECT ALAN HENRY

Alan Henry has been a forceful, positive, effective member of the City Council for the past 4 years. He's never been afraid to make tough decisions.

ALAN HENRY IS POSITIVE IN HIS ACTION!

★ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT
Alan has been a leader on the Council in the adoption of the zero based budget. This good money management principle evaluates City programs yearly to eliminate deadwood.

★LONG RANGE CITY WATER SUPPLY
Alan is working to assure that future generations in Lubbock have adequate water. He is committed to such projects as the Justiceburg & Post lakes for long-term municipal water supplies and recreation.

★IMPROVED CITY SERVICES
Alan supports adequate funding for vital city services **while being careful to receive full value for every tax dollar spent.** He recognizes that **all** departments are important **to a well managed city.**

★COOPERATION IN CITY HALL
Alan is a man with a mind of his own. But he knows that no idea can be successful without the support of the other members of the council and a dedicated city staff. He knows that City Hall is no place for divisiveness and partisan politics.

★TOUGH MINDED UTILITY REGULATION
Last November, Alan made the motion for Lubbock to become the first city in Texas to file a local rate case to investigate **all** natural gas costs **including the pass through.** This precedent setting case will provide that City Council with accurate information **to guarantee the lowest possible energy costs for our citizens.**

TAKE A CHOICE-NOT A CHANCE

RE-ELECT ALAN HENRY TO THE CITY COUNCIL
PLACE 1 APRIL 1, 1978

Committee to re-elect ALAN HENRY to City Council, O.V. Scott and B.C. (Pack) McMinn, co-chairmen, 3208-34th, Lubbock, Texas
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Anti-Poverty Fund Inquiry Prompts Eight Arrests

EDINBURG (AP) — Seven of eight persons named in arrest warrants Friday after a two-month Hidalgo County court of inquiry into alleged misuse of federal antipoverty funds were free Saturday after posting bonds of up to $10,000.

Arrest warrants were issued by State District Judge Joe Cisneros. Among those named were two South Texas mayors and three already-indicted anti-poverty agency officials.

Leonel Fernandez, an employee of the Greater South Texas Economic Programs in Hebbronville, was the only person named who had yet to be served Saturday. He was named in one count alleging misapplication of funds.

Cisneros set bond at $1,000 for each count on all eight persons.

Besides Fernandez, those named were:

—Eliseo Sandoval, executive director of the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp. (ACCEDC), 10 counts alleging misapplication of funds. Sandoval has requested a leave of absence from his post. He is also under felony theft indictments in neighboring Cameron County.

—Nick Ramirez, on leave of absence as executive director of the federally-funded Hidalgo County Manpower Program, six counts alleging felony theft and one alleging official misconduct. He is also under a felony theft indictment in Cameron County.

—McAllen accountant Ed Romeros, an auditor for the ACCEDC, six counts alleging felony theft. Romeros is under felony theft indictment in Cameron County.

—LaJoya Mayor Leo J. Leo, three counts alleging official misconduct.

—Hidalgo Mayor Ed Vela, one count alleging official misconduct and another alleging misapplication of funds.

—Evangelina Vela, wife of the mayor, one count alleging misapplication of funds.

—Robert Adame, on leave of absence from the Hidalgo County Manpower Program who replaced Ramirez as director of the county program, one count alleging official misconduct.

Charges against Sandoval, Ramiez and Romeros stemmed from business dealings of RS Janitorial Services, co-owned by Ramirez and Sandoval.

Cameron County indictments against the three resulted from another court of inquiry conducted by State District Judge Darrell Hester.

Sandoval allegedly paid Romeros with ACCEDC funds for work never performed, with some of the money ending up in the bank accounts of RS and Universal Consultants, of which Romeros is part-owner.

Fernandez was charged with authorizing an unsecured ACCEDC loan of $7,000 to RS.

One charge against Leo alleged Manpower trainees, paid with federal funds, did unauthorized work on his property. The other two charges centered around Leo's sale of lots to low-income families for the families' ACCEDC-provided surplus houses.

The official misconduct charge against Vela related to a bus that he allegedly acquired from ACCEDC, then gave to the governor of Tamaulipas, Mexico.

The misapplication charges against Vela and his wife, both members of the ACCEDC board of directors, stemmed from their use of ACCEDC funds to pay a woman for working as a public school teacher's aide without obtaining legal authorization.

Adame admitted in testimony that Manpower trainees did unauthorized work on his home.

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3-23

Grace Kelly To Return To Stage

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Monaco's Princess Grace is to make her first American stage appearance in 26 years when she joins in a poetry reading here Sunday.

The appearance is to benefit one of her many interests — the International Wildlife Year. The one-time Academy Award winner said Saturday she's not counting on a comeback.

"I'm not taking up my career where I left it off," said the former Grace Kelly, who last appeared on an American stage in "To Be Continued" in 1952.

Princess Grace, still a statuesque beauty with golden hair drawn back to the nape of her neck, answered questions at a press conference at the plush University Club on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

She was to appear with Richard Pasco of the Royal Shakespeare Company on Sunday and Monday at Carnegie Music Hall here in a poetry recital titled "Birds, Beasts and Flowers."

"I've never stopped being active outside the home," said Princess Grace, who is a member of the board of directors of 20th Century-Fox.

"While raising my children, I've performed many functions in Monaco. This is an evolution, not a change."

Though known mainly for her American film credits, Princess Grace had made a mark in television and New York theater before her marriage to Prince Rainier while in her mid-twenties.

Except for a few tourist films on Monaco, she virtually retired from acting after her marriage. However, she has played an important role in promoting the tiny nation's yearly international arts festivals.

The princess returned to the performing arts in 1976 at the Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland. There she read American poetry selected by London producer John Carroll, who also conceived and directs her current program.

Princess Grace will follow her Pittsburgh premiere with presentations at Minneapolis, her native Philadelphia, Washington, and Princeton and Harvard universities.

Murder Plan Attributed To Pair

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A Texarkana private investigator and a De Kalb, Texas woman were arrested and charged Friday night with conspiracy to commit capital felony murder.

Capt. Ray Easterling of the Texarkana Department of Public Safety identified the two as Larry Wilson, 35, a former Magnolia, Ark., police officer who now owns a private investigating service, and Doris Eloise Swint, 52.

Easterling said Wilson and Mrs. Swint were arrested Friday following a two-month investigation by authorities from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Easterling said the two allegedly conspired to have the wife of a Texarkana city police officer killed. The name of the intended victim is being withheld by authorities.

He said Wilson was arrested about 6:30 p.m. on Arkansas 82 east of of Texarkana and Mrs. Swint was arrested about 8:30 p.m. after being stopped on a city street. They were arrested without incident, he said.

According to Easterling, authorities used an undercover police officer from Caddo Parish, La. to pose as a hired killer during the investigation.

Circuit Court Judge John W. Goodson has set bail at $100,000 for both Wilson and Mrs. Swint. Miller County authorities said Mrs. Swint posted bail Saturday morning and is no longer being held. Wilson is being held in the Miller County jail.

Easterling said the two will be arraigned Monday before Goodson.

Texan's Death Not Murder

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Sheriff's detectives said Saturday foul play has been ruled out in the suffocation death of a Texas man whose body, with adhesive tape over the mouth, was found in a field earlier this month.

Officers said it had not been concluded whether the death of Arnold Wiggington, 28, Houston, was accidental or a suicide. The case remained under investigation, they said, but murder was ruled out.

Wiggington's body was found Feb. 3 in a field near a Las Cruces motel. The medical examiner said he died from suffocation.

The word companion comes from the Latin "com", meaning with or together, and "panis," meaning bread. A companion, therefore, is someone who eats with another person.

BUTTE KNITS SOFTLY STATED IN GENTLE PASTELS

The spirit of spring comes on softly with knits in pale colors. The one piece look is a sure success . . . shaped with bare sleeve blouson bodice that flows into a classic gored skirt. A A perfect blending of 80% polyester and 20% cotton. Yellow, melon. 6-16, $44.

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● Moderate Dresses

Dillard's

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Mechanical Device Functions As Human Heart

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston heart surgeon has been quoted by the Houston Post as saying a partial mechanical pump used to keep a patient alive prior to a human heart transplant actually functioned "as a complete artififical heart" for nearly six days.

Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton A. Cooley and cardiovascular researcher Dr. John C. Norman were quoted in a copyrighted story in the Post's Saturday editions as saying they were somewhat surprised at just "how well" the abdomminal left ventricular assist device (ALVAD) worked after it was implanted as a "last ditch effort" for the patient Feb. 9.

The patient has been identified by officials at the Texas Heart Institute only as a 21-year-old Texas oil field worker but other sources have identified him as Kirk Russell Martin of Bay City.

He received a heart and a kidney from a 38-year-old housewife who died of severe brain damage. The operation was performed Feb. 14 by a team headed by Cooley.

Doctors said his heart became rigid and quit during valve replacement surgery necessitated by a bacterial infection stemming from an abscessed tooth.

A hospital spokesman said he is in critical but stable condition.

working," Cooley was quoted as saying. "Even though it was somewhat smaller than the patient's own, it has functioned just beautifully."

The ALVAD, designed by Norman's team at the institute, had been used previously in 16 other patients over the past two years. All eventually died although two used the device for nearly nine days.

The ALVAD is supposed to take over about half of the pumping normally done by the left ventrical, which performs about 80 per cent of the heart's blood circulation work, Norman said.

However, Cooley said the unit used for this patient turned out to function "as a complete artificial heart" for nearly six days.

It was after five attempts to take the patient off the ALVAD that the Cooley-directed surgical group began considering a human heart transplant.

Both doctors, in their first interview since the surgery, agreed that the case could prove to have been an important step in improving treatment for many terminal heart patients.

Norman observed that progress with the ALVAD, one of about six partial mechanical hearts being tried in several medical centers, is about where the development of the intra-aortic balloon pump (IABP) was 10 years ago and the cardiopulmonary bypass pump was perhaps 20 years ago.

He said the IABP, which augments existing blood circulation in patients whose ventricular function has been impaired, has been used at the Texas Heart Institute more than 350 times.

The latest heart transplant patient is Houston's first in eight years.

Looking back to the 21 heart transplants he did during 1968-69 before abandoning the technique mainly due to organ rejection problems, Cooley told the Post the patient's new heart has done as well "as any of the early ones."

"We think our patient has youth on his side," Cooley said. "Before he developed the abscessed tooth which turned into bacterial endocarditis, which in turn destroyed two of his heart valves, he was a big, strapping, outdoors sort of person."

He said the patient had a heart murmur caused by a congenitally malformed aortic valve and may have suffered rheumatic fever as a child.

Neither Cooley nor Norman revealed the name of the patient.

"We've done what we could do to give this patient every conceivable chance to survive, but we also think his privacy and that of his family should be protected," Norman told the newspaper.

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2-15

Officials Announce FilmPicks

DALLAS (UPI) — Selections for the premiere week of the eighth annual USA Film Festival, to be held on the campus of Southern Methodist University, have been announced by festival officials.

The ten-day event, scheduled for March 10-19 in the Bob Hope Theatre, also will honor George Cukor in its Great Directors Retrospective. Six Cukor classics will be screened March 10-12, with the new films set for March 13-19.

The festival is limited to the works of American directors, and it has in the past devoted itself primarily to independently produced or lesser publicized films. Premiere movies will be accompanied by someone involved in the filming, usually the director, who will be available to discuss the film after each screening.

New feature films are chosen by a panel of three critics. This year's panel included Judith Crist of the New York Post, Arthur Knight of the Hollywood Reporter and Hollis Alpert of American Film. In addition, several hours of animated shorts have been chosen by producer Barbara Bryant and animator John Canemaker.

Crist's selections were: "Casey's Shadow," directed by Martin Ritt, starring Walter Matthau and Alexis Smith, Ritt will attend the festival; "Running Fence," a documentary by David and Albert Maysles and Nharlotte Zuerin, Albert Maysles will attend; "A Different Story," directed by Paul Aaron, starring Perry King and Meg Foster, Aaron and King will attend; "Shenanigans," directed by Joseph Jacoby, who will attend.

Alpert's selections were: "Crossed Swords," directed by Richard Fleischer, starring Oliver Reed and Raquel Welch, Fleischer will attend; "American Hot Wax," directed by Floyd Mutrux, starring Tim McIntire and Laraine Newman, Mutrux and director of photography William Fraker will attend; "Indian," a documentary by Keith Merrill, who will attend; "The Black Pearl," directed by Saul Swimmer, starring Mario Custodio, both of whom will attend.

Knight's selections were: "Our Winning Season," directed by Joe Ruben, starring Scott Jacoby, Jacoby and screenwriter Nick Niciphor will attend; "Blue Collar," directed by Paul Schrader, starring Harvey Keitel and Richard Pryor, Keitel will attend; "The Whole Shootin' Match," directed by Eagle Pennell, starring Lou Perry, Sonny Davis and Doris Hargrave, all of whom will attend; "Clouds," directed by Karen Arthur, starring Lee Grant and Carol Kane, Arthur and producer Diana Young will attend.

Cukor will be in attendance during the retrospective. His films to be shown are: "Dinner at Eight" (1933) starring Marie Dressler and Jean Harlow; "Holiday" (1938) starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn; "Gaslight" (1944) starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer;

"Adam's Rib" (1949) starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn; "Born Yesterday" (1950) starring Judy Holliday and William Holden; "My Fair Lady" (1964) starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison.

New Postmaster Named In Plains

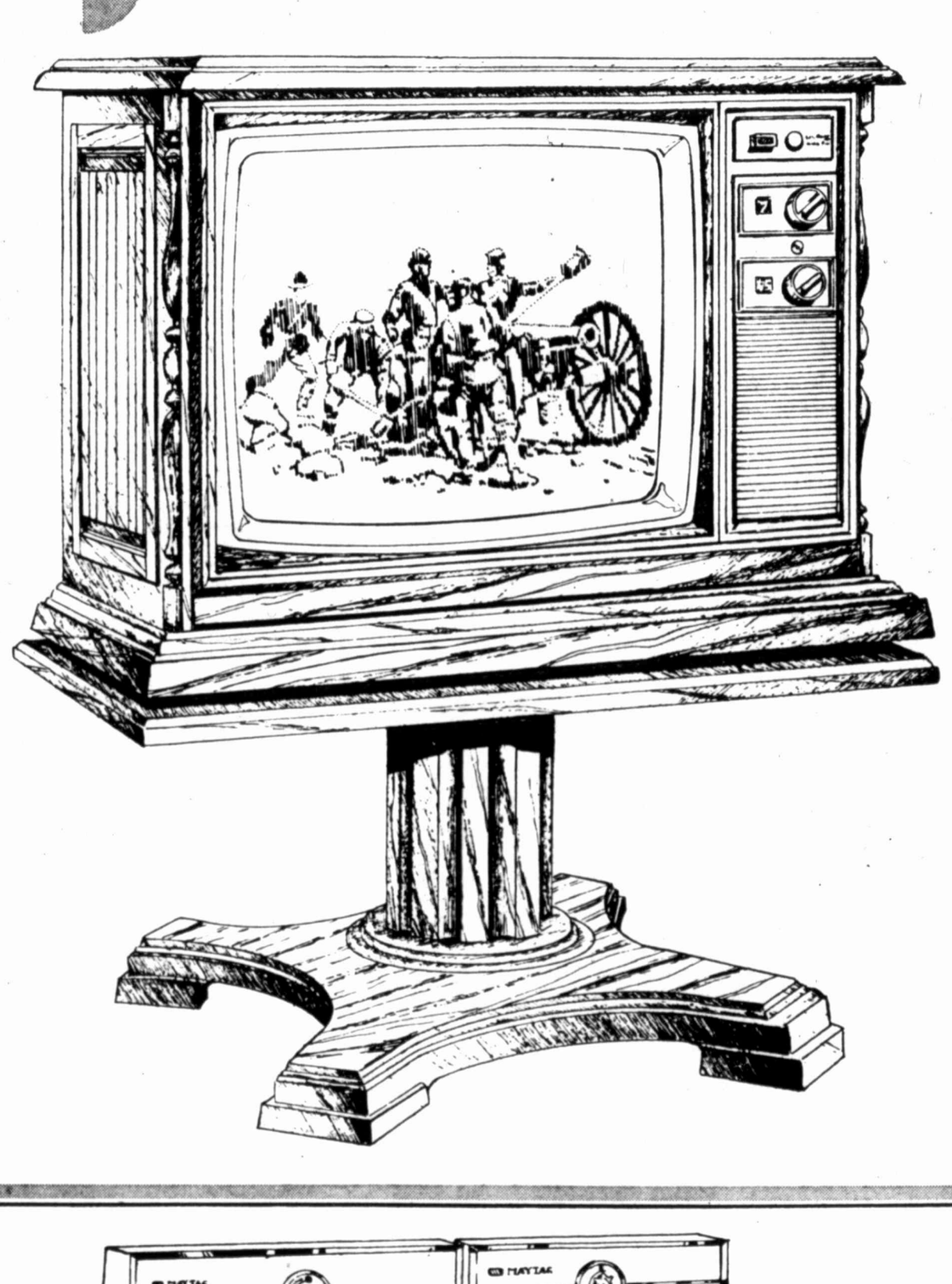
William W. "Bill" Wells of Amarillo has been named postmaster at Plains, according to an announcement by Lubbock Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster Elmer J. Reed Jr.

Wells, 53, has served as foreman of mails at Amarillo for the past three years. He has been officer-in-charge of the Felt, Okla., post office since Aug. 27, 1977.

The Plains post office has annual postal receipts of $40,880. As postmaster, Wells will earn $21,608 in salary and fringe benefits. He will be assisted by two postal employees.

Postmaster selections are made on the basis of merit from a list of qualified candidates submitted to the Regional Management Selection Board. The board, composed of a representative of the United States Civil Service Commission, a postal district manager, and two postmasters, selects and recommends to the postmaster general the best qualified person for appointment to each vacancy.

Wells served in the U.S. Navy from December 1942 to February 1946.



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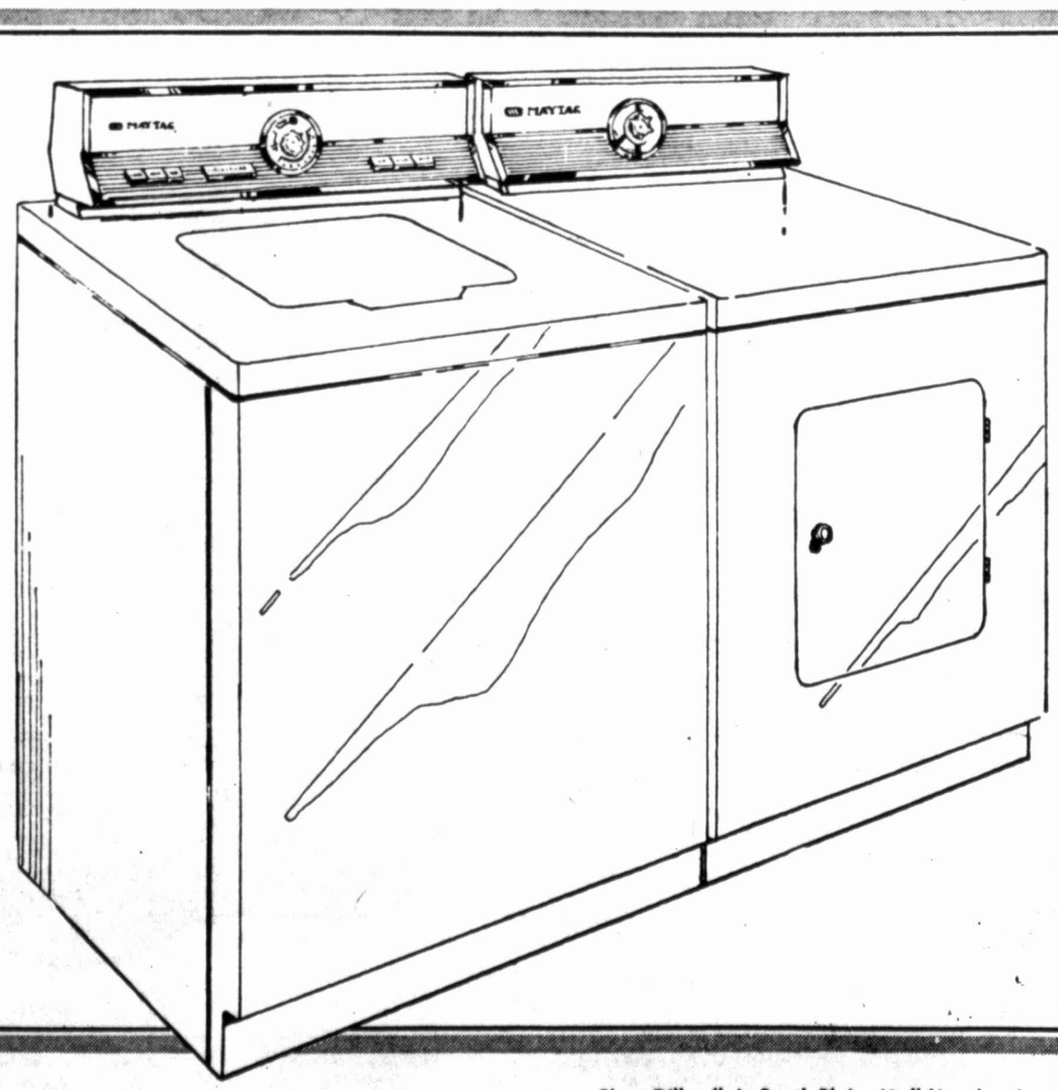

Special! Maytag multi-cycle laundry pair

Maytag automatic washer with big family-size tub and power-fin agitator features: fabric softener dispenser, 4 temperature controls, 3 cycles, 3 water levels and lint filter. White only. #A107A. . . . . **$299.**

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Maytag portable dishwasher, #WC Z01 **SPECIAL $399**

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2-26

ENTRIES FOR SKILL OLYMPICS — The Area VI Skill Olympics for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. Looking over some of the cosmetology entries are Joni Robinson, left, Brenda Hellinger, center, and Donna Harrison. All are students at Amarillo High School. Donna won a blue ribbon in the hairstyling class, allowing her to advance to state competition. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Timely Police Action Blunts Success Of Weekend Burglaries In Lubbock

Burglars struck Lubbock residences with a vengeance as the weekend began, hauling off thousands of dollars in property, but Lubbock police blunted what could have been two very costly break-ins.

Police responding to a burglary in progress call at 2210 4th St. early Saturday found a broken window at the front of a pawn shop.

After officers heard dogs barking in a nearby alley, a 22-year-old Mexican-American man was detained. Meanwhile, Roger Flowers, who is employed at the shop, looked through the display area and noticed about a dozen pistols missing.

The suspect being detained outside reportedly had just that amount of guns on him when officers arrived, and after comparing serial numbers provided by Flowers, the man was arrested.

Although all the guns were recovered, Flowers said it still would cost him about $400 to repair broken glass.

Flowers set the total value of the recovered guns at $2,615.

It was much the same story at a service station at 4402 Ave. Q where officers responding to a call found a man inside the garage area.

While several officers secured the exits to the building, another policeman order the suspect to come out.

The man reportedly was prone on the floor beneath a car and at first did not respond.

When police indicated they might release guard dogs, the man reluctantly climbed out with his hands raised.

A 23-year-old suspect was arrested and police recovered $1,504 worth of tools.

Robert Southard of 2302 Slide Road could have used some of that kind of help Friday.

He told police someone had entered his apartment and taken $6,990 in goods and cash. Southard said three televisions were missing, as well as a jewelry box and its contents, $1,100 cash and miscellaneous items.

John Davila of 2408 Auburn St. also was without his television Saturday, after burglars swiped his $600 set from his trailer.

Three men, David Cox of 1606-B 22nd St., Roland Strong III of 8303 Gary Ave. and Rick Cooper of 1925 27th St., all were victimized by stereo burglars in recent days. Strong lost more than $2,000 worth of sound equipment himself.

An 18-year-old, unemployed Lubbock man told officers four Mexican-American suspects rammed his car with their own Friday, causing $150 damage to his vehicle. The man said he had been involved in disputes with the men several times in recent weeks.

Bob Steele, a salesman with Alderson Cadillac, 1210 19th St., said someone took 12 wheelcovers from three new vehicles Thursday or Friday, resulting in a $582 loss for his firm.

Garth Haygood of Frank Brown Pontiac, 4637 50th St., reported the theft of $500 worth of tires and $280 worth of stolen wheel covers Saturday.

Meanwhile, a 30-year-old Lubbock woman said a stocky man in his late teens or early 20s exposed himself to her children Friday while they rode their bicycles along 4th Street, just west of Avenue U.

Orville McElroy of 1713 E. Stanford St. said someone took $300 to $400 in tools from his tool box in the past three weeks.

Reporting a stolen television was John Brooks of 2807 27th St., Apt. 21.

Tax Specialist Says Efficiency Key To Social Security Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outcry over Social Security tax increases reflects public demand for efficiency, not for abandoning the retirement trust fund, says the head of a panel that will review the entire Social Security program.

"I don't hear any noises to the effect that people want to abandon Social Security. They just want to get it functioning as efficiently as possible," said Stanford G. Ross, a private tax lawyer. "People want to know that they'll be getting what they're paying for."

On Saturday, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. named Ross, who worked with Califano in the Johnson White House a decade ago, as chairman of the new Advisory Council on Social Security.

The independent, 13-member panel is required by law to review Social Security programs periodically, including the trust funds for Social Security's disability program and Medicare and the retirement fund.

The council will also look at such issues as the treatment of women and mandating that federal workers and other government employees join Social Security.

Two months ago, Congress enacted a law that will raise Social Security taxes paid by workers and employers by $227 billion over the next decade to keep the program in the black. Without the infusion of tax funds, the system faced massive deficits.

The new tax hikes don't start taking effect until next year, but there was a small jump this year from a previously scheduled increase. The tax rate rose to 6.05 percent from 5.85 percent on wages up to $17,700, for a maximum tax of $1,070. Last year, the maximum tax was $965 paid by those with incomes of $16,500 or more.

The new law would raise the maximum tax to more than $3,000 on wages over $40,000 by 1987.

The prospect of these increases touched off a public outcry and prompted congressional proposals aimed at softening the impact by using general tax revenue funds for some Social Security programs.

Police Identify Shotgun Victim

A shotgun-slaying victim found by police early Friday tentatively has been identified as Marcelino Martinez of Acuff.

Police initially had identified the body, found about 3 a.m. Friday in front of a lounge in the 1100-block of Teak Avenue, as Rafael Herrera Jr.

The dead man, believed to be 42 to 43 years old, had been clutching a Social Security card with the name "Rafael Herrera Jr." when his body was found.

Family members were expected to view the body Saturday night in hope of providing positive identification.

Ag Committee To Hear Texans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of Texans scheduled to testify before Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry:

Tuesday, Feb. 28

C. B. Shields, EdCouch.

Wednesday, March 1

State Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg; Elbert Harp, Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Lubbock; Carl King, Texas Corn Growers Association, Dimmitt; Carroll Pennell, Denison; R.C. Porter, Sherman; Harold Bennett and Bill Rich, Hart.

Friday, March 3

Herman Propst, Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Anson; Donald Johnson, Plains Cotton Growers Inc., Lubbock; Jerry Vineyard, David Hunt, Steve Pressley and Gary McKenzie, Abernathy; Jack Biddy and Terry Doyle, Paducah, accompanied by Dr. Parnell Williams, Texas Tech; Eddie Lindley, Jimmy Farley, Donald Setzler, Jackie Pounds, DeLeon; Tommy Lacey, Seagraves; Stanley Schockley, Ropesville; Rusty Andrews, Brownfield; Dan Bell, Wolforth; and Glenn Toombs, Fluvanna.

Obituaries

H. F. Brooks

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for H. F. Brooks, 89, longtime resident of the Tokio area, were held Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Plains. The Rev. Tommy Wilson, pastor, officiated. Brooks died Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Brooks, who died at 10:35 p.m. Thursday in Permian General Hospital in Andrews, had moved to Andrews in December of 1977 to live with one of his three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Sutton. Prior to that time, he had lived near Tokio for 41 years.

He was married to the late Gertrude Taylor in 1924. She preceded him in death on November 28, 1977.

A veteran of World War I, Brooks was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Plains. He was a native of Scottsboro, Ala.

Survivors include two sons, Claude of Oklahoma City, and Loyd of Route 1, Tokio; three daughters, Mrs. Sutton of Andrews, Mrs. J. D. Williams of Yukon, Okla., and Mrs. N. L. Cowan of Mossyrock, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

John Covey

SLATON (Special) — John F. Covey, 73, of Wilson, died at 3:15 p.m. Saturday in Mercy Hospital here. Services are pending at Englunds Funeral Home in Slaton.

Covey was born in the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) and moved from Lubbock to Slaton in 1932, where he served as Santa Fe Railroad depot agent until his retirement in 1965.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; two daughters, Jean Baker of Phoenix, Ariz., and June May of Hagerman, Idaho; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ernest Craig

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Ernest Craig, 60, of Snyder, are set for 2 p.m. today in the Eastside Church of Christ here with Sam Kitchings, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens here under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Craig, a Sawyer, Okla., native, died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was a retired employee of the Snyder Independent School District and was a member of the Church of Christ. He married Odis Myers Oct. 8, 1938, in Greenville.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Paul of Snyder, Mickey of Lubbock and Lonny, stationed in Korea with the U.S. Army; two sisters, Lavanda Dull of Carlsbad, N.M., and Agnes Seaborne of California; three brothers, Herman of Los Alamos, N.M., Thurmon of Florida and Earl of Sweetwater; and 10 grandchildren.

Isaac Dolen Jr.

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Isaac "Ike" Dolen Jr., 51, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens here under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Dolen died at 11 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here.

He had lived in Snyder since 1949 and was an oil producer and rancher in Scurry County.

Survivors include four daughters, Karen Marcea of St. Maries, Idaho, Anita Dolen of Durango, Colo., Jerrie Lynn Smith of Houston and Molly'o Huffer of Lakewood, Colo.; his parents, Elvie Dolen of Snyder and Isaac Dolen Sr. of Hilbun died at about 3:10 p.m. Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital here.

The Claytonville native was a veteran of World War I. He was a retired farmer and rancher. He had lived in Littlefield 32 years and was a member of First Baptist Church here. He was a former Roby resident. While living in Roby, he was a rancher and pharmacist and a member of the draft board, Lions Club and WPA board. He also served as director of the Roby Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie; a brother, Dr. Lynn Hilbun of Henderson; and three sisters, Josie Hilbun, Nina Rogers and Anna Lou Hall, all of Littlefield.

David Fairless

DENVER CITY (Special) — David Henry Fairless, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter David Fairless of Denver City, was dead on arrival at 4:25 p.m. Saturday at Yoakum County Hospital, reportedly after a mishap at home.

He was pronounced dead by Dr. Charles Mendoza. No ruling had been issued by a justice of the peace by Saturday evening.

Services are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here.

Young Fairless, a native of Ashdown, Ark., had lived here since 1975. He had lived at Hayworth, Okla., before moving here with his parents.

Survivors include his parents; his grandmothers, Pauline Friend of Moon, Okla. and Mary Jane England of Bokhoma, Okla.; a sister, Angela Jane of the home; and a brother, Walter Ray of the home.

Iris Grubbs

Services for Iris Routledge Grubbs, 50, of 2902 Vicksburg Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel at Big Spring. The Rev. August E. Aamodt, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church of Big Spring, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park at Big Spring. Lubbock arrangements were handled by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Grubbs died at 9:15 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

She had lived in Longview from 1947 to 1950, in Colorado City from 1950 to 1952, in Big Spring from 1952 to 1963, and moved to Lubbock in 1963. She married Gilbert E. Grubbs Nov. 15, 1947, in Longview. She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church at Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Terry Womack of Lubbock; her mother, Evelyn M. Routledge of Stokes-on-Trent, England; two sisters, Doreen Clark and Shiela Lees, both of Stokes-on-Trent, England; and a grandchild.

Rayburn Harrell

RALLS (Special) — Services for Rayburn Harrell, 59, of Ralls are pending with Carter-Adams Funeral Home here. He died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at his home following a sudden illness.

The Comanche, Okla., native moved to Ralls four years ago from Duncan, Okla., where he had lived the past 25 years. He had previously lived in and grown up in Ralls. He was an auto mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a son, Sammy Ray of Duncan, Okla.; two daughters, Bertie Hartman of Columbiaville, Mich., and Pam, of Lawton, Okla.; six brothers, W. J. (Bill) of Ralls, Russell, Roy and Hubert, all of Altus, Okla., Johnny of Reedley, Calif.; three sisters, Ida Glenn of Ralls, Oleta Wright of Duncan, Okla., and Juanita Criswell of Eunice, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Allen Hilbun

LITTFIELD (Special) — Services for Allen B. Hilbun, 82, of Littlefield, are pending with Hammons Funeral Home here.

Maurio Jiminez

Services for Maurio Jiminez, 67, of 2901 Colgate St., are set for 3 p.m. Monday in the Templo El Redentor Third Assembly of God, with the Rev. Enoch Ramirez, pastor, officiating. The body will lie in state at the church until service time.

Burial will be in the Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Jiminez died died at 7:06 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Mexico, he moved to Lubbock in 1939 from Kerrville. He was a member of the El Redentor Third Assembly of God.

Survivors include three sons, Eliseo and Ruben Acevedo, both of Lubbock, and Felix Alvarez of Anton; two daughters, Dora Ramirez of Lubbock and Molly Gonzales of Dallas; three sisters, Petra Jiminez of Comfort, Eloisa Davila of Taylor and Jesusa Martinez of Kerrville; a brother, Lorenzo of Boerne; 33 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Walter Johnston

Services for Walter E. Johnston, 72, of 607 Idalou Road are pending with Sanders Funeral Home. The body will lie in state at Sanders until Monday, when it will be transferred to Gish Funeral Home in Hobart, Okla.

Johnston died at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Alvarado, Johnston had lived in Lubbock 37 years. He was owner and operator of A & W Auto Repair and was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Dan of Lubbock; a daughter, Ann Johnston of Lubbock; four step-sons, Newt Clements and J. A. Clements, both of Lubbock, Bill Clements of Slaton and J. E. Clements of King City, Calif.; a step-daughter, Babe Green of Lubbock; three brothers, R. E. of Hobart, Okla., Roy of Visalia, Calif., and Earl of Ivanhoe, Calif.; and two sisters, Thelma Harris of Hobart, Okla., and Margaret Beddo of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Margaret King

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Margaret Issabella King, 84, of Abernathy, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jacky Newton, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Murray Brewer of Plainview.

Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home here.

Mrs. King died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in the High Plains Hospital in Hale Center after a short illness.

A native of Sulphur Springs, Mrs. King moved to Hale County in 1936 and had been living in Abernathy for the last three years.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Davis of Abernathy, Helen Gough of Abernathy, and Inez Gaines of Carlsbad, N.M.; a brother, Roger Baumann of Vallejo, Calif.; three stepsons, Lloyd King and David King of Lubbock and Lloyd Fuller of Arlington; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Nile Tedford

TULIA (Special) — Nile Ovid Tedford, 73, a Tulia resident since 1937, died at 10 a.m. Saturday in Swisher Memorial Hospital after a three-week illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Murray Travis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Tedford moved to Swisher County in 1924 from his native Enville, Tenn. The retired farmer served with the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Survivors include a sister, Como Cherry of Henderson, Tenn.; and two brothers, C. B. Tedford of Tulia and Dr. N. L. Tedford of Plainview.

Bishop Vineyard

HERMLEIGH (Special) — Services for Bishop Vineyard, 70, of Hermleigh, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel at Snyder with Ralph Aycock officiating. Burial will follow in Hermleigh Cemetery.

Vineyard died at 10:50 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital at Snyder.

The Hermleigh native had lived here all his life. He was a retired farmer and a member of Hermleigh Church of Christ. He married Dovie Bullard Oct. 9, 1927, in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Nelda Kruger of Hermleigh; two sons, Doug of Hermleigh and Don of Snyder; a sister, Bertha Vineyard of Snyder; a brother, Ronald of Kress; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Restraining Order Issued

FORT WORTH (UPI) — A U.S. district judge has issued a temporary restraining order preventing Tarrant County from booking any act in the Convention Center March 16-18 pending a decision on whether the controversial musical "Oh! Calcutta" can be staged.

George M. Slaughter Jr. Rites Scheduled Monday In Roswell

ROSWELL (Special) — Services for George Morgan Slaughter Jr., descendant of Texas patriots and pioneers, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel at New Mexico Military Institute, with NMMI's chaplain officiating.

SLAUGHTER

Burial will be in Roswell's South Park Cemetery under direction of Ballard Funeral Home.

The 80-year-old retired rancher, grandson of cattle baron C. C. Slaughter, died at 1:25 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a brief illness.

A native of Plainview, Slaughter had lived in Roswell 79 years. He learned to ride at the age of two and stayed in the saddle most of his life while managing his ranching and farming interests.

His early years were spent cowboying on the Lazy S Ranch in Hockley and Cochran counties where his father, George M. Sr., was manager. The ranch, carved from about two million acres known as "Slaughter Country" which stretched 200 miles from Big Spring to the New Mexico line, was set up by Col. C. C. Slaughter, the "Texas Cattle King," as a living insurance policy for his children.

Slaughter assisted his mother, Allie Donohoo Slaughter, with management of the ranch for a time following the death of his father in 1915. In addition to ranching, the father had founded he American National Bank in Roswell.

Slaugher was a World War I veteran and a member of the American Legion. He also was a member of the Fin and Feather Club, the Travis County Historical Society, New Mexico Wool Growers, the NMMI alumni association and a benefactor of the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University where the C. C. Slaughter two-story dugout from the Whiteface Camp is restored.

His forebears came to Texas in pre-Republic days. His great-grandfather, George Webb Slaughter, was a courier for Sam Houston, carrying messages to and from the Alamo. With his son, C. C., he founded one of the first cattle kingdoms which trailed thousands of cattle to northern railheads to help found the cattle industry for Texas.

By 1873, with Comanches still roaming what was to become "Slaughter Country" in West Texas, C. C. Slaughter already had been dubbed the "Texas Cattle King," a title held only for him while other builders of cattle empires, including a brother John, were known as cattle barons.

The death of George M. Slaughter Sr. spelled the death also of the vast Slaughter empire which eventually was cut into smaller ranches and into farms.

George M. Slaughter Jr. married Janice Wyly on Aug. 28, 1920 in Roswell.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, George M. III of Grand Prairie, Don Wyly of Lubbock and Tom Veal of St. Petersburg, Fla.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Donal Glen Akin, 47, of Petersburg will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Petersburg. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview. The body will remain at the pastor's study of the First Baptist Church until service time. Akin died Friday.

• • •

Services for Willis L. Breshers, 70, of Dillon, Colo., will be at 2 p.m. today at the Community Church in Dillon. Burial for the former Levelland resident will be in Dillon Cemetery under direction of Schoenfeld Funeral Home in Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo. Breshers died Thursday.

• • •

Services for Cora Carter, 78, of Houston, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Englunds Funeral Service Chapel at Slaton. Burial for the former Slaton resident will follow in Slaton's East Englewood Cemetery. Mrs. Carter died Thursday.

• • •

Services for Clark Coursey, 56, longtime owner of Banner Publishing Co. in Brownwood, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Morelock Funeral Home in Brownwood. Burial will be in Eastlawn Memorial Park. Coursey died Friday.

• • •

Rosary for Priscilla Garcia, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garcia Jr. of 2516 Second St., will be at 8 p.m. today in the Henderson Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. The third-grade student died Friday.

• • •

Services for Billy Clayton Hale, 44, of Saint Jo will be at 2 p.m. today in the Scott Funeral Home Chapel at Saint Jo. Burial will be in Mount Park Cemetery at Saint Jo. Hale died Thursday.

• • •

Services for Mark B. Jordan, 78, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. today in the Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel at Floydada. Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park. Jordan died Friday.

• • •

Services for Louella Keith Patterson, 82, of Orange, and formerly of Ralls, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Carter-Adams Funeral Home Chapel at Ralls. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery. Mrs. Patterson died Friday.

• • •

Services for Ollie Williams, 87, of Petersburg will be at 2 p.m. today in Petersburg's First Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors of Lubbock. Mrs. Williams died Friday.

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BLAST DEVASTATION — Firemen keep streams of water on a railroad tank car as insurance against a new flareup from an explosion and fire which left much of the business core of Waverly, Tenn., charred rubble. Eight persons died and 45 underwent hospital treatment for burns and other injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Mennonites Face Money Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

they were given the option of paying $150,000 now and the remaining $80,000 over a three-year period, sources told UPI.

A notice of intent to foreclose could be posted as early as Monday. If that were done, the Mennonites would still have until April 4 before actual proceedings could start, according to state law.

"We're working on it. We're just waiting," said Frank Wiebe, church secretary.

The Mennonites entered the United States lacking the proper papers to settle as permanent residents working toward citizenship. The federal government threatened them with deportation, causing many of the 80 families not to plant their cotton crops.

But the Immigration and Naturalization Service later extended the deadline until the end of January after their crops were harvested, and then proposed congressional legislation protected them from deportation for at least another year.

The Mennonites finally planted their cotton, but it was too late to tap the brief soil moisture deposits in this semi-arid land, and the yield and profits were cut substantially.

Wiebe and his brother-in-law had expected a bale of cotton per acre, but they actually harvested half that, producing a $30,000-$35,000 loss between them.

In addition, the Mennonites, like cotton farmers across the country, were confronted at harvest time with a 57 percent drop in the price.

The Mennonites say the key reason they are having trouble making the land payment is that their brethren in Mexico, who had planned to immigrate to Seminole, are unwilling to pay their share, estimated at $50,000-$70,000.

Those Mennonites, seeing the plight of the first settlers, are worried they will be unable to move to the land, once thought of as a future colony of 2,000-5,000 families.

"They (other Mennonites) were so disappointed; they didn't want to put up any more money," said Wiebe, 26, an affable father of three. "We have to try to figure some way to pull their part of it."

The Mennonites also were miffed at having no water rights on about two-thirds of the land. Of the 10 sections of land, only three sections had rights to tap the underground water for irrigation. The rights belonged to the petroleum companies needing the water in the secondary recovery of oil, a small point in the eyes of Clark.

"The only folks in this country who made a buck last year were dryland farmers," he said.

Nevertheless, the Mennonites have secured the water rights to an additional two and a half sections and feel confident about obtaining more.

Lubbock attorney Howard P. Brown Jr., who is representing the Mennonites in their financial problems, said they lack $75,000 of making the $150,000 payment due Wednesday, the date extended from mid-February.

"The difficulty, frankly, is that we only have until March the 1st and that's a very short span of time wherein we have to raise a minimum of $75,000," said Brown.

Brown said a source of funds could be the Old Colony church in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

"They have places where they can borrow it (the money). The church could borrow it and lend to this church," said Wiebe, speaking in a slight German accent characteristic of the heritage of the Reformation-born church.

The Mennonites said they are being treated as fairly and as generously as possible by the land seller, Dennis Nix of Lamesa, and the bank handling the transaction.

"It is a fair statement to say that the lien holder and the First National Bank of Lamesa are being exceedingly thoughtful, cooperative and quite fair in giving every consideration to the plight of the Mennonites," said Brown.

Brown also said local lending agencies and friends and relatives of the Mennonites are trying to help them financially.

The Mennonites are troubled by the prospects of the future, but maintain a degree of hope and resolve.

"If we couldn't keep it (the land), that's hard to say. I haven't thought that far. I don't want that to happen," said Wiebe, who was repairing a big green tractor.

"I'm not about to give up. If I give up now I might have to go back to the (Canadian carpet) factory where I worked. There are a lot of problems. They're getting better. They're not getting worse."

With the tractor fixed, Wiebe climbed into the cab, country music blaring from a transistor radio, and headed across a field, leaving a long trail of dust.

Heart Attack Claims Noted Black General

(Continued From Page One)

"the greatest place in the world for me," and said he would do nothing differently if he had to do it again.

James was born in Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 11, 1920, last of 17 children, and was a 1942 graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, where he later was a trustee.

He was commissioned in the Army Air Corps aviation cadet program in 1943 and went on to become a decorated fighter pilot in Korea and Vietnam, flying 101 combat missions during the Korean War and another 78 into North Vietnam.

In Vietnam, he led a flight in which seven Communist planes were destroyed, the largest number of enemy casualties during any mission of the war.

Before being named head of NORAD in 1975, James was commander-in-chief of the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense and also served as deputy assistant secretary of defense for Public Affairs and as vice commander of military Airlift Command.

James was widely known for his speeches on American patriotism and had received numerous awards for his community service, including six honorary law degrees. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, Denice Berry; and two sons, Daniel III and Claude.

Private School Leaders Eye Student Transfers

(Continued From Page One)

through 12th grade — has decided not to expand its enrollment or facilities, he said.

"We will take some new students, but only to fill vacancies" created by pupils graduating or otherwise departing, he said.

In filling those vacancies, Cartagenova said, the school will be "very carefully screening applications" and interviewing parents to weed out families looking only for a "haven from public school integration.

"It will be a matter of honest confrontation. We will be asking parents, 'You want to come to this school now, but why not before? What has prompted you to make this application?"

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward last month told the public schools to submit by April 1 a plan to desegregate nine minority campuses. That plan, school officials say, may involve the entire community, with some busing of students.

Since Woodward's order, an increasing number of parents has made inquiries about enrolling children in private schools.

Such reaction is not unusual; the same thing happened after the district's first desegregation order was issued in 1970, and when the U.S. Justice Department last April asked Woodward to broaden the district's existing desegregation plan.

Private and public school officials say it is premature to speculate how many parents may make good on their threats to transfer their children. Superintendent Ed Irons said public school systems undergoing desegregation typically lose some students initially, but after a few years "things get back to normal."

With proper planning and support for desegregation and continuing strong academic programs in the public schools, Irons hopes to keep any loss of students over integration to a minimum.

Cartagenova believes private schools actively must aid the public school system in that effort.

Christ The King took a similar stance in 1970, he said. At the time, the school was in "very bad shape financially. We desperately needed more money. But we deliberately did not expand our enrollment."

Besides limiting and screening new students for the coming year, Cartagenova said he hopes to recruit more minorities, especially from low-income families — by providing scholarships and financial aid — to fill vacancies at the school as they occur.

"It's not only a matter of saying, 'We're not going to open our school to people escaping integration.' But we should have a more meaningful representation of all groups in our schools and help students become fully aware of the equality of man," he said.

"We as Christians must practice what we preach. If we yield to the pressure of letting people enroll for just one reason — to escape integration in the public schools — we have failed the community and our Christian ideals.

"There are strong, legitimate reasons for attending a private Christian school, but avoiding integration is certainly not one of them," Cartagenova said.

Administrators of other local private schools agree in principle. They stress that their programs exist to provide academic and moral training in a Christian context — and not to provide simply an escape from public school integration.

But they also say the measures advocated by Cartagenova — such as limiting and screening new enrollment — would be difficult or inappropriate.

Many private school officials said it is impossible to ascertain parents' true motives for applying to enroll their children. In most cases, they said, fears of integration or court-ordered busing are merely the trigger for families also dissatisfied with other aspects of the public school system.

And, administrators said, opposition to busing or desegregation is not necessarily rooted in racial prejudice, as Cartagenova suggests. Rather, this opposition may be directed against the intrusion of the federal government into local institutions, they said.

"We've taken the position that we will accept students as long as we have space available," said Joe Burks, superintendent of Lubbock Christian School, the city's biggest private school.

"But we will not take advantage of any situation in the public schools. We do not plan, for example, to build new facilities or suggest to parents, 'Send your children here and they won't have to be bused.'"

Burks, whose wife is a public school teacher, said he personally feels fears of public school integration alone are "not a very good reason" for enrolling in private school. At the same time, however, Lubbock Christian School has an "open admissions policy... We're not going to question the motives of a person making application," he said.

Lubbock Christian School now has about 610 students, with a capacity of 750-800, Burks said.

The Rev. J.R. Church, pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church and administrator of Western Hills Baptist Academy, said his and other Christian schools do not exist to "meet an immediate need or reaction" such as the desire to escape public school integration or busing.

"We are concerned with the individual child, much more than we are with any local situation. (Guidance of) a child's moral values far outweighs any immediate situation," said Church, who serves on the board of a statewide association of Christian schools.

He said most parents' interest in private schools goes deeper than fears of busing or integration. "There is an underlying discontent among many parents with the public schools...It has to do with the encroachment of government policy."

Socialistic ideas and a godless "humanism" pervade the public school curriculum, Church said. Christian schools — "Monday schools," as he calls them — provide a "necessary alternative" for parents concerned about their children's morals, the pastor said.

"A new Christian school is beginning somewhere in America every seven hours. This is a movement designed by God — not just a reaction to public opinion. It's a God-called movement to save the next generation, to save America," Church said.

Church said he is not about to turn away Western Hills applicants just on chance that some may be motivated in part by a fear of integration or busing in the public schools.

"Just as we are evangelistic in our Sunday school, we are evangelistic in our Monday school — trying to reach as many children as we can for Christ," he said.

Western Hills Baptist Academy has about 140 students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Church said the campus can hold about 100 more.

"There are many things that draw children to a private school. A concern about busing is just a surface reason," said Dorothy Winfrey, director of Winfrey Private School — the only educational facilities, private or public, south of Loop 289.

"What parents want for their children is a quality education. And many parents feel they can get the very best in a private school," Miss Winfrey said.

Even when the reason is a fear of busing, that does not imply a racial prejudice, she said. "A few are going to have a prejudiced point of view. But I haven't run into many. Most of them just see a big argument coming over busing and integration — and they don't want any part of it. Many parents may have been thinking about private school before and feel now is the right time" to apply.

Miss Winfrey said that interest is not limited to white families. "We're getting calls from parents of all races. Regardless of where they live in the city, they don't want their children used as pawns" in a public school integration plan.

Winfrey Private School now has about 30 students, including a "large number" of minorities. Miss Winfrey estimated that about half of the pupils are black, Mexican-American or of Oriental descent.

The new facility, which opened just last month, can take "well over 600 students, from age three through the sixth grade," Miss Winfrey said. Already she has received "several hundred" inquiries about enrolling.

"The reason for parents' making an application is none of our business," Miss Winfrey, whose school is not affiliated with any church, said. However, she said, she does "draw the line" with parents who want to tentatively reserve seats for their children just in case they may be bused under a public school integration plan.

Coal Strike

(Continued From Page One)

out of jobs last week as a result of the strike.

The proposed contract would provide, among other things, a 37 percent pay hike which would give most miners an $80-a-day top salary by 1981.

The proposed settlement announced Friday by Carter was based on a tentative agreement reached with a major independent, Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co., which operates six mines in Kentucky and Missouri. The UMW bargaining council endorsed the PM agreement by a 25-13 vote earlier in the week as the pattern for an industrywide settlement.

Miners employed by PM at the two Missouri mines voted Saturday, 85 to 70, to reject the proposed agreement. One local official said the miners turned down the pact because they believed the agreement reached in Washington on Friday night was more favorable.

Members of three union locals at PM mines in western Kentucky voted Saturday on the contract proposal, with the fourth Kentucky local scheduled to vote Monday. The Kentucky mines employ about 570 miners.

Transfer Of Propane In Second Rail Car Opens In Tennessee

WAVERLY, Tenn. (AP) — One day after the explosion of a propane-loaded railroad car that killed eight, injured scores and left much of Waverly's business core in rubble, three men gingerly began transferring propane from another derailed car Saturday.

This time the area was evacuated. About 2,000 people took to the National Guard Armory and a high school, and all but emergency personnel and a few newsmen were ordered a mile away.

It was during a similar operation Friday that the explosion — cause unknown — sent up a huge fireball.

Authorities said seven persons were killed Friday, and one — James Crawford, 55, of Nashville — died Saturday at Vanderbilt Hospital.

Fifty-one more were in seven area hospitals for treatment for severe burns. Ten of those were to be airlifted to burn treatment centers in Atlanta, Lexington, Ky. and Birmingham, Ala.

Most of those killed had been involved in the job of pumping propane from the derailed car. One had been driving by, and another had been watching the operation.

Saturday's operation was delayed while a boxcar of smoldering newsprint was towed 200 yards away and hosed down. Then a Civil Defense worker and two hazardous materials experts began pumping the fuel from the pressurized car to an empty tanker.

The state Civil Defense office, the only official agency giving out death counts Friday night, had reported there were 21 fatalities and did not revise the figure until several hours later — after many morning newspapers had gone to press — when it said five were killed.

State Adjutant General Carl Wallace, who had been sent to the scene by Gov Ray Blanton, was quoted by the civil defense office in Nashville as the source of the figure. Wallace, who had refused to directly give reporters a fatalities count, denied Saturday that he had provided it to Nashville authorities.

The blast and resulting fire destroyed 14 buildings, including some homes, and two lumberyards in the community of roughly 5,000 persons.

The homeless and residents evacuated from the wreckage scene Saturday were offered temporary shelter.

Park To Return Today To Testify On Payoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongsun Park, whose high society parties once made him one of the capital's most popular hosts, returns from South Korea today to confess to the House ethics committee that he gave congressmen some $750,000 in payoffs and gifts.

The elusive Korean rice dealer could unlock at least some of the mysteries surrounding a 10-year covert effort to win economic and military aid for the government of President Park Chung Hee.

Other puzzles in the wideranging scandal may never be solved to the public's satisfaction.

A shroud of secrecy surrounded Park's expected arrival in Washington this afternoon. Officials refused to divulge where or when he would get in from Hawaii, where he spent two days resting, or where he would reside while in Washington under FBI protection.

Park, 42, a millionaire rice dealer, will testify first at secret sessions, expected to run about 10 days, and probably later at public hearings with heavy television coverage.

His return could ease Washington-Seoul tensions that frayed when he was indicted last August on 36 counts, including bribery. The Korean government and Park's attorney refused to make him available until he was assured of immunity from prosecution.

Park's testimony — expected to involve more than two dozen past and present congressmen — will be the high point in Congress' attempt of more than two years to uncover misconduct by its own members.

But Park may be the last major Korean witness to go before the committee. The panel's investigators, led by former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, are under pressure to finish their job before next fall's elections. In addition, Seoul has said it will not allow questioning of other South Korean officials suspected of ties to the scandal.

Jaworski particularly wants to question Kim Dong Jo, the former Korean ambassador to Washington who witnesses have accused of taking envelopes filled with $100 bills to the Capitol. Kim is in Seoul along with other former officials of the Korean embassy in Washington.

Jaworski has compared the Korean investigation in "significance and importance" to the scandal that drove Richard Nixon from the White House. Now as then, he says, authorities must dispel any suspicion of a cover-up and restore public confidence in government.

The Justice Department, conducting a separate, parallel probe, questioned Park for 17 days in Seoul last month. In that testimony, sources say, Park implicated about half a dozen former congressmen.

Tech Exes' Head Quits

(Continued From Page One)

unavailable for comment, but his wife said the decision to resign was made voluntarily and without any pressure from the board of directors.

"I guess all associations need new blood," she said.

Mrs. James said her husband was "looking at several (job) opportunities, including some in Lubbock."

James has been on the association staff since his graduation from Tech in 1957. During his tenure as executive director the association was honored by the American Alumni Council with the Alumni Administration Award for Program Excellence.

In addition, James has won numerous awards from district and national competitions in alumni programming, direct mail campaigns and publications.

Alexander said that in order to ensure continuity, the board is developing a "blueprint for the future" that will be discussed with the university and implemented as the guideline for both the board and the new executive director.

Dole Forms Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, the 1976 GOP vice presidential candidate, announced Saturday the formation of a political action committee to aid Republican candidates for federal, state and local office.

Dole, who is widely believed to be considering a bid for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, said the new committee is "not a presidential committee and has not been formed to support any one, single canidacy but rather many candidacies."

New Breed Of Prostitute Operating Behind Massage Parlors' Facade

(Continued From Page One)

and in this town there just aren't that many folks that can afford a $50 rubdown and nothing else," she says while making a point that many parlor owners make: "I don't hassle anybody in here. They all come in here because they want to."

"Would you rather them come to me over here, or you want me to come downtown and wave at the cars to make my living?" she asks. "I can't do anything else. This is all I've ever done and probably all I'll ever do."

Most parlor girls, however, deny their firms cater to prostitution, even when officers make their arrests.

But at almost all, a massage or other service indicative of possible extracurricular behavior with clients is usually flaunted. For instance, at many the "switch" massage is popular.

"That's where you massage the girl, and then she massages you a while," a 19-year-old girl clad only in a see-through gown tells patrons at her Southwest Lubbock residential parlor. "It's real nice."

Lubbock police say as many as 100 prostitutes — posing mainly as masseuses — may work the city of Lubbock at any one time, but one pimp claims the number is closer to 200 if you also count the circuit girls and occasional streetwalkers.

Although incidence is slight compared to the number of parlor-related arrests, Lubbock police last year made several arrests for prostitution in an area of Lubbock east of Avenue H after their unmarked cars were waved down and propositions made.

Few motel arrests were reported, but that's explainable because "people just don't go to those kind of motels where the girls who gonna do that can afford to be," says James, a 23-year-old motel porter who provides girls for patrons there.

"Who's gonna come here if they got the money for a girl when they could go to a parlor and not be seen and have it a little nicer for the same money?" he asks. Lubbock police agree.

But when porters and bellboys at five prominent city motels were questioned about the availability of prostitutes there, they responded with answers indicating high-priced call girls also take a cut of the money available for prostitutes in Lubbock.

Many of those work the circuit, traveling from Lubbock to Dallas to Houston and portions of Oklahoma and New Mexico to peddle their services.

At those inns, however, procuring isn't as easy as on the streets. Not just any requests are honored, porters said. Cash, in excess of $150-$200 in some cases, must be produced before the call girl ever arrives.

With rates that high, a girl can't afford to be sidelined by a vice officer.

In Lubbock, though, that problem is little worry.

Two months into the year, Lubbock officers have made one arrest for prostitution. That incident started with a call to a local massage parlor, where detectives reportedly were told they would get 15 minutes of "free time" for whatever they wanted to do for the $100 price.

Lubbock vice officers, in fact, are also members of the city's TACT squad, a special night detective squad that does double duty in holding down burglaries, investigating some crimes and other surveillance-oriented activities.

Prostitution busts, says one officer, are rare, usually made only after complaints from citizens or pressure from city officials, simply because "we catch a hooker and what can you do with her to keep the gal from going right back to the street an hour after you book her? She pays the fine and goes back to work. Why waste our time?"

Massachusetts Man Depletes Savings Rescuing Stray Dogs

BUCKLAND, Mass. (AP) — Joe Schneider, a man who is dog's best friend, took in a stray a few years ago because the creature was going to be put away and Joe couldn't bear that alternative.

That was the beginning. From that one unselfish act has grown a situation that has cost Joe Schneider just about everything he owns.

What happened, word got out that the old man on Hawley Road was a soft touch. Tell him your dog is to be put to sleep and he will take it in, scrub it down and find it a new home.

DOG'S BEST FRIEND — Joe Schneider, who saved one stray dog from being put to sleep a few years ago, is shown here examining one of the more than 3,000 dogs he has since adopted, doctored and groomed, attempting to find them new homes. The 73-year-old retired radio repairman has depleted his savings and sold most of his Berkshire Mountain property to care for an average of 50 to 100 dogs on hand at all times. (AP Laserphoto)

In four years, Joe Schneider has adopted and resettled no fewer than 3,000 dogs. The rub is that, in the matter of dogs, people are more willing to give than to receive. Joe averages 50 to 100 dogs at his place at all times and the numbers keep growing.

"I could ask for help from the S.P.C.A.," Joe said, "but then state law would require that the dogs be destroyed after a certain time.

"That's the reverse of what I'm trying to do. I don't want to collect dogs, I want to match nice dogs with nice people. I won't let a dog go unless I know the home it will be in."

As a result, the care and feeding and grooming and doctoring that Joe gives his unadopted menagerie have very nearly wiped him out.

"I ask for a $10 donation when I place a dog but it doesn't come close to covering the expenses. My food bill alone is $100 a week. Just the other day I placed two dogs that I had boarded three years. Before I let them go I spent $30 to have them spayed. So you see the problem."

Problem is hardly the word. At 73, Joe Schneider has depleted his savings and started selling off his property. He used to have a 120-acre farm. All that remains are 15 acres.

That still leaves enough space for every dog to be put out for exercise four times a day, twice in the morning, twice in the evening. "When they leave, they're not only healthy but housebroken."

The dogs frolic behind his house on a wooded hillside in the Berkshires, the spruce-scented range south of the Vermont border that lured Joe Schneider and his wife here from New York 25 years ago. He gave up a radio repair business to retreat to this idyllic countryside, restore an old farmhouse built in 1812 and raise dogs.

He raised Labradors. "I sold five," he said. "But I wound up buying three of them back because I didn't like the homes they were in."

So he went back to repairing radios and television sets and dabbling in real estate. It was apparent to those who knew him, though, that dogs were his first love. Just before his wife died, three years ago, the Schneiders had adopted seven strays and she wondered how on earth they were going to keep them all. Little did she know.

As more dogs arrived, Joe built additional dog runs. He put nine out back, added four across the road, then five inside the barn, eight more outside the barn, ten in the shop.

Honey, Blackie, Abbie and Eve are the only ones who have the run of the house. "I could never place them, they're too old. Besides, they've been around so long I wouldn't. You should have seen Honey when I got her. She was abused, skinny and scared to death. You'd never know it now, would you? That was eight years ago."

The four dogs lazed on the rug in front of Joe Schneider's fire while he poured hot coffee and laid out the cold facts.

"I've run out of room and I've run out of money and yet I simply will not turn a dog away. There has to be a solution, but I don't know what it is. Any ideas?"

ROMAN POLANSKI APPEARS — Film director Roman Polanski appears in a Paris restaurant Saturday. Polanski, a polish-born French citizen, fled the United States recently before he was to have been sentenced for having had sexual relations with a minor. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas Battle Predicted

LONGVIEW (AP) — The coming battle over federal control of the intrastate natural gas market could make the tidelands issue "look like a tea party," former secretary of state Mark White said Saturday night.

White, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, said in a speech prepared for a Longview dinner that energy legislation passed by the U.S. House removed the differences which currently exist between the regulated interstate gas market and the unregulated intrastate market.

"Texas, Louisiana and other gas producing states have not faced massive layoffs like Ohio and other northern and eastern industrial states which are supplied by the interstate gas market which for many years has held natural gas prices at an artifically low level," he said.

"If the final version of energy legislation which Congress passes destroys the intrastate market, the next Texas attorney general must be prepared to get out front and fight this action every step of the way," White said.

The coat of arms was originally a coat of silk or linen used to protect a knight's armor from the heat of the sun or from rust and dirt. It was colorfully embroidered with the distinguishing emblem of the wearer.

Diet Sessions Set On Tech Campus

Two workshops designed to help persons change their dietary habits will be conducted Monday and Tuesday in the University Center at Texas Tech.

Lynne W. Scott, registered dietician, will present the programs for the workshops.

The first workshop, developed to help the individual who has difficulty staying on a diet, will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. both days. It is entitled "Behavioral Modification in the Treatment of Obesity."

"The Help Your Heart Eating Plan" workshop will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. both days. This presentation is designed for persons suffering from heart disease.

The charge for each workshop is $15. All educational materials are included in the fee.

The Womens Social Clubs of
Lubbock Christian College
Presents A

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February 28
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2-26

Sick Child Jeopardized At Home

DALLAS (UPI) — The life of a 17-month old Dallas boy who suffers from a rare and lethal blood disorder is jeopardized by the care his parents provide at home, a Dallas physician has testified at a hearing to datermine temporary custody of the child.

Dr. Mary Sawyer testified Friday regarding her patient, Tony Olivo, who suffers from a blood syndrome that makes him susceptible to infection and prone to skin and bleeding problems. The child spent most of his life hospitalized in near-sterile environments, mainly at Parkland Hospital.

Dr. Sawyer testified before Juvenile Court Judge Pat McClung that lack of proper care was evident from the child's dirty appearance, including uncut and dirty fingernails and dirty hair and scalp.

The hearing was to continue Monday. Meanwhile the child remains in the custody of foster parents under an emergency protective custody order issued Feb. 16 by McClung at the request of welfare officials.

The child was sent to Boston in November to undergo an experimental and risky bone marrow transplant operation aimed at correcting the blood disorder known as Wiscott-Aldrich syndrome. The operation was postponed indefinitely in late January and with the approval of his doctors, Tony returned to Dallas to live at home instead of at Parkland Hospital.

The welfare department and Parkland officials since have contended the child's natural parents, Deborah Olivo, 28, and Gilbert Valdez, 24, have been "medically negligent" in his care.

Dr. Sawyer testified Tony must be kept in a clean and safe environment, protected from falls and sharp objects, kept away from drafts, extremes of temperature, persons other than the immediate family, crowds or persons with infectious diseases.

She testified under cross-examination that she had never visited the child's home, but said she had learned from Mrs. Olivo and a public health nurse that Tony's home care did not meet those standards.

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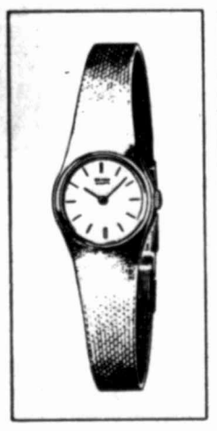
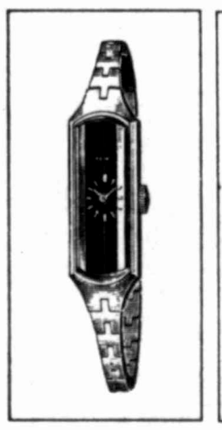
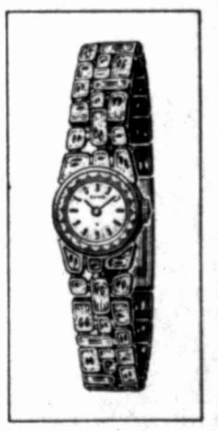

Ladies' quartz watch with yellow top, gilt dial, mar-resist crystal. $250


Ladies' 17-jewel watch with yellow top, mar-resist crystal, $150


Ladies' 17-jewel yellow-top watch with adjustable bracelet, $150

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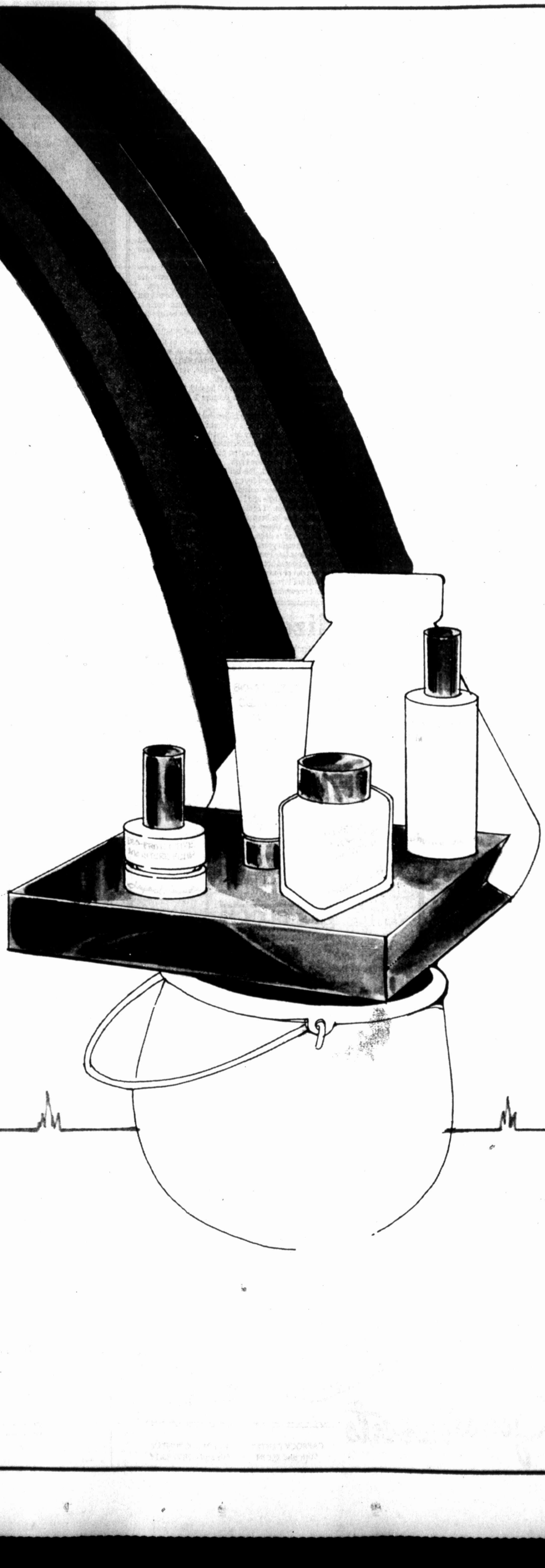

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Thanks To Huston, Tech To Houston

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Tech's two seniors, Mike Russell and Mike Edwards, got their farewell standing ovations Saturday afternoon, as the seconds wound down on the home season. But, the two'owe their happy good byes not to the crowd but to teammate Geoff Huston.

It was Huston who kept Tech in the game in the first half, then the two seniors went to work and guided the Raiders to an 85-78 win over Texas A&M and a spot in the Southwest Conference Tournament in Houston, beginning next Thursday.

The Raiders, who now claim a 19-9 season record, will take on the University of Houston, a team that has beaten them twice this year, in the 9:15 p.m. game Thursday. Houston whipped Rice in a city championship contest Saturday night.

After the game, Raider coach Gerald Myers paid tribute to his entire team for its hang-in-there attitude, "when they could have folded at the half."

But, evidently Huston, the junior guard from Brooklyn, wasn't ready for the season to end. He ran the offense and whipped in 14 points—all from long range—as Tech trailed 36-32.

Then, in the second half, he hit 7 more, but the senior duo combined for 25 (of their 41 total) points in the last 20 minutes. That enabled them to get separate, standing ovations from a disappointing crowd of 3,119 with only seconds remaining in the game.

That has become a tradition under Myers, to bring his seniors to the sidelines individually final home in the game's closing seconds. But, only Huston's play and a stretch of hot shooting and alert defense permitted it.

And Myers admitted it.

"At the half, I was scared," said the Raider mentor afterwards. "We could have folded; maybe we were trying too hard. But, then Russell started hitting when he had to; this guy is a money player. He started dropping free shots.

"And Huston. . . he really neutralized their zone in the first half (seven of 13 shots). But, one of the things in the last half was Ralph Brewster coming off the bench to get all those rebounds (nine in 16 minutes)."

It was during one of those stretches when the Raiders couldn't hit free throws and were desperately trying to stay within reach of the Aggies when an almost unnoticed event took place which could have turned the game around.

Tech had missed eight of the previous 12 free shots, and Russell had blown the last one. But, with 8:05 left in the regionally televised contest, a timeout was called.

As the cheerleaders flooded the floor and the players trotted to their respective benches, Russell grabbed the basketball and raced to his goal. At the free throw line, he fired a left-handed, practice throw, then went to the bench.

Did it help? Well, he hit seven in a row and nine of ten down the stretch.

When Russell took his practice shot, Tech was down to the Aggies 58-57, and A&M went up 62-59 in the next two minutes before Tech started its stretch run.

After that baseline shot by forward Willie Foreman, Russell hit four straight free shots, the second as he was fouled hauling down one of his nine rebounds.

The last two pulled Tech in front 63-62, with 6:18 remaining. Aggie Wally Swanson hit one free shot to tie the score six seconds later, but he missed the second, Tech rebounded and turned it into Huston's 12-footer.

Huston and Russell teamed to steal an Aggie pass, and Kent Williams converted the steal into a corner shot and a 67-63 lead with 5:32 left.

After a pair of free shots by Aggie freshman Rynn Wright, Russell took a pass from Williams to score inside, and on the next trip downcourt, Aggie Vernon Smith fouled Russell on a rebound. Again Russell connected, and Tech was up 71-65.

Aggie Jarvis Williams hit one of two free shots, before Russell fired a hit hook, and the Aggies never closed to less than 7 points the rest of the way.

Russell finished with 24 points and nine rebounds, his point total including ten (of 16) free shots. Edwards hit 17 points and hauled down 11 rebounds in his final game in Lubbock Coliseum.

Starting center Joe Baxter had 10 points.

And Huston had his high game of the season, with 21 points. He hit 10 of 18 shots—most in the 20-foot range.

"Coach had been telling me all week to shoot my shot," said Huston. "Then, when I hit my first two shots, I had my rhythm. They were trying to take the inside game away from Russell, too, and that helped me."

The Aggies had dominated the first half, as Tech came out flatter than a motel pillow. A&M shot 51 percent in the first half, to Tech's 39.5, and only Huston's points kept Tech within striking range.

Smith paced the Aggies with 19 points, 12 of those coming in the first half. Wright, another freshman, had 18 points and 13 rebounds. Swanson, playing off the bench, hit 10 points, 8 of them coming in the last half.

"At the half, we were missing all those free shots," Russell said after the game. "When we came back to the dressing room, me and Edwards looked at each other (after compiling a two-for-seven free throw record). We had to do something, you know?

"But, this is a pressure game; you don't win, you go home. We really wanted to win."

Texas A&M	ft-fta		reb	pf	tp
Foreman	3-9	0-0	4	3	6
Smith	8-12	3-4	8	4	19
Wright	7-10	4-4	13	5	18
Robinson	1-2	0-1	1	4	2
Goff	3-10	2-2	2	3	8
Sylestine	3-4	0-0	2	3	6
Williams	4-10	1-2	2	4	9
Swanson	4-6	2-3	2	1	10
Schlicher	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Culton	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	33-63	12-16	37	27	78
Texas Tech	**ft-fta**		**reb**	**pf**	**tp**
Edwards	8-13	1-4	11	2	17
Russell	7-14	10-16	9	2	24
Baxter	4-6	2-2	2	2	10
Parks	0-3	1-6	1	4	1
Huston	10-18	1-1	0	5	21
Williams	3-7	2-2	1	2	8
Brewster	2-6	0-0	9	2	4
Sanders	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
McPherson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	34-67	17-31	37	19	85

Texas A&M 36 42 — 78
Texas Tech 32 53 — 85

Turnovers—A&M 20, Tech 10. Assists—A&M 8, Tech 13. A—3,119.

Arkansas Destroys Frogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Guard Ron Brewer scored 23 points to lead fourth-ranked Arkansas to an 84-42 victory over Texas Christian Saturday night in the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament.

The victory gave Arkansas a 27-2 record and moved the Razorbacks into the quarterfinal round against Southern Methodist Thursday night at Houston.

Aurdie Evans and Steve Scales scored 10 points each for the Horned Frogs, who finished the season at 4-21 under first-year Coach Tim Somerville.

Brewer, playing his final game at Barnhill Fieldhouse where the Razorbacks have won 29 consecutive games, hit eight of 10 from the field and had eight steals as TCU committed 21 turnovers.

Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph scored 18 points each for Arkansas.

Arkansas struggled in the first 10 minutes, taking only a 14-12 lead with 10:30 left to play. At that point, Razorback Coach Eddie Sutton inserted five reserves.

TCU quickly grabbed a 16-14 lead as Scales hit a baseline jump shot and Delonte Taylor canned a fast-break bucket in a minute and three seconds before Sutton could rush the first team back into action.

Brewer tied the game at 16-16 with two free throws and scored nine more points, including a 35-foot jump shot at the buzzer, as the Razorbacks took a 38-22 halftime lead.

The Hogs, ranked number one in the nation until they were dealt a surprising loss by Houston, hit 31 shots from the field, while the Frogs bucketed 19 of its shots.

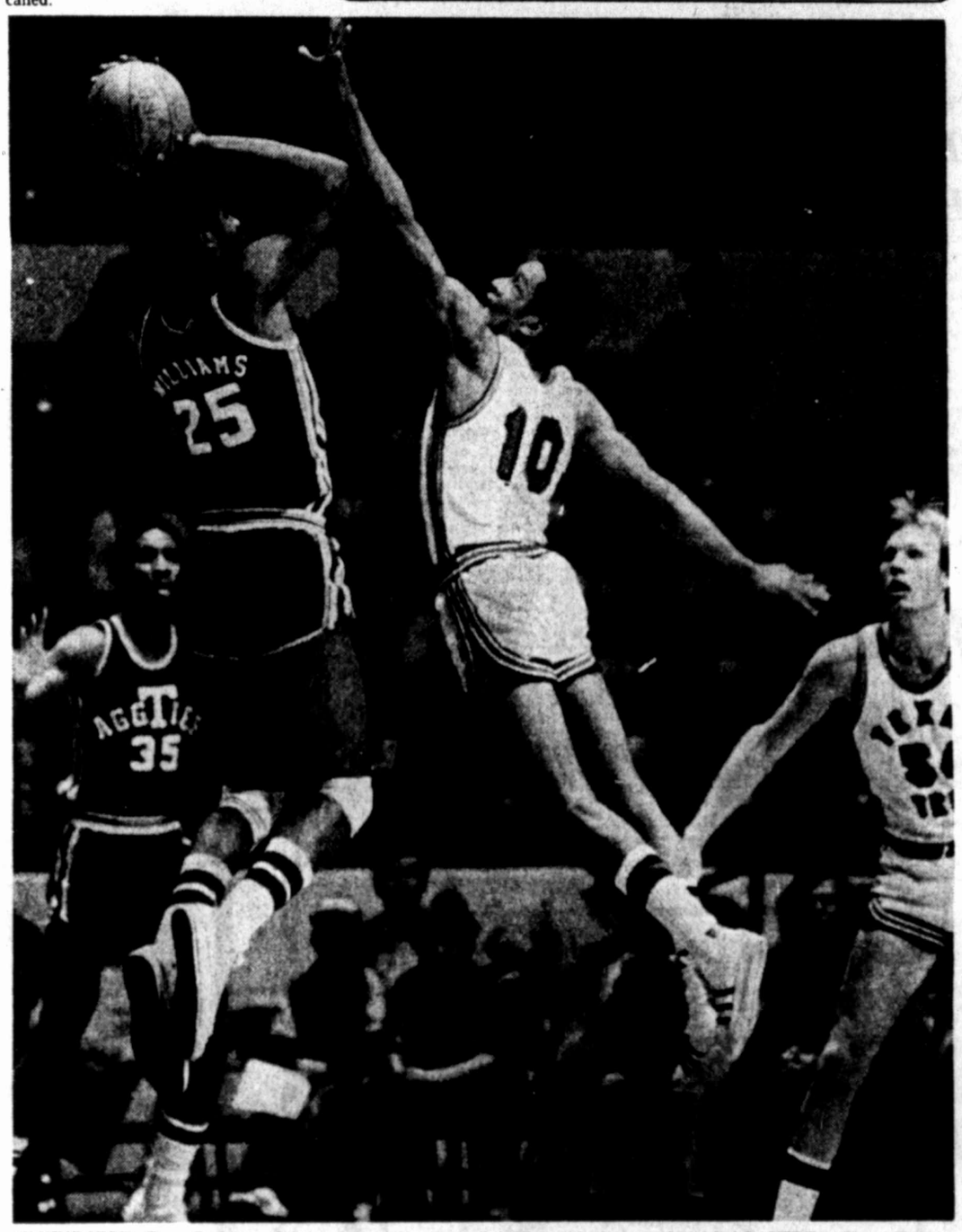
Arkansas's leader from the charity line was Brewer, who bucketed 7-9 attempts.

ARKANSAS 84, TCU 42

TCU—Scales 4 2-2 10, Marion 0 0-0 0, Frevert 1 0-0 2, Evans 4 2-4 10, Hund 4 0-1 8, Taylor 1 0-1 2, Luke 3 0-0 6, Hoyt 1 0-0 2, Dreyspring 1 0-0 2, Bates 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 6-8 42.

ARKANSAS—Delph 9 0-0 18, Counce 2 0-0 4, Schall 1 1-2 3, Brewer 8 7-9 23, Moncrief 5 8-9 18, Reed 1 1-2 3, Watley 0 1-2 1, Crockett 1 0-0 2, Bennett 1 3-3 5, Zahn 0 0-0 0, Bates 2 1-2 5, Young 1 0-1 2. Totals 31 22-30 84.

Halftime—Arkansas 38, TCU 22. Fouled out—Marion. Total fouls—TCU 23, Arkansas 14. A—6,314.



FLYING HIGH—Texas Tech's Geoff Huston (10) leaps high to try to block a shot by Texas A&M's Jarvis Williams during their game Saturday afternoon at Lubbock Coliseum. Tech won 85-78 to advance to the second round of the SWC Post-Season Tournament next Thursday in Houston. See related photos, Pages 7-8, Section B.(Staff Photo By Norm Tindell)

Bobcats Uphold 3-AA Tradition

Every year when the basketball playoffs roll around, District 3-AA is under a bit of pressure because of past tradition.

But here Saturday, before a screaming throng of 3,500 Municipal Coliseum fans, Dimmitt upheld that 3-AA code by belting Denver City 55-38 in the finals of the Regional Tournament in a game that was never as close as the score indicated.

And neither losing coach Ken Smith nor winning mentor Ken Cleveland pulled any punches afterwards when discussing the contest that sent the 3-AA representative to Austin for the ninth straight year.

"They've just got a good team," explained Smith, "and when you meet a good team, they can really make you look bad.

"Our kids played hard, but that game against Spearman was a hard, aggressive game. They (Spearman) were as tough as bulldogs and that had to take something out of us.

"Dimmitt's got a classy team and they deserve to be going where they're going—to Austin and the state tournament." Smith concluded.

"Everything fell just right for us," admitted Cleveland, who confided, "I didn't think it would be that easy again.

"We had seen each other play (in the Plainview Tournament), plus we had played three games here (during the Caprock Tournament), we had the early game last night and were close enough to drive back home and be able to spend the night in our own beds.

"But Denver City looked great last night (in the 86-85 squeaker over Spearman) and I'm one of those type coaches who doesn't think it's over until it's over, because I've seen so many weird things happen."

The first quarter was the key to the game. Dimmitt hit 10 of 15 field goals, forced Denver City in 10 turnovers with its patented full-court press and pressured the Mustangs into missing 12 of 15 attempts from the floor.

It was 20-6 after one period and although Dimmitt's intensity fell off somewhat, the game was never in doubt.

"We felt we had to establish our game early," Cleveland said, who admitted he was somewhat concerned in the middle quarters, but said, "it wasn't so bad as long as they weren't scoring."

Denver City, which finished 21-9, never hit more than four field goals in the game, finishing with 14 strikes on 52 tries, a 26.9 percentage.

Dimmitt, which will take a 30-4 mark to Austin, dominated the All-Tournament team, landing Rocky Rawls, Jim Bradford and Mark Summers on the team along with Spearman's Randy Reid and Denver City's Ricky Rodriquez.

Rodriquez suffered a leg injury in Friday's semifinal and was somewhat handicapped Saturday. Senior Bobby Burkhalter was the only Mustang in double figures, with 10.

Dimmitt, which hit 24 of 55 from the floor but only 14 of 40 after the first quarter, forced DC into 30 turnovers.

Bradford, who had 14 of Dimmitt's 18 third-quarter points, led all scorers with 23 and Rawls had 14.

DIMMITT 55, DENVER CITY 38

DIMMITT — Rawls 7-0-14; Mayberry 1-0-2; Veals 3-0-6; Bradford 9-5-23; Bell 1-0-2; Summers 3-2-8. Totals 24-7-55

DENVER CITY — Hunt 1-0-2; Guzman 0-2-2; Hix 2-0-4; Abara 1-0-2; Burkhalter 4-2-10; Ivie 1-1-3; Ri. Rodriquez 2-0-4; Harvey 3-3-9. Totals 14-10-38

Dimmitt	20	10	18	7 —55
Denver City	6	9	10	11— 38

TOTAL FOULS — Dimmitt 15, Denver City 17. FOULED OUT — Summer.

Mineral Wells Raps Loboes

SNYDER (Special)—Mineral Wells established its superiority in the first period and marched on to a 72-57 triumph over Monahans here Saturday night to gain a spot in next week's Class AAA state basketball tournament.

The Rams, who have lost but twice this year—both to Class AAAA teams—were in command 18-12 after the first eight minutes and found themselves on top by as many as 20 points in the latter stages of the game.

A solid domination of the backboards was the big factor, as Monahans, which had gained the regional finals by edging Lubbock Dunbar 80-79 Friday, could rarely get more than one shot at the goal.

Five Rams scored in double figures, topped by Ray Nowak's 16 points. Matt Russell followed with 14, Melvin Ray and Deartis Nickerson 12 each and Darrell Milton with 10.

Clifton Smith tossed in 18 for the Loboes, and Bobby Almanza scored a dozen. Russell Miles tossed in 10 more.

MINERAL WELLS 72, MONAHANS 57

MW—Ray 6-0-12, Russell 7-0-14, Nickerson 6-0-12, Milton 4-2-10, Nowak 7-2-16, Mitchell 1-0-2, Kimbrough 3-0-6. Totals 34-4-72.

MHS—Smith 8-2-18, Moore 3-1-7, Almanza 5-2-12, Grimes 4-0-8, Harris 0-2-2, Miles 4-2-10. Totals 24-7-55.

Mineral Wells	18	19	22	13— 72
Monahans	12	14	16	15 —57

Total Fouls—MS 16, MHS 13. Fouled Out—Russell.

Bear Comes Out Of Hibernation

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus adjusted his swing during the third round Saturday of the $250,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic to move within two strokes of leader Hale Irwin.

For Irwin, it was back to the practice tee after the round.

Nicklaus, who had earlier rounds of 70 and 75 but told newsmen not to worry about him, fired seven birdies before coming up with a bogey on No. 17 to give him a 6-under-par 66 over the par-72, 7,127-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

Nicklaus, winner here last year and in

See JACKIE GLEASON SCORES, Page 8

1976, when the Inverrary was host to the Tournament Players Championship, fell only one stroke shy of the goal he set for himself when he came to the course Saturday morning.

"I was sort of shooting at 65 when I teed off this morning and I had the 65 and let it get away," Nicklaus said of the 400-yard, par-four 17th hole which he bunkered. "I thought 65 would get me within a shot or two of the lead."

Irwin, with rounds of 69 and 71, had what he said was probably "my worst day of the year in terms of striking the ball. I didn't play very well. In fact, I played very, very poorly."

Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion whose two best finishes this year were third in the Bing Crosby and the Hawaiian Open, shot a 3-under-par 69 to take sole possession of the lead going into today'ss quest for the $50,000 first prize.

"I feel very fortunate shooting 69 today," he said. "It could have been a much worse round. I think I got all the mileage out of it that I could. I just squeezed the blood dry. I was very fortunate being there and as soon as we wrap this up (the post-round news conference), I'll spend the remaining daylight hours on the practice tee.

"It was not a good day," he continued. "But no one is going to go out there and shoot up this golf course. I will take a 69 anytime.

"Just say, I'm disappointingly pleased," said Irwin, who said he did not hit more than one or two drives solidly all day. The rest, he said, were missed shots that went to the right and were very short.

"I spent the day hitting a lot of long shots into the greens," he said.

CBS will televise two hours beginning at 3 p.m.

Grier Jones, the first-round leader, shared the lead with Irwin for most of the day but also bogeyed No. 17 to end the day 6-under for the tournament.

Tied with Jones at 1 stroke behind the leader was Howard Twitty, who shot a 2-under-par 70 to go with his 71 and 69 for a three-day total of 210, and Andy Bean, a co-leader after two rounds who was even for the day.

Bob Gilder, only 5 strokes behind midway through the tournament, made a run at the leaders with four birdies in the first six holes.

Van Horn Nabs Crown

It was just like a fairy tale and Van Horn coach John Curry, beaming ear-to-ear after his Cinderella Eagles had upset favorite Crowell 75-61 in the Class A regional finals Saturday morning, said he felt his squad had a chance to take it all.

Back in 1971 the Eagles, under Curry's tutelage, won the state crown. But they moved up to AA in 1972 and stayed there until following the 1976 school year.

And with the completion of the 1978 schoolyear, the Eagles will again be a AA club.

Curry gave credit to his bench for Van Horn's 23rd victory in 30 outings. And most of that went to 6-2 junior David Heath, who had a dozen points and 10 rebounds.

"He's good enough to start and perhaps he should be. But we convinced him of his value coming off the bench and he's done so all year. And he's been content in that role and since he's been willing to do that, it's given us an added dimension."

Another added dimension Van Horn had was senior Ricky Sanchez ("The best 6-2, 240-pounder in the state, bar class," was the way Curry described him). All Sanchez did was score a game-high 23 points, hit 7 of 14 from the floor—both underneath and from the baseline—and grab 7 rebounds.

But it was the bench that eventually told the story.

The Eagles' super quick guard duo of Mickey Carrillo and Richard Serrano picked up their third fouls at 3:29 and 3:14, respectively, of the first quarter and sat out the remainder of the first half.

When they departed the score was 10-6 Van Horn. The game was knotted six times and the lead changed hands four times the first half, but, after reserve Ken Beasley stole the ball and got a bucket with 2:38 left in the second period, the Eagles never trailed, although Crowell scored the final six points of the half to draw even at 39.

Starting the final 16 minutes, Sanchez got a bucket after 33 seconds of play, Lucas Melendez banked home one from the baseline and the Eagles were off and winging.

That third quarter saw the Eagles hit 7 of 11 from the floor, compared to only 4 of 14 for Crowell, who could hit only 32.1 per cent (9-28) the second half.

With 5:34 left in the third, Van Horn led 46-43, but the Eagles stretched that to 56-47 at the break and it mounted to as much as 66-51 with four minutes left in the game when Carrillo connected.

Crowell, which finished 28-5, hit only 23 of 68 33.8 per cent for the game. And the Wildcats were 15 of 24 from the line.

Van Horn, meanwhile, was 14 of 26 from the floor the second half, 31 of 58 for the game (53.4) and hit 13 of 23 from the line. Plus, the Eagles fouled only seven times in the second half.

Sanchez was the only Eagles making the All-Tournament team, which included Crowell's Craig Gardner and Dwayne Dishman —a .5 who didn't score Saturday, Memphis' Randall Shahan and Lorenzo's Derrell Lawson.

Melendez had 18 and Carrillo 15 to aid the Van Horn cause. Gardner led Crowell with 14, but had 9 at intermission. C.B. Sparkman and the Coleman boys—Claudius and Marvin—all had 11 each for the Wildcats.

"We may not look impressive in the warmups," Curry quipped, "but our little kids never give up, press hard and make things happen."

Yep, coach, now if the Fairy God Mother will just be watching when you make that 420-mile trek from Van Horn to Austin.

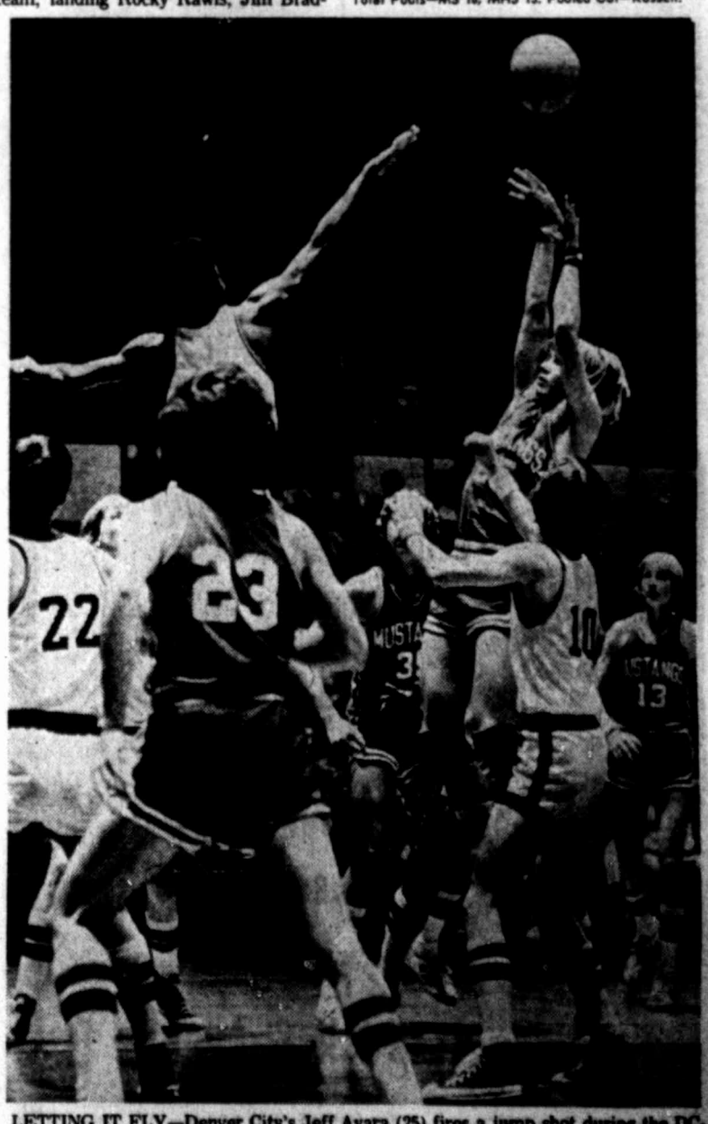
VAN HORN 75, CROWELL 61

VAN HORN — M. Carrillo 7-1-15, Serrano 2-0-4; Melendez 8-2-18; Beasley 1-3; Heath 5-0-12; Sanchez 7-9-23. Totals 31-13-75.

CROWELL — Westover 2-0-4; C. Coleman 3-5-11; Thomas 1-0-2; Sparkman 3-5-11; M. Coleman 5-1-11; Gardner 5-4-14. Totals 23-15-61.

Van Horn	18	21	17	19 —75
Crowell	15	24	8	14 —61

TOTAL FOULS — Van Horn 21, Crowell 21. FOULED OUT — Heath, M. Coleman.



LETTING IT FLY—Denver City's Jeff Avara (25) fires a jump shot during the DC-Dimmitt clash in the Class AA regional finals Saturday at Lubbock Coliseum. Defending are Dimmitt's Rocky Rawls (10) and an unidentified Bobcat. Dimmitt won 55-38. (Staff Photo By Paul Moseley)

Owls, Vaughn Upset Hedley

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

LEVELLAND — By the time he leaves some lucky college, Silverton's Jackie Vaughn may stand 8 feet tall, if he continues his present growth.

The 6-7 center owned South Plains College's Texan Dome from start to finish Saturday night and guided his team to the Class B regional basketball title with a 60-48 upset of defending champion Hedley.

Vaughn hit 21 of 30 field goals, collected 24 rebounds, controlled the tip on five jump balls, and blocked six shots for a 43-point game. W.A. Wise and South Plains College officials probably would have allowed the hero to sell popcorn, turn out the lights and lock the doors if he had so desired.

"I expected to have a good game. We had this sign in the gym that said, 'Give 100 percent,' and we had to give it. I just tried to do my best," Vaughn said.

Several small colleges and West Texas State are interested in the Silverton player, but some major universities probably should take interest as well now. The senior arrived at Silverton High standing 6 feet tall as a sophomore. He grew to 6-3 and had 52 points in one game last year. Now the 6-7 stalwart has carried a 28-point average despite double and triple coverage through most of the season.

Silverton lost to Hedley 60-46 and 52-40 in two of its first three season games, but coach Lyndall Norwood knows Vaughn has improved since then.

"He's probably had better games against mediocre clubs, but not against this good of a team. He had played forward when he was younger and it's taken time to convince him to go to the boards. He's still growing, and he may make somebody a great player," Norwood said.

How does Vaughn explain his height development?

"I guess it's just natural growth," he said.

Norwood's biggest worry has been his star's foul trouble. Vaughn fouled out of both the quarter-final and semifinal regional games and picked up two fouls early in Saturday's finale. However, he only received one during the final half.

The score at the end of the first quarter was Vaughn 14, Hedley 10. Vaughn canned eight of his first nine bucket tries, as Silverton jumped ahead 21-10 midway in the second quarter. After receiving his second foul, he played a more cautious game in the final minutes of the half to avoid receiving another foul.

Guided by the 21-point game from Jeff Hill, Hedley narrowed the deficit to 38-33 after three quarters. What it had not counted upon was Vaughn's eight of nine from the field in the fourth quarter.

With four minutes left, Hedley trailed 40-39 and missed its one chance to take the lead. Bob White missed a short jumper and Vaughn grabbed the rebound. After passing off to a teammate, Vaughn drove in for a layup to lift Silverton ahead by 3 points.

Then, he hit three straight bank shots to lift Silverton in front 50-43 with less than two minutes to play. For his final act, Vaughn chose a slam dunk with 20 seconds to play and a riot almost erupted from the Silverton cheering section.

Vaughn hit 33 points in Saturday morning's 67-55 semifinal win over Motley County. The winners jumped to a 20-11 lead after one quarter and never trailed. Hedley outscored Forsan 20-12 in the second quarter and held on to a 51-43 victory in its semifinal.

Vaughn headed the all-tournament team, along with teammate Brent Brannon. The other three members were Hedley's Hill, Motley County's Jerry Lee, and Christoval's Frank Arango.

The Owls will carry a 23-11 record to the state tournament next weekend in Austin.

FINALS
SILVERTON 60, HEDLEY 46

HHS—Darnell 2-0-4, Woodard 4-1-9, Hill 9-3-21, Lemley 4-0-8, White 3-0-6, totals 22-4-48.
SHS—B. Brannon 1-3-5, Francis 3-0-6, Vaughn 21-1-43, P. Brannon 0-4-4, Durham 0-2-2, totals 25-10-60.

Hedley	10	9	14	15 —48
Silverton	14	14	8	24 —60

Total fouls—S 13, H 16. Fouled out—B. Brannon, Woodard, Lemley.

SEMIFINALS
SILVERTON 67, MOTLEY COUNTY 55

SHS—B. Brannon 6-3-15, P. Brannon 0-5-5, Francis 3-0-6, Durham 1-2-4, Patton 0-4-4, Vaughn 15-3-33, totals 25-17-67.
MC—Dempsey 5-0-10, Parker 6-2-14, Turner 2-2-6, Lee 7-2-16, McCandless 3-3-9, totals 23-9-55.

Silverton	20	16	12	19 —67
Motley County	11	12	10	22 —55

Total fouls—MC 25, SHS 17. Fouled out—Turner, McCandless, Vaughn.

HEDLEY 51, FORSAN 43

HHS—Darnell 8-3-19, Woodard 1-2-4, Hill 6-0-12, Lemley 6-2-14, White 1-0-2, totals 22-7-51.
FHS—Clark 3-1-7, Cregar 5-2-12, Martin 4-1-9, Posey 4-1-9, Schattel 1-0-2, Baggett 2-0-4, totals 19-5-43.

Hedley	9	20	14	8 —51
Forsan	9	12	14	8 —43

Total fouls—HHS 13, FHS 15.

Queens Rip Tech Fems 113-67

ABILENE (Special)—Three certainly didn't prove to be a charm for the Texas Tech women's basketball team Saturday night.

The Raiders, beaten twice by the Wayland Baptist College Queens already this season, were dealt a stunning 113-67 loss by the Queens in the finals of the Texas AIAW zone basketball tournament.

Despite the loss, the Raiders—along with the Queens and Abilene Christian University—now advance to the state tournament at San Angelo next week.

Tech, which was led by Marilyn Payton's 16 points, managed to hold a pair of 2-point leads early in the game. However, the Queens took a 12-10 lead with 16:04 left in the first half and never trailed again.

Led by Kathy Harston's 22 points, the Queens, now 23-3 for the year, built a 59-27 halftime lead and then outscored the Raiders 54-40 in the second half to assure itself the victory.

WAYLAND BAPTIST 113, TECH 67

WAYLAND — Rankin 6-1-13, Kocurek 8-2-18, Haynes 2-1-5, Waddell 3-3-9, Booth 1-1-3, Harston 10-2-22, Bryant 1-2-4, Caldwell 5-2-12, Slinkler 2-2-6, Goodwin 6-1-13, Schulte 4-1-9, Totals 48-17-113
TECH — Schuette 3-6-12, Greer 3-0-6, Owens 3-3-9, Brown 7-0-14, Dudensing 2-0-4, Payton 6-4-16, Havens 1-4-6, Totals 25-17-67

Halftime — WBC 59, Tech 27
Total Fouls — WBC 22, Tech 21. Fouled Out — None.

Tech Captures Baton Event

HOUSTON (Special)—Greg Lautenslager brought Texas Tech from behind on the final lap and the Raiders won the distance medley relay in the Houston Baptist Invitational Track Meet Saturday.

Tech's team of Robert Lepard, Randy Yates, Ricky McCormick and Lautenslager won in 10:06.1, beating Texas Southern by two seconds.

Yates ran 50.6 in the 440, and Lepard the half in 1:55.1. McCormick, running the three-quarter lap, was timed in 3:04.9 and hauled Tech up one spot into second. Lautenslager's 4:15.5 brought the win.

McCormick later finished second among collegians in the 5,000-meter run in 15:02, and Lautenslager was fourth in 15:09.

Houston, SMU Post Tournament Victories

By A-J Wire Services

Southern Methodist's board-crashing Mustangs jumped to a 20-point lead behind Phil Hale and Reggie Franklin and then had to beat back a Vinnie Johnson-led Baylor rally to nick the Bears 73-68 Saturday in the first round of the Southwest Conference post-season tournament.

The underdog Mustangs, who had lost to the Bears twice during the regular season, intimidated Baylor in its own gym by scoring on eight of its first nine trips down the court.

SMU out-rebounded Baylor 30-16 to post a 41-27 halftime lead.

The Bears, who seemed to panic and press their outside shots against a tight SMU zone defense, suddenly caught fire with 5:51 remaining in the game.

Trailing 67-47, Baylor reeled off 15 straight points, with Johnson, the SWC Newcomer of the Year, accounting for 13 of them.

The Bears cut the margin to 68-64 before Franklin broke the spell with a free throw. Then, Arthur Edwards connected on a short jumper and Baylor trailed by only three.

Free throws by Mark Davis and Joey Ceravolo put the Bears on ice in the final 42 seconds.

Johnson, who made only three of 12 first-half shots, led all scorers before the crowd of 5,500 with 30 points. Edwards added 15 and reserve Jim Vaszauskas had 10.

Hale, a point guard, scored 13 points before he fouled out with 1:56 remaining, and center Franklin collected 14 with his soft jumpers. Jeff Swanson hit 12 points and T.J. Robinson 10 for SMU.

Deadly outside shooter Joe Swedlund added to the Mustang double-figure brigade with 15 points.

HOUSTON 108, RICE 67

Cecile Rose and Ken Ciolli helped Houston run away from Rice in the first five minutes Saturday night and the Cougars easily advanced to the second round of the Southwest Conference tournament in Houston with a 108-67 victory over the Owls.

Chet Thompson scored 21 points by early in the second half and soon after that Houston Coach Guy Lewis had his top seven players on the bench. Rose scored eight points in the first eight minutes as Houston ripped to a 26-8 lead.

Rose finished with 20 and the Cougars Ken Williams and Ciolli each had 10.

Houston, losers of five one-point games this season, boosted its record to 22-7 while Rice ended its first season under coach Mike Schuler with a 4-22 mark.

SMU 73, BAYLOR 68

SMU—Swedlund 7 1-1 15, Franklin 6 2-4 14, Swanson 5 2-2 12, Welch 2 1-3 5, Hale 6 1-2 13, Robinson 5 0-1 10, Davis 0 2-3 2, Ceravolo 0 2-2 2. Totals 31 11-18.
Baylor—Edwards 7 1-2 15, Oliver 1 2-4 4, Mays 1 1-1 3, Nunley 2 0-0 4, Johnson 14 2-9 30, Zeller 1 0-0 2, Vaszauskas 5 0-0 10, Stanley 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 6-16
Halftime—SMU 41, Baylor 27. Fouled out—Hale, Zeller. Total fouls—SMU 17, Baylor 19. Technical—Johnson. A—5,500.

HOUSTON 108, RICE 67

Rice—Reynolds 4 2-3 10, Louwerse 1 0-0 2, Jackson 5 0-0 10, Simmons 3 0-0 6, Darden 1 0-0 2, DeCelio 2 3-4 7, Hubble 1 0-0 2, Alan Miller 0 2-2 2, Forrest 2 1-2 5, A. Miller 6 1-2 13, Cunningham 0 2-3 2, Mott 2 0-1 4, Ekeroth 1 0-0 2, totals 28 11-17 67.
UH—Rose 9 2-3 20, Thompson 8 5-7 21, Schultz 2 4-6 8, Williams 5 0-0 10, Ciolli 4 2-2 10, Trammel 4 0-0 8, Fears 3 1-2 7, Walker 1 3-6 5, O'Neall 2 0-0 4, Gibson 2 0-0 4, Byrd 1 0-0 2, Porter 2 1-3 5, Mitchell 1 2-2 4, totals 44 20-31 108.
Halftime—UH 57, Rice 30. Total fouls—Rice 22, UH 20. A—3,500.

Scorecard/Saturday

PRO BASKETBALL
Houston 110, Buffalo 106
New York 122, Phoenix 115
San Antonio 112, Cleveland 108
Denver 124, Philadelphia 115

PRO HOCKEY
NHL
Colorado 5, St. Louis 5 (tie)
Buffalo 13, Cleveland 3
New York Rangers 6, Montreal 3
New York Islanders 7, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1
Detroit 2, Atlanta 2
Toronto 4, Washington 0
Vancouver 5, Minnesota 1

WHA
Quebec 7, Indianapolis 5
Birmingham 7, Cincinnati 3

Saturday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press
EAST
Dartmouth 44, Cornell 38
Amer Inter 77, Springfield Col 72
American U 82, George Washington 78
Army 66, Navy 62
Bucknell 78, Delaware 76, OT
Buffalo St 97, Pitt-Johnstown 84
Catholic 77, Buffalo 74
Colgate 86, Rochester 78
Columbia 88, Harvard 64
LaSalle 100, Vermont 67
Lehigh 78, W Chester 68
Loyola 56, St. Francis, Pa. 55
Maine 97, Northeastern 85
MIT 75, Connecticut Col 64
Penn 67, Yale 59
Potsdam St 81, Oneonta St 60
Princeton 80, Brown 59
RPI 81, Clarkson 76, OT
Rhode Island 82, Massachusetts 75
Rutgers 87, Pitt 68
St. Bonaventure 69, Niagara 67
St. John Fisher 76, Ithaca 75
St. John's, N.Y. 60, Providence 51
St. Peter's 56, Fairleigh Dickinson 46
Syracuse 97, Boston Col 80
MIDWEST
Tulane 85, St. Louis 75
Illinois State 90, Centenary 45
Creighton 62, Southern Illinois 56
DePauw 90, Wabash 88
Detroit 82, Xavier, Ohio 77
E Michigan 76, Miami, Ohio 69
Ferris St 85, Wayne St 84, OT
Indiana 68, Minnesota 47
Iowa State 67, Missouri 63
Kansas State 65, Oklahoma 54
Michigan 82, Iowa 76
Michigan State 89, Illinois 67
Northern, S.D. 61, Sioux Falls 56
Nebraska 67, Oklahoma State 56
Oklahoma Baptist 67, Okla. USAO 77
Purdue 87, Wisconsin 78
Rockhurst 60, William Jewell 58
S Dakota St 74, N Dakota St 58
S Dakota-Sprfld 84, Dakota Wesl 79
Wash & Jeff 95, Case Western 87
Wichita State 81, West Texas State 74
SOUTH
Alabama 89, Auburn 86
Jacksonville 92, North Alabama 82
Lamar 91, SW Louisiana 89
Florida St 85, Georgia Tech 82
Georgia 64, Vanderbilt 62
Louisiana St 94, Mississippi 75
Louisville 115, Memphis St 97
Mercer 92, E Carolina 75
Mississippi St 70, Florida 51
N Carolina 87, Duke 83
N Kentucky 71, Thomas More 61
NE Louisiana 100, Georgia So 74
Nicholls St 78 Louisiana Col 75
S Carolina 93, Richmond 48
Virginia 79, Maryland 70
Wake Forest 87, N Carolina St 81
W Va. Tech 65, W Va. Wesl 64
William & Mary 75, Old Dominion 64
SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 85, Texas A&M 78
Arkansas 84, TCU 42
SMU 73, Baylor 68
Houston 108, Rice 67
FAR WEST
Air Force 72, Denver 67
McNeese State 103, UTA 74
New Mexico 71, Brigham Young 66
Northern Montana 77, W Bapt 70, OT
San Francisco 78, Nev-Reno 73
UCLA 83, Oregon 57
Utah 68, Texas-El Paso 52
TOURNAMENTS
Sun Belt
S Alabama 66, UNC-Charlotte 56
Southern Conference
Marshall 64, W Carolina 56
VMI 95, Davidson 80

WBA Ace Honored

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special)—Wayland Baptist College's Randy Pool finished second in the high jump here Friday to land all-America honors in NAIA track.

Pool cleared 6-8 to finish behind Bob Bailess of Oklahoma Christian. Pool was the only WBC athlete to place in the national NAIA meet.

Wayland Defeats DBC By 82-79

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Donnie Seale scored 22 points Saturday night to lead Wayland Baptist to an 82-79 win over Dallas Baptist.

Carl Burson, Gene Strickland and Bruce Kimball each scored 13 points to aid the Pioneer attack. Spike Jones had 16 points to lead DBC, while Clayton Coliz scored 14.

Wayland is 15-16 for the season and 8-5 in Texoma Conference action. DBC is 11-22 and 5-8.

WAYLAND 82, DBC 79

DBC — Borger 2-0-4, Wyrick 0-3-3, Hardy 0-2-2, Capps 4-2-10, Jones 8-0-16, Clayton 5-1-11, Overton 1-1-3, Bentord 3-0-6, Coliz 6-2-14, Blankenship 1-2-4, Moore 3-0-6, Totals 33-13-79.
WAYLAND — Kimball 4-5-13, Burnett 1-0-2, Bridges 0-3-3, Strickland 4-5-13, Burson 4-5-13, Irvin 7-2-16, Seale 9-4-22, Totals 29-24-82.
Halftime: Wayland 48, DBC 37. Total Fouls: DBC-26, W-19. Fouled Out: Overton, Blankenship-DBC.

Chaps Close With Win

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was a fun way for Mike Kahler to end a collegiate career Saturday night.

The 6-5 DeSoto product set a school record by nabbing 21 rebounds as Lubbock Christian bested Texas Wesleyan 72-69 in the last Texoma Conference game in history for both teams.

Kahler equaled his season high of 14 boards at intermission and equaled the previous school mark of 20 set by Ricky Russwurm in 1973 at the 9:35 point of the second half.

For a while, it appeared that he might not get another, but No. 21 finally came with 1:41 left.

"Things were just falling right tonight," the lone Chap senior said. He started every game during his three-year varsity career—a total of 82 games, during which LCC won just 18.

"That was a good way to go out. It's always fun to beat TWC," Kahler added. "At the half, coach (Darrell Price) told me I had as many rebounds as the entire TWC team had. And he told me he was going to kick my tail if I didn't break the record. He really encouraged me to go after it."

Price said the performance was "just typical of Mike. You couldn't find a better kid anywhere in the world. He gets as much of a kick out of feeding off and seeing someone else score as he does in scoring himself."

The Chaps, who finished 4-22 and won their season finale for the first time in six years, never trailed in the contest, although it was knotted at 2, 4, 10 and 12.

After that final tie, the Chaps outscored TWC 13-4 over a 4:30 span, with Gary Norris doing most of the damage, and were never in any real danger the rest of the way.

The Rams, who finished 8-20, scored the final eight points of the game in the last 66 seconds to make it look closer than it was.

"We approached the last two games low key," Price said. "We just let them run and shoot. We tend to tighten up when we try to slow things down, as could be seen tonight.

"But people aren't used to us getting up and down the floor as good as we did tonight," added Price, who concluded his coaching career with this game.

Norris, the freshman Lubbock High product who scored 33 points Friday, came back Saturday to hit 24, including an 11-18 showing from the floor. That gave him 26 field goals in his last 41 attempts. He missed by five points becoming the 13th member of LCC's 300-point season scoring club.

TWC	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Ray	1-6	3-3	0	3	5
Counts	3-6	0-0	3	0	6
Webb	3-9	0-0	2	4	6
Welborn	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Shaw	1-4	0-0	1	1	2
Byars	5-10	0-0	1	3	10
Roberson	4-6	2-3	4	3	10
Prater	3-4	0-0	4	1	6
Cleveland	5-11	1-2	4	3	11
Wright	3-10	2-2	7	1	8
Greene	2-6	1-2	0	0	5
Totals	30-82	9-12	32	20	69
LCC	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Doudney	1-7	0-2	3	3	2
Lierman	1-3	0-0	0	3	2
Walker	5-10	1-2	5	3	11
Norris	11-18	2-2	4	4	24
Kahler	3-7	2-2	21	2	3
Fortner	4-6	3-5	8	3	11
Miles	3-6	0-0	3	0	6
Wrinkle	3-4	2-4	4	1	8
Totals	31-61	10-17	51	16	72

TWC 32 37—69
LCC 43 29—72

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	C78-14	2.01
	E78-14	2.23
25.88	F78-14	2.37
	G78-14	2.53
	G78-15	2.59
27.88	H78-14	2.73
	H78-15	2.79

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Optimistic CHS Coach Predicts Another Winner

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Saff

The tone of his excitement increased with every player he described. You could tell this unproven team contained a super athlete at every position.

Then Coronado baseball coach John Dudley paused for a deep breath, leaned back in his chair and said, "I guess I'm the eternal optimist."

Dudley begins his sixth year at the Mustang baseball helm and it's safe to say he's six-for-six in forecasting a good campaign for his team. This year, Dudley lacks anything close to a pennant winner on paper but John stays the same. Always optimistic.

"We're not very good on paper because we're not very experienced. But I think we will be better all the way around, he said.

Last year's Coronado team (15-14 and 7-9 in district) contained some talented players such as Chuck Johnson, who sported a .480 batting average. The team batted a respectable .303 mark but Dudley claimed it failed to hit when Coronado needed a hit.

"There were eight or nine games last year where we had an opportunity to win if we could have come through in the clutch. If we really needed a base hit or a sacrifice fly or a bunt or something, we failed to produce," Dudley recalled..

If the latest CHS outfit produces, the juniors will have to do most of the producing. Fifteen of Dudley's 20-man varsity roster are juniors. Make that quality juniors, says their coach.

"We just happen to have an exceptionally strong junior class. They just don't have any playing experience and they need to work hard and get some winning experience. They may not do it all this year but they're kind of a special group. They have a tremendous working attitude and they have those intangibles it takes for a winning ballclub," Dudley said.

Now if Dudley only knew where these people were going to play, the picture might come into focus.

"I've piddled around with a lineup several times but I haven't gotten anywhere because there's so much discrepancy as to who's going to play. I wish I could keep my infield intact but some of those players are pitchers. Our pitchers always seem to be our better athletes," he added.

Five juniors figure to handle the mound chores — righthanders Gene Segrest, Ricky Powell, Dennis Pusser and Jim Wells along with lefty Russell Johnson. Segrest starts at shortstop, Wells at first base and Powell at either third base or left field.

Wells (.304 at the plate) earned sophomore of the year with his steady hitting and first-base play last year. But Wells pitched only two varsity innings last spring.

Segrest hit .187 but threw 47 varsity innings with a 1.92 ERA. The shortstop was bothered by a nagging muscle strain in his back last year.

"Gene pitched out of necessity and Powell had a 2-0 record in four varsity games. The others weren't quite ready to be varsity pitchers last year," Dudley said."Segrest is our top pitcher right now because he's more experienced and more intelligent. Gene has worked on his curve and off-speed pitches. Our pitchers will have to carry us at first because we just haven't seen much live pitching because of the weather. We're deadly in the gym but what we do outside may be a whole different story."

Wells, Segrest and catcher Kenny Bunch are three full time returnees while Donnie Arterburn alternated in right field. Bunch, a .275 hitter last year, has improved "both offensively and defensively" as a catcher.

After Wells and Segrest, the rest of the infield remains unsettled. The biggest battle is waged at second base where four candidates have applied. Senior Bobby Blain gets the first crack at the job on the basis of experience. Junior Robert Ledbetter figures to play either at second or in center field. The squad's fastest player, Ledbetter ranks as a likely leadoff man in the batting order. The other two, Richard Brown and Richard Davis, possess some ability but not experience at this point.

When Segrest pitches, Dudley plans to start junior Terry Spradling at shortstop. One of the betters from the 8-6-1 JV team last year, Spradling could battle for an outfield post as well.

Powell and vastly improved junior Mark King seek the third-base job. Dudley claims King "always has been a pretty good fielder but has improved his hitting."

Should King nail down the position, Powell would start in left field when others draw the mound duties. Ledbetter, Arterburn, Ben Pollard and Dee Law are the other likely outfield regulars.

"It will be a dogfight to see who plays," Dudley said. That's already pretty obvious.

IT'S IN THE GRIP—Three top candidates for starting mound berths at Coronado this spring are righthanders Dennis Pusser (left) and Ricky Powell (middle) along with lefthander Russell Johnson. The team begins its season Thursday against Abilene High in Chaparral Field at 4 p.m. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

CORONADO ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
Bobby Blain	2b	5-4	121	Sr.
Jeff Turner	P-1b	5-9	150	Soph.
Robert Ledbetter	Of	5-7	148	Jr.
Johnny Andrews	C	5-8	145	Jr.
Richard Brown	2b	5-7	144	Jr.
Sam Law	Of	6-1	145	Soph.
Mark King	3b	6-0	168	Jr.
Richard Davis	2b	6-0	170	Jr.
Greg Dement	1b-Of	6-0	160	Jr.
Gene Segrest	P-ss	5-10	156	Jr.
Ted Crass	1b-ss	6-1	160	Jr.
Russell Johnson	P	6-2	160	Jr.
Rick Powell	P-3b	5-7	163	Jr.
Kenny Bunch	C	5-6	188	Sr.
Ben Pollard	1b-Of	5-11	170	Jr.
Dennis Pusser	P	6-2	184	Jr.
Jim Wells	P-1b	6-1	187	Jr.
Dee Law	1b-Of	6-6	193	Sr.
Don Arterburn	Of	6-0	205	Jr.
Terry Spradling	Of	5-11	180	Jr.

CORONADO SCHEDULE

Mar. 2-Abilene High, 4-at Midland Lee (2), 7-Midland High, 10-Tascosa, 11-at Hobbs (2), 14-at Midland High, 17-at Big Spring, 24-25-Snyder tournament, 28-at Lamesa, 31-Monahans, Apr. 1-Monahans, 4-at Monterey-x, 11-at Hereford-x, 15-Lubbock-x, 18-Plainview-x, 22-Monterey-x, 29-Hereford-x, May 2-at Lubbock-x, 6-at Plainview-x.

KEEPS LEAD

HONG KONG (AP) — Three-time champion Hsieh Yung-Yo of Taiwan maintained his lead saturday in the Hong Kong Open Golf Championship after 54 holes by shooting an even-par 70 for a six-under 203 total.

Three NBA Standouts Selected For Induction

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Three National Basketball Association stars of the 1950s will be enshrined at the Basketball Hall of Fame along with an early NBA pro and one of the game's best-known officials, the museum announced Saturday.

Hall of Fame officials announced new inductees will be Paul Arizin, Jim Pollard and Cliff Hagan for the May 1 induction, along with the late Joe Fulks, who starred in the 1940s, and veteran referee John Nucatola.

"I guess this is the highest honor that can come to a basketball player, and probably the last one," said Hagan, a University of Kentucky forward who later scored 14,908 points with the NBA's St. Louis Hawks.

Hagan said he was surprised his former teammate at Kentucky, Frank Ramsey, was not named to the hall. He called his own election another tribute to Adolph Rupp, the longtime Kentucky coach who died last year.

"I'm sorry Coach Rupp couldn't be here...We had talked about it, and he was very supportive of the Hall of Fame," he said.

Hagan, now athletic director at his alma mater, will share the spotlight with Arizin, who many times played against Hagan when the Hawks met Arizin's Philadelphia Warriors.

"He was in the prime of his career when I came into the league, a great shooter," Hagan said.

Arizin played in 10 all-star games in as many years in the NBA. He retired in 1961 with a 22.8 points-per-game career average.

Pollard, who is studying for a master's degree at Nova College in Davie, Fla., made four NBA all-star teams and helped the Minneapolis Lakers to six championships, including three in a row from 1952 through 1954.

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Hardaway Heads Lists Of All-City Performers

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

There was a standing joke around the high school basketball scene during the '77-'78 season that went something like this: "If the Dunbar Panthers do anything this year, they'll do it the Hardaway."

Not too many folks were left clutching their sides with laughter, but everyone knew what it meant.

The Panthers' bread and butter was a 6-6 postman named Hardaway. Christian name Billy Don.

What the DHS senior did last season was 1.) lead the Panthers to their third straight District 3-AAA championship, 2.) top the city in scoring with a 23.4 average, and 3.) dominate every game he played.

Hardaway, a third-team all-stater last year as a junior, has been named the Avalanche-Journal's city player of the year. And there are few around who would disagree.

Also garnering elite honors were Estacado's J.J. Wood, Coach of the Year; and Lubbock Christian High's Shawn Williams, Sophomore of the Year.

Joining Hardaway on the first team were 6-1 David Davidson of Monterey, 6-1 Alvin Harris of Estacado, 6-4 Tony Hamby of Monterey, 6-2 Willie Powell of Estacado and 6-3 Greg Whitfield of Dunbar.

Comprising the second team were 6-1 Jimmy Durham of Christ the King, 5-8 Wayne Williams of Dunbar, 6-0 James Williams of Lubbock High, 6-3 Dwight Brown of Dunbard 6-3 Freddie Ivory of Estacado.

During the regular season, Hardaway — named to the all-city squad for the past two seasons (the last player to do that since Dunbar's Marc Case) — scored 679 points (598 from the floor and 81 from the free throw line) and pulled down 428 rebounds. In Dunbar's only post-season clash, Hardaway, who watched about a quarter from the bench with three fouls he collected early in the game, bucketed 16 points.

The DHS mainstay hit a high per degree of his shotsncy from not only the inside but the outside as well, leaving little doubt in many recruiter's mind that he could play either guard or forward.

"I wish we could have used him more from the outside," his coach, Joe McWilliams said. "But with the type of personell we had, we just couldn't. He is a heck of a shooter."

Hardaway hit 57 per cent of his shots from the the floor.

Among several honors he received last season, Hardaway was also named MVP of the Caprock basketball tournament.

Wood, head coach at Estacado for the past four years, guided the Matadors to a 25-5 won-loss mark. The record was the finest in the 11 year history of the school.

Estacado, which had a chance to capture its first District 3-AAA title but was beaten by Dunbar 63-62 in a playoff, won the first-half crown with a 6-0 mark. However, the Mats slipped to 4-2 in the second half and were beaten by the Panthers for the championship.

In the '76-'77 season, the Matadors finished 6-6 in loop play and 14-14 overall.

Wood edged Monterey coach Joe Michalka, who led the Plainsmen to their district crown; McWilliams, the mentor who has guided the Panthers to the three straight loop title and LCHS menfor Gary Bowe. Under Bowe's guidance the Eagles won their second consectutive state title.

Davidson, named the District 4-AAAA Player of Year, was the floor leader the district champion Plainsmen. Davidson, a brilliant shooter from outside, hit 437 points for the year.

Hamby, also an All-District performer, was MHS' top scorer with 451 points. He also led the club in rebounds with 253.

One of the flashier players in the city was Harris, a superb ballhandler and shooter. EHS senior hit 396 points for the year, along with 101 rebounds. Harris was in true form during all three encounters with Dunbar, hitting the game winning bucket in overtime the first meeting.

A potent shooter from the 15-20 foot range — along with being a superior jumper, Powell bucketed 367 points for the Matadors.

Whitfield, who set a DHS record with 525 rebounds (breaking a mark held by Marc Case), was one of the key performers for the district champion Panthers. Whitfield was also called on to score some key buckets for DHS. He wound up the second leading scorer on the team with 440 points. In the regional playoffs against Monahans, Whitfield hit 30 points to pace DHS.

Despite sharing playing time, Williams led the state champion Eages with 310 points. The LCHS sophomore also raked down 196 rebounds— tops for the team. He was only one of few sophomores in the city managing to grab a spot on a varsity roster.

Wayne Williams of Dunbar and Durham of CTK were the only members of the elite squad who were juniors. Both made second team.

All-City Team

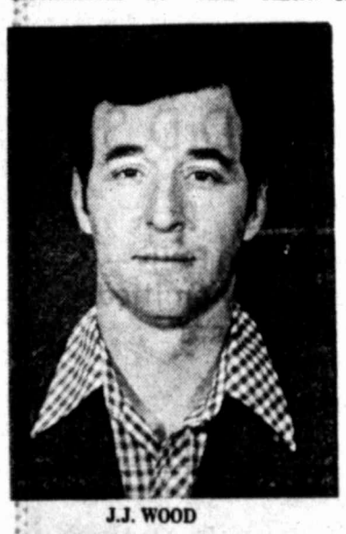
FIRST TEAM

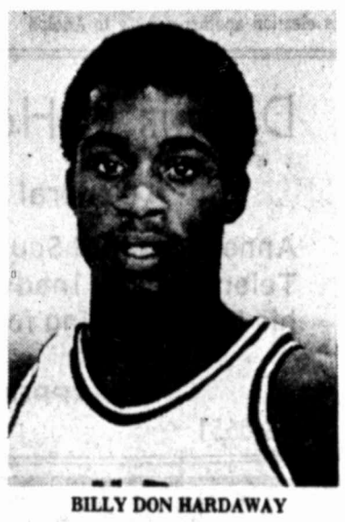
Player(School)	Hgt.	Class
Billy Don Hardaway(Dunbar)	6-6	Senior
David Davidson(Monterey)	6-0	Senior
Alvin Harris(Estacado)	6-1	Senior
Tony Hamby (Monterey)	6-4	Senior
Willie Powell(Estacado)	6-2	Senior
Greg Whitfield(Dunbar)	6-3	Senior

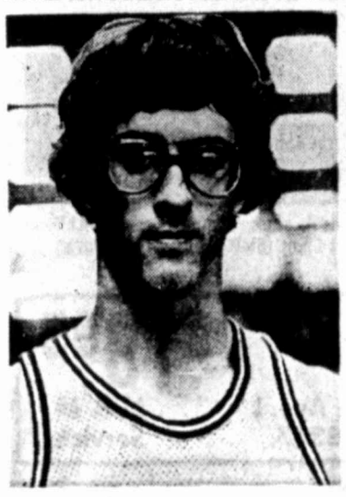
SECOND TEAM

Jimmy Durham(Christ the King)	6-1	Junior
Wayne Williams(Dunbar)	5-8	Junior
James Williams(Lubbock High)	6-0	Senior
Dwight Brown(Dunbar)	6-3	Senior
Freddie Ivory(Estacado)	6-3	Senior

PLAYER OF THE YEAR : Billy Don Hardaway (Dunbar)
COACH OF THE YEAR: J.J. Wood (Estacado)
SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR: Shawn Williams (LCHS)


J.J. WOOD


BILLY DON HARDAWAY


SHAWN WILLIAMS

Zarate Retains WBC Crown

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Carlos Zarate, one of the most pwerful punchers in boxing history, retained his World Boxing Council bantamweight title Saturday with an eighth-round knockout of Alberto Davila.

The victory was the unbeaten Zarate's 50th, and his 49th knockout.

Davila, a decided underdog, kept the fight even through the early rounds, but the champion took control in the sixth and finally stopped the challenger at 2:16 in the eighth round.

The successful title defense was the sixth for Zarate, from Mexico City, who used his five-inch height advantage over the 5-foot-3 Davila, from Pomona, Calif.

Zarate played a waiting game through the first five rounds, but began stalking Davila in the sixth, landing quick combinations to the head and body.

He stayed on the attack in the seventh, as Davila appeared to grow weary, then ended it in the next round by trapping the challenger in a corner.

A flurry of left and right hooks, the last blow a short right to the side of Davila's head, sent the challenger to the canvas. A physician examined Davila and stopped the bout because of a cut over his right eye.

Zarate, who won the title with a ninth-round knockout of Rodolfo Martinez in this same Forum ring in the spring of 1976, continued his amazing knockout string with the victory over the game Davila.

A youth who grew up fighting on the streets and was first pushed into the ring by an older brother, Zarate has failed to knock out only one foe, in a 10-round decision over Vic Ramirez four years ago.

Davila, a clothing salesman who had won his last seven fights, dropped to 25-5 with the loss.

Although much taller than his 23-year-old challenger, Zarate, 25, actually weighed a half-pound less at 117.

Zarate was assured a $100,000 payday for the defense, while Davila, whose previous best purse was $11,000, received $55,000.

Davila was actually the aggressor in the early rounds. There was little contact between the two fighters in the opening round as they danced and both tried to get a feel for their foe.

They began trading some good shots in the second round, however, with Davila's looping overhead right at the bell, his best punch of the bout.

Davila kept scoring with short rights in the third round as he worked inside the wiry champion. The challenger also appeared to have a slight edge in the next two rounds, but in the sixth, Zarate found his range and started landing damaging combinations.

In preliminary bouts, Frankie Duarte stopped Danilo O'Campo in nine rounds and Lupe Pintor decisioned Gerald Hayes in 10 rounds.

Childress Tops Race Qualifying

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richard Childress led qualifying Saturday for the final 20 starting spots in today's $80,000 Richmond 400 Grand National stock car race.

Childress, a consistent competitor on the circuit who is still looking for his first victory, earned the 11th position with a speed of 91.165 miles per hour.

The first 10 berths were decided Friday, with Neil Bonnett winning the pole position with a speed of 93.382 m.p.h.

Only 30 cars made qualifying attempts for the 30-car lineup. One entrant, Ricky Rudd, withdrew earlier for personal reasons.

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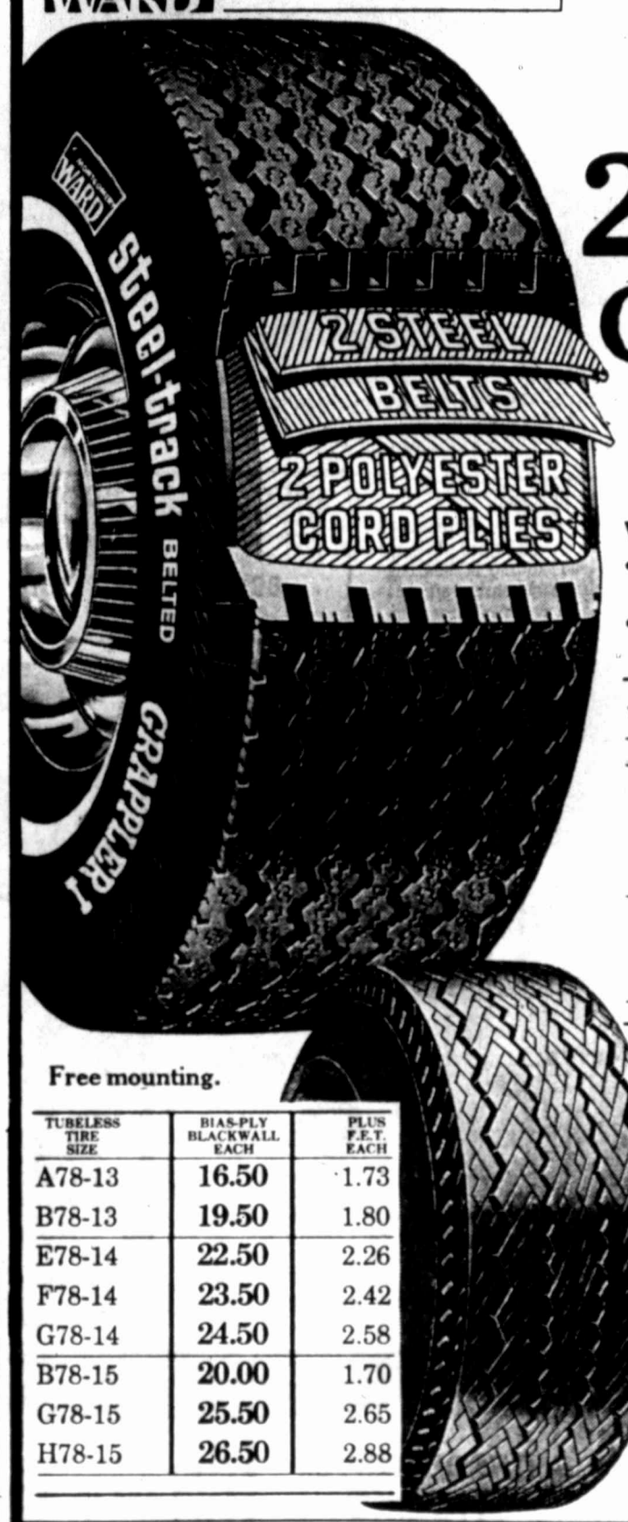

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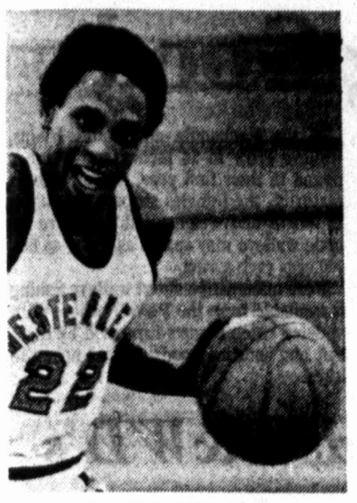


JAMES WILLIAMS

JAY NORTON

A top scorer throughout district play, Monterey's David Davidson was selected most valuable player on the District 4-AAAA all-league squad chosen by the district's coaches.

Davidson, the only unanimous selection in the voting, headed a six-man first team along with teammate Tony Hamby of the Plainsmen. MHS coach Joe Michalka was picked coach of the year after guiding his team to its sixth league title in 11 years.

Runner-up Hereford placed 5-10 guard Kelly Kitchens and 6-3 post David Schumacher on the first team while third-place finisher Coronado spotted 6-2 senior wing Jay Norton and fourth-place finisher Lubbock High placed 6-0 forward James Williams on the squad.

Though Plainview's 4-25 team failed to win a district game, the Bulldogs had three members on the second team all-district. Forwards Greg Jacobs and Jamie McAlister and guard Larry Williams made the squad along with Hereford guard Jackie Mercer and Monterey post Chuck Perry.

Other local players receiving votes were Steve Ahlenius, John Biddle and Mike Higgins from Coronado, Craig Ehlo from Monterey and Scotty Garcia from Lubbock High.

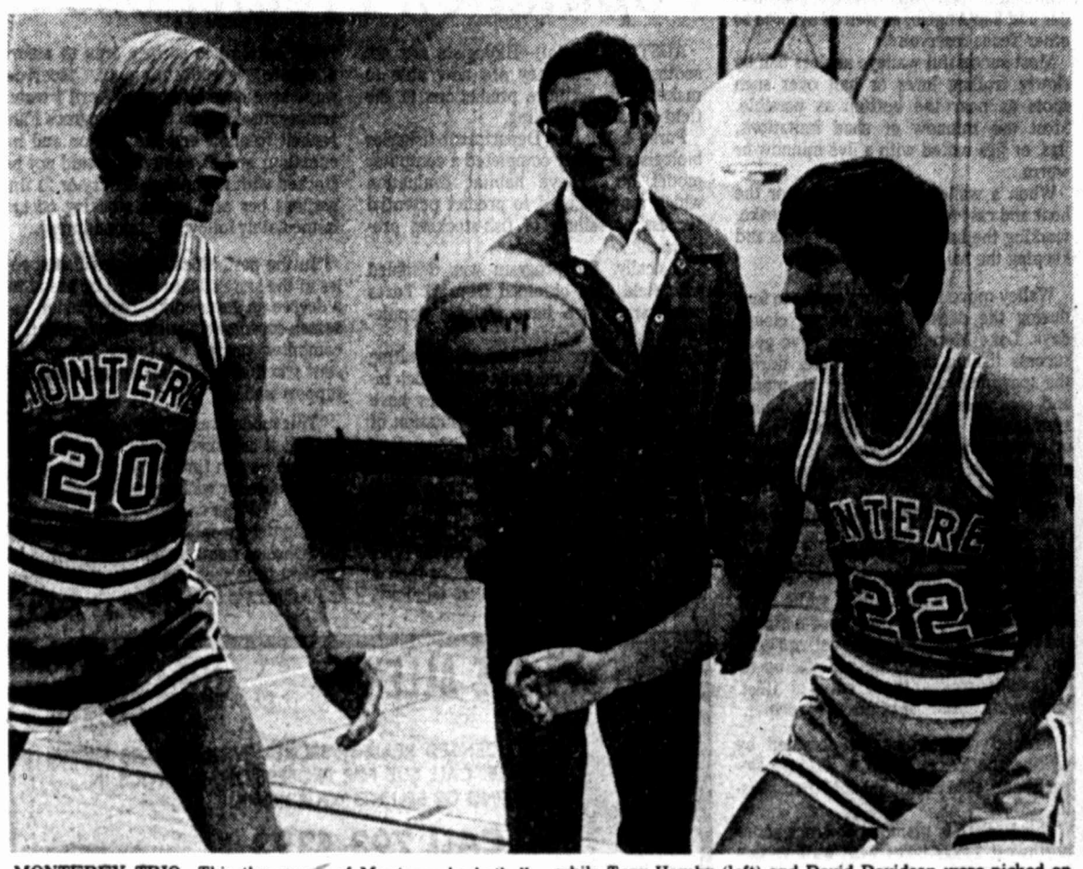
Davidson averaged 14.6 points a game for the season but carried a 19.9 average in league play. Hamby averaged 15 points a game for the Plainsmen.

"They did a good job of giving us the leadership we needed all year. David was a very dedicated guard with some shooting ability. Tony did everything for us. He played well inside and brought the ball up for us against the press," MHS coach Michalka said.

TOM HALLIBURTON

BIKER MAKES SWITCH

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Fifteen-time world motorcycling champion Giacomo Agostini, who has given up bike racing, said he will make his debut in Formula II auto racing at Thruxton, England, on March 27.



MONTEREY TRIO—This threesome of Monterey basketball talents earned top recognition on the District 4-AAAA team. Coach Joe Michalka (middle) was selected coach of the year while Tony Hamby (left) and David Davidson were picked on the first team. Davidson was chosen most valuable player on the league's team. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

McTear, Jacobs Named To U.S. Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston McTear and Franklin Jacobs, a pair of diminutive world indoor record holders, are among those chosen for the United States team that will meet a squad from Europe in a dual track meet at Milan, Italy, March 14.

The team, generally made up of the top two finishers in Friday night's National Amateur Athletic Union indoor track and field meet, was announced Saturday by the AAU.

McTear, 5-foot-7, completed an unbeaten indoor season in sprint events Friday night with a 6.04-second 60-yard dash, a world record for automatic timing. Don Merrick of San Francisco got the second spot for the 60-meter dash that will be run against the Europeans.

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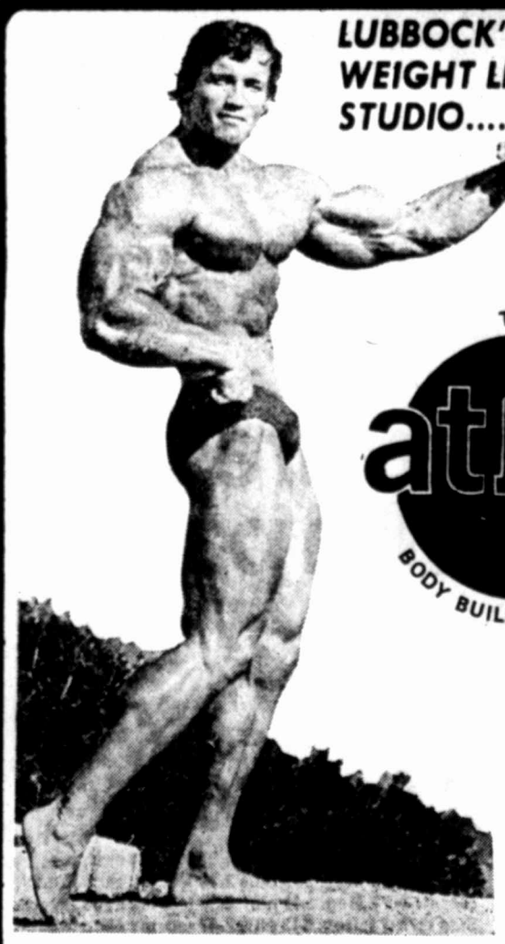

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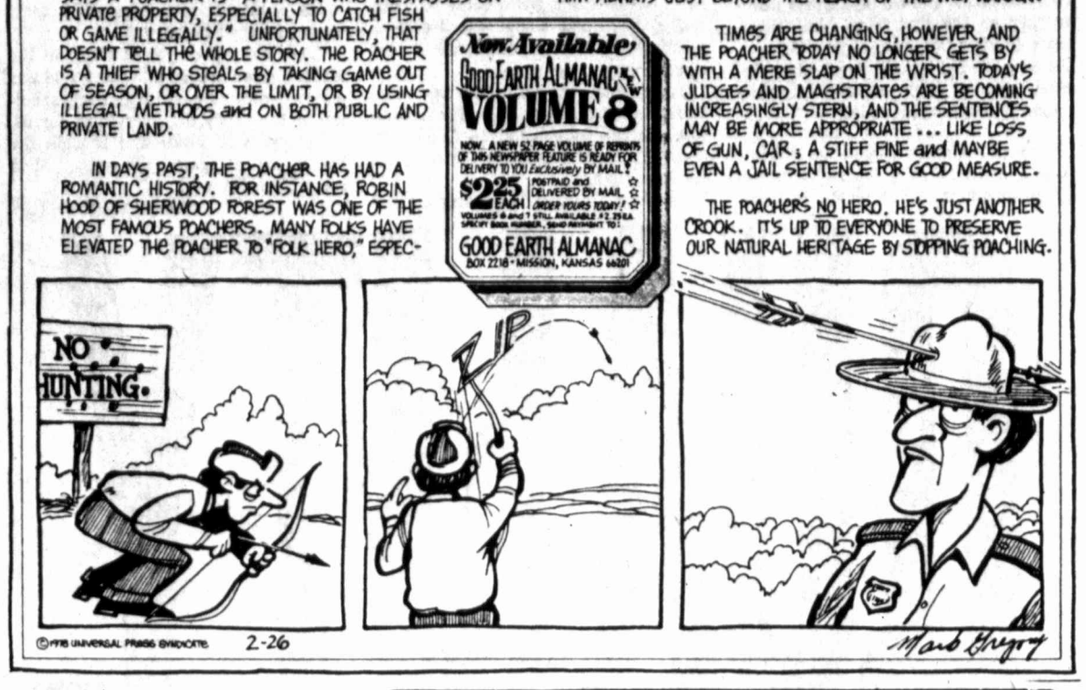


Walleye Fishing Good

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

FRITCH—The cold and snow is putting the stopper to most South Plains and Panhandle anglers, but the walleye fishermen are warming up as the walleye begin to move onto their spawning beds.

Although walleye are caught by persons fishing for native species such as bass and channel catfish, special techniques will aid in catching the popular import. Walleye prefer water depths of 15-40 feet during daytime hours.

They are found along the bottom over boulders, reefs, and rubble in the more open sections of large reservoirs such as Lake Meredith near here, Fort Phantom Hill near Abilene, J.B. Thomas near Snyder and San Angelo, as well as in some 30 other Texas reservoirs.

Most successful walleye anglers fish by slowly trolling lures or bait over such spots as near the bottom as possible. Most use minnow or shad imitations, jigs, or jigs baited with a live minnow or worm.

When a walleye is caught, anchor the boat and cast to the location of the strike, working the bait in slow, short jerks and keeping the bait on the bottom.

Walley move into shallow water to feed during the darker hours or on cloudy days. Lake Meredith anglers have good success fishing in shallow water during the spawning runs beginning this month and continuing through April. Spawning sites include large areas of gravel, rocks or boulders in shallow water, the riprap along dams, and tributary rivers and streams.

The daily bag limit of five walleye and possession limit of ten will allow the angler plenty of fish for the frying pan. There is no size limitation on the walleye.

Walleye have a firm, flaky, white flesh and many think that they have a flavor and texture superior to most native Texas fish. The walleye's shape and size up to 10 pounds makes them easy to fillet which adds to the list of possible recipes.

Seafood recipes can be obtained by writing the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

The P&WD is planning to stock more northwest Texas lakes with walleye this year, including Mackenzie, Stamford, and Buffalo Springs Lake.

With the overpopulation of rough fish in most Texas reservoirs, a better utilization of the resource has been the introduction of walleye which prefer shad for food.

Most native Texas species of fish are not large enough to feed upon the gizzard shad and none of the large Texas predatory fish occupy the open expanse of water where the shad are found.

With the warm climate and long growing season in Texas, walleye tend to grow faster than in more northern areas. The present state record walleye from Lake Meredith weighed 10 pounds 4 ounces with an even larger fish caught by P&WD fishery personnel during the lake's annual survey.

In the Panhandle and South Plains, walleye grow to 14 inches and weigh a pound in their first year. After reaching maturity, the females surpass the males in length and weight, and a mature famale walleye may spawn as many as 80,000 eggs each spring.

More information about walleye fishing is available from the P&WD offices with updated catch reports furnished by most bait and sporting goods dealers near the lakes.

Computer Aids P&WD's Population Predictions

AUSTIN (Special)—Biologists are not soothsayers, but they are now able to make some accurate predictions in the field of walleye stocking.

Parks & Wildlife Department fisheries biologists recently completed a computer model on walleye habitat evaluation which may be used to predict potential success or failure of fish-stocking programs.

Basically, the program was designed with field data obtained from 17 Texas reservoirs which have walleye populations.

The competer date and the resulting model provides guidelines with which biologists can foretell which lakes have potential for supporting a population of walleyes.

In addition, the model has established three "rules of thumb" which can eliminate—without use of computer time—lakes which may not support a reproducing population of walleyes. These rules are (1. reservoir must have more than a .001 ratio of spawning habitat (shallow, rocky bottom) to surface area to assure adequate reproduction; (2. reservoir must have have an average April 1 water temperature of less than 68 degrees Fahrenheit to allow egg-fertilization and incubation; and (3. reservoir should not be stocked with fewer than 420 fry or 21 fingerlings per acre unless stocking occurs immediately following impoundment.

"In the past, stocking a new fish species in the state's lakes had to be based to a degree on guesswork," Nick Carter, research coordinator, said. "Now, with this computer model we know before we start whether a lake has the attributes to support walleye."

"This model was time-consuming to set up, but it can save a lot in the long run because we can find out which lakes are unfavorable for walleye reproduction and survival," Carter said.

Computer modeling is not a new idea in the fisheries management field, but it is the first time such a procedure has been applied in field situations.

State Alters 'Steel-Shot' Prohibition

AUSTIN (Special)—Texas may drastically reduce its proposed participation in the "steel-shot only" program for the 1978 waterfowl hunting season due to meager participation by other Central Flyway states and lack of initiative by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in getting more areas closed to lead shot.

Ted Clark, director of wildlife for the Parks & Wildlife Department, told the Texas Outdoor Writers Association meeting in Austin Saturday that Texas is not going to "saddle our hunters with the entire burden of converting to steel shot while the other states do little or nothing to correct the problem.

"We (P&WD) acted responsibly to the call to eliminate lead poisoning by proposing to close all of the coastal wetlands to lead shot. . . This would have represented about 30 percent of all our waterfowl hunting," Clark said. "But when we saw that none of the states to the north of us were proposing to close only a few minor ponds or in some cases no areas at all, we decided to reduce our plans as well."

P&WD plans now call for closing only the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area and Sea Rim State Park, both in Jefferson County, to the use of lead shot.

Lead shot is a proven threat to waterfowl which can pick up the pellets from fieldsand lake bottoms while feeding. The pellets pass through the upper digestive tract into the gizzard where they are converted slowly into a soluable form which is absorbed into the bloodstream.

This lead poisoning affects ducks just as it affects other animals, disrupting blood chemistry and causing weight loss, anemia and eventual death.

The Fish & Wildlife Service, the federal agency which initiated the program to eventually convert to steel shot, estimates that about two million ducks die of lead poisoning annually in the United States.

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—Most of the anglers who favored the crappie house last week had good strings to take home. The crappie continue to be hungry for live minnows and jigs. The lake is again clear of ice because of the recent sunshine and warm temperatures. When Barnie Greenfield at the concession was asked about the temperature of the water, he said, "Cold!" The lake is in good condition.

Lake Colorado City—Chuck and Charles Brown of Lubbock had a good string of fish. One black bass weighed an even 8 pounds. Grace and Jessie Hobson from Jal, New Mexico, and Bonnie and James Miles, also from Jal, caught 20 good size crappie, 16 white bass, and 3 black bass. Hellbender lures were creating the action at the fisharama. The black bass are continuing to bite good. The lake is in good condition.

Oak Creek Lake—February has been a good month for crappie fishing. Nothing really big has been caught, but the strings are full. Ike Pate at Sportsman's Lodge said, "Until we get several days of sunshine, it's not likely we will see much improvement in the overall fishing."

Lake Whitney—The warmer weather along with a gradual rise in the water level has been an encouragement to Lake Whitney anglers. Crappie were biting in the upper-lake area on jigs and minnows, and striper catches were reported in several areas of the lake. Randall and Alma Smith, residents of the lake, caught 107 crappie. The two day total was taken at the fishing barge. Dick Robinson of Dallas threw a chrome hot spot into the water and hooked a striper weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces. The lake level is 10 feet below normal and the water temperature is 39 degrees.

Skier Suffers 'Critical' Injuries In Accident

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Skier Scott Finlay was in critical condition Saturday at Foothills Hospital after being injured Friday during the Canadian men's downhill championships at Lake Louise.

Finlay, 21, of Napanee, Ont., was taken here by helicopter. He went off the course at a section called Double Trouble, hurtled into some trees and struck his head.

Outdoors

Hunting Success: Go Feet First

BEAUMONT (UPI)—Charley Rosheger says a duck hunter's success or failure may not depend on fine gunes, duck calls or other gear—but whether his decoys have feet.

"The duck hunter will spend a lot of money on a gun, leases, marshbuggies, everything," Rosheger says. "He'll tie up a bunch of decoys. They look good to him, but they're not really good."

That's because all the manufactured decoys Rosheger has seen don't have feet, and that's why he's in the business of providing them.

"The hunter is just looking at the decoys from the wrong angle," Rosheger contends. "From a duck's eye view above them, it will amaze you how good you can see the feet. Feet will take a little bit of the wariness away from the naturally wild duck.

"I've seen some pictures of domesticated and wild ducks from the air, and you can see the feet just as plain as if they were sitting on dry land."

Rosheger has tested the idea.

"We slapped around and got some rubber and got a die made and we just went on and made a bunch of them and lent them out to a bunch of my duck-hunting friends," he said. "We had real good luck."

"One bunch used them and they made three hunts and killed 75 ducks. Another group put a dozen decoys with feet on one side of the blind and decoys without feet on the other side. Every duck they killed was on the feet side."

Sensing a gap in the market, Rosheger, 58, has converted a corner of his commercial printing and lithography shop into a decoy foot-making center.

He has invested $7,000 in equipment including a press capable of making 16,000 red or black feet per hour, automatic stapler, address labels, printed instructions and glue. He also has applied for a patent for "Fowl Feet."

"We charge $13 for 24 feet, strictly mail order," says Rosheger, relying mainly on word of mouth for advertising. "We've sold a few."

He contemplates a modest advertising campaign in outdoor magazines.

"We're backlogging stuff, bagging them and putting them in boxes and setting them aside. We do this as a sideline. When we get into full production, that's going to be another story."

Why haven't manufacturers put feet on their decoys?

"I don't know why," Rosheger says. "I guess the reason for it is they say you don't need them."

Peanuts Cause Duck Die-Off

AUSTIN (Special)—One of the state's largest duck die-offs in recent years resulted from the birds eating peanuts contaminated by a type of mold.

More than 8,000 ducks—mostly mallards and pintails—died in the areas around Lake Proctor in Comanche County and Lake Leon in Eastland County during the last two weeks, according to the Parks & Wildlife Department.

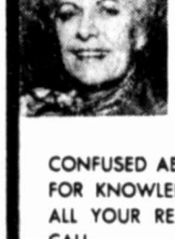
Lake Proctor was the site of a die-off in December of 1975, claiming approxiamately 1,000 mallards.

The cause of death in both die-offs, determined by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station, was aflatoxicosis, resulting from the birds ingesting peanuts contaminated by aflatoxin B1.

Department warden Billy Works was one of the first on the scene of the die-off. He immediately collected 24 mallards and one pintail, along with samples of peanuts from the ducks' feeding area and sent them to the diagnostic laboratory for analysis.

Both the collected peanuts and those removed from the crops of the birds were found to have sufficiently high levels of the aflatoxin to be fatal to ducks. The birds' livers exhibited lesions characteristic of toxin hepatitis and biliary hyperplasia, according to the veterinarians who conducted the necropsies.

Although the mold is also toxic to humans, hunters should not be afraid to cook and eat healthy-appearing ducks they harvest in the field. Of course, one should never consume any wild animal which appears to be sick or dying from an unknown cause.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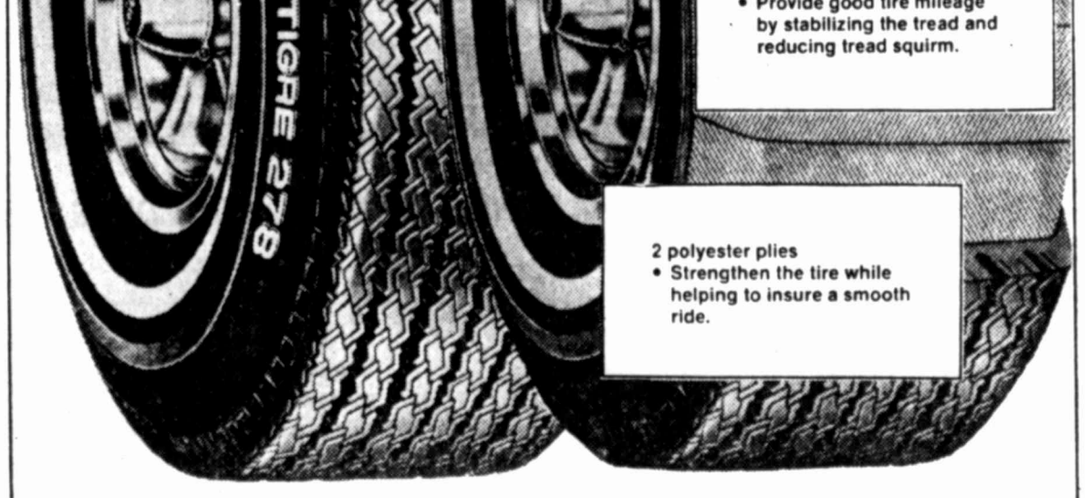

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Size E78-14. Reg. $39 plus 2.19 fed. tax each tire.
Size F78-14. Reg. $41 plus 2.34 fed. tax each tire.
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Track Season Opens In Area

The 1978 high school outdoor track season opened Saturday with San Angelo Central, Fort Stockton and Marfa claiming division crowns at the Comanche Relays in Fort Stockton.

Central, which was paced by the first place finish in the mile relay, outdistanced second-place finisher 151-137. Fort Stockton beat runnerup Lake View 118-101½ and Marfa had little trouble disposing of Stanton 109½-86.

DIVISION 3

Team Standings— 1. San Angelo Central 151, 2. Midland Lee 137, 3. Odessa Permian 112, 4. Midland High 62, 5. El Paso High 24.

Broad Jump— 1. Danny King, Permian, 23-2¾ 2. Jerry Moore, Midland Lee, 20-10½ 3. Danny Abbott, Central, 23-3¾. **Pole Vault**— 1. Mark Shipman, Permain, 14-0; 2. Jody Sessoms, Lee, 13-6; 3. Danny King, Permian, 13-0; **Shot Put**— Jeff McCowan, Lee, 54-4¾; 2. Tommy Sager, Permian, 54-4½; 3. Rodney Taylor, Lee, 52-4; **High Jump**— Neville Leverett, SA Central, 6-4; 2. Randal Bushong, Permian, 6-2; 3. Scott Leverett, Central, 6-0.

Discus— 1. Tommy Sager, Permain, 156; 2. Doug DeWitt, Central, 152-3; 3. Doug Guthrie, Midland Lee, 147-1. **440 Relay**— 1. Lee (Jamie Berry, Jerry Moore, Doug Guthrie, Dwight Washington) 43.5; 2. SA Central, 44.1; 3. Midland High , 45.1. **880**— Ed Bruning, Central, 1:57.4. 2. Chuck Midland High, 1:59.2; 3. Arther Pertil, Lee, 2:01.5. **120 High Hurdles** — 1. Allan Swann, Permain, 14.3; 2. Neville Leverett, Central, 14.6; 3. Scott Leverett, Central, 15.1.

100— 1. Danny King, Permian, 9.9; 2. Jerry Bundage, Midland, 10.0; 3. Doug Guthrie, Midland Lee, 10.1. **440**— 1. Danny Abbott, Central, 50.5; 2. Phil Carlton, Lee, 51-8; 3. Jamie Lee, 52.3. **330 Hurdles**— 1. Neville Leverett, Central, 39.8; 2. Billy Dubose, Permian, 40.4; 3. Scott Leverett, Central, 40.5. **220**— 1. Dwight Washington, Lee, 22.3; 2. Alvin Price, Midland, 22.5; 3. Doug Guthrie, Lee, 22.6.

Mile Run— 1. Jeff Atkins, Midland, 4:30.3; 2. Austin Puga, El Paso High, 4:31.1; 3. Lon Albert, Central, 4:34.2. **Mile Relay**— Central (N. Leverett, J. Fannon, E. Bruening, D. Abbott) 3:24.0; 2. Midland Lee, 3:27.0; 3. Permian, 3:27.5.

Division 2

Team Standings— 1. Fort Stockton 118, 2. Lake View 101½ 3. Snyder 70½ 3. Andrews 69, 4. Pecos 59, 5. Seminole 52, 6. Monahans 30.

High Jump— 1. Randy Courtney, Snyder, 6-2, 2. Pearch, Andrews, 6-2; 3. Dee Cameron, Pecos, 5-10. **Broad Jump**— 1. V. Pearcy, Andrews, 22-5; 2. Howard Gist, LV, 21-10; 3. Darrell Cameron, Pecos, 21-4; **Discus**— 1. Bradley Jenkins, Monahans, 139-9; 2. Kirk Collins, Seminole, 132-10; 3. Randy Marsh, LV, 131-2. **Shot Put**— 1. Roman Lomas, Fort Stockton, 49-7¾ ; 2. Craig Woods, Pecos, 47-8; 3. Johnny Mataeny, LV, 47-4½.

Pole Vault— 1. Romero Bueno, Andrews, 13-6; 2. Pete Valle, Monahans, 13-0; 3. Ricky McIvor, Fort Stockton, 12-6. **400 Relay**—1. Lake View (H. Gist, R. Ford, R. Cornellus, J. Maberry) 44.2; 2. Seminole, 45.1; 3. Pecos, 45.3. **880**— 1. Frank Hall, Seminole, 2:04.2; 2. Kelly Baker, Fort Stockton, 2:06.0; 3. Tobin Abbott, Lake View, 2:07.2. **120 High Hurdles** — Jeff Perry, Snyder, 15.0; 2. Cling Kent, Fort Stockton, 15.2; 3. Carl Humble, Snyder, 15.7.

100— 1. Van Pearcy, Andrews, 10.0 ; 2. Rex Ford, LV, 10.1; 3. Howard Gist, LV, 10.2. **440**— 1. Joel Garza, FS, 51.2; 2. Lloyd Bentson, Snyder, 51.9; 3. Darnell Cameron, Pecos, 52.0. **330 Hurdles**— 1. Ardon Arcides, Fort Stockton, 41.4; 2. Clint Kent, FS, 41.6; 3. Ely Peterson, Snyder, 41.9. **220**— 1. Wayne Jefferson, FS, 21.9; 2. V. Pearcy, Andrews, 22.2; 3. Rex Fort, LV, 22.3.

Mile— Edward Marenco, Monahans, 4:37.6; 2. Able Marquez, Andrews, 4:52.6; 3. Del Vickers, Snyder, 4:53.2. **Mile Relay**— 1. Fort Stockton (Ned Allen, Marcde, Garza, Jefferson) 3:25.4; 2. Lake View, 3:30.4; 3. Seminole, 3:33.5.

Division 1

Team Standings— 1. Marfa 109½, 2. Stanton, 86, Alpine 57, 4. Crane 47½, 5. Kermit 44, 6. Van Horn 33, 7. Wall 25, 9. Amarillo Alamo 15, 10. Rankin 15.

Pole Vault— 1. Bobby Williams, Kermit, 13-0; 2. Mike McGill, Van Horn, 11-6; 3. Ronny Naverette, Alpine 11-6. **High Jump**— 1. Manuel Mendoza, Marfa, 6-0; 2. Tommy Marrow, Stanton, 5-10; 3. Doug Collins, Bueno Vista, 5-8. **Discus** — 1. R. Cobos, Marfa, 147-4; 2. Jim Smitherman, Crane, 143-7; 3. David Cobas, Marfa, 138-10. **Broad Jump**— 1. John Post, Marfa, 19-8¾; 2. Leno Lujan, Kermit, 19-6¾; 3. Luty Gonzales, Alpine, 19-1¼.

Shot Put— 1. Jim Smitherman, Crane, 53-6¾; 2. Rocky McDonald, Sanderson, 51¼; 3. David Cobos, Marfa, 50-4¾. **440 Relay**— 1. Kermit (S. Hancock, J. Velasquez, A. McGilbra, C. Holt) 44.6; 2. Marfa, 46.2; 3. 46.4. **880**— 1. Jimmy Viller, Wall, 2:06.7; 2. Tom Baker, Alpine, 2:17.2; 3. Mike Read, O'Donnell, 2:19.1. **120 High Hurdles**— 1. Monty Biganowski, Alamo, 15.5; 2. Mike Swinson, Stanton, 15.9; 3. Ronny Navarrette, Alpine, 16.1.

100— 1. Rodney Turner, Alpine, 10.2; 2. John Polson, Marfa, 10.3; 3. Phillip Elliott, Kermitt, 10.6. **440** — 1. Manuel Mendoza, Marfa, 51.5; 2. Clifford Hope, Kermit, 52.3; 3. Todd Smith, Stanton, 52.5. **330 Hurdles**— John Polson, Marfa, 41.5; 2. Arman Lester, Marfa, 41.6. 3. Randy Golson, Rankin, 42.4; **220** — 1. Fahien Nunez, Van Horn, 23.7; 2. Ricky Crane, 23.8; 3. Louis Henry, Stanton, 23.8.

Mile Run— Frank Rodriquez, Stanton, 5:12.4; 2. Joe Chavez, Marfa, 5:5; 3. Pete Bustemonte, Van Horn, 5:5.9. **Mile Relay**— 1. Stanton (M. Elmore, B. Byrd, O. Perez, T. Smith) 3:39.8; 2. Vanrn, 3:39.5; 3. Wall, 3:41.0

LCHS MEET

BOYS DIVISION

Team Standings —1. LCHS 47 1/2 2. New Deal 26. 3. Lazbuddie 22 1/2 4. Morton 14, 5. Muleshoe 13. 6 Earth 11, 7. Smyer 7.

High Jump —1. Randolph, LCHS , 6-1; 2. Shawn Williams, LCHS, 5-8; 3. Treiter, Lazbuddie, 5-8. **Long Jump**—1. Steinbeck, Lazbuddie, 20-1; 2. EP-E, 19-9; 3. Smith, SL-E, 18-10 3/4. **Shot Put** —McIntyre, New Deal, 53-0 1/2; 2. Mayo, New Deal, 48-6 3/4; 3. Harkey, New Deal, 47-5 1/2.

Medley Relay —LCHS (Louis, McMinn, Condor, Bowe) 4:03.4; 2. Morton, 4:11.0; 3. Hale Center, 4:14.4. **880 Relay** —1. LCHS (Lewis, Miller, McMinn, Cooper) 1:42.7; 2. Hale Center, 1:42.7; 3. New Deal, 1:44.8. **60 High Hurdles** — 1. Hammock, New Deal, 8.0; 2. Mike Windam, Lazbuddie, 8.4; 3. Rick Windam, Lazbuddie, 8.6. **880** —Sanders, Smyer, 2:17.4; 2. Norman, Muleshoe, 2:19.8; 3. Keaton, Hale Center, 2:20.0. **440** —1. Mack, LCHS, 57.1; 2. Steinbeck, Lazbuddie, 58.0; 3. Allison, LCHS, 59.1. **60** — 1. Moore, Morton, 6.7; 2. James, SL-E, 6.7; 3. Harkey, New Deal, 6.9. **Mile Run** —1. Elder, Muleshoe, 4:54.6; 2. Lopez, Muleshoe, 4:56.7; 3. Raniel, Muleshoe, 5:16.9. **Mile Relay** —1. LCHS (Howell, Cooper, Mack, Condor) 3:48.7; 2. Lazbuddie, 3:55.0; 3. New Deal, 3:57.2.

GIRLS DIVISION

Team Standings —1. Coronado JV 43, 2. LCHS 28, 3. Morton 23, 4. Lazbuddie 22, 5. Springlake Earth 20, 6. Smyer 17, 7. New Deal 7, 8. Wilson 5.

High Jump —1. Lust, Lazbuddie, 4-8; 2. McCarty, Coronado, 4-8; 3. Smith, Lazbuddie, 4-7. **Long Jump** —1. Pasewark, Coronado, 15-3 1/2; 2. Watson, Coronado, 14-11 3/4; 3. Smith, Lazbuddie, 14-4. **Triple Jump** —Byars, LCHS, 31-3; 2. Baker, LCHS, 29-5 1/2; 3. Jones, S-E, 29-3 3/4. **Shot Put** —1. Shropshire, New Deal, 34-8; 2. Jennings, Lazbuddie, 29-9 3/4; 3. Trout, New Deal, 29-0 1/4.

Sprint Medley —1. Lazbuddie (Jennings, Collins, Seaton, Smith) 5:00.5; 2. Morton 5:06.7; 3. LCHS , 5:13.2. **60 Low Hurdles** —1. Sloan, Wilson, 9.5; 2. Jackson, S-E, 9.9; 3. Williams, LCHS, 10.1. **440** —1. Lopez, Coronado, 1:06.8; 2. Hood, S-E, 1:08.8; 3. Taylor, Smyer, 1:10.0. **880** —1. Frazier, Coronado, 2:55.4; 2. Tunnell, S-E, 3:00.7; 3. Napier, LCHS, 3:08.0. **60** —1. Jordan, S-E 7; 2. Baker, LCHS, 7.8; 2. Daniels, Morton, 7.9. **880 Relay** —1. Morton (Faust, Williams, Daniels, Dunn) 1:59.4; 2. Smyer, 2:02.4; 3. Earth, 2:05.4. **Mile Run** — 1. Thomas, Coronado, 7:19.8; 2. Fuentes, Morton, 7:21.6; Jackson, Coroando, 7:41.8. **Mile Relay** —1. Coronado (McCarty, Pasewark, Lopez, Watson) 4:34.9; 2. LCHS, 4:49.9; 3. Smyer, 4:54.1.

Few top times distances were recorded at Comanche event. However, Ed Bruning of Central did post a sparkling 1:57.4 time in the 880 yard dash.

Another top competitor, was Central's Neville Leverett. Leverett won both the 330 hurdles (39.8) and high jump (6-4) and placed second in the 120 high hurdles (.6) behind Permians's Allan Swann (14.3).

Leverett also ran a leg on the winning mile relay team.

In Division II, host Fort Stockton also captured the mile relay crown on its way to defending its last year's crown. Wayne Jefferson of Fort Stock on posted a swift 21.9 time in the 220 to win the event.

LCHS MEET

At the Lubbock Christian College fieldhouse, the LCHS boys and the Coronado JV girls both claimed indoor crowns.

LCHS defeated New Deal for the title 47½-26, while the Mustangs edged the LCHS fems 43-28.

Abilene High Pulls Upset Over Dunbar

ABILENE (Special)—Ross Sparks scored his only two points of the game on an 18-foot jumper with four seconds remaining Saturday to give Abilene High a 76-74 upset victory over Fort Worth Dunbar in the finals of the Class AAAA Region I tournament.

The win over the state's top-ranked Class AAAA unit gave the Eagles a berth in this weekend's state tournament in Austin.

Abilene, 33-4, led by 10 points at 50-40 at one point in the third quarter, but Dunbar rallied to take a 66-62 lead with about three minutes remaining in the contest.

The Eagles, however, came back to set the stage for Sparks' winning basket. Sparks had replaced 6-6 David Little when the latter fouled out in the final period after scoring a game-high 36 points.

Byron Roberts added 16 points for Abilene, while Cisco Smith scored 14. Dunbar, 33-4, was sparked by James Griffin's 26 points and Cletus Hubbard's 16.

ABILENE 76, FW DUNBAR 74

ABILENE—Pierce 1-0-2, Smith 6-2-14, Edwards 3-0-6, Roberts 6-4-16, Little 14-8-36, Sparks 1-0-2, Totals 31-14-76.

DUNBAR—Browder 3-4-10, Griffin 13-0-26, Hubbard 6-4-16, Ware 2-0-4, Johnson 2-0-4, Collier 2-0-4, Totals 33-8-74.

Abilene	16	20	20	20 —76
Dunbar	18	16	18	22 —74

Total Fouls: A-13, D-12. Fouled Out: Pierce, Little-AHS.

DHS Netters Win

Dunbar's tennis teams opened their District 3-AAA slate Saturday by defeating Lamesa and Snyder's boys teams and splitting dual meets with the girls teams.

DHS boys downed Snyder 6-3 and Lamesa 7-2 while the DHS girls edged Lamesa 5-4 and dropped an 8-1 decision to Snyder.

Dunbar hosts Sweetwater in another district match Monday at DHS.

DUNBAR BOYS 7, LAMESA 2

SINGLES — Hector Lovato def. John Vaszauskas 6-2, 6-2; David Bristow, LHS, def. Kevin Bryant 6-0, 7-5, Bruce Pillow def. Tony Barron 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; Leslie Cross def. Jim Caskey 6-2, 6-2; Greg Loggins def. Ricky Barron 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Walter Crockett def. Brett Dyer 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES — Bristow-Barron def. Bryant-Cross 6-2, 6-7; Lovato-Pillow def. Vaszauskas-Dyer 6-4, 6-2; Loggins-Crockett def. Caskey-Barron 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.

DUNBAR GIRLS 5, LAMESA 4

SINGLES — Rosalyn Hamilton, DHS, def. Robin Pearson 6-4, 6-3; Renee Flewellen, DHS, def. Evonne Woods 7-6, 6-3; Denny Flewellen, DHS, def. Debbie Hernandez 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Jane Boldin, LHS, def. Vanessa Robinson 6-3, 6-4; Peggie Ford, LHS, def. Velma Garza 6-2, 6-2; Cindi Brown, LHS won by default.

DOUBLES — Hamilton-Flewellen def. Pearson-Woods 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Robinson-Flewellen def. Ford-Brown 6-4, 6-4; Hernandez-Boldin won by default.

DUNBAR BOYS 6, SNYDER 3

SINGLES — Lovato def. Zane Sterling 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Bryant def. Wesson 6-3, 6-4; Pillow def. Mike Page 6-4, 6-1; Leslie Crossoet, Jett Wesson, Snyder, def. Greg Loggins -6, '-o, 6-def. Jim Fowler -6, '-4, o Leslie Cross def. Jeff Wesson 6-3, 7-5; Lynn Edmonson, Snyder, def. Greg Loggins 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; Walter Crockett, def. Jim Fowler 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES — Sterling-Wesson def. Lovato-Pillow 6-4, 7-6; Bryant-Cross def. Wesson-Edmonson 7-5, 6-0; Greenfield-Page def. Loggins-Crockett 6-3, 3-6, 7-6

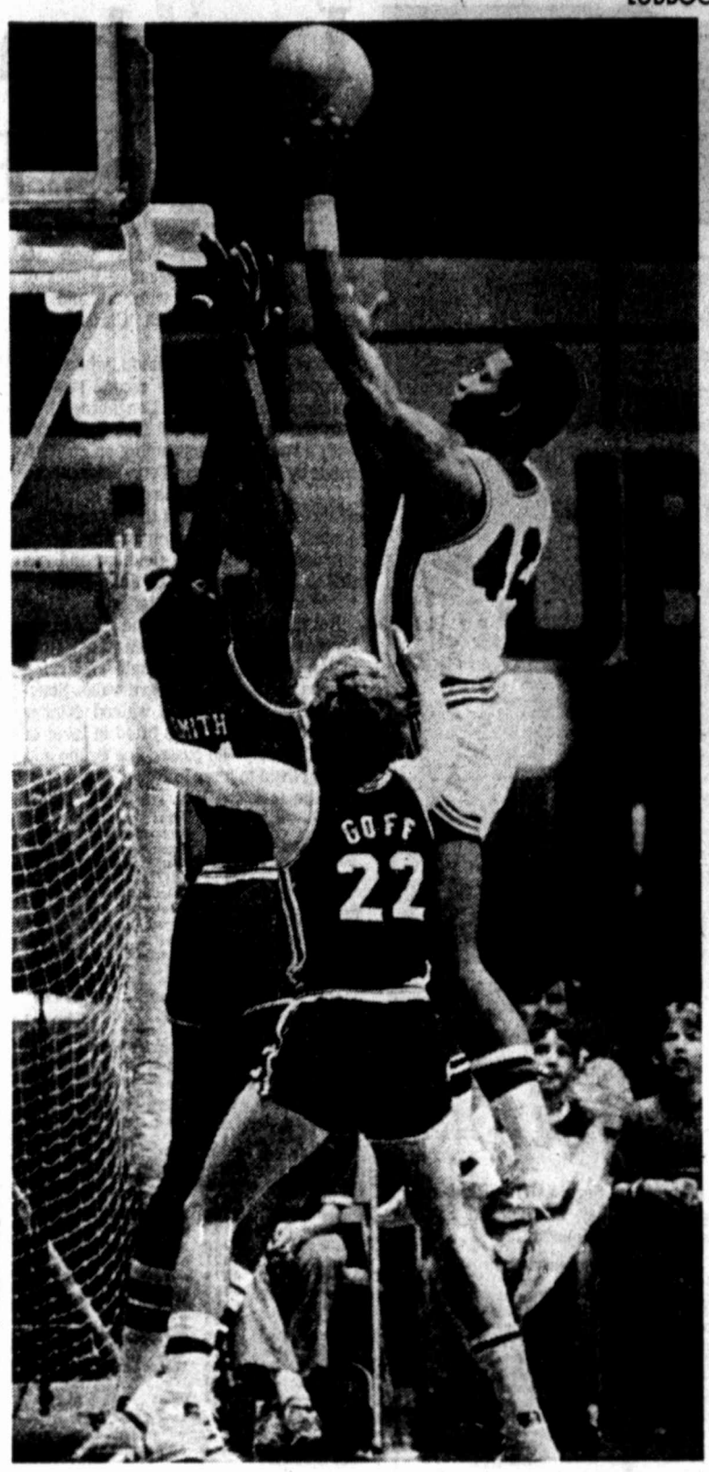
SNYDER GIRLS 8, DUNBAR 1

SINGLES — Margaret Womack def. Rosalyn Hamilton 6-2, 6-1; Donna McGee def. Renee Flewellen 6-4, 6-1; Belinda Scott def. Vanessa Robinson 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Shiela Grosshans, def. Denny Flewellen 6-3, 6-3; Jana Wesson def. Velma Garza 6-3, 6-2; Kim Burkhart won by default.

DOUBLES — Womack-McGee def. Hamilton-Flewellen 6-0, 6-4; Robinson-Flewellen, DHS, def. Scott-Grosshans 6-4, 6-3; Burkhart-Burris won by default.

BOUDREAU HURT

TORONTO (AP) — Center Bruce Boudreau will be out of the Toronto Maple Leafs lineup four or five weeks with torn ligaments in his left knee suffered in a Wednesday night National Hockey League game, Leafs Coach Roger Neilson said Thursday. "I don't know if he will need to go into a cast, but he will be out of the lineup for four or five weeks," said Neilson. "It's not a bad tear but the doctors are treating it as though it were."



ABOVE THE CROWD—Texas Tech's Mike Russell floats up a short shot Saturday at Lubbock Coliseum, as Texas A&M's Vernon Smith and Dave Goff try to defend. Tech topped the Aggies 85-78. (Staff Photo By Norm Tindell)

Midland, El Paso Top Region I Meet

El Paso Coronado girls made it look easy, and the Midland boys outfought city rivals Lee to capture regional titles in the Class AAAA swimming meet here Saturday.

The El Paso girls, with S. Guido accounting for three of their four first places, scored 78 points with Midland Lee a distant second with 41, a point in front of Midland High.

In the boys division, Midland High scored 61 points and had five gold medals. Lee came in second with 53 points.

In all events, the top two placers qualified for the state meet.

Miss Guido won the 200 individual medley in 2:16.78 and came back to take the 100 breastroke in 1:10.40 for El Paso Coronado.

Midland's C. Spears took the 200 freestyle in 1:49.56, and the 100 butterfly in 54.93 in leading the Bulldogs' triumph. S. Glenn came home first for the Bulldogs in the 200 medley (2:01.14) and 500 freestyle (4:51.57).

Monterey girls scored 8 points, as Susie Parcells placed fifth in the 500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay came in fourth. Coronado boys, led by Robert Green, scored 4 points, and Monterey boys 3. Green was sixth in the 200 medley and 100 breastroke and the Mustang 400 freestyle relay was sixth.

Scott Mickey got fourth in the 100 backstroke for Monterey.

5. Odessa; 6. Permian.

GIRLS DIVISION

Team totals—El Paso Coronado 78, Midland Lee 41, Midland 40, Amarillo Tascosa 39, Amarillo 18, Odessa Permian 16, San Angelo and El Paso Austin 9, Monterey 8, Odessa 7, El Paso Burges 6, Ysleta, Ysleta Bel Air and El Paso Andress 4 each; El Paso Irvin 3, Monahans 1.

200 Medley Relay—1. 1:59.73; 2. Tascosa, 2:02.03; 3. Lee; 4. Amarillo; 5. Midland, 6. San Angelo.

200 Freestyle—1. K. Martinez, Tascosa, 2:05.32; 2. T. Williams, Lee, 2:05.38; 3. Henderson, Bel Air; 4. Gladstone, EP Coronado; 5. Cunningham, EP Coronado; 6. Murrah, Lee.

200 IM—1. S. Guido, EP Coronado, 2:16.78; 2. K. Dowdle, Midland, 2:20.48; 3. Archer, Amarillo; 4. Schrier, EP Coronado; 5. Thomas, Amarillo.

50 Freestyle—1. B. Coon, Midland, 25.52; 2. L. Craig, EP Coronado, 26.03; 3. Swendig, Midland; 4. Noble, EP Coronado; 5. Larremore, OHS; Hays, Amarillo.

100 Butterfly—1. Karen Martinez, THS, 1:02.33; 2. K. Dowdle, Midland, 1:02.70; 3. K. Martinez, THS; 4. Snook, Lee; 5. Brown, Austin; 6. Gladstone, EP Coronado.

Diving—1. Alissa Jenkins, Permian; 2. Nancy Slaughter, THS; 3. T. Conry, Midland; 4. S. Parrot, Permian; 5. Kiebler, Permian; 6. Chapman, THS.

100 Freestyle—1. B. Coon, Midland, 55.60; 2. S. Marks, EP Coronado, 57.07; 3. Noble, EP Coronado; 4. Swendig, Lee; 5. Susie Parcells, Monterey, 1:01.28; 6. Phillips, Monahans.

500 Freestyle—1. T. Williams, Lee, 5:34.01; 2. A. Brown, Austin, 5:38.77; 3. Archer, Amarillo; 4. Schrier, EP Coronado; 5. Cunningham, EP Coronado; 6. Ault, Burges.

100 Backstroke—1. K. James, SA, 1:04.90; 2. K. Martinez, THS, 1:05.10; 3. Henderson, Bel Air; 4. Cancellare, Irvin; 5. Larremore, OHS; 6. McGlothin, Abilene.

100 Breastroke—1. S. Guido, EP Coronado, 1:10.41; 2. C. Stowe, Burges, 1:12.21; 3. Brown, Andress; 4. Marks, EP Coronado; 5. Williams, EP Coronado; 6. Gebel, Permian.

400 Freestyle Relay—1. EP Coronado, 3:51.57; 2. Permian, 3:55.92; 3. Midland; 4. Monterey, 4:03.80;

BOYS DIVISION

Team totals—Midland 61, Midland Lee 53, Amarillo 45, Permian 35, EP Coronado 18, Burges 16, Tascosa 13, Abilene Cooper 12, Palo Duro 11, Coronado 4, Andrews, EP Eastwood, Pampa, Monterey, and Bel Air 3 each; El Paso High 2, EP Irvin 1.

200 Medley Relay—1. Lee, 1:43.20; 2. Amarillo, 1:44.22; 3. EP Coronado; 4. Midland; 5. Cooper; 6. Andrews.

200 Freestyle—1. C. Spears, Midland, 1:40.56; 2. R. Franke, Midland, 1:49.69; 3. Hill, THS; 4. Smith, Cooper; 5. Hansen, Burges; 6. Anderson, Irvin.

200 IM—1. S. Glenn, Midland, 2:01.14; 2. D. Dean, Amarillo, 2:01.54; 3. Carrens, Lee; 4. Welsh, Burges; 5. Linden, EP Coronado; 6. Ricky Green, Coronado, 2:14.40.

50 Freestyle—1. M. Palmer, Permian, 22.72; 2. B. Franz, Lee, 22.75; 3. Allwain, PD; 4. Lambeth, Permian; 5. Bargainer, Cooper; 6. Hood, Andrews.

100 Butterfly—1. C. Spears, Midland, 54.93; 2. W. Coe, Amarillo, 55.12; 3. Linden, EP Coronado; 4. Lehnick, Pampa; 5. Rasmussen, Midland; 6. McCarty, Amarillo.

Diving—1. Richie O'Neil, Midland; 2. Steve Elliott, Amarillo; 3. White, Midland; 4. Ferrell, Abilene; 5. Krauss, Midland; 6. Morton, Midland.

100 Freestyle—1. M. Allwain, PD, 49.32; 2. M. Palmer, Permian, 49.58; 3. Lambeth, Permian; 4. Franz, Lee; 5. Salari, Lee; 6. Hill, THS.

500 Freestyle—1. S. Glenn, Midland, 4:51.57; 2. M. Redd, Amarillo, 4:57.06; 3. Welsh, Burges; 4. Jurrud, Eastwood; 5. Solari, Lee; 6. Hansel, Burges.

100 Backstroke—1. M. Schreider, Amarillo, 57.58; 2. C. Bathman, Lee, 57.67; 3. Dyer, THS; 4. Scott Mickey, Monterey, 58.47; 5. Rojas, EP High; 6. Cochran, Midland.

100 Breastroke—1. D. Dean, Amarillo, 1:02.89; 2. C. Carrens, Lee, 1:03.56; 3. Park, EP Coronado; 4. Avalos, Bel Air; 5. Jordan, Permian; 6. Ricky Green, Coronado, 1:07.37.

400 Freestyle Relay—1. Permian, 3:25.54; 2. Midland, 3:25.64; 3. Lee; 4. Burges; 5. Tascosa; 6. Coronado, 3:38.40.

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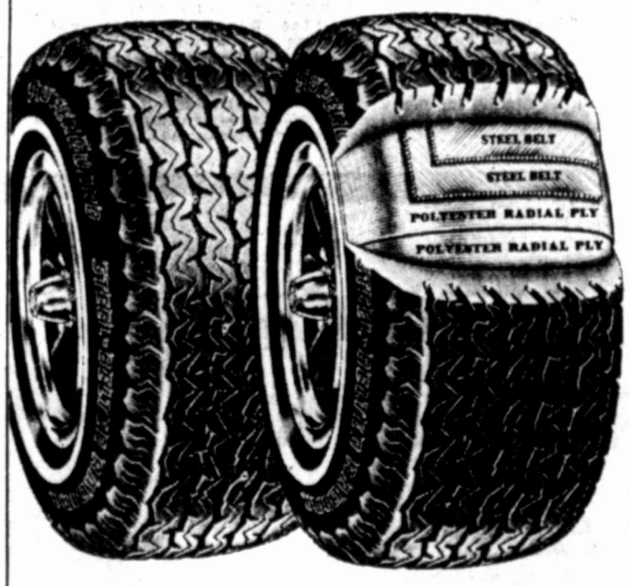

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Carthel Nabs Motorcycle Main Event

National champion Randy Carthel of Amarillo took top laurels in indoor motorcycle races here last week to set the stage for the second round of a winter pro racing series.

Carthel, aboard a Penton, got his major challenge from Yamaha-mounted Bubba Shobert of Lubbock, although Ricky Simmons of Dallas made his Bultaco a strong contender throughout the 15-lap 250cc heavyweight class main event.

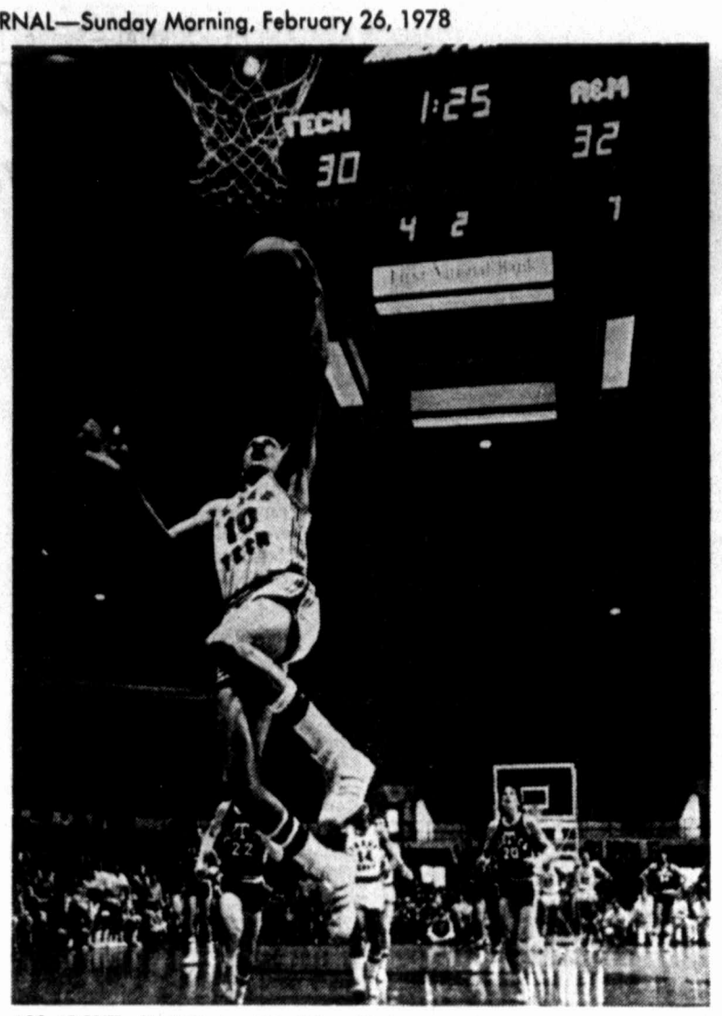
Some 1,600 spectators viewing the Civic Center's first bike-racing program saw plenty of spills as well as quick racing as more than 60 riders competed for points and purses. Despite the evident mayhem, there were no injuries. "We didn't apply so much as a band-aid," said promoter Jack Halpain.

The bikes will return to the arena March 23, when 75 to 100 contestants from both amateur and professional ranks are expected to take part.

Preliminary events saw Rodney Nixon of Lubbock (Kawasaki) take the 12-lap 125cc expert main, followed by Kelly Dunn of Tulia (Yamaha) and Eddy Tivis, Lubbock (Yamaha).

Gregg Goodnight of Lubbock (Honda) won the heavyweight amateur main; Dunn won the 80cc amateur event and Nat Halpain of Lubbock (Yamaha) was first in the 50cc class.

Joe Kirk Fulton won the "survivor's trophy" in the novelty mini-bike event.



ALL ALONE—Geoff Huston (10) of Texas Tech goes up for two points on a fast-break layup against Texas A&M Saturday at Lubbock Coliseum. Tech won 85-78. (Staff Photo By Norm Tindell)

Longhorns Take Two Games From Chaps

AUSTIN (Special)—Texas won its eighth and ninth consecutive games of the season Saturday with 2-1 and 6-2 triumphs over Lubbock Christian at Disch-Falk Field.

Texas is 9-1 for the season, while LCC dropped to 2-4 after its second straight doubleheader loss to the Longhorns.

In the first game, UT took a 1-0 lead with a run in the first inning on an RBI-single by first baseman Terry Salazar.

LCC, however, tied the game in the top of the seventh frame of the seven-inning contest when first baseman Tim Leslie doubled down the right-field line and was driven home by shortstop John Wilken's triple off the center-field fence.

But the Longhorns won the game in the bottom of the seventh when Andre Robertson led off with a single and came around on three consecutive walks. Starting pitcher Dick Battle walked catcher Kevin Shannon and was lifted in favor of Oscar Acosta, who passed Joe Bruno and Ricky Nixon to force in Robertson.

Battle took the loss. He is 0-1. Texas' Kem Wright we nt the distance to up his record to 2-0.

In the second game, the Chaparrals broke on top with two runs in the first inning on an RBI-double by leftfielder Tommy Inman and a run-scoring single by Mark Lisle.

However, the Longhorns quickly wiped that out with two runs in the first, two in the second and one in the third, the last coming on Salazar's home run. UT then added one more run in the fifth frame of the nine-inning contest.

Inman rapped two hits for LCC, while Texas shortstop Ronnie Gardenhire also hit safely twice.

LCC	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Copley cf	3	0	0	0	Bruno cf	2	0	0	0
Brigante 2b	3	0	0	0	Nixon rf	2	1	0	1
Inman lf	3	0	0	0	Thompson lf	2	0	0	0
Leslie 1b	3	1	1	0	Salazar 1b	3	0	1	0
Mahan dh	0	0	0	0	Ferguson 3b	3	0	0	0
Lisle dh	3	0	0	0	Gleaton dh	2	0	2	0
Wilken ss	3	0	1	1	Gardenhire ss	3	0	0	0
Bowles rf	3	0	0	0	Robertson 2b	3	1	1	0
Brashear rf	0	0	0	0	Shannon c	0	0	0	0
Langdon 3b	2	0	0	0					
Doe c	2	0	1	0					
Totals	25	1	3	1	Totals	20	2	4	2

LCC 000 000 1—1
Texas 100 000 1—2

E-Gardenhire (2). LOB-LCC 3, UT 9. DP-LCC. 2B-Leslie. 3B-Wilken. SB-Robertson.

	ip	h	r-er	bb	so
Battle (L, 0-1)	6	4	2-2	7	2
Acosta	0	0	0-0	2	0
K. Wright (W, 2-0)	7		3	1-1	0

WP-Battle.

SECOND GAME

LCC	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Copley cf	5	0	1	0	Bruno cf	3	2	1	0
Brigante 2b	5	1	0	0	Burrows lf	2	1	1	2
Inman lf	2	1	2	1	Getter lf	1	0	0	0
Leslie dh	4	0	1	0	Soden rf	4	0	1	2
Lisle 1b	4	0	2	1	Salazar 1b	2	2	1	1
Wilken ss	4	0	1	0	Moody 1b	0	0	0	0
Bowles rf	3	0	0	0	Stevens dh	4	0	1	0
Cargill rf	0	0	0	0	Dunnigan rf	0	0	0	0
Morgan ph	1	0	0	0	Raper 3b	3	0	0	0
Brashear rf	0	0	0	0	Gardenhire ss	4	0	2	1
Langdon 3b	3	0	0	0	Robertson 2b	4	0	0	0
Casiano c	2	0	1	0	Shannon c	2	1	0	0
Toney ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	8	2	Totals	30	6	7	6

E-Inman, Wilken, Gardenhire. LOB-LCC 9, UT 5. DP-LCC (2), UT. 2B-Copley, Inman, Gardenhire. 3B-Burrows. HR-Salazar. SB-Brigante, Bruno, Soden, Dunnigan.

	ip	h	r-er	bb	so
Crump (L, 0-1)	21/3	5	5-5	5	3
Acosta 52/3	2	1-1	0	3	Cree
7	8	2-2	4	4	Wen
2	0	0-0	0	3	

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Raiders, Trinity Split

SAN ANTONIO (Special)—Texas Tech and Trinity divided a doubleheader Saturday, the Raiders winning the first game 8-4 and Trinity taking the nightcap 5-4 in extra innings.

In the first game, Trinity led 4-3 after four frames, but Tech rallied with five runs in the top of the fifth to claim the victory.

Tech's fifth-inning runs came on a two-run single by Rusty Laughlin and RBI-singles by Brooks Wallace, John Keller and Kenny Cogdell.

David Bolton was the winning pitcher. He went the distance and evened his record at 1-1.

Laughlin and Cogdell each rapped two hits for Tech, now 3-5.

In the second game, the Raiders rallied for two runs in the top of the seventh inning of the seven-inning contest to tie it 4-4, but Trinity got a run in the bottom of the eighth to win it.

Tech, which had scored in the second frame on Keller's home run and in the third on Laughlin's run-scoring single, got its two seventh-inning runs on an infield groundout by Randy Newton that drove in Craig Noonan and an RBI-single by Laughlin that scored Johnny Vestal.

Trinity, 3-5, scored its winning run when shorstop David Calderon singled to right with two outs and a count of two strikes to drive in Rocky Bettran.

The hit came off reliever Larry Womble, who took the loss and saw his record fall to 0-1.

Tech's next action will be Wednesday when it plays a doubleheader with Texas Lutheran in Seguin. The Raiders will open SWC play Friday and Saturday against Rice in Houston.

Tech	ab	r	h	bi	Trinity	ab	r	h	bi
Vestal 2b	3	0	0	0	Theis lf	3	1	1	0
Newton cf	3	1	1	0	Oakes cf	3	1	1	0
Laughlin 3b	4	1	2	2	Kaufman rf	4	1	1	0
Selby lf	4	1	0	0	Gomez dh	4	1	2	3
Leimgruber c	3	1	1	0	Summerset 1b	4	0	0	0
Wallace ss	4	1	1	1	Calderon ss	2	0	0	0
Keller rf	3	1	3	2	Ellinger 2b	2	0	1	1
Noonan 1b	3	1	1	1	Gutierrez 3b	2	0	0	0
Cogdell 3b	3	1	2	1	Perez c	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	12	7	Young ph	1	0	0	0
					Totals	28	4	6	4

Tech 020 150 0—8
Trinity 001 300 0—4

E-Ellenger, Gutierrez (2), Laughlin. LOB-T 4, Tri 5. DP-Trinity (2). 2B-Noonan. 3B-Keller. HR-Gomez. SB-Elder. SAC-Gutierrez.

	ip	h	r-er	bb	so
Bolton (W, 1-1)	7	6	4-4	4	6
Walsh (L)	41/3	6	5-4	0	1
Webb	22/3	6	3-3	1	0

HBP-Noonan (By Walsh).

Tech	ab	r	h	bi	Trinity	ab	r	h	bi
Vestal 2b	4	1	0	0	Theis lf	3	3	2	0
Newton cf	4	1	1	1	Oakes cf	3	0	2	1
Laughlin dh	4	0	2	2	Kaufman rf	5	0	1	1
Selby lf	3	0	1	0	Gomez c	5	0	2	1
Heil c	3	0	1	0	Young dh	3	0	0	1
Wallace ss	4	0	0	0	Castillo 2b	1	0	0	0
Keller rf	4	1	1	1	Bettran 3b	4	0	0	0
Noonan 1b	4	1	1	0	Calderon ss	3	0	1	0
Cogdell 3b	3	0	2	0	Harris 1b	2	1	1	0
Leimgruber c	1	0	0	0	Montana pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	4	Perez ph	1	1	1	0
					Smith ss	1	0	1	1
					Totals	31	5	11	5

Tech 011 000 20—4
Trinity 100 210 01—5

E-Bettran (2), Noonan. LOB-T 7, Trin 6. 2B-Newton. HR-Keller. SB-Castillo, Theis, Gomez. SAC-Young, Harris. SF-Oakes.

	ip	h	r-er	bb	so
Whitton	4	5	3-2	7	5
Womble (L, 0-1)	32/3	6	2-2	3	3
Marity	61/3	7	4-2	2	3
Weiss	12/3	2	0-0	0	2

WP-Marity.

City Netters Fall

SAN ANGELO (Special) — Lubbock High netters failed to advance past the semifinal round of San Angelo Invitational tennis tournament Saturday.

Division A

GIRL'S DOUBLES — (Semifinals) Dawson-Williams, SA Central def. Joey Taylor-Karen Robbins, Lubbock High 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

BOYS DOUBLES — (Semifinals) Madden-Ashley, Odessa Permian, def. Mark Garrett-Randy Campbell, Lubbock High 6-1,2.

Division B

BOYS DOUBLES — Burrell-Carter, Midland Lee def. Mike Early-Gilbert Dabila 6-1, 6-3.

RACE CAR ACCIDENT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Keke Rosberg of Finland crashed against a barrier at 125 miles and hour during a practice run around the Kyalami track Saturday in preparation for next week's South African Grand Prix. He was shaken but unhurt.

MHS Golfers Take Title

HEREFORD (Special)—Monterey fired a team score of 318 and zoomed to the championship of a snow-delayed golf tournament.

The meet was originally scheduled in Lubbock but had to be moved because of the snow. Monterey, with its final-day score, won with a 642 total, followed by Amarillo 650, Hereford 656, Coronado 660, Borger 669, Hereford B-team 681, Pampa 684, Lubbock High 731, and Palo Duro 804.

Plainsman Cliff Baggett had a final-day 75 and 36-hole total of 152 to take medalist honors. Todd Moore of Coronado and Monterey's Brian Sheffield had 155 totals for second, Sheffield firing a 74 for the best round of the day. However, Moore won the playoff for runner-up honors.

Coronado had been in the lead after the first day but had a 339 total Saturday to fall to fourth.

District 4-AAAA competition will occupy the Lubbock teams this week, as the first league match will be held Friday, beginning at 9 a.m., at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Alvarado, Conlin Win YMCA Title

The Lubbock YMCA concluded its doubles racquetball tournament Saturday night at the YMCA courts.

Simon Alvarado and Jim Conlin of Odessa won the Men's open doubles division over Jimmy Latham and Mark Feemster, also of Odessa.

In the consolation, Don Randell and Bill Bieseigel of Lubbock defeated the Hub City duo of Fred Underwood and James Clements.

Byron Harrison and Richie Richardson of Lubbock took the Men's B title from Lubbock's Troy and Vick Johnson, while the Hub City pair of Gene Sorley and Jimmy Dunn won the consolation championship from Dan McClelland and Randy Shannon of Lubbock.

Wendell Broom and Henry Kim defeated Don Steen and Ken Wheatley to win the C bracket, while Sam Covington and Dick Talbot won the consolation title from Donnie Combs and Rich Greer.

In the women's open division, Helen Lupia and Liz Alvarado defeated Sheree Clements and Gail Boyce.

In the women's consolation match, Eva Lovelady and Christie Georges defeated Mary Beth Paces and Belinda Woodson.

Jackie Gleason Scores

LAUDERHILL, FLA. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $250,000 Jackie Gleason Classic on the 7,127-yard, par 36-36-72 Inverrary Country Club Course:

Hale Irwin	69-71-69—209	Bob Zender	74-70-74—218
Howard Twitty	71-69-70—210	Mike McCollough	72-72-74—218
Grier Jones	67-72-71—210	Brian Barnes	74-70-74—218
Andy Bean	69-69-72—210	Fred Marti	78-71-70—219
Jack Nicklaus	70-75-66—211	Tommy Aaron	72-75-72—219
Bob Gilder	70-73-68—211	Ben Crenshaw	73-74-72—219
Kermit Zarley	69-69-71—211	Allen Miller	74-72-73—219
Jerry Pate	70-71-71—212	Bruce Devlin	71-75-73—219
Pat McGowan	70-70-72—212	Don January	70-74-75—219
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-70-71—213	Jim Chancey	72-70-77—219
Phil Hancock	71-72-70—213	Bob Murphy	73-74-73—220
Bob Shearer	69-73-71—213	Lee Elder	73-73-74—220
Danny Edwards	69-69-75—213	Jack Renner	74-70-76—220
Barry Jaeckel	70-68-75—213	Tom Purtzer	75-73-73—221
Lyn Lott	70-75-69—214	Gibby Gilbert	69-79-73—221
J.C. Snead	72-71-71—214	D. A. Weibring	75-74-73—222
Lou Graham	72-72-70—214	Wayne Peddy	77-72-73—222
Gil Morgan	72-70-72—214	Florention Moline	72-75-75—222
Gary Wintz	70-76-69—215	Mike Hill	74-73-75—222
Andy North	72-72-71—215	Artie McNickle	73-74-75—222
Steve Melnyk	69-74-72—215	Laurie Hammer	77-72-74—223
Charles Coody	72-75-69—216	Jack Newton	73-75-75—223
De Witt Weaver	74-70-72—216	Paul Moran	73-71-79—223
Dave Eichelberger	70-69-77—216	Bob Mann	74-75-75—224
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-77-71—217	Tom Kite	76-73-73—224
George Burns	73-73-71—217	Tony Jacklin	76-73-75—224
John Mahaffey	72-73-72—217	Jerry Heard	76-73-75—224
Keith Fergus	71-72-74—217	Don Headings	75-74-75—224
Tim Simpson	70-73-74—217	Wayne Refram	73-75-76—224
Tom Jenkins	70-73-74—217	Jim Simons	73-74-77—224
Forrest Fezler	73-75-70—218	Jim Nelford	73-74-77—224
Bill Calfee	75-73-70—218	Ed Fiori	74-72-78—224
Joe Porter	77-70-71—218	Bud Gardner	73-76-76—225
Lee Trevino	74-72-72—218	Stan Lee	77-72-76—225
Ken Still	73-74-71—218	Ed Sabo	73-75-76—225
Tom Weiskopf	74-71-73—218	Jim Dent	75-73-77—225
Bunky Henry	74-73-72—218	Ron Streck	73-74-77—226
Ed Dougherty	73-72-73—218	Jim King	74-72-78—226
		Wayne Levi	71-78-78—227
		Art Silverstrone	76-72-79—227
		David Graham	78-71-79—228
		Jim Colbert	77-71-80—228

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

AGREE TO SEPERATION — Entertainer Liza Minnelli and her second husband Jack Haley Jr., have agreed to live seperately. They were married in 1974. (AP Laserphoto)

Minnelli, Haley Get Separation

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-actress Liza Minnelli and her second husband have agreed to live separately, at least for a while, a lawyer for the couple said Saturday.

Miss Minnelli, 31, currently starring in "The Act" on Broadway, and Jack Haley Jr., 44, have been living on Central Park South since last October. They were married Sept. 15, 1974.

Milton A. Rudin, their lawyer, announced they "have agreed to live separately and apart." He said, "No legal proceedings are presently contemplated by either party as they hope the separation is temporary."

Miss Minnelli, daughter of film star Judy Garland and Vincente Minnelli, was married to Australian singer-composer Peter Allen for five years. The couple parted company amicably in 1972 because, she said, "it wasn't working."

ASKEW

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Governor Visiting Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Florida Gov. Reubin Askew rode Japan's Super Bullet train to Kyoto on Saturday for a weekend tour of the scenic ancient capital in western Japan.

The governor is visiting Japan on the first leg of a two-week business-oriented trip to the Far East.

His aide said Askew enjoyed a tempura lunch at a classic Japanese restaurant and then a four-hour cruise on a chartered saloon bus in the shrine-and-temple dotted Kyoto.

He was impresseed by practically everything, the aide said, who explained their bullet train ride, tempura foods and "pretty" shrines.

The governor was to continue his sight-seeing tour Sunday.

Polish Writer Wins Prize

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Polish poet and novelist Czeslaw Milosz received the Neustadt International Prize for Literature from a jury of international writers and critics. The prize carries a $10,000 award.

Milosz, 55, has taught at the University of California at Berkeley since 1960. He is a native of the Polish-inhabited portion of Lithuania.

In addition to poetry, Milosz has written novels, an autobiography and the Comprehensive History of Polish Literature, a standard work in its field.

He was selected Friday from 10 nominees at a meeting at the University of Oklahoma.

The jury awarded a special citation to Nadezhda Mandelstam of the Soviet Union for the "particular greatness and unique moral force" of her works.

Princess Marks 95th Birthday

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Princess Alice, the countess of Athlone and the oldest member of the British royal family, celebrated her 95th birthday Saturday at a private luncheon with old friends in this sun-drenched city on the southern tip of Africa.

Gardner Williams, Princess Alice's South African host over the past several years, said the princess was "extremely well" and "very happy to be here avoiding the British winter."

"Princess Alice received a tremendous number of flowers and telegrams, and is now resting," said a spokeswoman. "She is having a great day."

Princess Alice is the only suriving granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

Trucker Regains Sight

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — "Honey, I can see you!" Francis Gilmore, the trucker who went blind temporarily while driving his rig on a turnpike, told his wife.

Joanne Gilmore said that her husband's sight returned earlier this week but she was reluctant to report the good news because "he was hoping it wasn't a bad dream, that he wouldn't wake up later and not be able to see again."

Gilmore, 42, lost his sight Feb. 15 while driving a 40-ton rig on the Kansas Turnpike. A fellow CBer guided Gilmore off the road safely.

Mrs. Gilmore said her husband hopes to come home this weekend. Gilmore's doctor diagnosed the problem as hysterical blindness caused by stress.

Lucey Mum On Gunfire Report

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Patrick Lucey, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, is not talking about a report that his car was fired on outside Mexico City last November.

Lucey, former governor of Wisconsin, came home Friday night for a testimonial dinner for journalist John Wyngaard. Before the dinner, reporters tried to question him about the report that came to light on Thursday.

"It seems the alleged incident should hardly be news," Lucey said. He said that as governor he was "fired upon" verbally almost every day.

A State Department spokesman had described the incident as a prank, saying that a man in a passing car pointed a gun at Lucey's vehicle and fired blanks. The spokesman said a man was arrested and questioned after the incident.

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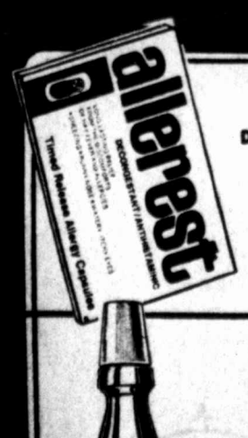

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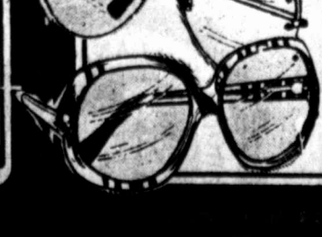

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1979 Recession Forecast; Effect On Lubbock Slight

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of periodic articles written by Dr. John T. Sennetti of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. Sennetti also is a professional statistician, specializing in market forecasts and mail surveys.)

By JOHN T. SENNETTI
Texas Tech University

It has climbed for six consecutive months and been revised upward from last month's report. It foretells the future of business conditions and it would have us now believe that the economic future is rosey.

What is it? None other than the index of 12 "leading indicators" published by the Department of Commerce which stands at the latest figure of 135.3 percent (over 1967) and up .7 percent from November.

What is not emphasized in this news is that this is the December index based on December guesses and some November certainties and is not the current February index (which won't be published until April.)

Also, this leading index is supposed to forecast the coincident index, the average changes in current economic conditions, but the leading index led the 1973 downturn in the economy by only five months and led the 1975 upswing by only one month.

Worse, the leading index lags behind retail sales by a quarter.

History shows us that this index moved down in June 1973, after retail sales dropped in March 1973 and moved up in February 1975, after retail sales rose in December of 1974. In two other economic slowdowns (1966,1969) retail sales also led this index.

Next, the private housing starts index (1 of the 12 that comprise the leading index) also has led the leading index during the last three recessions. Finally, the last three recesssions. Finally the five-month lead that this leading index yielded in 1973 disappears when we consider that this is published 2 months after the data is collected (last December's index was published this Feb.). Three successive observations are required before a "turn" is confirmed. Thus, it appears that the leading index is more a "coincident information" index than an information leader.

So which indicators should we follow in the news? As mentioned, successive declines in retail sales and housing starts are clues. However, expectations for 1978 are that retail sales and housing should decrease only slightly from 1977. But both retail sales and housing starts peaked in December 1977.

So there is evidence that all the indicators should turn down this year. First, as argued by many economists, the current business cycle has grown beyond the average time duration of 34 months. March 1978 will be 36 months since the economy's growth returned.

Publications by the Citibank of New York predict the next downturn on or before March 1979. Next, the current mood of forecasters is similar to that of 1973. The American Statistical Association has reported recent recession expectations not unlike those expressed in the third quarter 1973 survey. (The last recession began in November 1973.)

Also, 79 percent of those forecasters surveyed in June 1977, by the National Association of Business Economists felt that a recession should arrive by no later than 1979.

The third point is that real growth in GNP is increasing at a decreasing rate; 7.5, 6.2, 5.1, 4.0 percent were the quarterly increases reported last year.

Further, if we add the increases in the social security taxes and the increase in the minimum wage this year, plus the expected government deficits, the first half of 1978 parallels the first half of 1973 almost perfectly.

In January 1973, corporate profits were reported up and unemployment down as reported lately, and because of these reports, gloom was incorrectly removed from some forecasts. In a January 17, 1973, Wall Street Journal article, "Most analysts expect a strong year, if boom isn't overdone in '73."

In that article, Chase Econometrics, which had originally forecasted a recession (a decline in real GNP) by 1974, reported a revised forecast of growth in real GNP to be 3.2 percent. Later that same year some analysts began to hedge and to report an upcoming "growth recession", which was not supposed to be a recession but a slowdown from the actual rate of growth in real GNP. What actually happened was the worst decline in real GNP, (6.6 percent) since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

It's time to realize that the next recession is coming. The most likely year is 1979, but the President and Congress have the ability to buffer its effect. The proposed tax cut (and deficit) in Congress now, if enacted, should help the retailing slump in late 1978, should the American taxpayer decide not to save but to spend this little blessing.

However, because of such past deficits, the American taxpayer currently is paying 11 percent interest on the national debt. With increasing inflation this year, the buying power of the American worker should start decreasing very soon.

The October 1972, decline in buying power precipitated the recession in November 1973. Remember that this decline had just followed a devaluation of the U.S. dollar overseas. We have just experienced another devaluation of the 1977, so it seems that the index of leading economic indicators is over optimistic for the national outlook.

What Does This Mean For Lubbock?

As you recall, Lubbock and the Sunbelt as a whole successbully seceded from the economic union and retailing disaster that affected the U.S. in 1973-74. But the price of borrowing money knows no state boundaries.

Last week Charley Pope of First Federal Savings and Loan mentioned that mortgages with rates 9 to 9¾ percent were not common.

A study conducted in 1971 showed that one of the four major contributions at that time to all Lubbock deposits was national disposable income. Since that time, Lubbock's maufacturing (Texas Instruments) and state (Medical School) revenues have increased significantly.

Because of these factors, one would assume that rising Lubbock bank deposits, up 8.9 percent over last year, will continue to be high, but this growth should be limited to a slower pace during the next recession.

Next, according to recent figures released by the Lubbock Economics Council, third quarter retail sales (adjusted for inflation) were up 31.2 percent over last year, and housing starts (residential building permits) were up 225 percent over last year. More housing means more people.

No matter what the national economy does, Lubbock will need more furniture, appliances, automobiles, groceries and wearing apparel. So while national retailers await a crunch for the latter part of 1978, Lubbock retailers should see near record sales once again, especially with the proposed income tax cut.

The exceptions, of course, will be those retailers whose sales depend heavily on farming revenues, which according to current indices, are expected to be low.

NEWFOUND FRIENDS — Music genius and comedian Victor Borge holds a newfound friend, "Philharmonic Phil," a toy bear, during a break in rehearsals at New York's Avery Fisher Hall Friday. Borge, known throughout the world for his onstage antics as well as his piano wizardry, is donating his conducting services for a benefit performance with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra Saturday Night. The benefit is to raise money for the orchestra. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Energy Czar To Speak At Lincoln Day Festivities

Frank Zarb, former head of the Federal Energy Agency, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Lincoln Dinner March 6, at 7 p.m., at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Auditorium.

The Lubbock County Republican Party, sponsor of the dinner, hopes to raise $10,000 for party operations from the event.

A New York City resident, Zarb is affiliated with the New York investment firm of Lazard Freres & Co. At the dinner Zarb is expected to assess President Carter's energy proposals.

Republican candidates for congressional, state, regional and local offices are expected to attend the dinner, which also should attract persons from as far away as Midland and Odessa.

Tickets are available from Republican precinct chairmen or from Jane Anne Stinnett, the party's secretary.

Tickets for the dinner, which includes a general reception before the dinner, are $15 each. A reception scheduled for 6 p.m. is $100 per couple.

"A Life for the Czar," an opera by glinka produced in 1836, was the first popular opera in the Russian language.

C ★ NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sunday, February 26, 1978

37 Killed As Train Hits Truck

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A passenger train slammed into a trailer truck and derailed at an unguarded grade crossing in northern Argentina Saturday, killing at least 37 passengers and injuring about 100 others, police reported.

Rescue workers said the death toll could go higher because additional victims were trapped in the telescoped wreckage of the last two cars of the 11-car train. Firemen with blowtorches continued working to reach them hours after the 7:22 a.m. crash.

The accident occurred in the town of Sa Pereyra in Santa Fe Province, 300 miles northwest of here. Many of the 1,000 passengers aboard the train, the "North Star," were asleep after an all-night ride from San Miguel de Tucuman southbound for Buenos Aires.

A spokesman for the state-owned railway said there was no barrier at the crossing but that warning bells and flashing red lights were working when the truck rolled across the track in the train's path.

The diesel locomotive struck the side of the trailer, slicing it in two and spilling its cargo of food. The impact sent the last coach about 22 feet inside the one in front of it, and the entire train toppled onto its side.

"Many victims could not be rescued from the inside of the two coaches, because they were crushed by twisted steel and scattered baggage," said Juan Melero, a doctor at one of two hospitals in the city of Santa Fe, 40 miles away, where the injured were taken.

Less seriously injured passengers were treated at clinics set up by emergency medical personnel in schools and private homes.

An hour after the accident, the railroad sent two cranes to the site aboard on another train to lift the fallen locomotive and coaches.

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ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
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2-24

KTXT Sets Special Programs

Local public television station KTXT-Channel 5, will take part in 16 days of special programming beginning Saturday through March 19 as part of Festival '78 — public television's annual drive to raise funds and increase viewer awareness of public TV programming.

Festival '78 will culminate with a special 30-hour marathon of specials beginning at 7 p.m. (EST) March 18 and ending at 1 a.m. March 20.

KTXT will attempt to raise $40,000 during the 16 days of specials, an increase of $10,000 over the goal the station reached last year.

According to Ken Jarvis, operations manager for Channel 5, the station's programming cost for the coming year is estimated to reach $40,000 to $45,000. For that reason, Jarvis said, the station is hoping to at least reach its fund-raising goal, if not top it.

Volunteers will help out with KTXT's fund-raising efforts by manning phones and sending out invoices, and local businesses have donated time and supplies to help the station build a special studio set for broadcasting fund-raising promotions between programs.

The diversity of programs throughout the 16 days of Festival '78 is to demonstrate the appeal of public television to a wide range of viewers.

"We don't want an elitest image. We want to show that we're not that stuffy — that we're not only an educational station, but one that entertains, too," said Peggy Gibbs, KTXT's director of development and public information.

During Festival '78, public televison viewers will be treated to a lineup of both regularly scheduled programs and special productions.

The musical offerings will range from the first live telecast of Nashville's famous Grand Ole Opry to a live Metropolitan Opera production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

There also will be a salute to Ira Gershwin, a three-hour tribute to the great bands and vocalists of the Swing era of the 1940s, and a Vienna Philharmonic birthday party for Josef Strauss. Dramatic, documentary and discussion programming also will be aired.

Additionally there will be a one-hour special with Johnny Mathis; the PBS premiere of David Lean's classic film version of Dickens' "Great Expectations;" a showing of "Survival in Limbo," the story of a man marooned alone and lightly clad in the Antarctic for 116 days; and a Russian documentary about the efforts of a family to train their house-tamed polar bear to re-adapt to its natural Actic environment.

The 30-hour marathon will open on Channel 5 with a segment of Austin City Limits, PBS' popular country music show produced by KRLN-TV, San Antonio/Austin.

Following a three-hour tribute to the sounds of the '40s, including live performances and historic film clips of famous Swing era performers, Channel 5 will air all three segments of Bram Stoker's "Dracula," starring Louis Jourdan.

Other marathon specials will include a concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and salutes to Julia Child, Monty Python, William F. Buckley, Stevie Wonder, John Kenneth Galbraith and Tennessee Williams.

Viewers are advised to check local television listings for exact day and time for each PBS program.

The city of Buffalo, N.Y., recorded about 200 inches of snow during the winter of 1976-77.

Good driving habits can save lives, can cut down on injury to passengers and pedestrians. Courtesy on Lubbock streets can pay off in many ways from protecting lives to cutting down on the high cost of automobile insurance. Alertness and concern for the other fellow's safety, as well as your own, could be the only answer to Lubbock's high automobile accident rate. Won't you consider this **your** responsibility?

Drive to Save a Life

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2-26

Nixon Opens Grounds

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon, who has carefully guarded his privacy since he resigned the presidency, opened the grounds of his home Sunday to a rolling bus tour for the public. About 8,000 people managed to get tickets at $2.50 a head.

Nixon promised to leave his front door open so sightseers could peek in as the tour buses cruised through the walled, guarded grounds. The Nixon family was not expected to make an appearance.

The former president and his wife, Pat, were scheduled to be home but not in sight when the buses take sightseers through the compound enclosing La Casa Pacifica, the Spanish-style house where Nixon has lived, a virtual recluse, since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

Nixon agreed to allow tour buses to drive by his shaded seaside home as the highlight of a two-day celebration of San Clemente's 50th birthday.

"I don't think there's any question that Nixon's the No. 1 tourist draw here," said Alex Goodman, executive manager of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, which arranged the tour.

"No matter what they think about Nixon, a lot of history was made here and people want to see it."

Tickets, $2.50 each, went on sale Oct. 3 and sold out within 11 days. Goodman said most of the tourists are from commercial tours and the rest will travel on buses rented by the chamber.

Buses will leave in groups of three from San Clemente High School every 10 minutes, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No one will be allowed off the buses, which will cruise through the estate without stopping, spending about seven minutes on the grounds. Each bus will carry a San Clemente police officer and a Secret Service agent for security.

Reporters and camera crews will fill the first four buses.

The 20-minute tour includes other points in San Clemente, but the highlight is a peek at the Nixon home with the front door left open.

Other sights include offices in a one-story building about 100 yards from the Nixon residence which comprised the former Western White House, the quarters where dignitaries stayed while visiting Nixon and the Coast Guard station at one entrance to the compound of elegant homes.

Mrs. Nixon provided information used on a tape recording, to be carried by each bus driver, describing the home and she also helped design a tour program that has color photographs of the Nixons and the entrance to their home.

San Clemente Mayor Donna Wilkinson, who came up with the tour idea last June, said she wanted something special for the anniversary and wrote Nixon about her idea.

Within a week, she said, a Nixon aide said the former chief executive was "honored and delighted" with the idea.

"What Mr. Nixon did is a really nice gesture," Mrs. Wilkinson said. "He may be introverted, but this is quite a nice thing."

Nixon will not receive any money from the tour, she said. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to promote San Clemente as a vacation spot and also pay for an all-day birthday party Saturday.

Engineering Awareness Week Begins

Student Engineering Awareness Week on the Texas Tech campus will run today through Saturday and will be marked by displays of student work plus the appearance of several guest speakers.

Sponsored by the Engineering Student Council, the special week is aimed at informing the public of the ways engineering benefits society and to attract potential engineering students.

The week has been planned to coincide with College Day at Tech Friday, so visiting high school students may take part in engineering awareness week activities.

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, in the University Center's Lubbock Room, local engineer Dave Sharbutt, of the Hicks and Ragland engineering firm, will speak on electrical engineering applications.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday, Frey Smith, project engineer for Southwestern Public Service Co., will speak on "Wyoming Coal for Texas Electricity."

Dr. Gene Teske, professor of civil engineering at Tech, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday on ways to cut energy costs in the home, and at 1 p.m. Dan Murray and Myron Namken, of Soil Conservation Service, will speak on agricultural engineering applications.

At noon Friday, Dr. Ernst Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department, will speak in the Lubbock Room on earth covered buildings.

In addition to the guest speakers, there will be exhibits in the different departments in the College of Engineering, including slide shows, working models and displays of student work and various applications of engineering to everyday life.

The exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

The public is invited and admission is free.

A big Nile crocodile has the strength to overcome and dismember a water buffalo, while it is also gentle enough to crack open its eggs to release its young.

Sears

Bargain Buys for the Home!

$200 Off

Country-style 4-pc. oak-finished bedroom suite

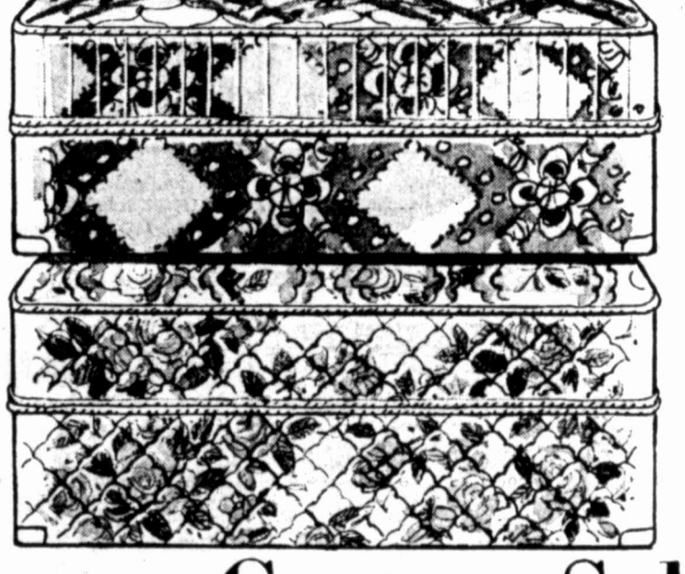
Regular $999.95 **$799**

Set includes: 70-in. triple dresser, plate glass hutch mirror, chest, full/queen headboard.

Massively proportioned and solidly built, Oaken Splendor is crafted of solid oak and oak veneers. Hand-finished to bring out the rich hardwood grain.

$350.00 Triple dresser	$280
$210.00 Hutch mirror	$168
$270.00 Chest	$216
$169.95 Night stand	$159
$169.95 Full/queen headboard	$135
$239.95 King headboard	$219

Sale ends March 31



Twin mattress with our firmest pocketed coil construction

Special Purchase Twin mattress or box spring **$99** each

Sears exclusive pocketed coils cushion body weight for proper support. 6½-in. polymeric foam at this same low price.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Limited Quantities

Full mattress or box spring..... $119

Queen set... $339 King set... $459

Firm twin mattress even at this low price

Special Purchase Twin mattress or box spring **$55** each

Choice of 184-coil innerspring or 5-in. Serofoam polyurethane mattress.

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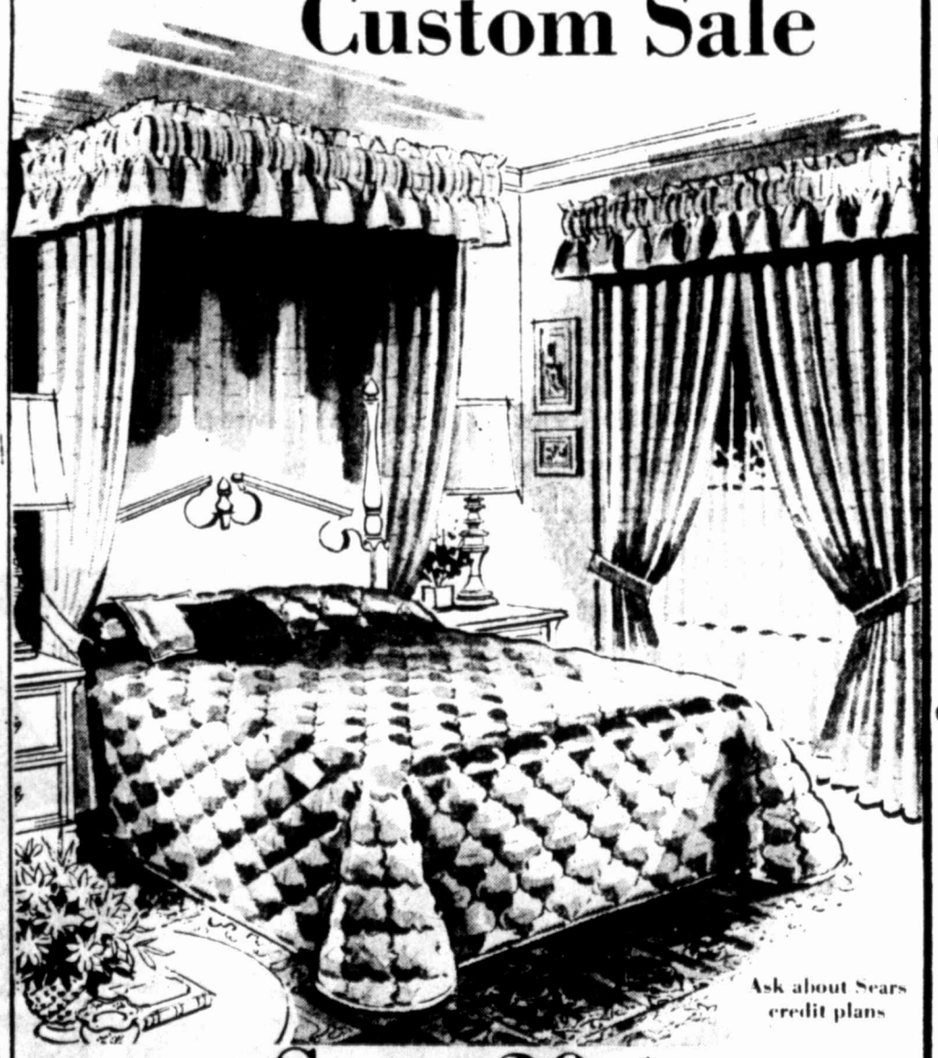
Custom Sale



Ask about Sears credit plans

Save 20%

Custom decorator antique satin in 100 vivid colors

Metropolitan. A luxurious blend of rayon and acetate with gentle texturing. Choose any window treatment you'd like and any of 100 vivid colors.

Regular $5 square yard **$4** sq. yd. (labor extra)

Sale ends March 31

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Sears Custom Decorators

Let our custom decorator dress your windows. We make house calls, FREE, no obligation.

Other Custom Fabrics Also on Sale!

$5.00 Brigard casement	$4 sq. yd.
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$8.00 Nautilus	6.40 sq. yd.
$3.00 Prima sateen lining	$2 sq. yd.

Labor extra

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

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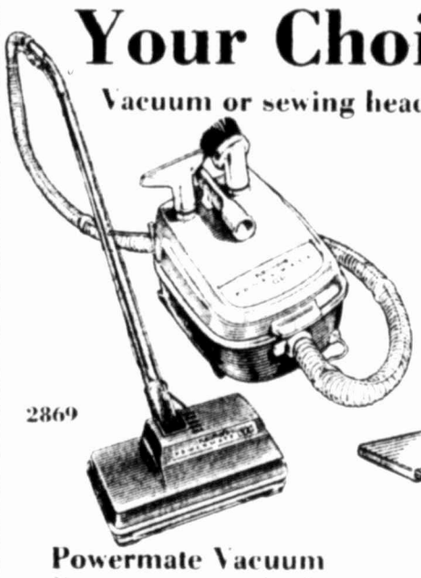
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

LOW PRICES!

Your Choice $79 each

Vacuum or sewing head



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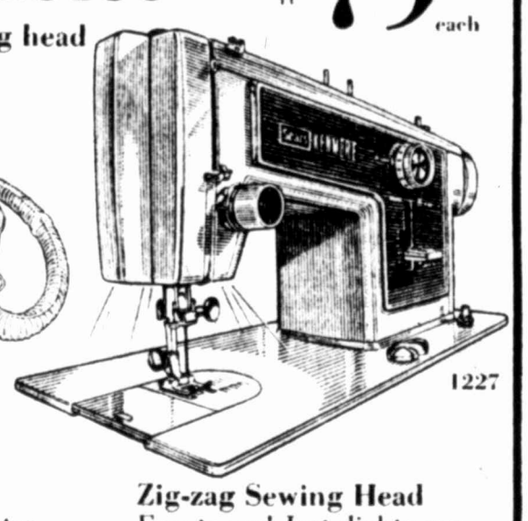


1227

Powermate Vacuum

Kenmore vacuum has beater brush to help get out deeply-embedded carpet dirt.

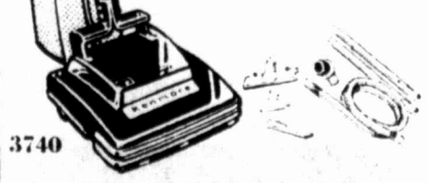
Zig-zag Sewing Head

Easy-to-use! Just dial to sew straight or zig-zag. Do mending or darning too.

Kenmore Upright vac and attachments

ONLY **$49**

Upright with 2 rug-height adjustments. 3-position handle.



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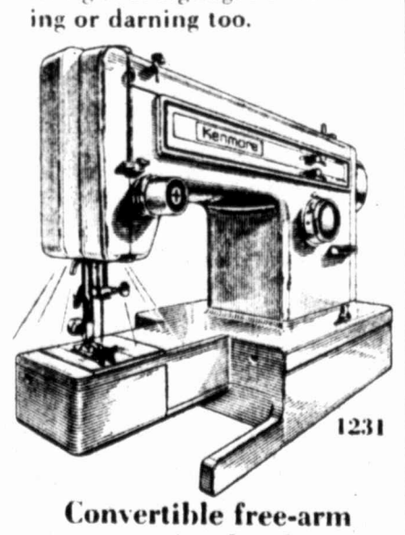

1231

Convertible free-arm sewing head

$99

Convenient free-arm/flat bed head lets you dial to sew 2 regular, 2 stretch stitches. Foot control included.

Canister vacuum cleaner with attachments

39.95

Tools for bare floors, upholstery or dusting. 1.2, HP (peak output)*.

*.70 VCMA operating HP.

2827

Sewing storage cabinet

Sears regular low price **$69**

9420 unassembled

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2-26

Alcohol Overdose Said Cause Of College Student's Death

ALFRED, N.Y. (AP) — One student was dead and two others in critical condition Saturday following a fraternity party at Alfred University here, school officials said.

Initial indications were that Charles Stenzel, 20, of Sayville, N.Y., died of an alcohol overdose, according to Allegany County Coroner Dr. Irwin Felsen, who ordered an autopsy.

Listed in critical condition at a Hornell hospital were Philip Fezza of Massapequa, N.Y., and William Bush, 18, of Lancaster, Pa., both 18.

Village police, summoned to the Klan Alpine local fraternity house at 1 a.m., said they found Stenzel's body.

LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Mrs. W. C. Powell Jr. of 5204 17th St. accepts a $100 check from Theo Sagebiel of The Avalanche-Journal advertising department for having last week's lucky license number and bumper sticker published in Update. Readers need only to see their license number published in Update and present registration papers at the A-J in order to claim the weekly cash prize. Photos are shot only of vehicles bearing Update bumper stickers, which may be obtained from many merchants or at The A-J. Update will be one year old Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

Extra Funds Predicted For Upcoming Session

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

Analysis

AUSTIN — Economics, it has been said, can be summed up in one law: when your out-go exceed your income, your upkeep is your downfall.

Framers of the Texas Constitution undoubtedly had that principle, if not that phrase, in mind when drafting provisions requiring Texas government to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis, something supporters have argued could well be applied (even in this day of quick and instant credit) on the Federal level.

Legislators who labor under that limitation got some heartening news recently from Comptroller Bob Bullock, who said reports by his staff that lawmakers would find only $21 million or so for new spending were incorrect.

No, Bullock reported, the Treasury cupboard, instead of resembling that fabled depository of Mother Hubbard, will contain perhaps three-quarters of billion dollars for legislators to use in 1979.

Use them they will, judging by the experience of last session, which, according to the final tally by the Legislative Budget Office, saw special appropriations total $1,249,199,494 — while total spending approved by lawmakers for the 1978-79 biennium came to $16,804,851,861.

There were proposals in the last session to set up a special savings account for the state — anticipating that rainy day when the bills will still be coming in, and the money won't be coming in quite as fast.

But while "no new taxes" is politically popular, no new spending isn't — and the surplus is gone with snows of yesteryear (which in all probability is the ultimate destination of the anticipated new surplus).

But don't despair.

In all the rush to spending, there are some efforts being made to curb the growth of state government — and indications are that laborers in that Herculean task are having some success.

One such push is by the Sunset Advisory Commission — which met, and met again, and met again — seemingly almost giddy at the prospects of recommending that some agencies be abolished.

True, the effort is beginning with small, relatively safe, soft-shelled sorts of agencies — but even Leon Spinks didn't take on Muhammad Ali for his first bout.

And if sinking the Battleship Texas Commission, laying the Burial Association Rate Board to rest and squashing the Pink Bollworm Commission didn't draw much more of a crowd than could be accommodated on one of the benches outside the Capitol, just wait. When the State Bar and the Real Estate Commission come up for review in May or June, they may have to adjourn down the street to the "Super Drum", home of the Longhorn Basketball Squad.

Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett, father of the Sunset Legislation, has also found another area of government spending which he plans to investigate: he's launched a survey of 126 state agencies and departments to determine who received consultant contracts, and for what purposes.

That matter, of course, has been in the news a bit lately — with allegations that various departments in the Governor's Office were using consultant contracts to "hide" employees, in order to appear that there were fewer state employees than there were.

Doggett also added rather archly in his announcement that he doesn't plan to hire a consultant to study the consultant issue.

But getting back to the number of state employees for a minute: the office study also comes up with some figures on the number of state employees, and per capita spending in Texas.

Texas, according to those figures, ranks 39th among the 50 states in the state per capita as of 1976 — with 128 per 10,000 population. Hawaii was at the top, Ohio at the bottom.

A more interesting figure, however, is that Texas had a 20.9 percent growth in the number of employees per 10,000 population in the 1972-76 period.

That's the sort of figure which has proved worrying to some lawmakers — that, and the continuing growth in state spending — and figures in the billions of dollars can be alarming, when that represents money going out.

The Republican Party seems determined to make that an issue — proposing a referendum on tax limitation be on its May primary ballot, perhaps to show they, too, are for "no new taxes."

But however much trimming of state agencies is done, and however much money is available, legislators will need to remember to warning of one of Charles Dickens' characters:

"Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen six, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery."

Road Improvement Projects Approved

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Improvements to two highways in the Lubbock area will be financed through state highway projects to be contracted in March.

A five-mile section of U.S. 60 running from Hereford in Deaf Smith County to the Castro County line will be resurfaced. The project is estimated to cost $410,000.

A $1.7 million project will reconstruct a 13 mile section of U.S. 70 in Lamb County, from the city of Springlake to the Hale County line.

The Department of Highways and Public Transportation will announce project bids March 14 and 15.

Robert Vaughn Gets 'Brass Target' Role

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — Robert Vaughn has been signed for a key role in MGM's "Brass Target." He will portray a U.S. Army colonel in the suspense drama, which director John Hough will film on locations in Germany and Switzerland beginning March 6.

Sophia Loren, John Cassavetes, Max Von Sydow, Patrick McGoohan and George Kennedy have already been set to star. Written by Alvin Boretz and based on the novel "The Algonquin Project" by Frederick Nolan, "Brass Target" concerns an alleged criminal conspiracy in the death of General George Patton.

We made a special purchase and you get the savings!

SEALY ANNIVERSAIRY SALE

We made an exceptional buy on these deluxe quality Sealy Mattresses and foundations. We bought in quantity, allowing you to take advantage of once-a-year low prices. Here's firmness, comfort and durability that sells regulary for much more. But hurry—this special selling for limited time only.

Sealy Posture Firm Super — Reg. $
$69.95 Twin ea. pc.
Hundreds of specially tempered coils combined with Sealy's patented torsion bar foundation for deep down firmness. Comfort-plus from layers of puffy cushioning. Great buy!
Full ea. pc. . . NOW $ 99.95
Queen ea. pc. NOW $ 129.95
King 3-pc. set NOW $ 339.95

Sealy Posture-Look Supreme — Reg. $
$79.95 Twin ea. pc.
Deluxe innerspring unit plus added insulation for superior firmness. Super-rugged Dura-Gard Foundation. Elegant multi-quilt sleep surface. Quantities limited so shop early.
Full ea. pc. . . NOW $ 109.95
Queen ea. pc. NOW $ 139.95
King 3-pc. set NOW $ 369.95

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Featuring the Unique Back Support System in a complete choice of comfort, firmness and modern size. Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support without sacrificing comfort. From $119.95, twin each piece

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Sears

Kenmore dishwashers with pot and pan cycle

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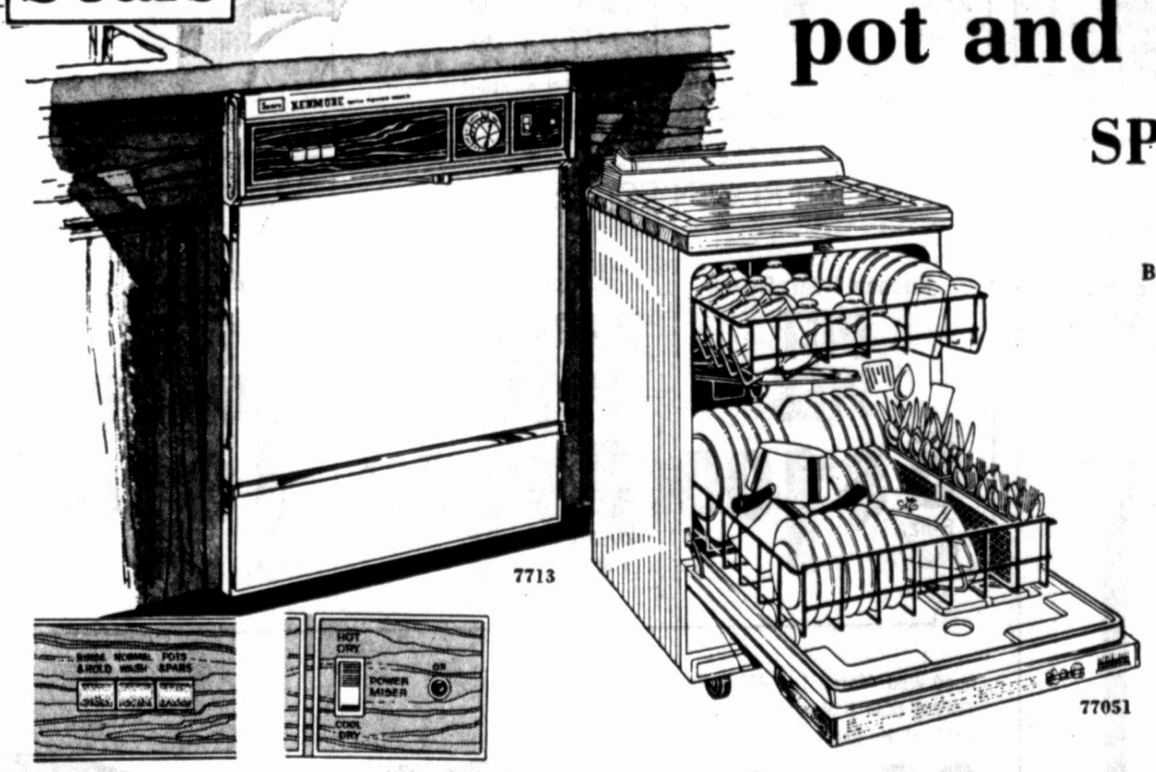


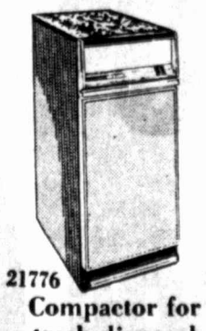
Built-in 199.95 Installation Extra

Portable 229.95

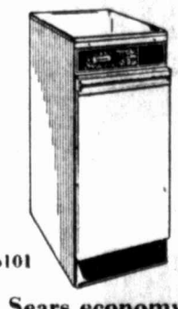
Portable can be converted to a built-in if you move or remodel later. Sani-cycle includes a 155° final rinse. Power Miser feature helps you save electricity.

A Special Purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

6648
Kenmore® ⅓-HP disposer unit
Sears price $29
Quick-mount collar aids do-it-yourself installation of this economy unit.

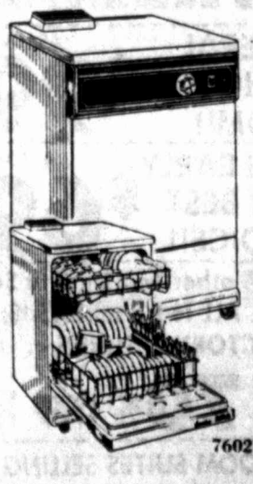


21776
Compactor for trash disposal
Sears price 189.95
Convenient step-on-it opener leaves your hands free. Color change front.



46101
Sears economy compactor
Sears price $139
It's our lowest priced compactor; packs trash into a single bag. White.

7610
Kenmore® built-in dishwasher
Sears price $169
Normal wash cycle, a Power Miser switch. White only. Installaton extra.



76021
Sears Kenmore® portable model dishwasher
$189
A full size dishwasher with normal wash cycle. Power Miser switch: choose hot or cool drying temperature. White only.

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

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

South Plains Mall
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Plenty of Parking

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

Investments Scandal May Hurt Academic Reputation At UH

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston, which has struggled for years to gain recognition as one of Texas' major institutions of learning, may see some steps of progress brushed away by questionable spending on short-term investments.

Beginning as a small junior college, the school later gained four-year status and then became a part of the Texas higher education system, despite criticisms of a weak academic standing and an over-emphasis on sports.

The university, with the nickname of Cougars, often was called "Cougar High" by those graduates of other state schools, who scoffed at the early academic standings. UH officials beefed-up its faculty and increased greatly the number of courses and degrees offered.

The university is now celebrating its 50th anniversary with prominent speakers appearing on campus throughout the year.

But then, the word leaked out that Samuel A. Harwell, a fiscal analyst hired by the university, had risked millions of dollars in the short-term investments.

The speculative investments reportedly led to an unspecified but substantial loss in money and a decision by Moody Investor Service, a private investor organization, to suspend the ratings of the university.

That meant revenue bonds offered by the university were unmarketable.

Harwell was fired, although he claimed UH officials knew of his financial activities.

The university also suspended Douglas MacLean, the vice chancellor for financial services and Harwell's immediate supervisor.

The investment troubles were revealed first by UH Regent Robert L. Grainger of Houston. Then a few weeks later Grainer was found dead. The Harris County Medical Examiner's office ruled that Grainger died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

In the most recent developments, the university regents appointed a three-member committee to determine why a 1975 report warning of the dangers of the short-term investment policies was never furnished to the board.

The report, part of a UH self-study to satisfy accreditation by the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges, was never passed along to the regents.

The special committee is expected to reports its findings to the regents in early April.

Frank Arnold, deputy commissioner of the Texas Securities Board in Austin, said recently, "We have found no evidence of fraud, but if fraud or manipulation of the market is found, the securities commission could have jurisdiction in the matter."

University officials have said the school has about $125 million in bonds on the market.

A university investigtion revealed that Harwell had purchased government securities on credit and sold securities in the future markets.

Mark Winslow, an attorney helping in the investigation, said that $5 million in university funds also had been placed in a San Jose, Calif., bank, and that loans of almost $1 million were made to Patrick Sullivan of California, Harwell's half-brother.

The university, now with some 40,000 students on its four campuses, has employed other outside help to determine the depth of Harwell's dealings, but the final report is expected to take several months to complete.

In an interview with a Texas newsman, Herbert Kelleher, a San Antonio attorney who has been hired by the school to coordinate the in-house investigation, said:

"Frankly, we haven't come up with any bottom-line figures. We are just trying to get a true picture of where we've been and where we are. That's our principal task at the present time."

Non-Smoker's Forum Slates Panel Guests

"Everything you always wanted to know about how to stop smokers but were afraid to try," will be the theme of the Non-Smoker's Forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the Texas Tech University Center Senate Room.

The forum will feature a panel discussion about the rights of non-smokers with panel guests to include State Sen. Kent Hance, Dr. John H. Selby, a thoracic surgeon, and Texas Tech Law professor Charles Bubany.

Dr. Selby will discuss the effects of cigarette smoke on non-smokers. Bubany will speak on the legal precedents of recent court cases and the constitutional rights of non-smokers. Hance will talk about what Texas legislators have done and what they will propose in the future concerning non-smoking laws.

The forum is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Texas, West Texas area, and Eta Sigma Gamma, the health education fraternity at Texas Tech.

Admission is free and the audience will be invited to ask questions at the end of the presentation.

Membership Drive Set By Writers

LEVELLAND (Special) — The West Texas Writers Guild is now conducting an annual membership drive.

The guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the Levelland Chamber of Commerce Board Room to sign up new members and elect officers for the 1978-79 season, according to guild president Winnie Reid.

Talks by writing experts — free-lance writers, poets, editors and others — are invited as guest speakers at alternate monthly meetings, while writing efforts are shared at others.

An awards banquet in May each year features a guest speaker and presentation of certificates to the top three winners of poetry, fiction and non-fiction writing competition. Dues are $5 a year.

State Schools May Adjust Calendars

AUSTIN (AP) — About 300 Texas school districts may re-schedule their classroom calendars in an effort to make up for days lost to snow and other bad weather this year, the Texas Education Agency reports.

School are required to offer 175 days of instruction each school year.

However, said Texas Commissioner of Education M.L. Brockette, these lost days of instruction cannot be made up by using teacher inservice and preparation time or by extending the school year.

"During the period March 1 through May 31, every available school day, with the exception of days scheduled for spring vacation, should be used to make up lost days of instruction," said a letter sent the past week to all schools by Alton O. Bowen, deputy commissioner for administrative services.

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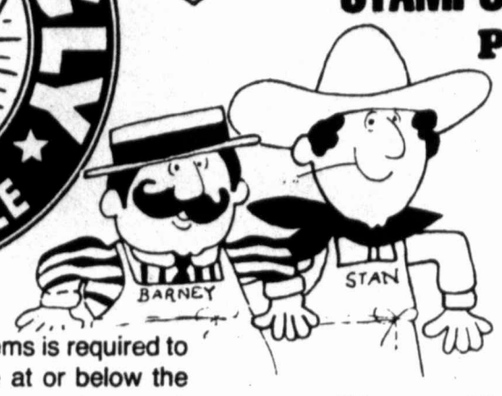

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State Commission Pushes Texas Oil Equipment

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Additional markets for Texas oil field equipment manufacturers is being sought in South America by the Texas Industrial Commission — which hopes to line up Texas companies to take part in a major trade fair in Caracas, Venezuela.

That exposition will be in January 1979. TIC also is seeking companies, preferably seven of them, to take part in a trade mission to Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

TIC just finished a push at a Mexico City oil field technology show on behalf of Texas companies, and is looking for markets even further south.

Chile and Argentina are seen as likely areas, since both are carrying out exploration and production efforts — and Brazil is expanding its oil and gas industry.

However, James Havey of the TIC International trade division notes that Mexico will continue to be a major area for Texas.

The Mexican government has earmarked $7.65 billion for expanding its petrochemical idustry, seeking to double its crude oil production by 1982.

That means there will be a big market for oil field technology, Havey says, "and I mean to see that Texas gets its share."

• • •

Figures from the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin, show that of the 250 new plant starts in Texas last year, 46 percent — or 115 plants — had no parent company.

Another 50 were branch facilities of existing Texas firms, or facilities authorized by parent companies headquarterd in Texas.

Twenty-nine percent, or 79 facilities, were started by parent companies from outside the state, or by branches of out-of-state firms.

The remaining 12 plants wre relocations of out-of-state companies.

• • •

State Board of Insurance Chairman Hugh Yantis, speaking to a group of insurance agents, issued a warning about so-called "readable policies" — a pet project of his predecessor, Chairman (now U.S. Senate candidate) Joe Christie.

While he's not against readable policies, Yantis says, such policies aren't "worth the paper they're printed on, much less the time to read them, if they do not comform to the dictates... and intepretations of the statues."

Readability, Yantis told the agents, "is not the end-all... content is critical."

Giving his views on "consumerism," Yantis said, "it is as important, if not more important, to guarantee the consumers of this state a strong viable insurance industry as it is to guarantee equitable rates."

"No artifically suppressed rate can ultimately be beneficial to our state's policyholders," Yantis concluded.

• • •

Texas Advisory Council on Arson will present awards in Austin March 14 as part of the annual fire and arson seminar sponsored by Texas A&M University.

The awards are for assistance of prosecution of arson cases, programs promoting public awareness of the arson problem by civic or educational institutions and for efforts by the media to increase public awareness.

• • •

Figures for 1977 compiled by the Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner show loan companies in Texas refunded $215,004 to borrowers after OCC audits showed errors by the lenders.

In 1976, such refunds came to $155,304, while 1975's total was $140,869.

Meanwhile, the number of consumer finance offices operating in Texas continues to decline, OCC Commissioner Sam Kelly reports — and spokesmen for the small loan industry say they badly need an increase in rates — which they have not had for more than a decade.

Efforts to raise rates failed in the past two legislative sessions, but trade organizations indicate they are gearing up for another attempt when lawmakers return in 1979.

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Experts Debate Merits Of Helium Reservoir

By TOM TIEDE

AMARILLO (NEA) — The national helium storage reservoir is located near here in a field of Dolomite covered with brittle grass and cattle chips. Depending on one's argument, it is a half-billion dollar monument to (1) brilliant governmental strategy or (2) melancholy federal error.

On the one hand the reservoir assures the nation of an adequate supply of helium for the foreseeable future: 39 billion cubic feet. On the other hand, so what? Helium has some scattered importance in industry and research, otherwise the primary thing it's good for is to inflate blimps and circus balloons.

The reservoir was created in 1961, solely for the purpose of the times. In those days helium was used in the construction of nuclear weapons, and was likewise needed in substantial amounts in the space industry. The 86th Congress ordered a "helium conservation program" to guarantee the element's availability.

It seemed like a good idea at the time. Helium is a component of natural gas, and if it's not extracted it is burned away in the kitchens and furnace rooms of America. And since helium consumption was growing at about 15 percent a year in the early 1960s, a reservoir was considered prudent insurance.

As it happened, however, there was a slip twixt cup and lip. The U.S. sharply curtailed its space program, and international treaties put a lid on weapons construction. As a result, the need for helium plummeted. For example: the government used 554 million cubic feet of it in 1967, but only 193 million cubic feet in 1971.

So it is that the national helium reservoir here has become something of a lighter-than-air white elephant. R. D. Haynes, general manager of the helium storage program says the U.S. now has a cube of helium one third of a mile to the side, or six times as much as it may consume in the next quarter of a century.

The storage reservoir is a sophisticated facility. It is not, as its name implies, a cavity. Helium is collected (via natural gas) from the microscopic pores of rock formations. To store it, then, it must be forced back into the pores. Haynes says the technology of the stockpiling is considerably advanced. But if the technology of helium conservation is enviable, the economics of it are not. Haynes says the Bureau of Mines borrowed nearly $500 million to finance the helium reservoir, with the idea that profits from increasing sales would be used to pay off the debt. The profits never occurred, and the debt stands.

Haynes says the Bureau of Mines continues to owe $435 million for the storage facility. The interest alone on the sun is $23 million a year. Haynes says helium sales permit the bureau to pay only about $1 million annually on the debt. At this rate, he adds, "There is no possibility that it can ever be paid in full."

Meantime, there may be even greater financial trouble ahead. When the bottom dropped out of the helium market, the bureau terminated its storage program (1971). The four companies which had been filling the reservoir claimed breach of contract. They now insist the government should purchase at least another 1.5 billion cubic feet.

Also, the supply companies have sued the bureau on the issue of helium value. The companies say they have not received a fair price. One lower court has already agreed; if its decision is upheld, the bureau may have to pay out up to $600 million more, and the total tab for the helium storage will exceed $1 billion.

All of this is most distressing, bureau officials say. And it's somewhat embarassing too. One helium expert says "Taxpayers are spending their money to keep the pores filled in a rock formation." Another grumps that having the largest helium reservoir merely means we are "hoarding more nothing than anyone else."

But if some observers wonder about the wisdom of massive helium storage, others are convinced of its far reaching importance. There have been several bills in Congress, for example, that would increase the helium stockpile; and many scientists are urging the nation to save all of the helium it can get.

Storage advocates say the present lull in helium use is temporary. They point out that helium is the only element on earth that won't freeze at absolute zero, and this may be of vital purpose in tomorrow's conventional and nuclear power systems. Hence whatever the cost, advocates say helium conservation is worth it.

Who is right? Helium storage manager Haynes says only time will tell. If helium demand burgeons, his reservoir will be vindicated; if it doesn't it won't. He admits this is a heck of a way to run a program, but, alas, there is only one certainty in government: "Whatever we do we are bound to catch hell for it."

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Texas Farmers Lobby Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disgruntled Texas farmers will concentrate their lobbying efforts in the Senate this week with 26 Texans scheduled to testify before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

The farmers, who have been lobbying and staging rallies in Washington since Congress reconvened in January, are demanding legislation that would ease what they term a crucial cost-price squeeze that is "driving the family farmer out of business."

Texas' senators — Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican John Tower — will also be engaged in agriculture legislation this week.

Bentsen will chair hearings of the Senate Finance Committee on proposed amendments to the Meat Import Quota Act and Tower introduced legislation last week that endorses the bulk of the farmers' demands.

Several of the 26 Texans scheduled to testify this week also testified before the House Agriculture Committee two weeks ago.

State Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenburg, begins Wednesday's testimony. Hubenak is the chairman of Texas' House Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

Baker Resists Forced Move

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — At 69, Reuben Cohen says he's "too young to retire," so he's resisting efforts by the city council to force him to sell his bakery.

Cohen, the father of U.S. Rep. William S. Cohen, runs the Bangor Rye Bread Co. in an area near a part of downtown scheduled for urban renewal. For nearly 50 years, he and his family have baked rye bread and rolls six days a week at the site.

But if the city council has its way, Cohen will have to move. The bakery and a shoe factory are the last structures in the area, and the city plans to take the bakery by eminent domain if Cohen doesn't sell.

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3-26

Mansion Budget Higher Under Briscoe

By LARRY SPRINGER
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The cost of running one's home has long surpassed the days when the household budget could be appropriated from a cookie jar.

And what's true for the homemaker on Plains Boulevard in Amarillo is equally applicable to the operation of what is perhaps the state's foremost home — the Governor's Mansion.

There aren't many cookie jars that could hold this year's $103,000 mansion appropriation or last year's budgeted $108,000.

Records on file in the Governor's accounting office reveal the state's first lady has taken a prominent hand in the operation of the mansion, personally signing dozens of purchase orders, covering everything from soap to sofas for the mansion, even though she does not have state authority to do so.

In a screening of vouchers for the mansion from the past two years, the signature, "Mrs. Dolph Briscoe," appeared on each purchase order arbitrarily selected for inspection from an accounting office ledger.

Only one of the documents inspected, a voucher for the purchase of circa-1870 antique bedroom furniture, was co-signed by a state employee.

Neither a state-employee nor an official, Mrs. Briscoe's signature on a purchase vouchers has caused auditors some concern.

The governor's chief accountant, Arthur E. Bernhard Jr., stressed, however, that now a member of the governer's administrative staff is signing the purchase orders.

Among the expected vouchers for mansion maintenance, cleaning supplies, appliances, etc., one may find several which catch the eye.

There was the $978 purchase from the New York firm of Leron Fine Linens Inc. of tablecloths, place mats and napkins. And the $400 spent at Neiman-Marcus for 36 "Patrician towels" with "GM" monogramed on each article.

More than $2,500 was paid to Manheim Galleries in Dallas for a pair of "antique coach lamps," while $2,070 went to Scarborough's Department Store in Austin for handcrafted rattan furniture.

Koza's in Pearland received $420 for a "creamer and sugar set with engraved 'GM'," while Neiman-Marcus sold Mrs. Briscoe two $204 "king down comforters" and a $202 "king-sized crocheted bedspread in ecru" for the mansion.

The State Board of Control unsuccessfully sought alternate bids on the above items from such stores as Dillard's and Joskes.

However, no bids were sought on a $185 "Eiderdown Comforter" which was purchased from a Georgia specialty shop as the "only known source."

Other vouchers show expenditures from the mansion's general revenue fund appropriation for such items as packages of assorted French doilies ($117), 5,000 cocktail napkins with state seal ($139), and 1,000 matchbooks with state seal ($95). (The Briscoes neither drink nor smoke, and have barred alcohol from the mansion.)

The one voucher which was co-signed covered the purchase from Hart's Antiques in Sabinal of antique bedroom furniture of rosewood and walnut. The tally of the several items totaled $7,470.

It should be noted that a fund for receiving private contributions for the furnishing and upkeep of the mansion is under the control of the State Arts and Humanities Commission which assumed the mansion supervisory duties of the old Board of Mansion Supervisors.

The commission, in recent years, has used this approximately $60,000 fund to replace drapes, buy furniture, and, most recently, to pay for the replacement of a deteriorating floor in the mansion's Sam Houston Room.

The commission has worked closely with the Briscoes to restore the mansion furnishings which might have been found in the historic structure around the time of its construction, according to commission Director Maurice Coats.

When it was pointed out that a state statute may require the commission to officially review and approve changes in the mansion structure or furnishings, Coats said the commission has not interpreted the statute that way.

He said he doubted if the commission ever has formally approved anything purchased by Mrs. Briscoe with general revenue monies, adding that he would have to inspect the minutes of the commission to be certain, however.

Coats said he was not aware of the purchase of the rattan furniture, nor the antique lamps and bedroom articles by the first lady, stressing the commission primarily has concerned itself with the "public" parts of the mansion.

When he was told that a comptroller's office computer printout showed a $24,000 expenditure for drapes two years ago, Coats noted that the cost of fine drapes is high and that the commission also had expended a great deal of its private monies for drapes for some parts of the mansion.

Accountants Bernhard concedes that keeping tabs on all the furnishings at the mansion is "quite a job."

Since state law prohibits the removal of any furnishings from the mansion, recent acquisitions have been shuffled and shifted, with the overflow being packed into the mansion basement and adjacent "carriage house."

Bernhard confirmed that the antique bedroom furniture recently purchased by the first lady is tucked away inside the carriage house among several other unused items.

The Board of Control last year found several articles of mansion furniture in a warehouse which "had a rat problem," Bernhard recalled.

He explained the furniture was removed and the warehouse cleaned up.

Neither Bernhard nor Coats said they were appraised of the historic value, if any, of the warehouse items.

In recent years, the mansion budget has increased to the point that $120,000 of this biennium's appropriation of $207,000 — the cost of salaries for mansion staff members, including the Briscoe's personal secretary — is equal to the total appropriation for the '69-'70 biennium, Preston Smith's first year in office.

Stalacites are formed when water seeps out of cavern ceilings and leaves a mineral trail in tubular shpae. A continous drip, however, causes droplets to fall to the floor and the result is a stalagmite which grows upward.

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A STATEMENT ON LUBBOCK'S SCHOOLS....

ONE OF the reasons many of us live in Lubbock is that it is a very fine place to raise a family. The public school system deserves a lot of credit for this. Our school system is something of which to be proud. I pledge to be as helpful as possible in keeping it a good system for all. Here are some ways I feel this can be done...

FOR ... The Student...

I regard our young folk as our country's most precious natural resource. I am especially interested in their overall well being, health, welfare in general. I would emphasize team effort, friendship, guidance, counseling, understanding, attention to individual needs.

I would not want to see a child come to school without nourishing food, or sick without medical attention. I believe that our children are the most important persons in the school system, and any decisions/discussions should focus on this.

ON ... Busing...

I'm for equal quality education for every child in this community. To achieve this goal, one of the options we now must consider is busing. I would want to explore every possible alternative to assure quality education for all, including magnet schools. I would consider busing a last resort. If we can find no other solution, then — the minimum amount of busing absolutely necessary to meet Federal requirements.

FOR ... Neighborhood Schools ...

Let's get on with the building of new schools in Southwest Lubbock as soon as possible. This time-honored principle, especially at the elementary level, must be continued as a part of our American heritage.

ON ... Vocational Education....

I believe there is an imbalance between college entrance and vocational offerings. Vocational training is important for our country's future productivity. I would also emphasize useful practical application of subject material.

ON...Board Duties...

I believe that it is the major function of the School Board to insure the Democratic process in education through the elected members with responsibilities at the community level.

FOR ... Better Communication...

How can a member of the quiet majority be heard? Express views? Appeal?

I believe that through elected members with educational responsiblity at the local level, the School Board should provide parents an opportunity to become more involved.

There should be Open, Evening meetings, parent questionaires, an invitation to "speak out on what they think is right."

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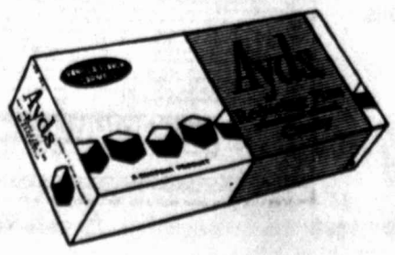

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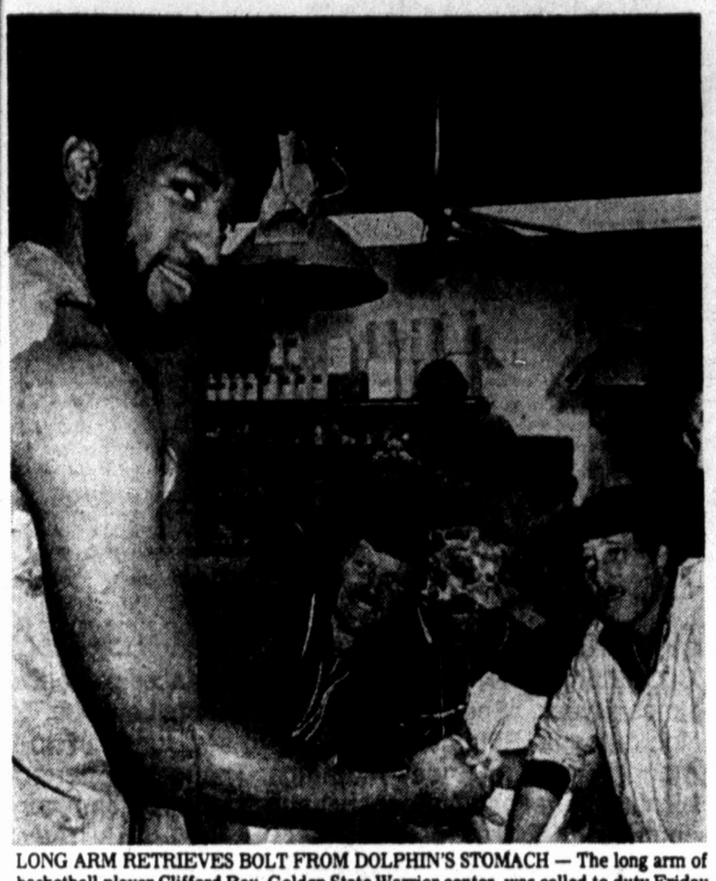

LONG ARM RETRIEVES BOLT FROM DOLPHIN'S STOMACH — The long arm of basketball player Clifford Ray, Golden State Warrior center, was called to duty Friday morning to pull a three-inch bolt swallowed by a Marine World Africa USA dolphin. Assistants in the background hold the dolphin down as Ray poses with the retrieved bolt in hand after the quick operation. Ray's 3-foot-9-inch arm reached into the 8-year-old dolphin's stomach for the bolt. The Warriors were in Atlanta for a basketball game Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Highway Victory Costly For Apodaca

By ROBERT E. HUBER
and CARROL W. CAGLE
A-J Correspondents

SANTA FE — Gov. Jerry Apodaca gained one of his sweetest victories — naming his own appointee to be chief executive of the State Highway Department — while, as a result, losing valuable political ground on his labor and college bills.

The special session of the 1978 Legislature was a result. It was called by the governor immediately after the 30-day session failed to approve his proposals for a community college in Albuquerque and a State Department of Labor.

Nor, in a third setback, did Apodaca get from the regular session the funding he proposed for public schools and universities. Thus the general appropriations act was on the agenda of the special session as well.

Plain political facts of life were involved.

Apodaca, although a highly aggressive and energetic chief executive, was faced with a Legislature — and particularly a more fiscally conservative Senate — which disagreed, sometimes sharply, with some of his proposals.

It was Apodaca's last session as governor, and the legislative opponents knew it. The situation was a lot different than when, earlier in his four-year term, lawmakers knew they would have to be confronted with the governor's possible vetos and operating of state agencies they cared about for many months ahead.

So the Senate boldly exerted its muscle, particularly under the quiet but shrewd tactical guidance of Sen. Aubrey Dunn of Alamogordo, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Since all taxation and spending bills must go through that committee, and since Dunn has extraordinary maneuvering room granted to him by his 41 colleagues, Apodaca had his problems.

Apodaca had been trying for much of his term to bring the State Highway Department "into the fold," as his main highway bill sponsor, Sen. Ted Montoya, told one committee.

It was part of his overral state government reorganization plan. The 1977 Legislature had granted the governor most of what he wanted by approving a cabinet system of government scheduled to go into effect March 31 this year.

But still, the Highway Department — relatively independent of New Mexico's governors since 1949 — remained elusive. Even highway commissioners appointed by Apodaca defied him, and he was unable to get Chief Engineer James Bird out as the agency's top executive.

The Montoya bill was Apodaca's last legislative initiative against the Highway Department. As introduced, it would have made major changes aimed at increasing control by the governor.

Finally, both Senate and House okayed the bill, and James Bird — seeing the political handwriting on the wall — announced his impending resignation.

That cleared the way for Apodaca to name and get Senate approval for his own appointee, Fred O'Cheskey, to take over the helm of the Highway Department. For the governor, it was a major breakthrough.

But he only had so many political chips to play in his power game with the Senate. Meanwhile, senators were chipping away at his legislative program in other areas — particularly the Apodaca favorites, the Labor Department and Albuquerque's proposed community college.

The 30 days ran out and neither had been sent to his desk. And the administration's proposal for school and college funding were sharply cut back.

All were affected by the hard-fought Highway Department battle.

Profit—what's left after you pay your bills. And, if you're self-employed, a figure that has too big a chunk eaten out by taxes.
Unless you have a tax-sheltered retirement plan.
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2-26

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10 Lbs. Family Steak
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LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER — NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY
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BOTH STORES OPEN
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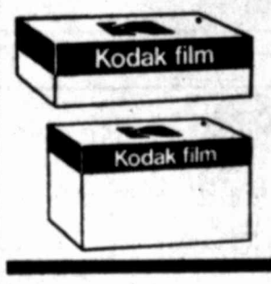

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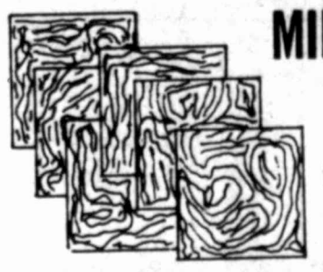

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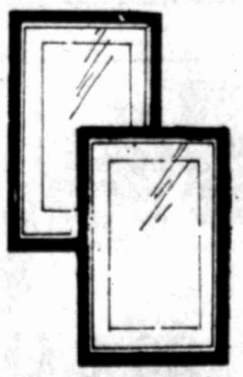

DECOREL
ALL PURPOSE FRAMES 8x10 #2108B 1.79 REG. 3.19
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2 TO 8 CUP NON ELECTRIC COFFEE POT

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RUBY
#1254E
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BONBON
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3/1.00

TENNIS ANYONE — It would be easy to make the observation that this seagull at ocean's edge in Pacific Grove, Calif., is looking for an opponent for a tennis match. Given the sport's growing popularity on the Peninsula, you play when, where and against whomever you can. But the more likely explanation is that the beat-up old ball is simply a new toy for the bird, one that he has no plans to share with anyone.(AP Laserphoto)

CLOSE ENCOUNTER between these two takes place five times a week. "Shut up, Bill Bandy," shouts Lew Dee. To find out what Bill is always trying to say, tune in 7 to 9 Monday through Friday mornings. Theirs is a perfect blend of batter and buffoonery between the contemporary sounds of KEND at 16. 2-26 (Adv.)

Newsperson To Emcee Pageant

Television and radio personality Jane Prince will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the Tri-County Cinderella Miss Pageant at 7 p.m., March 18, in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater, it was announced Saturday.

JANE PRINCE

Miss Prince is co-anchor for the evening news on Channel 11, she also has served as a consumer reporter, news producer and occassionally as the hostess of the talk show "People Place."

The Texas Tech University graduate also is a co-host for the drive-time "Jeff and Jane Morning Show" on KSEL-Radio. There she serves as newscaster and produces three public affairs interview shows.

She graduated from Tech with a bachelor of arts degree in 1973, receiving her master of arts in theater studies last year. While attending Tech, Miss Prince was named "best actress in a major role" and was accepted into the Alpha Psi Omega, honorary theater fraternity. She was on the Dean's List four semesters and is a member of the Greater Lubbock Press Club.

The Cinderella Miss Pageant is open to girls from Terry, Hale and Lubbock counties, ages 3 to 17. The levels of competition are: ages 3 to 6 for Cinderella Tot, ages 7 to 9 for Miniature Miss, ages 10 to 12 for Cinderella Miss and ages 13 to 17 for Cinderella Teen.

A panel of three judges per age group will choose a winner on the basis of close-up appraisal, sportwear modeling and party dress modeling and talent presentations. Cinderella Tot will not compete in the talent category.

All entries must include a picture for publicity purposes.

Entry forms may be obtained at Lue Ree's Children's Shop and Briercroft Academy, both in Briercroft Center; Marcus', 3504 34th St.; Lubbock Fine Arts School of Dance, 5115 34th St.; Billie Jo's School of Dance, 4228 Boston Ave.; Baby World 4918 50th St.; Barbara Thompson Academy of Dance Arts, 4225 34th St.; and Art's Dance-Majorette and Theatrical Supply, 3651 34th St., all in Lubbock.

In Brownfield, entries are available at Maxine's, 415 W. Main; Shelton's, 101 E. Broadway; and the Parker School of Dance.

In Plainview entries can be obtained at the Barnyard Academy, 914 Broadway.

For further information call 747-8486.

Hawkins Trial Jury Selection At Standstill

Slow-moving juror selection in the Samuel Christopher Hawkins III capital murder trial will enter its third week Monday.

Attorneys worked almost six hours Saturday but came up empty-handed, and the number of jurors for the possible death penalty case still stands at seven.

Hawkins, 34, of Amarillo, is accused of stabbing to death a six-month pregnant Borger woman during an attempted aggravated rape.

Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19, was found in the bedroom of her Panhandle home May 3, 1977. She had been tied hand and foot and stabbed about 10 times.

The trial was transferred to Lubbock on a change of venue from Hutchinson County.

If convicted of the capital charge, Hawkins will face either death or life imprisonment, only punishment options under Texas' capital murder law.

Through Saturday, attorneys had questioned 85 prospective jurors in the selection process which began Feb. 13.

In a capital case, each side is allotted 15 free strikes of potential jurors for no stated reason. The defense so far has used 11 of it's peremptory challenges, and the state, seven.

Jury selection will continue at 9 a.m. Monday in the 99th District courtroom.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Garage Sale

Shop 10 am-9 pm Monday-Saturday 50th & Boston 795-8221

Shop Early For Best Slections

Sale Ends Wednesday

Fashions

Save 1/2 Price

On a large assortment

-Pants -Tops -Blouses

-Dresses -Pantsuits Jrs., Misses sizes

Men's Department

Save on Men's Sport Ensemble

$30 Off Regularly $90 59.88

Men's tube socks, Pkg. of 6, Reg. $7. Sale 3.97

Tire Department

Retread Tire Sale
Any Size in Stock
(tire tread may vary from shown)
4 for $44 plus F.E.T.

Carry out prices, Automotive Dept. open 8 am

Jewelry Department

Save $100

Grandfather Clock

Reg. $339 $239

1/3 Off Reg. Price

Select group Diamond Rings

Furniture

$50 Off All La-Z-Boy Recliners IN STOCK

$50 Off All Sofa Sleepers In Stock

20% Off All Bedding

$20 to $110 off on Discontinued Pieces

Choose Chairs, Loveseats, Ottoman, Dressers, Nightstands, Headboards

Loveseat	389.95	299.88
Loveseat	379.95	269.88
Loveseat	329.95	219. 88
Loveseat	319.95	219.88
Chair	219.95	129.88
Chair	239.95	169.88
Chair	249.95	1 59.88
Chair	289.95	199.88
Ottoman	99.95	69.88
Dresser	295.95	209.88
Dresser	265. 95	189.88
Nightstand	89.95	69.88
Headboard	149.95	99.88
Headboard, Bed	149.95	89.88
Headboard	99.95	69.88
Nightstand	99.95	69.88

Major Appliances

RANGE, 30"" self clean, auto. Reg. 439.95, 2 only	$318
UPRIGHT FREEZER, 16-cu. ft., frostless, Reg. 389.95, 1 only	$275
GAS RANGE, 30"" continuous clean oven, Reg. 449.95, 1 only	$348
TRASH COMPACTOR, 3,000 lbs. pressure, Reg. 169.95, 1 only	$138
3-DOOR REFRIGERATOR, 19-cu. ft., frostless, Reg. 449.95, 1 only	$398
UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15.5-cu. ft., 3 shelves, Reg. 269.95, 1 only	$198
UPRIGHT FREEZER, 16-cu. ft., slight damage, Reg. 349.95, 1 only	$268
BUILT—IN DISHWASHER, 3-cycles, 3 level wash, Reg. 199.95, 1 only	$158
PORTABLE DISHWASHER, 5-cycle, pots-pans cycle, Reg. 299.95, 2 only	$218
CHEST FREEZER, 20-cu. ft., temp control, was 299.95, 1 only	$225

TVs, Stereo, etc.

COLOR TELEVISION, 25"" diagonal console, Reg. 649.95, 1 only	549.88
CASSETTE, built-in mike, Reg. 49.95, 2 only	35.88
AM/FM 8-TRACK RECORDER, speakers included, Reg. 199.95, 1 only	139.88
AM/FM 8-TRACK PLAYER W/TURNTABLE, SPEAKERS, Reg. 199.95, 1 only	139.88
AM/FM 8-TRACK PLAYER W/SPEAKERS, Reg. 169.95, 1 only	99.88
AM/FM 8-TRACK RECORDER W/FULL-SIZE TURNTABLE, white console, reg. 339.95, 1 only	249.88
AM/FM 8 TRACK PLAYER W/TURNTABLE CONSOLE, Reg. 259.95	199.88
SCANNER MONITOR ANTENNA, hi-lo-UHF Band, Reg. 26.99, 5 only	15.88
AM/FM 8-TRACK RECORDER W/TURNTABLE Stereo,	129.88
3" B/W PORTABLE TV, AM/FM/PB/AC/DC, Reg. 239.98, 2 only	179.88
60-MINUTE CASSETTES, pkg. of 3, 15 package only	$1

Lawn and Garden

CHAIN LINK FENCE. Fabric when purchased with post and rails	50% OFF
SHOVELS, Regular 3.98	$2
HI POWER FOGGER, Regular 2.49	1.89
10x9" BUILDING, Regular 249.99	169.88
SPRINKLER WATER CAN, Regular 1.59	$1
TABLE-SIZE BBQ GRILL, Regular 1.59	$1
ORTHO VEGETABLE GARDEN FOOD, Regular 1.79 5 lbs.	1.29
ORTHO UPSTART ROOT STIMULATOR, Reg. 1.89 pint	1.29

Home Improvement

66" DEXLUE METAL KIT SINK BAKE, Elm color butcher block top, gold sink, slight damage, 1 only, Reg. $289	$230
24" BEN FRANKLIN FIREPLACE, 3 only, Reg. 199.95	169.95
30"" BEN FRANKLIN FIREPLACE, 1 only. Reg. 229.95	199.95
BUILT-IN FIREPLACE, 1 only, Reg. $409	$379
36" CASABLANCA FAN, 1 only, Reg. $109	$89
48" FAMILY BOOTH W/GAME TABLE TOP, 1 only, Reg. $225	$175
30" SCENE FRONT GOLD DESIGN VANITIES, with top. Reg. 112.45, 3 only	88.88
30" SCENE FRONT GOLD DESIGN VANITIES, WITH DRAWERS, TOP , Reg. 199.95, 2 only	144.88
ALL DISPLAY VANITIES	10% OFF

Hardware

9" BENCH SAW. Reconditioned, Reg. 189.00, 1 only	129.88
MOTORIZED SHAPER Reconditioned Reg. 209.00, 1 only	169.88
10" BENCH SAW Reconditioned Reg. 239.95, 1 only	189.88
HOME SHOP WELDER, as is. 1 only	44.88
SANDER Reg. 34.99	34.88
SANDER/POLISHER Reg. 49.99	39.88
ASSORTED SHOP VACS, 6-12 ga. Reg. 37.99-49.99	29.88 39.88

Sporting Goods

NON-SLATE POOL TABLE, 8ft., Reg. 269.99, 2 only	159.88
NON-SLATE POOL TABLE, 7 ft., Reg. 239.99, 1 only	139.88
HUNTING CLOTHES	1/2 PRICE
JR. ARCHERY SETS, Reg. 17.99	$12
WILSON GOLF SET, Reg. 279.99	169.88
LAWN DART SET, Reg. 4.99	2.50
BUMPER POOL TABLE, Reg. 169.99, 1 only	99.88

30% Off Reg. Price Lisbon Draperies

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Come to Our Garage Sale and Save! MONTGOMERY WARD

2-26

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Section D
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Sunday Morning, February 26, 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. night
D.D.G.M.'s Official Visit Fri. Feb. 17, 7:30 PM

2-16

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE 841
FI Class every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward WM
Shannon Keltz, Sec.

EA Degrees-Fri. Feb. 10 at 6PM
EA Degrees-Fri. Feb. 17 at 6PM
FC Degrees-Fri. Feb. 24 at 6PM

2. Personal Notices

THE MIXMASTER'S HARD ROCK CAFE

Lubbock's Non-Alcoholic Club & Cafe is hard to find. Because of this — we will buy your 1st drink FREE! (If you can find us). Open 7 days a week till 4AM. Happy Hour — 2 for 1 Drinks from 2PM daily till 7PM. Live entertainment nightly. Call for directions.
762-9826

BODY WORKS!!!

ALL NUDE MODELING

*BEAUTIFUL MODELS
*TOTAL PRIVACY
*CHOICE OF MODELS
*PRIVATE SESSIONS
*24 HOURS
(Out Call Service Available)
797-0808
BODY WORKS!!!

HELP! Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Virginia Springfield Provencher, daughter Laurie Provencher or brother Ronnie Springfield, please write to: Diane Papalia, 116 Constitution St., Wallingford, Conn. 06492.

VENUS I. No forms to sign. Ordinance not in effect. 12 Noon to 10PM, 2207 Ave. Q. 744-4751, rear entrance.

FREE information — Medicare supplement, policy. Guaranteed issue. John Abney, Box 1662, Lubbock, 79408.

MINIATURE Golf — 50¢ with this coupon. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. 797-3333. Offer expires April 5, 1978.

CHURCH band — orchestra needs instruments. Must be reasonably priced. Donations are tax deductible. 795-5261. 795-5916.

MASSAGES — fingertip, and Swedish. Experienced. Your choice. 762-9943.

ALL NEW SERENS & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE

Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam and private rooms. We have massages to fill every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM. Monday-Saturday. 744-0282. 2243-A 34th.

PROFESSIONAL massage, promote circulation, brings health and tone, affordable prices. Also featuring the Polynesian massage. For the best in relaxation call 747-6454.

IF you're interested in having a nice evening out with a pretty lady. Try our escort service. We are here to make your evening out a night you'll always remember. 793-4904.

THE Crystal Palace! Massages are healthful — good health is an asset. Featuring Darlene. 5603 Aberdeen, 795-9224. 10 — 8.

FOR ladies and men — physical therapy, body massages, all kinds by professional masseur. Your place or mine. 747-7844.

"THE Body Works" — Where 'Special Attention' is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unhurried, relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfacton guaranteed! 797-0808. 24 hours. Your place or ours!

MASSAGE — Relax-a-sage. Swedish & fingertip. 10AM-10PM. $5 discount most massages. 3501-C Avenue Q. 744-1689.

SMALL commercial lots. Southwest near Loop, Slide Road. Zoned for offices, general retail, wholesale, automotive. 763-7376.

TRUE, legitimate one hour massage, steam sauna, reflexology, $20. My home. Appointment 747-3032.

LET us pamper you with pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only — 792-1324.

SISTER SOPHIA

Reader and 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 Street
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DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free info, call Dateline toll-free: 800-451-3245.

WHY not look into your future today? It could help! Fay — 744-6493.

SPIRITUAL READINGS
With a Gift of Prophecy
By LU
●Calls names, states facts
●Truthful and confidential
●Personal advisor
●Business counselor
●For appointment phone 792-0409

I PAY top cash for diamonds and old gold. Ask for Joe, 744-5153.

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

MONEY loan on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

LEISURE HOUR
MASSAGE
*Special 20% discount
*No appt. necessary
*Lounge next door
*No Rip-offs
*Open 10AM — 1AM
3703-A Ave. Q

FOUR acres near Municipal Airport entrance — inside city — sale or trade. 763-7376.

HAPPINESS IS

Coming to the RED CARPET—Lubbock's finest and most exclusive health studio that is designed for the particular man. We live up to our long standing reputation of having quality massages and masseuses. Let us introduce you to Farrah, Billie Jo, Honey, and Tamara. Mngr. Lisa. Rear parking and exit. 3404 Ave. R, 744-1692. 10AM-11PM.

CASH
FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll-Free: 800-451-3245.

SIR Knight Massage. Complete relaxation featuring the Switch body shampoo. Choice of masseuses. Open 12AM-11PM. 2358 34th, 797-9909.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade. Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group. Parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-3333

IF you drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's ours. 747-6357.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

3. Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our appreciation to all our friends and relatives who responded to our needs in Bob's passing with words of copmfort, flowers, food and help in so many ways. God Bless You All. Evelyn Phillips and family.

WE wish to thank everyone for their prayers, food & flowers & other expressions of concern during our recent loss. May God bless you all! The Willard Tibbets family.

4. Cemetery Lots

BABY calves, 863-2585. 863-2557.

5. Lost and Found

REWARD!! Lost, 3-month-old female Irish Setter. Answers to "Amber." Wearing black flea collar. Vicinity 8th Place. 793-1903.

FOUD: Alaskan Malamute puppy, black and white markings, male. 744-4853 call anytime.

$75 REWARD for return of English Bulldog, answers to "Nickey." No questions asked. 763-6152.

FOUND: Service Compress check to J.A. Identify by name and amount. 765-7930.

FOUND at Lubbock High, large female puppy: Blonde Collie mix. 765-7182.

BLONDISH-red, male Chow, lost from 3322 Grinnell, 762-8343. 747-1729.

LOST: Small male Pomeranian dog, brownish/orange, no collar. Answers to "Kemo". Last seen at Mini Mart on 4th & Loop 289. Call 885-3111, 885-3275 between 8AM-4:45PM. Reward! Mama's Boy!.

LOST: Vicinity Gridiron Restaurant, February 16th, 1" gold bracelet with diamond oval on top. Reward! 763-0491.

LOST! 2 year old female Siberian Husky. 2100 block 17th. Reward offered!! Please call, 747-8311.

FOUND: Female part Schnauzer puppy. Tan/black/white. Vicinity 4th & Slide. 744-4505. 8:30-5:30.

LOST: male Brittany Spaniel, 5 years, white and orange. Lost on highway 84 south of Slaton. Has blue collar and tag with old number. Reward, 828-4162.

LOST: Full-grown male Irish Setter. Answers to "Slew." Cowlick in crown of head. Vicinity 41st & Boston. 763-5728.

LOST!! Gold diamond ring at the Texas Tech Coliseum, Saturday night. Reward. Call 792-3675.

LOST or found a pet? For free assistance call The Lubbock Humane Society. 792-6436.

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

OWN YOUR OWN MONEYBUSINESS
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.
Call Mr. Vander (213) 463-4841
or write: Computer Capital Corporation, Dept. 31, 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028

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.

FOR Lease: Texaco service station. Good volume. Excellent potential! Training available. Call Texaco Inc., 765-9346.

PRESTIGIOUS BUSINESS

A fully established timely business currently operating successfully in 46 cities is offering one such opportunity in your immediate area for an individual capable of running his own business with potential in excess of $40,000 per year NET. Call Jim Claybrook, 214-827-4853.

19 UNIT motel, Highland Lakes area. Major highway. $70,000 Gross. Terms. Jackson Bibb Realtor. 915-646-6241.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

DEALERSHIP

We are seeking dealers in Lubbock for the newest concept in GIANT SCREEN TELEVISION. We manufacture T.V. projection systems and screens that enlarges a portable television picture to a minimum of 52" in diagonal width. Larger screens are available. For a minimum investment of $2995 we will supply 5 complete units for your initial inventory and an opportunity to buy additional units at these wholesale prices. Suggested retail price for these units is $799 per unit. We will be in Lubbock to demonstrate this system within the next 10 days. Call or write for an appointment to view this system. No obligation.

ULTRAVISION
P.O. Box 38485
Dallas, Texas 75238
214-783-9333

"SOFT DRINK DISTRIBUTOR"

IS NEEDED IN YOUR AREA TO RE-STOCK AND COLLECT MONEY FROM THE NEWEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE COLD DRINK VENDING MACHINES ON THE MARKET TODAY. OUR PRODUCTS ARE NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS OF SOFT DRINKS SUCH AS COLA, ROOT BEER, ORANGE, GRAPE, ETC. 30 DIFFERENT FLAVORS. THIS IS NOT A JOB, BUT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. TO QUALIFY YOU MUST HAVE AUTO AND A FEW SPARE HOURS A WEEK.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED

AS LOW AS	$2,936.00
PLAN I	$ 5,526.00
PLAN II	$ 6,821.00
PLAN III	$13,442.00

IF QUALIFIED, PLEASE WRITE OR CALL, NO OBLIGATION. (WHEN WRITING, PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR PHONE NUMBER).

GOLDEN BEAR DISTRIBUTING SYSTEMS, INC.
8383 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 644
Beverly Hills, CA. 90211
(213) 655-8693

AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP

Here's your opportunity to become a part of the fast growing automotive quick tune-up industry. No business or automotive experience necessary. We train, provide know-how, and supply local and national advertising. Exclusive franchise locations are now available. If you have approximately $20,000.00 cash and the desire to own your own business, then call today for details.

Precision Tune, Inc.
Marketing Division
P.O. Box 6065
Beaumont, Tx. 77705
713-838-3781

3-19

WESTERN AUTO

YOU CAN OWN A WESTERN AUTO STORE IN:
Abernathy
Hamlin
Friona

There is an opportunity available in the above towns for a Western Auto Associate Store selling hardware, sporting goods, automotive supplies, furniture, refrigerators, freezers, washers, televisions, radios, other electronics, etc.
We will train you, help install your store and provide counselling after you're open. Investments start at $40,000. Some financing is available to qualified applicants. If you're interested in owning your own Western Auto Associate Store contact:

G.E. Coleman
RM. 2-19
Western Auto
Supply Company
PO Box 1348
Temple, Tx 76501
(817)773-0181

2-26

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Phone #_____
Location preferred_____

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday ..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days ..... 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLNES

Sat. & Sun. ..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday ..... 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
All Other Days ..... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
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

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

FRANCHISES available, Chanello's Pizza now has franchises available. Stores operating in 6 states. For details on how you can be an independent business man and earn above average return on your investment, contact Chanello's of Texas Inc. P.O. Box 1805, Huntsville, Tx. 77340 or call Jerry Channell, 713-291-3182, after 1PM.

FOR LEASE
Texaco Service Station
Boys Only
Located west of Indiana on 50th
Call:
763-4163

FLOWER WORLD
Join a nationwide system of floral plant and giftshops as an owner operator or multiple unit licensee. Write, incl. phone number or:
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-223-0406
Flower World of America
Dept. LAJ, 375 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

GROW WORMS
Worm Growers Needed
BUY BACK CONTRACT
We buy all your production
JENNIE'S RED WIGGLER RANCH, INC.
Branch office, 313 North University
Lubbock, Texas 747-9632
If no answer call toll free
1-800-392-4303, Ext. 22.

9. Business For Sale

PRODUCTIVE donut shop — great potential — low investment — great location. Jan, 799-5024, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

SERVICE station located at one of Lubbocks busiest intersections. Own this business with small down payment. Contact Terry Wynn, days — 744-2124, nights — 797-5293.

LAUNDRY, 20 coin operated machines, plus commercial washer's. Building, land &" machines. 763-7686, 863-2603.

FOR Sale — To be moved — Hi-Capacity — 5 — 90 Continental gin — Super Champ feeders. Individually driven electric. (806)799-6066.

GROCERY store over 1/2 million sales 1977. Could do better! Want to retire. 915-682-3071, Ed.

BEAUTY shop equipment, 3 stations, 6 dryers. Phone 675-2038, Crosbyton, TX.

ANTON Coffee Shop — equipment, building for lease. 1950 Winch truck (Chevrolet), 1-ton, 997-4971, 997-5431.

SERVICE Station for sale, good location, fantastic business. Fina at 13th & Q. Approximately $9,000. Call 762-8032, or 792-1915 after 7PM.

LAUNDRY. Doing good business! Would like to trade for house equity. Jerry Neal, 792-2371.

GAMEROOM for sale! $1000 down. Take up payments. Jerry Neal, 792-2371.

GOOD mobile home repair business for sale. Located at 6900 West 26th & Huntington, 5 miles west of downtown Odessa. A nice shop, office, 3 storage buildings, shop supplies & equipment. 14 x 70 mobile home living quarters, $60,000. Would have to see to appreciate. 915-381-2857.

ESTABLISHED Bar-be-que business on Clovis Hwy. Books show $7,000 net in 6 months. Sale because of ill health. Mary Penny, Broker, 832-4587.

●Private Club in Plainview — Real money maker with good terms. Large active membership.
● Office Building good location on 34th, good income, 23 offices. Terms.
●Grocery Store & Station + excellent 3 BR home in good rural farming community. Good clean operation, doing excellent volume of business. Makes money-good terms.
● Apartments 142 units, Super location, good cash flow. Great terms.
●Ladies Specialty Shop, established business, excellent operation. Good terms or will trade for home.
● Exclusive Concession rights on good lake a money maker super return on investment.
● Established beauty shop, 12 chair operation. Excellent equipment & location. Owner will finance with 30% down or consider partnership.

Brad Hardy 747-0905
Harold D. Griffith 792-8239
Herb Griffith 799-1443
Buzz Robnett 797-7742
GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS
gr 793-2401 2-17

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

RESTAURANT: Good location, excellent parking assume SBA Loan. Gilliam Realtors, 797-4171.

CARAVAN Restaurant in Ralls, Texas, known throughout for good food. Large dining, separate banquet rooms. Excellent business. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

PRIVATE club & steakhouse. 750 membership in exclusive area. Doing excellent volume. Fully equipped for 100+ customers. Modern in every respect. Good terms. Call E.B. Ranier at Griffith Robnett, 793-2401 or 795-6197.

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE:
Sell and service
MALSBARY STEAM CLEANERS AND HIGH PRESSURE WASHERS
Contact Bob McGlasson
Houston, 713-440-7645
for more information

NEIGHBORHOOD Grocery-Laundry-Gas. Buildings, lots included. Visit 3116 Amherst. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 995-4383.

SANDWICH shop, only one downtown. Excellent potential for morning coffee shop; includes furnishings and equipment. Good lease on building. Call 745-1180.

PEANUT, Candy, Gum & Novelties vending business for sale in Lubbock. Good income. 4 to 6 hours weekly. Total price, $1288. Write G S W Vending Company, 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, Texas 79247. Include your phone number.

POSSUM Kingdom Lake: For sale P K Lodge Fishing Camp. 817-779-2757.

HAMBURGER stand has good location. Includes land, building and all equipment needed to open. Make offer on equity or new loan. Call Jack Chapman, Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

MOTEL: Near Lubbock, 14 rooms, ideal retirement business. Ellison — Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

GIFT shop for sale, fixtures and inventory. Reasonable. Busy shopping center. 747-4885, after 6PM.

Established Family Supply Center! Growing farm area, gross-$80K. Gas, oil, auto pts, hdw., small appli. Ideal for couple. $12,500 inv., fixtures. Darlene Hennig 746-6253, Roberson Realty 795-0661.

LIQUOR store & beer store in Lubbock with 10 acres of land, living quarters & rental. Call Wanda at Homes Realtors, 793-2541, or 828-5878. Nights & Sundays, 495-3104.

TRANSMISSION shop, excellent business, good tools and inventory. $15,000 total. Consider terms. John Minton. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Nights 795-0049.

WONDER WORLD — The latest fad in indoor-outdoor recreation. Only one within 100 mi. of Lubbock. **Nice Drive-in Hamburger Stand** seats 24 — owner ill, sacrifice at very low price of $15,500.
4-ACRES, Lovely native rock, home, groceries, 2 gas pumps, 84 bearing peach trees, fronts on highway. Farm and ranch country.
A Going Mfg. & Distributor business of home products. Only one within 100 mi. of Lubbock-income unlimited.
Drive-in Grocery 2 gas pumps-self service, small overhead.
Lovely Short Order Restaurant, seats 90, gross $10,000 to $12,000.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. H 763-4651 Res. 795-1711

11. Investments

HEALTH Food Plant can net $300,000. Livestock minerals, supplements $200,000. Milo elevator $200,000. Truckstop cafe, $50,000. 806-364-0484.

NOTICE of Public Sale! One diamond dinner ring will be sold Monday, February 27th, 1978, 10 a.m. 5201 Brownfield Road, with reservations.

PRODUCING Oil Property in Yoakum County. $5000. monthly income. 763-7073, extension 025, Monday-Thursday, 8-5.

SMALL commercial lots. Southwest near Loop, Slide Road. Zoned for offices, general retail, wholesale, automotive. 763-7376.

FOUR acres near Municipal Airport entrance — inside city — sale or trade. 763-7376.

12. Loans

COMMERCIAL Financing — Short Term and long term. R.B. Terrell, 797-3681. Century 21 Town South, 793-2881.

I REPRESENT a large insurance co. — Farm & ranch loans — Texas and New Mexico. Hub Baggett, 793-0737, home 795-4862.

I REPRESENT investors who sometimes make short term loans on farms, ranches, oil production. Also purchase notes at discount. No homes, or equipment. No fees in advance. Also sell and buy real estate. Kenneth Dinty Moore, C.L.U. 1635 Broadway. Phone 763-0772.

CASH loans on your signature. $30-$100. CIC Finance, 1414 Ave. K. 763-5321.

Business and Financial

12. Loans

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. 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.

WILL Buy first or second lien notes secured by Lubbock properties. 795-9826.

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAPER hanging, painting, tape and texture. Over 25 years experience. Free estimates. 799-5224.

LIGHT remodeling, painting, storm doors hung, small jobs welcome. 744-1323.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, prompt, reasonable, free estimates. G.R. Harper. 828-3526, 828-3081, 828-3691.

SETTLERS Construction Company. Residential, commercial, remodeling, ad-on's & fixtures. Nothing too small. 765-9098.

D.T. — FREE Estimates. All kinds of roofing & hot roof. Also, concrete. Sidewalks, driveways. 765-8131.

CARPET laying. Call for estimates. 744-2264. Prefer weekends.

PAINTING, expense workman, interior & exterior. For estimates call 799-4211.

WALLPAPERING. Reasonable rates! Work guaranteed! 797-1319 or 797-3065 after 3:30PM.

BACKHOE, truck work, old concrete broke out, sewer lines, trees. 763-8624.

ROOFING
Repairs Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

DITCHING for gas, water, electric lines, etc. Call David Latham, 744-0162.

END OF WINTER SPECIALS
20% DISCOUNT!!
Countertops, Cabinets, Painting, Remodeling, Refinishing. Free estimates.
797-4955

INTERIOR-Exterior Painting. Leaky roofs repaired. Resident & commercial. References. William Harrison, 828-4243.

REMODELING, painting, acoustic ceilings, paneling, add-ons, garage conversions, Formica tops, 763-0322. 744-8287.

CONCRETE work, storm cellars, sidewalks and drives, exposed rock. 762-2140.

CONCRETE — Slab, sidewalks, patio, driveways, flowerbeds. Form setter, 763-6883.

CARPENTER work and garage conversions, paneling, doors, windows, roof patching. 765-6408, 799-6201.

ROOFING: Composition, wood shingles, shakes. All types of roof repair. Free Estimates. Jimmy Pendleton. 745-3538.

Foam & UL Cellulose-Insulation
Will save energy 30%. If installed next 30 days save another 25%.
Profoamers of Texas 747-5117
Melvin Boothe 1-800-692-4234
Dealerships Available

ALL kinds of concrete work. Designed as desired. Prompt, reasonable. Leal, 762-1603 anytime.

CARPET Installation — Repairs — Restretching — Experienced fast service! Daniel Vera, 765-6754 anytime.

J.D. SINOR — Paint contractor. Commercial, residential. Good references. 863-2353 — local.

STORM shelters, basements, all sizes of block buildings, also backhoe work. 792-2094, Tom Brown.

OVERHEAD Doors, remote control, repaired, carpentry, notary public, 24 hour service. 763-0887.

EXPERIENCED painting. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call Hollingsworth, 763-4839.

PAINTING, paper, vinyl, taping, acoustic. Neat, professional, fully insured. 765-7166.

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Good Guaranteed Work
Room additions, garage conversions, concrete, brick, stone, landscaping. Any Size Job.
Out of town work welcome.
CALL ANYTIME
745-6565
FREE ESTIMATES

ANY type carpet repair. Hollis Parker, 799-5671. Call after 5PM.

DOOR installed. Storm, garage, shower, closet. Doors cut above carpet. Call 799-7868.

PAINTING, minor repairs, satisfaction guaranteed. Billy W. Henson, 765-9222 days. Free estimates. After 6PM, 795-9040.

ELECTRIC work, residential, commercial, specializing in small jobs, trouble calls and controls. 885-4624.

CERAMIC TILE
DO IT YOURSELF CENTER
Free Tools & Instructions
2118 50th 762-5543
GERMANY TILE CO.

PVC PIPELINES
AMOCO
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT

PVC PIPE SALE Per Ft.

3/4"x20'	200 PSI	$ .09
1"x20'	200 PSI	.12
1 1/4"x20'	160 PSI	.15
1 1/2"x20'	160 PSI	.19
2"x20'	100 PSI	.29
4"x20'	100 PSI	.50
6"x20'	80 PSI	.80
8"x40'	80 PSI	1.40
6"x40'-50 ft Head		.50
8"x40'-50 ft Head		.75
10"x40'-50 ft Head		1.15

SUBMATIC
709 27th Street
Phone 747-0902
Box 246 • Lubbock, Tx. 79408

Business Services

15. Building Services

SPRAY, roll and brush, interior and exterior. Free estimates. 747-8935.

BOBBY BEALE CONST.
Monarch Steel Buildings, Concrete Slabs, Landscape Concrete, Storm Shelters. In - Out-of-Town. References.
Phone 866-4293

BILL KIRK PLUMBING AND HEATING
REPAIRING — REMODELING
Sewers & Sinks
1 day service — work guaranteed.
795-7441 4505 52nd

GLASS Storm doors and windows, locks, caulking, patio door repair. 797-7370. 763-3547.

ROOFING. All kinds, specializing in leak repairs, flat roof, wood shingles. Doyle 744-3256.

ROOFING by Kenyon Home Improvements. Major & minor repairs. Painting, wallpaper, etc. 763-1863, or 797-6116.

METAL buildings, carports reasonably priced. Quality and workmanship. Call 828-6904 now.

CAMPBELL'S Plumbing and Heating — Remodels, repairs, repipes. All at reasonable rates. 795-8346.

MELVIN BOGGS
Plumbing, Heating & Air conditioning
747-4755

BACKHOE, dump truck & jackhammer work. Lots cleaned and fill dirt hauled. Bobby Evans, 744-6112.

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING
Taping & texturing
Airless spray painting
Commercial & residential
Reference
799-1356, Lee Guillot.

STUCCO dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting. Patch repair, storm cellars, 744-5077.

BRICK repair, all types. 28 Years experience. Free estimates. 873-3457, local.

IRRIGATION and domestic pumps, sales and service. Turnkey from drilling to installation. 5 year warranty on domestic pumps. Woodrow Pump Service, 863-2204.

CEMENT — slabs — walks — drives — block & brick repair — stucco — dashing — painting. Jessie Dillon, 744-3963.

J'S HOUSE Repair. All types repairs. No job too small. 2006 45th. 747-6890.

W.D. WILKINS CARPETS
1314 E. 34th 747-2533
NEW CARPET FROM
$4.50 sq. yd. installed
See Barry Wilkins

PAINTING SPECIALIST
New Work or Remodeling.
SOUTH PLAINS REGION
Call evenings after 8
or early mornings:
'BO' 799-7030.

BACKHOE Service, septic tanks, water lines, basements, storm shelters. Call Thomas Brown, 792-2094.

ROOFING, new or repair, asphalt, wood, built-up, additions, porch, enclosures. Free estimates. Allen Brown, 793-2357.

COOPER'S REMODELING
Room Additions, Repairs, Painting, Paneling. Large or Small Jobs. Free estimates. 795-8507.

REMODELING and custom trim work. Well-equipped 28' mobile workshop for fast service on small jobs. Reliable, sober, young men, experienced. Free estimates locally. Wendell P. Holt. 797-4638.

ROOFING, all kinds, flat top, repairs, composition, and wood shingles. Danny — 744-8713.

JOE'S Concrete & Roofing — in & out of town work. Free estimates. Fast service! 885-2259. 797-9056.

BATHROOMS remodeled and repaired, showers repaired, references, free estimates. H&P Plumbing and Tile. 792-8812.

PAINTING and Paneling—Cheap rates. References. 765-6863.

PAINTING, exterior, interior. References furnished. Experienced. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 828-3492.

PAINTING — Repairing interior, exterior. Honest, sober, reliable. References. Don Jones, 792-0409.

R.B. TILE — Complete bath remodeling. Showers & tubs a specialty. Immediate service. Call anytime, 797-7263.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Showers & tubs repaired; complete kitchen & bathroom tiling, & floor tile. Free estimates.
799-6304 or 799-2878

PAINTING. Experienced college student. Specializing on interior work, acoustical and patching. 797-6183.

CARPENTER work — Additions, sheet rocking, garage changeovers, concrete work. Phillip, 762-2140.

FORMICA, remodeling, cabinets, kitchen, bath, display, house painting, refinishing of antiques, 744-6781, 745-6754.

HOME Repairs. Carpentry, painting, windows, doors, odd jobs. Reasonable. 797-6710.

MORRISS Painting — Quality work. Free estimates. Contact Albert or Debra Morriss, 744-4379.

STEEL buildings, any size. Concrete buildings, block buildings. Metal houses, ditch work. Call Continental Building System, 745-7773.

PAINTING — rental, residential, commercial. Very reasonable. Experienced. All work guaranteed. 799-1740.

T N T CABINET Shop — Cabinets, remodeling, locks installed. Paneling. Free estimates. 746-5012. 745-3749.

CALL Bob 762-1131. Home additions and remodeling contractor. No answer call after 5PM.

LAWSON Backhoe Service, all types backhoe work and hauling. Gerry Lawson, owner, 762-5843.

PAINTING-interior or exterior — brush or spray. Good work. McGlothlin, 763-1061.

Business Services

15. Building Services

REPAIR all kinds of brick work. 745-1763. 30 years experience. Work guaranteed.

NEW and old fences built and repaired, wood fence only. Reasonable rates. Call D & L Fence, 792-8691, 797-3792.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Showers repaired, bathrooms tiled, formica and marble countertops. Free estimates in town and out.
799-8199

CONCRETE Block Work — Storm shelters, basements, horse barns, block fencing Free estimates. Allen E. Brown, 793-2357.

CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small. 746-5198.

FOAM INSULATION
Insulate the walls of your home. Free estimates; in or out of town.
Thermal Foam Insulation
The Professmers, 797-6465
David McBeth

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning repair. Licensed, bonded. Call Repco — Ron Eade, 795-8148.

PAINTING, residential, commercial, exterior, interior, taping, acoustic ceiling, paper, vinyl. Robert, 763-1255.

CARPET repairs — installations. Expert guaranteed work at reasonable prices. J.N. Cunningham, 795-7374.

REMODELING-Plumbing-Heating-Carpentry-Formica-Painting-Electrical-Roofing-Repairs. Free estimates. 797-3045, 744-6691. Southwestern Remodeling.

PLAINS PLBG & HEATING
ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
Repair — remodels — Gas Leaks — Water Leaks — Complete Repiping — Water heaters — Wall Heaters. 7 Days a Week. Free Estimates Anytime.
745-4283 795-3637

PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, commercial, interior, exterior. References. Miers, 765-9536.

HANDY Jim — Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 799-7473.

T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service.
Skeeter Rudder
Tucker Rudder
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PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, carpentry. Remodeling, repair. Cheap rates. 795-0164.

WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONST.
Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. Bonded. Insured. 799-4259.

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved Systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe work
Ditching — All types
25 years experience
Joe Beavers
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HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical, door locks, windows & doors repaired & replaced. Small appliances repaired. All work done by the hour. Call 795-5075.
(All work guaranteed)

CONCRETE, sidewalks, patios, drive-ways, flower beds, curbs. All kinds. 25 years experience. 795-2510.

CERAMIC tile, repair and new, brick, quarry patios, and floors. 795-1318.

STEVE Kidd Remodeling. Painting, interior — exterior, blow-on acoustics, carport — garage enclosures. 799-2009.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE
BASEMENTS DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

DON Fortenberry, Carpenter. 18 years experience. Painting, roofing, stucco, dash-work, additions, paneling, trim-work. 828-5204, 762-5903.

SOBER, realiable, all types remodeling, paneling, sheet rock, tile, painting, commercial, residential. 795-7103.

R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
Phone 746-6091
Day or Night

ADD a room. Home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime. 762-4271.

RELIABLE, Sober, reasonably priced. Full painting service. Paneling. Some carpentry. L.W. (Dub) Castleberry, 795-8028.

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 Doetherage, 745-3634.

H & H TILE & FORMICA
● Formica-Ceramic Tile
● Quarry Tile-Marble Tops
● Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

ROOF leaks repaired. All kinds. Composition shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-9654.

CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4398.

16. Building Materials

15,000 light tan bricks for sale. Used brick, but unbroken. Enough brick for a large 3 bedroom home. 8¢ a piece. Call 894-3817, Levelland, Tx for information.

Business Services

GNU

TUB BATHTUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME
★ Warranted — Same as New Tub
★ Easy to Clean
★ Decorator Colors
★ No Fixture Removal
★ Also complete bathroom remodeling

GNU-TUB coating is the same surface now being used by several plumbing fixture manufacturers on their brand-new bathtubs and showers.

*This Work Done by Appointment Only

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of the Southwest
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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

STUDS
2x4 PRECUT Each ..... 72¢

LUMBER
2x4 100 Linear Ft. 9.95
2x6 100 Linear Ft. 14.95

WALL PANELING
SECONDS 4x8 Per Sheet 2.69

COMP. SHINGLES
240 Lb. #1 White Self-Sealers 14.95
First Quality Tab Locks 17.99
15 Lb felt 400 sq. ft. roll 5.49

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3/8" SHOP C.D. YELLOW PINE 6.40
1/2" SHOP C.D. YELLOW PINE 7.89

INSULATION
CITY APPROVED
Rock Wool Batts
Now in Stock

VEAZEY

PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" Shop per sheet 2.49
1/2" Shop per sheet 3.64
5/8" Shop per sheet 4.97

CEILING TILE
12"x12" White per sq. foot ..... 15½¢

PRIMED SIDING
12" White Smooth 100 Linear Ft. 25.65

STEEL GATES
5 PAN

Business Services

STEEL

8AM-5PM, Mon. thru Fri.
8 A.M.-12 P.M. Sat.

COTTON TRAILER KITS
Mesh Wire 10 gage $32.95
SAVE...SAVE...SAVE...
4 inch .250 sq. tube x 40' ..... $3.25 per foot
4x2" 3/8 wall rct. tube x 40' ..... $7.25 per foot
Stalk-cutter steel 9-32 x 4" x 20', ... $26.25 each
1"x3"x20' C-1080 $24.95 CWT
#3 Rebar ..... $8.35 CFT
#4 Rebar ..... $10.95 CFT
New prime unequal leg angles
2 1/2 x 2 x 5/16 x 20' ..... $13.75 CWT
4 x 3 x 1/4 x 20' .. $14.00 CWT
1 3/4 x 1 1/4 x 1/8 x 20' ..... $14.75 CWT
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1/4 x 20' ..... $14.25 CWT
Other sizes available
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, Inc.
62nd & Quirt
(806) 745-4195
Lubbock, Texas 2-17

CASH & CARY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers GAF $5.99
245# White T Locks $8.99
Lone Star Cement 3.69
White Commodes 36.95
30 Gal 5 yr. W heater 89.95
USA Nails 50# 8&10 Box 17.95
1x12 Decking Real Nice .. 23.95
½" Rebars 100 lin. ft. ... 10.99
Pittsburg Paint OS Latex 9.95
Roofing Nails 50# 24.95
½" Sheet rock #1 ..... 2.69
Nemesh 750' Roll 33.95
Barb Wire USA 20.95
¼" 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 8.49
240# Timberline Shingles GAF 39.99
#3 18" Cedar Shingles 49.95
4"x8x16 Concrete Block ..... .59
½" CDX YP Plywood 8.99
72'x2' Poltry Net 150 .... 22.95
3½" & 6" Insulation Available

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
1-27

El Ray
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD.
at North Ave. "Q"
Cedar Fences Installed
CALL 763-0404
Free Estimates in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Cedar Sections $17.12
1x4 6' Gothic Point White Wood Pickets, Ea 49c
2x3 8' White Wood Rails, Ea. $1.19
1x3x6' Cedar Pickets, Ea. 47c
1x4x6' Cedar Pickets, Ea. 69c
CONCRETE PORCH STEPS As Low As $14.00
BATHROOM PANELING 5x7 #2, Each $4.99
1x4 Rough Cedar Per 100 bdft $49.95
PREFINISHED PANELING No. 1 4x8 Light All Wood, ea. $4.88
4x8 #2 White Masonite, Ea. $2.99
EXTRA SPECIAL Damaged Paneling, Ea. $2.59
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 72c
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY!
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H 763-5324
Shingles 3 tab, while they last $10.95
Roll Roofing ..... $ 4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters
Glass Lined $79.45
COMMODES
Tank & Bowl $34.95
Damaged doors ..... 3.95 & up

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
STORM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!
COMMODES White, Each 35.57
FENCING 1035-12-14 1/2, 330' Roll 36.95
2360-6-14 1/2 165' Roll 48.99
SIDING 1/2"x12"x16" Primed 4.10
FELT 15# Import 5.54
CEILING TILE 12x24 White Scored per 48 box 7.18
CORRUG. IRON Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45
POSTS 4"x8' Treated 3.26
DOORS Damaged all sizes, each 4.95
STORM DOORS Gold, Pre-Hung, Tempered Glass, Ea. 59.95
Located next to airport on Plainview Highway
763-6413 2-13

JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
INSULATION IN STOCK!
3½"x15" 80 sq. ft. bag, ea ... $13.20
6"x15" 0 sq. ft. bag, ea ... $13.25
HARDBOARD SIDING LARGE INVENTORY
All Prime Coat Finish
¼"x12"x16' Woodgrain or Smooth Lap, Ea. ... $3.99
4x8 Woodgrain w/Groove, 4 Patterns in stock, Ea. $8.39
4x8 Stucco, Ea. $8.49
4x9 Smooth 8" OC Groove, Ea. .. $8.95
CORRUGATED IRON Per Square $23.50
POSTS 6' T Dom, each $1.98
CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT WHILE IT LASTS
12"x12" Desert Frost-Dress up your ceiling for just ..... 23c sq. ft.
12"x12" Pin Punch Just ..... 18c sq. ft.
GYPSUM WALLBOARD ¼"x4x8 No. 1, Each $2.69
½"x4x8 No. 1 Each $2.89
4x8 Bath Wallboard, 2 Colors in Stock #2, Ea. $6.95
SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

3 1/2" X 23" FIBERGLAS Insulation . . . 16¢ sq. ft.
Good used white C.I. Bathtubs
Used doors & damaged new doors
Inside latex house paint $4.25-gal.
Outside latex house paint $8.95-gallon
Outside oilbase house paint $9.95-gallon

Jack West Lumber Co.
2506 Ave. H 747-2839

QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings, for less. NSF approved, home sprinkler, sewage systems. O'Tool Plastic Pipe Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822. 762-8387.

17. Misc. Services

BURGLARIES on the rise, dead locks installed, residential or apartments, call anytime, 797-1034.

SCALPING, have vacuum; fertilizing service available. Inquire: The Grass Clipper, 797-8855.

SCALPING, have lawn vacuums, tilling, flowerbeds, trimming, pruning, fertilizing, spraying. Licensed. Insured. Free estimates. 797-1966.

ECONOMICAL tractor mowing and weed shredding. Large or small area. 799-6850.

SCALPING, mowing, edging. Well experienced. Very dependable, competitive rates. Call Joe Barnhart anytime, 797-9948.

HOUSECLEANING — residential or office — vacant or occupied. Experienced. References. Call Diane, 792-7726.

YARD Work. Scalp, mow, edge, flower beds. Mr. Martinez, 762-1426.

BY Veterans: Scalping, general clean-up, no digging, also alley cleaning. Thomas J. Olson. 744-3812.

LIGHT electrical repairs-light switches, thermostats & minor electrical work. Contact Roger Potter, 2613 Ave. L, 744-7703.

SCALPING; trimming; flower beds; alleys cleaned; lots cleaned; (hauling); 10 Years experience! Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012.

LIGHT hauling, trees trimmed & took up. Clean-up jobs — alleys, garages & rototilling. 799-2593.

FULL Lawn Service: Scalping, fertilizing, mowing, edging. Dependable, experienced. Free estimates. 747-7164.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7830, 763-1118.

YARDWORK — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling & flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER
HAVE SPREADER TRUCK
Scalping with sod cutter. New lawns installed. Old yards lowered and leveled.
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 East 4th 744-0829

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446.

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works. 793-0967.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. L. West 746-6401.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service.
747-6161

PRUNING, trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds. 744-4022, 744-6800.

18. Professional Serv's

CHIMNEY Sweeping — Wire brushing from top-bottom. No dirt in your home or office. Chimney screens and caps installed. 806-539-2269 collect — 797-2119.

CARE for elderly lady or couple in my private home. Available March 1st. 795-9939.

ART instruction by professional artist for all ages. Renaissance drawing and rare mosaic techniques taught. 763-3682.

TYPING (all kinds). Fast, accurate. Professional. IBM Selectric. Will provide paper. 792-0731.

G.L.'S JANITORIAL Service, G.L. Samaniego, 795-6696. All types cleaning, free estimats, day or night. Will clean daily, weekly, monthly.

$2.50 OFF haircut with shampoo and set; also $2.50 off on any permanent wave. Call Jean at Shear Magic Salon, 793-0030; or 797-7370.

FULL charge bookkeeping in my home, experienced. Call 792-2594.

HAVE your painting repairs and remodeling done by a professional. Reasonable! Guaranteed. 792-7726.

SPANN Typing Service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Business, education, manuscripts. Cassettes welcome. Professional, experienced. 797-4993.

PROFESSIONAL Bookkeeping & Tax Service. By experienced accountant. Reasonable rates. 745-2001.

WILLING to type prepared IRS returns. Please call 797-7079, after 6PM.

WANTED — Elderly or sick persons to care for. Reasonable. Experienced. 792-7726.

BOOKKEEPING and Tax work at home -Experienced A.P., A.R., Payroll & P & L statement. Call 792-7453 after 5:30PM.

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5154.

DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? Professional Typing Service, 799-3424 — 799-8015 anytime, day-night 7 days week.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality, research aspect requires completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucom, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3736.

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Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

INCOME Tax Service & Bookkeeping. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glasscock, 799-5051.

BOOKKEEPING & Income Tax Service. Very reasonable. G.G. Hunter, 797-9325.

BOOKKEEPING and income tax service, Barbara Owings, 795-4809.

19. Woman's Column

HOUSECLEANING: We do a fantastic job for you. Call 797-6896.

NECCHI Factory Authorized Service, clean, oil, adjust, all tensions, $4.95. All brands, $4.95. Worldwide Sewing Center, 2008 34th. 765-6667.

IF you need a driver, I can drive for you anytime, anywhere. Call 744-6819.

WHEN you need alterations, call 797-6276. Prompt service. 4405 46th.

DRAPERIES. Will make your drapes, will bring samples to your home. 20% discount on fabric. 2418 23rd, 795-6419.

SEWING, Women, childrens & mens alterations. Wedding apparel. Reasonable rates. 2613 45th. 797-3108.

QUALITY sewing for ladies and children. Will also do mending. 3203 88th, 797-8761.

WANTED: Sewing, ladies' and teens', very reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2205 2nd Place.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

REGISTERED, openings for infants and toddlers, near LCC, 792-1808.

CHILDCARE in my home. Ages 2 years & up. Stubbs area. 797-9619.

CHILD Care, registered. Quaker Heights. Weekdays. 795-0776.

BABYSITTING in my home, good care; love children; have two of own. 795-3300.

HAVE opening for two children, 5 months to 5 years. 5218 46th St. Phone 799-0750.

MATURE woman needed to care for infant, preferably my home, evenings, 797-9757 after 6PM.

INFANT & Pre-school childcare. Weekly, daily. Drop-ins welcome. 2003 60th, 763-8305.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. 745-1217.

REGISTERED childcare, new born on up, school pickup possible. My home, 6 days, 797-8736.

CHRISTIAN mother to babysit 2 girls, ages 2-5, weekdays. Hodges area. 744-7367.

I WAST to care for a 3 year or older liittle girl in my home. 793-5216.

GRANDMOTHER'S tender loving care for two young infants in my home. 747-5902.

BABYSITTING in my home, infants-5 years; Monday-Friday, 744-9696. 1211 47th.

ALL ages: fenced yard, hot meals, near Hodges. 747-4315, 1112 45th.

BABYSITTING, my home: Infants, 5 years, Monday-Friday. 762-1210.

WOULD love to keep your children in my home while you work. Dupree area. Call anytime, 744-9407.

CARE for children in my home. Balanced meals and snacks. Smithlawn area. 745-6105.

LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8853.

INFANTS, newborns to one year. Days, Monday through Friday. No part-time. 799-5555.

CHILDCARE — ages 3-10. Licensed — near Tech — Dupree. 2117 23rd. 744-9914.

WOULD Like to care for infants in my home. Reasonable. 745-7022.

CHILD Care, any age, hot meals and fenced yard. 2108 30th. 747-8031.

38th STREET nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night, Open weekdays SAM. Sun. 6AM.

GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours, 7 days. School transportation, 4206 Ave. H., 744-3460.

NANCY'S Nursery. 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmoshere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, near Stubbs, night drop-ins. 792-3534, 4706 39th.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Career opportunity! Field rep. for major co. Business degree or exp. $9000+auto++ Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 2-25 793-2535

DRILLING Foreman 3 years up experience major oil company. Gulf offshore 7 days on, 7 off. Airfare, car furnished, no relocation. To $30,000, fees paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210 A 50th. 795-0644.

FARM employee needed. Permanent. Experience required. 892-2706, 892-2213 or 892-2155.

EXPERIENCED diesel truck driver wanted, 765-5682.

RPG II
Systems Analyst 3-6 years expr. RPG II, COBOL, ALC. Customer interface. East Texas. $16-20K. Programmer 2+ yrs. expr. System 3 West-Tex. $16-20K.
Fees Paid
Southwest EDP Search & Executive Placement, Div. of LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
1647 Broadway 763-9535

MANAGEMENT and collections, heavy experience only, no outside work, to $14,000. American Placement Service, 2616 Wolflin Ave., Amarillo. 806-355-6507.

DELIVERY man for localdelivery, dependable, sober and good driving record. Must have commercial license. Apply at Technical Coatings, Inc., or call 762-0871.

STEEL building sub dealer and erectors wanted -no capital needed. Send name, address & telephone no. to Tyler Steel Buildings, P.O. Box 893, Cedar Park, TX 78613.

TRUCK MECHANICS
The Permian Corporation is now hiring qualified diesel mechanics to relocate in Midland. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits; Paid Retirement, Hospitalization Insurance, Holidays, Life Insurance, Vacation, Sick Pay Assistance, Participating Thrift Plan and Free Uniform Program. For application, contact Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, P.O. Box 3119, Midland, Texas 79702, or call collect (915) 683-4711.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

DAILY deliveries for laundry, 1-6PM, students welcome. $2.65 hourly. Blue Bonnet Laundry, 747-3301.

COLLEGE graduate only: Would you be interested in staying in the Lubbock area while earning $16,000 first year? Immediate openings. Call 763-6758.

EXPERIENCED industrial and heavy construction equipment mechanic, top wages and good benefits. Call Bill Eby — at 915-533-7564.

REPAIR man — short hours. Are you looking for a job to work 4 hours every day? Pleasant working conditions. This would be ideal for a recently retired man. Permanent for the man who does not require constant supervision. Call 745-6419 for appointment.

PART or full-time salesman needed. Commission only. Call 799-8943.

SALES representative needed for vending route. Needs to be mechanically inclined. Experience helpful. Apply 509 32nd, 8-5:30PM.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS
Turbine and Submersible Pumps
Immediate Openings
Machinist
****
Machine Operators
****
Other openings
Day & night shifts available. Premium pay for night shifts. Must have the aptitude & desire to learn trade.
No phone calls.
Apply:
1½ Miles East of Loop 289 on Idalou Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer
1-30

WANTED
Good Experienced
Auto. Trans. Mechanic
●New Facilities
●Excellent Working conditions
●Excellent Compensation
●Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear
MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211 2-15

CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIANS
Immediate career opportunity for persons with minimum of 3 years as construction electrician.
●Knowledge of grounding & cabwelding a must
●45 hour week
●$8.00 per hour
H.B. ZACHARY COMPANY
H.B. Bryant
(915)337-2811
Ext. 2435
P.O. Drawer 7076
Odessa, Texas
79760 2-25

Mechanic's Helper
Major company, Ford fleet, experience necessary, full fringe benefits, apply in person Monday, 524 22nd Street, Lubbock, Equal Opportunity Employer.
2-25

PLAINS MACHINERY COMPANY
(A Subsidiary of Pioneer Corporation)
SERVICEMEN
Diesel Engine & Construction Equipment
●Excellent Wages
●Major Benefits
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
806-763-3467
Equal Opportunity Employer
1-3 2-3

Applications Being Accepted For
●WELDERS
●PRODUCTION TRAINEES
Other Openings Also Available
4-day Work Week
Overtime Available
Weekly Pay Check
Monthly Bonus
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary & Clovis Rd
An Equal Opportunity Employer 2-2

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SALES management trainee — young aggressive individual to train for future store management. Good benefits, profit incentive, good career opportunities. Apply in person: Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th.

Local Delivery, diesel exp. several positions. Com. lisc 2B good exp. No overtime.
Key Personnel Consultant
4023 34th 2-25 793-2535

MECHANICS DIESEL ENGINE and CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
TOP WAGES
ALL BENEFITS COMPANY PAID
Call for appointments
(806) 745-4495
WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT CO.
CATERPILLAR®
EOE

ROUTE SALESMEN
EXCELLENT SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
●5-day week, Monday-Friday
●Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
●Six Paid Holidays
●Employee Credit Union
●Retirement Plan
●Hospitalization
Apply in Person
505 E. 50th
Dr Pepper
Apply in Person
505 E. 50th
2-22

MACHINISTS
BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Must be capable of reading blue-prints, boring, milling and drilling.
ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
To perform close tolerance work from blueprints.
Excellent equipment, working conditions, fringe benefits and future.
INDUSTRIAL MOLDING CORP.
616 E. Slaton Rd.
745-4317 2-20

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

BRICK Layers — experienced only. $7.25 per hour. South Plains Apartments, 56th St. 795-6379.

IMMEDIATE job openings for residential refrigerated air conditioning installer. Must have sheet metal, layout and installation experience. Job references necessary. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call or write Parkis Air conditioning Co., 807 E. 5th St., Odessa, Texas. 806-332-1296.

TOOL designer or Mechanical Draftsman, must be knowledgeable of machinery. Excellent future, benefits, and working conditions. Industrial Molding Corp. 745-4317.

SALES Representative: Some sales experience. Will train. Good opportunity! $9600. Call Bill Hawk, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

PLUMBERS
Residential, small commercial and apartments
GIBSON PLUMBING & HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING
5279 34th
795-6461

JOBS available, report 7:30 am — M/F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University. 792-3878.

OILPATCH! Drilling Foremen. Completion Foreman, Field Testers. South Texas. $1500-$2300 month, pickup. Fees paid. Quick hire. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

INSTALLER trainee: public contact, sales and service. Mechanical aptitude helpful, to $8,320. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

OVERSEAS. Civil, Electrical Mechanical Engineers. Road development, sewer systems, HVAC, communications. $30,000 bonuses. Fees paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

WAREHOUSEMAN — forklift experience. Good work record. 23 up. Permanent. $5 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th.

MANAGER trainee — banking or finance experience. Promote within 6 months to 1 year. Relocate at that time. Salary negotiable. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th.

FEE Paid — Sales Trainee. Degree, some mechanical or technical background. Outdoors oriented. To $16,500, car, expenses, bonus. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

MANAGER trainee — career type. 2 year college. Good food background. Must be bondable. $9,000 yearly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th.

ENGINEER Helper: Fee paid. Read drawings. Knowledge, lathe operations. To $17,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BRANCH Manager-National Company. Degree. Supervise all operations. $10K. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

FIELD Representative: Fee paid. Sales background. Salary + expenses + commissions. $15,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

CRATE builder. Some carpenter experience. With good work background. $3 hourly up. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

CIVIL Engineer: Fee paid. Street, storm drain experience. Design. $25,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ENGINEER: Fee paid. Experienced in Industrial Engineering. Cost estimating, time — motion etc. $18,000. Call Bill Hawk 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED full time employees, 35 - 40 hours weekly, must be willing to work. Clean Machine Car Wash, 795-8100.

MANAGER trainee — sales experience helpful. 2 years college. Excellent starting salary & commission. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

SALES Fee paid. Salary + commissions + bonus. Expenses. Nationwide distributor. $15,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NOW may be the time to take inventory of your job! Are you paid enough, benefits good, future sound? If not, call Williams Personnel Service, 747-5141 and change your whole job life. 2302 Ave. Q. Many of our fees are paid by our client companies.

FEE paid. Consumer Sales. Experience. Some college helpful. $12-$15,000 base + commission + expenses. $18-$20,000 potential. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

DENTAL Supply Sales. Training salary $12,000. Fee reimbursed. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

HYDRAULIC Pump Maintenance. $3.75 hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

FEE paid. Oil Field Chemical Sales. Degree. 18 hours college chemistry preferred. $13/$17,000 base + bonus + car + expenses. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SHOP-Carpentry. Will train. $130 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WAREHOUSE. Up to $200 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

ROUTE Delivery/Sales. $750-$850 + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGEMENT. Training salary $9600. After 3-5 months $13,500/$18,900. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

CABINET Makers. Experienced or will train. Top wage. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

TO DO general production and clean up work, apply in person, Underwood's Frozen Food, 3503 Ave. G.

$13,000. FEE paid. Accountant, Agricultural experience. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

ENGINEER — Tait Pump of Lubbock, Texas has position for Pumps Systems Engineer. Send complete resume in confidence to P.O. Box 1138, Lubbock, Texas 79408. ATTN: Chief Engineer. Degree required.

TAX Accountant: $20,000. Fee paid. Public or corporate acceptable. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Sergvice, 6415 University, 795-8204.

BRANCH Manager: $25,000. Fee paid. Wholesale food distributor West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

SURGICAL Sales: $12,000. Fees paid. Commission. Surgical nurses/technicians qualified!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

ENGINEER: $14-18,000. Fees paid. No experience necessary! M.E./E.E. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

ACCOUNTANT: $13,200. Fees paid. No experience necessary. Degree. Benefits!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

SALES Representative: $20-22,000. Fees paid. Capital equipment. Car + expenses! Lubbock! Banking clients!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

FINANCIAL Accountant: $19,000. Fees paid. Supervisor. Manufacturing! Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

TAX Senior: $25,000+. Fees paid. Partnership! Beautiful New Mexico location! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

CAR Repair Mechanic. Desire 2 years previous experience. Must have own personal tools. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Paul Claunch or Russell Lam from 7-5 at Watson Truck & Supply Inc., Hobbs, New Mexico. 505-397-2411 or after hours call Claunch 505-393-0295 or Russell Lam, 505-397-3082.

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
2302 Ave Q 747-5141
Nelda Williams CEC
Owner-Manager

CREDIT ANALYST
Finance, banking or credit experience.
Gloria $30,000

LOAN OFFICER
Finance, collections or banking experience.
Gloria ..... $GREAT

RESEARCH TECH
Ag. degree. Trainee position. Great future
Clay $11,500

AUTO PARTS
Pick up & delivery. Some clerical work.
Gloria ..... $OPEN

PROJECT ENGR.
Design, development. Manufacturing company
Jan $12,800

ELECTRICIAN
Industrial knowledge. Travel. Car, expenses.
Clay $10,500

OFFICE MGR.
Accounting degree & supervisory experience.
Clay $20,000

FIELD ENGR.
Petroleum oriented & BS. Some travel. Call
Evelyn ..... $OPEN

SALES REP.
Medical products to professional people. Call
Evelyn $12,600

MEDICAL SALES
Hospital & doctor accounts. Car, expenses.
Jan $16,000

COORDINATOR
Ship & receive. Mechanics, modifications.
Evelyn ..... $OPEN

LAB TECH
Hi-school Chemistry or lab experience. Call
Clay ..... $OPEN

PROGRAMMER
Computer Science & Cobol experience. Call
Jan $15,000

ACCOUNTANT
Degree + supervisory experience. Great Co.
Abbie $20,000

BSEE
Scientific Programmer. Cobol. Comp. Science
Abbie $25,000

AG ENGINEER
Civil Engineering. Design. Estimating. Call
Abbie $18,500

Job listings daily, 7-9 a.m. KENO
MANY OTHER JOBS
MOST FEES CO. PD 2-26

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Can You Answer "Yes" to These Questions?
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2. Do you want a business of your own?
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4. Do you have a back yard or other land?
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YES! DEMAND FOR WORMS FAR EXCEEDS CURRENT PRODUCTION OF $ MULTI-MILLION $ INDUSTRY
PERHAPS YOU CAN BECOME A WORM GROWER IF ACCEPTED AS A PRODUCER, WE FURNISH:
•EXPERT INSTALLATION •MARKETING SERVICE
•PROFESSIONAL GUIDANCE •NO ADDITIONAL OVERHEAD
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AJ Plus UpDate...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

INDUSTRIAL Chemical Sales: $15-20,000+. Fees paid. Commission. Car + expenses! Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

TAKE that job and shove it!!!! Name your own paycheck. If you are bored, unhappy or underpaid, call 747-5141, and talk with a counselor who can turn you on to the 'good times'. Many of our fees are assumed by our client companies. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

IRRIGATED stockfarm operator. Experienced mechanic, welder, feedmill, farm machinery repairs. Good salary, bonus. 806-364-0484.

SALES & Service; call on established institutional accounts; local and relocation openings. $12,000 to $14,000. Car + expenses. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

WAREHOUSE: shipping-receive, stock, training available. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SIGN Erection. Start $3.00 hourly. Apply: 1219 Avenue A.

JOURNEYMAN electrician needed immediately. Good wages. Only licensed journeymen need apply. 917 31st.

FRAMING carpenters and carpenters helpers wanted. Pay according toexperience. Call after 6PM, 797-0163.

CARPENTER helper wanted, 1 experience necessary. Apply in person 2501 Ave K. Apt 2. Ask for Mike.

NEED strong men willing to work hard at permanent job. Monday-Friday, 40 hour week, $2.70 hour starting wage, with raises as earned. Apply in person only at The Windmmill, Highway 62-82 (on bypass) Wolfforth, TX. No calls please.

MATURE responsible person to train as manager for a small furniture business. Woodworking experience preferrable. 792-9384.

FEE Paid. Exciting, innovative products. National leader. $9,600. draw, high earnings potential. Associate degree, some sales experience. Lubbock. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

FEED MILL FOREMAN NEEDED

Must be mature, responsible man with ability to manage people. Job related experience necessary. Salary negotiable. This position has advancement possibilities. Mail resume with photograph to Box 47, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Your application will be answered.

EXPERIENCED Farm Hand. Must be dependable. Good house and pay! Noon or nights, 806-649-7534.

WANTED: John Deere mechanic. Experienced preferred. Good salary. Hospitalization & uniforms furnished. Phone 915-235-8686 or 915-235-5581.

MECHANIC wanted for large farm operation near Lubbock. Salary open, permanent. 763-5323.

LAB Technician. Responsible for quality control for a paint manufacturer. Full time, weekdays. Requires 2 years college chemistry, or 2 years previous lab employment. On the job training. $3 Hourly. Company benefits. Call Dr. Ken Nisbet for appointment, 762-0871. Technical Coatings, Inc., is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES: several available, building materials, industrial business forms, salaries vary. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

EXPERIENCED licensed plumbers needed. New residential construction. $6.50 per hour. Time and half for over time. Health and accident insurance paid. Contact J.L. Gunn, Sr., President Plano Mechanical Incorporated. 3500 Shorecrest. Plano, TX 75074. (214) 424-6932.

MECHANICS needed. 2 experienced auto & truck mechanics wanting to relocate in friendly San Angelo. Good flat rate and fringe benefits. Good fishing & hunting around this town of 90,000 people. Call Cotton Bowmes, Mustang Chevrolet Inc. 915-653-4561, if qualified.

MACHINIST to work piece work. Must be able to work from prints & hold close tolerance. Plunkett Machine, 765-3295.

AGGRESSIVE salesman needed by food brokerage firm to call on retail accounts in West Texas area, grocery and retail sales experience necessary, good company benefits, company car and expenses, salary commensurate with experience. Contact Dave Hagberg at 797-4175.

SHAKEY'S Pizza Parlor — Manager trainees wanted. 18 years and over, apply in person 4502 50th.

COTTINGHAM Bearing has openings in the immediate area for outside sales personnel. Industrial sales experience necessary. Salary, car allowance, expenses, vacation, benefits. Contact Brad Youngblood, 311 E. 40th for interview.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic — experience required on conventional & diesel engines. Must be able to manage people, maintain records and small shop. Generous pay, profit sharing, group insurance — all part of the package. Contact Wayne Moore, at Lone Star Feed Yard, Inc., (806)655-7703 or 558-5411.

1st CLASS auto mechanic, with own tools; excellent pay and permanent if you qualify. 34th & Indiana, Texaco Service Center.

ICC-DOT qualified long-haul truck driver. References required. Call for appointment, 763-9591.

TRUCK & plant equipment maintenance, welding necessary. Must be willing to work overtime. Plains Seed & Delinting, 403 Erskine. 765-8844.

AUTOMOBILE Service writer-mechanic-appraiser. For interview, write: Avalanche-Journal, Box 52.

PERMANENT, tune-up mechanic, prefer retired man, Al's Texaco, 4202 Boston.

FULL-Time cook, good pay, we will train, experience not necessary. Apply in person between 2 and 5PM daily, Southern Sea Restaurant, South Indiana and Loop 289.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent: accomplished in all phases of volume house building; mature; must be experienced. References. 763-5323.

MACHINIST: Machines operator, full or part time. Apply Adamson Machine Company — 328 East 40th.

NATIONAL Printing Company needs manager trainee to start immediately. No experience necessary. Apply 2301 Avenue Q.

HOTEL CHIEF ENGINEER

Leading Dallas hotel seeking experienced physical plant manager with proven supervisory skills, and technical know how to run complex central plant. Manage engineering and maintenance staff. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Send resume and salary history to Box 50, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

ACCOUNTANT: Fee paid. Degree. Agriculture experience helps. Raises. Benefits. $13,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MANAGER Trainee: Fast-growing company. Advancement opportunity for career minded. $8400. Call Bill Hawk, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

CARPENTER wanted, well experienced. 2200 Erskine Road, Medlock Company.

WANTED: Operation supervisor for local moving and storage company with major van-line affiliation. Send qualifications to Box 44, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PLUMBER-Partner needed for going business. Truck and tools furnished. Master license required. Call 795-9721.

WANTED
For dealer in Abilene —

Capable, sober, dependable man experienced in auto repair. Must have own tools. 5 Day work week. Good pay, good fringe benefits. Mail resume to Box 37, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 1101 Avenue A.

WORKING Farm Manager for large farm operation, near Lubbock. Permanent. Must be experienced locally, 763-5323.

DRIVERS wanted!! Full, part-time. Insurance, vacation, benefits. Yellow Cab Company. 765-7777, 1602 Main.

FARMER wanted, near Lubbock, permanent, must be experienced locally, references required. 763-5323.

ENGINE lathe operator, must be capable of reading blueprints and performing close tolerance work on a variety of materials. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

BRIDGEPORT operator, must have experience in all phases of Bridgeport type work, including drilling, miling, and boring. Must be able to read blueprints, call 745-4317, for appointment.

GIN Manager wanted. Salary open. Contact: George Grammer, Box 258, Bardwell, Texas 75101. (214-646-5346.) Or will be at Lubbock Civic Center Inn (762-0681) during ginner's convention March 9, 10, 11.

ACCOUNTANT: Fee paid. Degree. No experience. Excellent company. Benefits! $13,000+. Call Jim Thomas 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FIRST class mechanic to do brake and frontend work, plenty of work, earnings depend upon ability. Bigham Battery & Electric, 1816 Texas Avenue.

TUNEUP mechanic wanted: experienced on scope preferred. Specialize in tune-ups only. Good pay, bonus, paid vacations. Benefits, etc. Apply in person Precision Tune, Inc. 34th & Q.

AIR craft mechanic helpers wanted. Must have some experience working on aircraft, Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

STEEL Erectors — prefabricated metal buildings. Apply, 5520 Brownfield Highway, Central States Construction.

TRAINEES needed! Learn a trade! Check with us for good beginner jobs. Salaries vary. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-6494.

EXPERIENCED TV serviceman, full and part time, 762-4061; nights, 799-1775.

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.

WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

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

MEDICAL Receptionist; People place! Typing. Experience helps. 5 days, benefits! $600. Call Judy Jackson 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Right hand for busy office! Type 55 wpm, light sh. Fantastic benefits! Several shorties-$610 Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 2-25 793-2535

THE JOB CENTRE Placement Service

BOOKKEEPER and GEN OFFICE
gen set of books, 10-key by touch
BOOKKEEPER ..... FULL CHARGE
cash sys, mgt, bank reconsciliation
BOOKKEEPER ..... FULL CHARGE
complete set of books
SECRETARY .....
customer oriented, type 45, handle people on phone, some reception
SECRETARY .....
type 60, dictaphone, shorthand helpful, not necessary
SECRETARY .....
type 60, shorthand 60 (seldom used) IBM mag card (will train), filing, good benefits, salaries depending upon experience.
Typing, 10 Key Specialists, Key Punch Operators — Lets Talk This Week!!
4630 50th 792-3211
Lubbock, Tx. 79414 2-26

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

FC BOOKKEEPER, payroll, pull, P & L, good experience, $800. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

CAREER Opportunity! Secretarial. Dependable. Math ability. Telephone personality! 5 days, $650. Call Judy Jacksopn, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SOCIAL Worker: Master's — Social Welfare. Assist children — families. $1172. Call Marty Wall, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SPECIAL to Tech student. Need 5 girls that would like to supplement their income with parttime work. Earn while you learn. For interview, 799-5379 all day Sunday weekdays after 5pm.

IMMEDIATE Opening: Money clerk — cashier ability. Professional atmosphere. 5 days. $500. + Call Marty Wall, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FEE Paid 50%. General office, train on computer input. Type 45. Start $600. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

FEE Paid: Diversified duties, type reports, monthly billings, $550. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

FEE Paid. Executive Secretary, $800+, overtime options. Type 70, five years experience. National company, benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

SECRETARY. Type 60, work with mortgage loans. Good salary, benefits, advancement. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

CASHIER — cash register experience. 10-key touch. Ability to work with public. $130 weekly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th.

NEED babysitter for 17 month baby girl, preferably close to Tech, or Plains National Bank building. Please call David Do, 792-4755, office, or 799-3294 home.

NEED babysitter. Parsons area. Before school 10:30-12:00; and after school from 3-5PM. 793-1589.

TYPIST. $130. weekly. 55wpm, 5 days. Dictation equipment. National Company. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

WAITRESS needed at Texaco truck stop. Idalou Highway. Neat & experienced. 10pm to 6am shift. 762-9961.

PAYROLL Clerk. Familiar with figures, adding machine, lite typing. Good salary. Saturdays off! Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

BOOKKEEPER — accounts receivable, invoices, computer calculator by touch. Type 50. Experience necessary. $600 monthly up depending on experience. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th.

TRAINEE needed for billing clerk. Accurate typing. 10-key. $498 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th.

NOW may be the time to take inventory of your job! Are you paid enough, benefits good, future sound? If not, call Williams Personnel Service, 747-5141 and change your whole job life. 2302 Ave. Q. Many of our fees are paid by our client companies.

JOB of the Week!! Of the Year!! Of the Century!! Work as right hand to Nelda Williams. Lots of people contact. Promotional work, clerical duties. Great pay! Funnest job in town!! No employment fee. Call 747-5141 for Judi or Pat, 799-3214 for Nelda Williams. Needed immediately!! Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

FEE Paid: Secretarial duties. Fast paced. Poised, experienced. Benefits! $750 + Call P.J. Adams 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LADIES — could you use an extra $40. to $100. month. Luzier can open the door to a world you've always dreamed of. For interview 799-5379 all day Sunday. Weekdays after 5pm.

GROWTH Potential: Light typing, bookkeeping knowledge. Good benefits. $567. Call Marty Wall, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SPANISH widow, in excellent health, wants to live-in in exchange for domestic services. Does not speak English. 763-2604.

GENERAL office — work with public. Average typing. Take payments. $520 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th.

FRONT and kitchen help needed. Apply in person, Underwood's 7-11, 34th.

PREFER age 60-65 who needs to supplement a pension or Social Security towork 9-5 Tuesday-Friday. Small retail bakery. Reply to Box 56, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

KEYPUNCH: need dependable, keypuncher. Full time days. IBM 3742, experience helpful but not necessary. Call Wylie Bomar, 765-8833, extension 30.

BUSY people are happy people. Work when and where you want to on temporary office assignment. Register with Jeanne, Williams Worker Co., 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141. No employment Fee.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

DICTAPHONE typist — 1 year experience, 5 days. $520 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th.

$700/$800. FEE paid! Bookkeeper. Automotive experience. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$11,000/$14,000. BUSINESS degree. Management ability. Career! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$425+. RECEPTIONIST. Answer phones. Varied duties! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$800+. FEE paid. Bookkeeper. Move up! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$3.40-$3.80 HOURLY. Key punch operator. Days. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$650. TECHNICIAN. Some HS Chemistry background. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

TELEPHONE Receptionist. Regular raises, 37 1/2 hours. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$600+. EXPERIENCED Telephone answering service operator. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$625. RECORDS Clerk. Benefits! Fast advancement! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$950. GENERAL office. Opportunity! Great Company! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

GENERAL office, bookkeeping knowledge, extend and check invoices. Call Pat, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th, 763-7011.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted, good tips, paid vacation, all shifts available. Call 744-9117 or 795-2112. Drover House, 3026 Ave. A.

PART Time public relations file and record clerk. 328 E. 40th.

HOUSEWIVES, we are in need of part-time waitresses at lunch, 11:30-2PM. Apply in person only, El Chico Restaurant.

TAKE that job and shove it!!! name your own paycheck. If you are bored, unhappy or underpaid, call 747-5141 and talk with a counselor who can turn you on to the 'good times'. Many of our fees are assumed by our client companies. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. A.

SECRETARY Bookkeeper, accounts payable-receivable, good clerical skills. $650. Call Lesa, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

KEYPUNCH operator, model 3741, $650. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY: put your typing skills to use, variety of duties. $600 +. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY: $610. Compose on letters, dictaphone or shorthand, good benefits. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY — light typing and bookkeeping, answer phone and take messages. Call 745-2199. Nights, 799-7287.

MATURE woman to spend nights and get breakfast for elderly lady. 795-7246.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Prefer experience with model 3741, but will consider operator with 2-3 years experience.
Excellent starting salary.
8-5 Monday-Friday.
Many benefits, include:
9 paid Holidays,
Sick Leave, Vacation,
Company Paid Group Insurance & Retirement Plan.
Apply:
Johnson Manufacturing Co.
1802 E. 50th Street
8-5 Monday-Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FEE PAID

Receptionist-Typist. Fast action office. To $500.
Executive Secretary. Top skills. Meet people, work independently. $700 + benefits.
LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
1647 Broadway 763-9535

FULL time LVN with good secretarial knowledge or medical assistant for Dr's office. Please send resume to Box 55 % Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

COUNSELOR — interview, counsel and place job applicants with our client companies. Train to work in new Southwest employment office opening soon. Earning potential, salary and commission $20,000 and up! Call Judi, 747-5141 or Mrs. Williams, 799-3214. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

DESK clerk, parttime and full-time. No nights. Apply in person, Eldorado Motor Hotel, 2120 Amarillo Hwy. No phone calls.

BARTENDER — Good hours — Good pay — Good atmosphere — Apply KoKo Klub, 50th & Q. 747-9991.

NIGHT time cocktail waitresses needed. Apply in person after 5PM — The Pub Club — 310 Avenue Q. Ask for Marv Ann.

LVNs Needed — excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Kelley for interview. 795-7147.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Immediate opening for dictaphone transcriptionist. Dictaphone experience preferable. Typing 55 words per minute. Attractive office. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. 37 1/2 hours per week. 8-4:30. Call for appointment, 763-9471, ext. 10.

The Traveler's Insurance Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CALL JEANNE, MGR.
NELDA WILLIAMS, OWNER 2-26

Nelda Williams: CEC Owner-manager

●WHEN NELDA WILLIAMS SPEAKS, EVERYBODY LISTENS!

● WE'RE EXPANDING & MOVING OUT TO YOU!

●OUR 7800 INDIANA AVE. OFFICE OPENING MARCH 1! COME TO SEE US!

DEAD-END JOB?
Math aptitude? Learn books their way. 'Run the show' for super co.
Debbie $750

P/R COORDINATOR
for 'people work' in counseling & office duties. Great company.
Dianne ..... $GOOD

BUILD A CAREER
as job developer. Counsel, interview, place applicants. Make money!
Debbie $1,000

MAKE EVERYBODY
happy in counseling & as analyser in area of health problems. Call Renee' ..... $OPEN

DOCTOR'S ORDERS
for 'all around person' for phones, records, appointments. great boss.
Dianne $700

CONSULT FASHION
conscious people. Manage retail store. Bookkeeping know-how.
Debbie ..... $600+

TURNING POINT
in your life. Manager small office group. General clerical duties.
Nancy $650

SEMI-TOUGH
for traveling sales. Promote new cosmetic product. Comms & exp.
Renee' ..... TOP $'s

SHAKE YOURSELF
up! Arrange meetings, banquets, have fun in P/R & 'people work'.
Jan $625

GO FIRST CLASS
in travel sales. Sell sunbathing product. Salary, comms., car, exp.
Nancy ..... $GREAT

IT'S WHAT'S UP
front that counts in receptionist duties for fun group. Southwest.
Nancy ..... $OPEN

A VOGUE
appearance & an enthusiastic attitude for front desk. Type, please. Helen .. $GOOD

KINDEST DR.
in town needs 'right hand', mature & responsible. Front desk.
Helen $700

LIVE YOUR OWN
life in helping others. Counsel children, keep books, clerical work.
Jeanne $650

EFFERVESCENCE
flows into your work as superstar to Manager of Public Relations call Jeanne ..... $OPEN

Many fees pd. by client companies!
Job listings daily 7-9 A.M., KENDI

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
2302 Ave. Q 747-5141 2-26

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

Public Relations position! Accurate typing, work unsupervised. Ins. exp. a plus Fun job! Start $625+benefits
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 2-25 793-2535

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
FOR SECURITY FIRM

We are looking for a gal to grow with us. Good typist, clear thinker, experience not as important as ability to learn and progress. Light bookkeeping would be helpful. Salary dependant on experience. Call 763-5111, for appointment. 9AM-5PM Mon.-Fri.

NEED Christian lady to live-in with active elderly lady. 5 day work week. 795-0581.

ORTHODONTIC chairside assistant, experienced preferred. Call 792-7201 Monday for interview.

BOOKKEEPER for lumber yard needed. 10-key and typewriter, good math helpful. Apply at 720 North Ave. Q. Duncan Lumber Company, 763-5251, 799-7705.

ELDERLY woman desires companion-housekeeper. Salaried. Reply in own handwriting, stating qualifications: P.O. Box 5144, Lubbock, 79417.

OFFICE Generalist for typing, 10-key, various duties. Large Lubbock employer provides good salary, benefits. No Saturdays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

GENERAL housekeeping, occasional babysitting. 5 days. Call Pam — 797-4152. References.

BEAUTY Operator needed for 5 chair shop. Some management experience required. Call 792-1710 after 7 p.m.

IMMEDIATE opening for two capable secretaries with established Savings and Loan Association, some legal background helpful, five day week, attractive salary with raises, bonus, profit sharing with many other benefits. Will pay interview expense. Mail resume to P.O. Box 292, Odessa, Texas 79760.

COUNTER-sales for Martinizing Drycleaning Shop. Will train. Paid holidays, vacations, hospitalization & life insurance. Apply 4902 Knoxville.

MORNING waitress wanted. Horace Mitchell Restaurant. Apply in person, 4433 34th.

RN NEEDED to relieve Director of Nurses. Call Mrs. Kelley, 795-7147.

SECRETARY. Typing, dictaphones, public contact. Compose letters. Mature attitude and dependability essential. $610. Good benefits. 762-0827, Judy.

START Now! Sell Luzier Cosmetics. Opportunity to earn top commission. We train. Call Sybil Law, 744-3447. 1520 24th Place.

BEASUTICIAN wanted part-time, some following desirable. Call Donna at 795-6017 or 797-1512.

HOUSEWIVES, greenhouse transplanters needed while the kids are in school. 746-5858.

ASSISTANT manager, mature. Apply in person. Sweetbriar Shop, South Plains Mall.

LAB receptionist needed. Must be able to type 70 words. Mature self-starter, pleasant telephone voice, handle responsibility and deal with patients. Call 795-8217, between 9AM and 6PM.

DO you have a desire to be of service to other people? If so, you need to answer this ad. Hendrick Home For Children, Abilene, Texas, is in need of relief child care workers. Prefer widow lady with no children. Good starting salary, outstanding fringe benefits, excellent retirement and hospitalization. Write Box 5195, Abilene, Texas 79605.

SALESLADY needed. Immediate permanent position with exclusive dress salon. Must be attractive, mature. Preferably apparel sales experience. Apply in person: Lillie Rubin, South Plains Mall. EOE.

EXPERIENCED mature bookkeeper complete. Only experienced need apply. 1 person office work. 792-7571.

SALESLADIES — experienced; full-, part-time. Apply personally Famous Store, 1213 Ave. G.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Need part time secretary. Medical insurance experience necessary. Call 792-4311, weekdays.

SECRETARY-Receptionist, some typing and bookkeeping. Lots of opportunities! 792-2128, for appointment.

EXPERIENCED fire & casualty insurance secretary & rater. Salary according to experience. Call 763-6428.

LADIES with pleasant telephone voice who like to sell. $4 to $6 per hour. Contact busy Fuller Brush Man, 792-1234.

LVN'S — 7-3 & 3-11 SHIFTS. Excellent salary and benefits for dependable, qualified nurses. 9-5, Call 795-0668; after 5PM and weekends call 792-0217 or 797-8060.

I'M LOOKING for women who are interested in earning $200 a month or more on a part-time basis. Income will be discussed at time of interview. For interview appointment call 799-8432.

BOOKKEEPER: Mature experience full-charge. Excellent working conditions. 5 days. Benefits! $700 +. Call P.J. Adams, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

EXPERIENCED waitres needed. Apply in person, El Dorado Restaurant, 2120 Amarillo Highway.

MANAGER

Wanted: Ambitious, aggressive, energetic person for management of Skibell's downtown store. Experience in sales and fashions a necessity. Call 763-4532 for appointment.

TELEPHONE experience dispatching. Service type business. Some customer relations. Call Pam, 797-4152.

IF YOU'RE GOOD YOU'RE KELLY!
KELLY GIRL
Earn x-tra Money . . .
Never a Fee!
Geneva Boren, Mgr.
6413 University 762-3464

COUNTER Waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 744-8723.

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call:
765-7293

24. Male or Female

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR ALC PROGRAMMERS.

Prefer on line financial experience with IBM 360/370 systems. Excellent benefit package and starting salary. Send resume in confidence, including salary history, to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 908, Austin, Texas 78781.

Austin National Bank
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMISSION SALES

Part-time
flexible hours
Experience helpful.
Salary — commission
Openings in:
● Installed fence
● Major appliances
● Building materials

Apply:
Personnel Office
MONTGOMERY WARDS
5015 Boston

2-26

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time Keypunch Operator, 4PM-Midnight shift. Experience on IBM 029 or 129 needed. Competitive pay and excellent benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL DEPT
765-8861

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT LUBBOCK

Equal Opportunity Employer

2-24

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS

Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following positions. We offer excellent working conditions and fringe benefit program.

- O.R. TECHNICIAN
- RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
- PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
- HOUSEKEEPING CREW LEADER
- X-RAY TECHNICIAN
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
or call 792-6812 2-26

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED

For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche -Journal. Must have dependable auto and make a bond deposit.

Call 762-8844
Ask for
Circulation

2-2

THE JOB CENTRE Placement Service 2-17

ALL FEE PAID
LCD ENGINEER
Front End Process control 2 plus years experience. WET Technique Must be highly technical oriented & cost conscious. Prefer Chem. Eng. Degree EE considered. Dallas — To 25,000

PROJECT ENGINEER
Major Product Line Exp. Related to design & equipent. Familiar with ASPR — Mil Specs Gov't Contracts, etc. Masters in Eng. Degree preferred. Chem plant in Dallas 20-25,000

COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER
Oil & Gas Div of 150MM. Bank Background in Pet. Eng. useful. Experience in Energy loans a must. To 35,000
2 credit dept mgrs. ..... to 17,000

SOFTWARE SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER
NEED 8 to 25,000
IBM 370 OS-ACL HASP MVP JES 2 IMS, or What have you. Ask about our San Francisco location — $71 billion bank
4630 50th 792-3211
Lubbock, Tx. 79414
Representing Equal opportunity Employers 2-26

CITY DIRECTORY HAS A JOB FOR YOU

We have to go to each address within the city limits and update information for this year's City Directory. Must be at least 18 years of age, have good spelling and writing. Car necessary. Must be able to work at least 5 hours, 5 days a week part time, or 40 hour full week. No selling. Apply City Directory Office, Room 204 Page Building, 1583 Ave. J. Between 8:30 & 11:30 AM, Mon.-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer.

2-21

AGENT WANTED

Roberts & Oake Inc., a contract carrier of perishable commodities for John Morrell and Company with 48 states irregular route authority seeks an agent in Lubbock, Texas.

Applicants must have a following of reputable truckers with perishable experience and have complete knowledge of I.C.C. trip leasing regulations.

Selected parties will work under a contract agreement to secure equipment to transport pre-booked loads and complete paper-work for trip lease movement under our authority.

Contact Roberts & Oake, Inc., Sioux Falls, South Dakota. 800-843-3314 or 605-334-1846. Ask for Dwayne Gibson or Bob Burch. EOE.

2-6

FURR'S CAFETERIA
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Applications being taken to fill the following positions:

- Morning fry cook, 10-8:45
- Morning relief cook, 12:30-8:30
- Evening relief cook, 12:30-8:30
- Evening Meat Cook, 12:30-8:30

Apply:
FURR'S CAFETERIA
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

2-25

R.N. — L.V.N.'s

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL has what you want....friendly, small hospital atmosphere, challenging nursing opportunities with emphasis on the best patient care available.

COMPETITIVE SALARIES/EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Equal Opportunity Employer

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
1401 9th
Lubbock, Texas
765-9381 Personnel Office

2-5

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER

- **Salary & Car Expense**
- **Auto Required**

Requires Ability to Work With Young People

Large Company
Good Benefits
Call for Appointment
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Personnel Office
762-8844 Ext. 169

HELP WANTED

TRAINEE MANAGER

21 or older. Prefer high school education, possibly one year of college. Good opportunities.

COME GROW WITH US!

Mr. Burger®

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

2-24

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS

M-F
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME OPENINGS
Alignment Mechanic
Tune-Up Technicians

High commission paid program.
Excellent company benefits.
Apply in Person
Personnel Department
Monday through Friday
11-5:30 pm
Saturday 10-1

Sears
South Plains Mall,
Lubbock, Texas

2-22

Employment | 24. Male or Female

Employment | 24. Male or Female

Employment | 24. Male or Female

PART-TIME. $200-$400 per month. We will train and assist you. Income opportunity for man or woman with need for extra income. Appointment only. Box 16811, Lubbock 79490.

MIXMASTER'S Hard Rock Cafe — is now taking applications for people willing to learn all aspects of food preparation and non-alcoholic bartending. Part time or full time. Guaranteed tips-profit sharing-bonus. Call 793-9832 for appointment.

Lab technician, chemistry lab experience. $600-700 plus great benefits! Hurry Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 2-25 793-2525

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK IND. SCHOOL DIST.
Call 747-3921
for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board 2-25

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

QUALITY & PRIDE, ARE OUR BASIC CONCEPTS THE CREW AT WENDY'S ENJOY THEIR WORK: COME BE A PART OF THE TEAM
5212 Slide Rd. Lubbock, Texas
2-22

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

REGISTERED NURSES—We Need:

*OB-COORDINATOR—3-5 years specialty experience. Degree preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

*HEAD NURSE—Labor and delivery

*CHARGE NURSE—Pediatrics
Med-Surg (11-7)

*STAFF NURSE—ICU
NICU (training offered)
ER

*PEDIATRIC ICU—We will begin immediate staffing for this critical area. Most shifts and Positions available. Applications accepted now.

Excellent salaries, benefits, training, and growth opportunities.

CONTACT: **PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**
Health Sciences Center Hospital
Box 5980
602 Indiana
Lubbock, Tx 79417
(806) 743-3355

"Caring is our Business"
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 2-26

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity
MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:
- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
EAST HWY. 80
P. O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760
OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer 2-26

Employment | 24. Male or Female

PROSPERITY opportunity for overcomers and conquerors — attain your full potential. Training provided. Appointment only. 792-4729.

CURRENTLY taking applications for director of nursing services in a 67 bed facility. Very good benefits, pay negotiable, equal opportunity employer. Please send resume to Director of Personnel, Cook Memorial Hospital, 1900 College Ave, Levelland, Texas. 806-894-4963.

DESK clerks, days, evenings, or nights. Need several. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th St.

BENEFITS Assistant — 3 years working experience, including one year insurance. Good secretarial skills. Prefer some college education. Annual salary — $7,500. Apply Personnel — Room 135, Drane Hall, Tech Campus. An Affirmative Action Employer.

REPORTER — twice weekly award winning newspaper in New Mexico's finest resort area. Immediate opening for experienced reporter with knowledge of camera and dark room. Must have clips available for review. Contact Cale Dickey, editor, The Ruidoso News, Ruidoso, New Mexico. 505-257-4001.

MEDICAL Records-Director, ART or RRA. LaPlata Community Hospital, 52 bed accredited acute care hospital located in southwest Colorado. 303-259-1110.

LAB Tech: College or high school chemistry. Lab experience helpful. $650. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

WANT the opportunity of a lifetime? You can earn $10,000 to $20,000 a year with us if you are highly motivated, career-minded and seeking full time employment. Work established and new accounts also. Call us today for details! Resthaven Memorial Park, 799-3643.

BARTENDER, 5 days week. Apply in person. Permanent position. El Toro Club, Eldorado Motor Hotel. 2120 Amarillo Highway.

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

(Personnel Consultants)
"Employer Clients pay our fee."

Accounting management trainee. Excellent opportunity for individuals possessing a degree in accounting with high academic standards. No experience required, salary range 13.5 K to 17 K. For information call or write, 3505 Olson Boulevard, Suite 214, Amarillo, TX. 79109. 806-353-9548.

DATA TERMINAL OPERATOR

TTU Health Sciences Centers has an immediate opening for a data terminal operator. Keypunch experience preferred, but not required. 3-11 shift. Contact Mr. Franklin Wood, 743-3370. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FIBERGLASS SHELTER SALES LEADS
Salespeople to sell storm shelters for next few months — full or parttime — High Commission — leads partially furnished.
COME TO
Lubbock Inn
3901 19th
7:30 Monday, Feb. 27th

WANTED: Experienced income tax preparer. Send resume to Box 54, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. 79408.

EXPERIENCED grocery help for convenience store, 5 or 6 day week. 3 Days, 7-3; 3 nights, 3-11. Apply at 815 50th, Little Giant Food Mart. No phone calls.

EXPERIENCED dog groomer wanted. 795-7244.

K-P (Mod 26) operator required, HS grad. Basic knowledge of I-O control, good pay. Benefits. Call 806-652-3597 for Don Olsen at the Tye Co., Lockney, Texas.

Employment | 24. Male or Female

LAB Technician. Responsible for quality control for a paint manufacturer. Full time, weekdays. Requires 2 years college chemistry, or 2 years previous lab employment. On the job training: $3.00 hourly. Company benefits. Call Dr. Ken Nisbet for appointment, 762-0871. Technical Coatings Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

$20,000 YEAR OPPORTUNITY
(SALES MANAGER)

71-Year-old leader in our field will appoint one man or woman to hire, train & motivate 25 sales representatives to sell and service established customers. $13,000 per year starting salary + retirement and medical benefits. Incentive opportunity leading to $20,000 first year. For confidential interview — see:
MR. JOE LAUBIE
4PM 7 7PM
Monday, Feb. 27th
HILTON INN
Lubbock, Texas
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

WANTED: man and wife to manage apartments, parttime, must be able to do painting, plumbing repairs, some air-conditioning and heating, carpenter work, etc. Do not call unless you can do repair work. Must be able to live on premises. Apartment furnished and salary. 744-1450.

COMPUTER Operator I for IBM 370/145 system using SVS in University environment. Minimum of 1 year of experience. Apply at Texas Tech University Personnel Office, Room 135, Drane Hall. Equal Employment Opportunity thru Affirmative Action.

SALESPERSON: Ladies Shoe Store. Top pay for hard worker. Benefits include Profit Sharing, Pension Trust, and Insurance. Apply in person, Famous Brands Shoes. 3517 50th.

Television Production Coordinator to supervise studio & remote production and programming activities; producer-director of video teaching materials. Qualifications: BA in TV area & 2-5 years experience in related work. Credit given for graduate work in lieu of some experience. Salary: $12,000-$14,000. Contact Dr. Charles Sargent, 743-2130. Texas Tech University Health Sciences Centers.

IMMEDIATE openings, registered nurses for in-service position and 3-11 supervisor. LVNs for medication. Every other weekend off. Call 795-9307.

I NEED help in a fast growing business! If you have leadership ability and would like to earn extra $$$'s, call 795-1905 after 4 p.m.

WE are now taking applications for full-time cooks, salad makers, line attendants, and floor attendants. Furrs Cafeteria, Town and Country Shopping Center.

CPA FIRM needs experienced tax accountant. Full or part time. Box 1883, Lubbock.

FULL time day key punch operator, part time evening key punch operator. 745-2233.

NEEDED: Full Time Medical Technologist or M.L.T. immediately. Must be available on weekends and for evening call. For interview, please contact: Jo Terrell, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Cognell Center, Snyder, Texas. Phone 915-573-6374.

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?

Look our way. Outstanding career opportunity for person who enjoys public contact. Permanent position with 75-year-old prestige company. Excellent income potential and benefits. Nationally recognized training program. No relocation. Will be your own boss. Write stating education, business experience and income requirements. All replies will be held in confidence and answered. Write:
P.O. Box 10316
Lubbock, Texas 79408
EOE

LONG JOHN SILVER'S

Now taking applications for full time and part time day fry cooks. No experience necessary. We furnish excellent starting salary, benefits, and training program. Weekends off, if desired. Apply in person at 4726 Slide Road from 2-4PM daily.
2-24

LONG JOHN SILVER'S

Now taking applications for part time evening fry cook. No experience necessary. We furnish excellent benefits and training program.

Apply in person only at 4726 Slide Road between 2 and 4PM daily.
2-24

R.N.'S — L.V.N.'S

We need PROFESSIONAL NURSES who are seeking growth opportunities with a well established hospital devoted to providing superior patient care. Positions available on all shifts in the following areas:

CRITICAL CARE AREAS (11-7)
REHABILITATION CENTERS

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefit program and working conditions. Contact:

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital & Rehabilitation Center
Personnel Department
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
2-26

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
Non-working Supervisor
for our
Beauty Salon
- High commission
- Operator's license required
- Excellent guarantee
- Excellent working conditions
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- Discount priviledges
- Long term disability insurance
- Hospital and medical insurance
- Life insurance
- Sick leave
- Profit sharing
- Paid vacation

Apply at the
JCPenney Co.
South Plains Mall
8am to 5pm Tues.-Fri.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 2-15

PART TIME LVN's and GVN's

to specialize in
MEDICATION ADMINISTRATION DUTIES

- Flexible schedules-part time hours-minimum 2 days per week-only one weekend per month-choose from schedule listed below.
  6 PM-10 PM or 5 PM-10 PM
  11 PM-2 AM
  5 AM-9 AM or 6 AM-10 AM
- Specialized orientation training and regular in-service classes taught by Pharmacist and RN specialists.
- Valuable support and assistance from the pharmacy to insure accuracy and safety by the unique time-saving concept of unit dose packaging and distribution of medications.
- Competitive salarly.

To schedule an interview or for more information, please contact:

Methodist Hospital
Personnel Department
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
(806) 792-1011 Ext. 3430
Equal Opportunity Employer
2-1

METHODIST HOSPITAL Lubbock, Texas

Attention Nursing Assistants with Hospital Experience. Are you interested in elevating your level of expertise in the health care delivery system? Methodist Hospital is currently offering the following program:

MONITOR TECHNICIAN COURSE

- Length of course -8 weeks
- Salary provided during training
- Enrollment limited to 16 students
- Previous hospital experience as a nursing assistant required
- Employment available on our staff upon successful completion of course.

Classes begin March 27. Register no later than March 2. Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
3615 19th Street **792-1011**
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 2-26

Medical Electronics Field Service

Lubbock interviews on Wednesday, Mar. 1

Excellent opportunity in Lubbock.

Build a career with the leading manufacturer of medical and scientific instruments. Interesting work involving installation of electronic equipment, instructing on the use and repair of equipment and some direct servicing.

IL offers an outstanding compensation package including an excellent starting salary, expenses, car allowance and an unlimited bonus plan.

We are looking for people who are customer-oriented; have an AA-EE or have attended military electronics school; computer engineering customer service experience is desirable. Candidates must be self motivated, willing to work hard and long hours to get ahead, and are willing to travel approximately 20% of the time.
If you qualify, call W. Hicks (806) 745-2208 between 12 noon - 8 p.m. on March 1 Only.

Instrumentation Laboratory Inc.
113 Hartwell Avenue • Lexington, Mass. 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

FOODSERVICE MANAGEMENT

If you've had a taste of the foodservice business, here's a lifetime feast.

The foodservice industry is the third largest business in the country. And Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes are America's largest seafood chain with 900 restaurants in operation and 225 on the drawing board.

A big part of our success comes from a carefully worked out plan for personal development. A manager of one of our restaurants can become a supervisor of five restaurants in an area. After that, a district director with responsibility for five areas. And on up the ladder. This makes rewarding careers for our people and dedicated professional managers for us.

Along the way there are incentive bonuses, profit sharing and other outstanding benefits.

So if you've got a start in the foodservice business and are ready for accelerated growth, give us a call.

Call: Monday, Feb. 27th between 9 AM and 6 PM
Andy Barbee
Area Supervisor
(806) 832-4873

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES
a subsidiary of JERRICO Inc
An Equal Opportunity Employer Committed to Affirmative Action
2-26

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

in Albuquerque, New Mexico!

MITS Facility, a division of Pertec Computer Corporation, which is a leader in the microcomputer field has the following career positions available:

• MANUFACTURING MANAGER

Challenging opportunity for a seasoned, take-charge individual to assume responsibility for site manufacturing operation in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Responsibilities will include assembly and test of PCB's, subassemblies and finished microcomputers, plus coordination with other departments (i.e. planning, manufacturing engineering, quality control, design engineering, etc.) as necessary in order to meet scheduled objectives. The individual we seek will have a related 4 year degree and 5-10 years experience in a high volume low cost electronics manufacturing firm.

• MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Responsibilities to include definition of production process and flow, design sourcing, selection of production tooling and capital equipment, upgrading existing product assembly and test documentation, as well as coordinate new product introduction. Requires related 4 year degree (MS preferred) and 2 or more years directly related experience in both mechanical and PCB line support. Individual we seek must also have product packaging and facility layout experience.

PCC offers an excellent benefits package (life, medical, dental, 25½ paid days off per year, profit sharing/retirement plan, stock purchase plan and more) as well as a liberal relocation plan. If you are interested in either of these challenging positions, please send resume with salary history to our address below:

Personnel Department
MITS Facility
Microsystems Division
a division of
PCC PERTEC COMPUTER CORPORATION
2450 Alamo S.E.
Albuquerque, N.M. 87106
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY DALLAS LOCATION

We have the following personnel requirements to staff our new telecommunications assembly facility in Irving, Texas.

- **SENIOR ASSEMBLY METHODS ENGINEER** -B.S.M.E. or B.S.I.E. and five or more years electronic assembly experience. Must have experience in flow soldering, tool design, plant lay-out and line balancing. Desire automatic insertion equipment experience.
- **SUPERVISOR MANUFACTURING AND CONTROL** -B.S.I.E., B.B.A. or B.S. and five or more years experience in electronics scheduling and control. Must be familiar with computer control systems, have one or more years experience in supervision and be able to schedule labor and material in a very dynamic environment.
- **MANUFACTURING SUPERVISORS** - B.S. in engineering or business plus five or more years as electronic assembly supervisor. Strong people and organization skills required. Must be able to set up an assembly line and train new people.
- **INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR** -B.S. or B.B.A. and three to five years related experience in electronics assembly. Will be responsible for development of EDP/MRP systems in addition to supervision of shipping, receiving and planning functions.
- **PURCHASING AGENT** -B.S. or B.B.A. and three to five years related experience in electronics assembly.

Please send resume and salary history to:
Personnel Manager
NEC America, Inc.
611 Ryan Plaza Drive Suite 722
Arlington, Texas 76011
An equal opportunity employer M/F 2-26

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We offer our advisors excellent working conditions, 8-5 work hours (Monday-Friday), hospitalization, vacation plan as well as a phoneroom bonus plan.
Sound interesting? It is!
Contact:
Personnel Office
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 169
2-13

A New World of Opportunity

F-16 Multirole Fighter Program

General Dynamics Fort Worth Division is one of the country's leading suppliers of advanced fighter aircraft to the United States and other free world governments. We're also a leading developer and manufacturer of airborne avionics, electronic warfare evaluation simulators, replica radars, aircraft control and warning type radars and other advanced electronic systems.

Our excellent benefit program includes life and medical insurance, dental and prescription drug plan, savings/stock investment and retirement plans.

If you're interested in a solid, challenging career, we'd like to talk to you. Immediately.

TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS WRITERS

Applicants must have experience in preparation of maintenance procedures or technical orders for electronic and mechanical equipment. Electrical/Mechanical or related technical engineering degree preferred.

TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS ILLUSTRATORS

Requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the preparation of assembled and exploded view isometric drawings of data derived from complex engineering drawings.

If you qualify
send your resume to:
W. G. Roberts,
Manager of
Technical Publications

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Fort Worth Division
P.O. Box 748-WWLA
Mail Zone 1862
Fort Worth, Texas 76101
An equal opportunity employer M.F.

Business Programmer Analyst

Systems development in support of TI's Consumer Products Division new Management and Technology Center in Lubbock. Applications involve manufacturing, financial, marketing, and distributed processing systems.

State-of-the-art design on large scale. IBM 370 hardware with MVS/JES-3 software, TI minicomputers, on-line, real-time systems.

Requirements are a bachelor's degree and 2-7 years' business systems experience, COBOL, and OS/JCL proficiency.

Send your resume in confidence to: Dennis Connor/P. O. Box 10508, M.S. 5806/Lubbock, TX 79408. Or call 747-3737, ext. 2931.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Employment

24. Male or Female

COST Clerk. Major manufacturing firm seeking individual with minimum two years cost accounting experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume, Personnel Department, Box 1293, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk. Major manufacturing and firm needs person with background in accounting, preferably experienced in accounts payable. Starting salary $600 monthly. Send resume to Personnel Department, Box 1293, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

WANTED

Sober reliable couples and singles to work in FUN VALLEY FAMILY RESORT and OLD WEST HOTEL GIFTSHIP in SOUTH FORK, COLORADO from May 1 to Oct. 1 — All this time or any part of it. Variety of salaried jobs and some concession and commission deals. Also have some space for your arts, crafts and small businesses. Ideal to have trailer but not a must. This is our 20th year. If you would like to spend the summer in 'COOL COLORADO', let's talk about it. Write Mack Henson, 2050 South Elmwood, Abilene, Texas 79605.

FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 762-6411 extension 582.

LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share Shaklee products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. 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

HELP!! Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with delivery. 792-1234.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-2211.

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25. Agents—Sales Rep.

PRODUCERS, energy efficient, income incentive, confidential. Call Ira Hartsfield. Realty. 792-7752.

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Midland and Odessa Area
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THEN WE CAN OFFER:
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District Sales Manager, 4709 Valleycrest Drive, Arlington, TX. 76013.
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Company offers excellent base + base Commission, car and all expense paid. Fee paid. Must have Panhandle exp.
THE Job CENTRE
Placement Service
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LUBBOCK, TX. 79414

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To end-user accounts in the dynamic food service industry.

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In your own exclusive sales territory where you call on restaurants, hospitals, schools, etc. Car is required.
Only one opening left in this area for field sales representative in this established, growing subsidiary of an NYSE listed company which does its own manufacturing and distribution.
Complete in-the-field training program where you earn as you learn
For more details, write:
BOX 53,
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F 2-26

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Because we offer the kind of training that brings out the best in you. And at full pay, too. After training, you begin contacting & servicing local retail tobacco outlets while promoting our nationally known products.
Sales experience desirable but not required. Our fine compensation package includes good salary, outstanding benefits, & company car.
For an immediate interview
Call Mr. Fitzhugh,
799-8883
Monday February 27th
12 Noon -5 PM
Equal Opportunity Employer
2-26

COMMON HORSE SENSE

Due to expansion we will employ 2 men or women for immediate employment. Men or women selected will earn $600-$800 the first 3 months with $25 per month raises each month thereafter for the first year. No experience necessary. Regardless of the type of work you have been doing, if you are available for immediate employment in a job with security and a future, you should investigate this opportunity. All the requirements are that you be neat, willing to work, follow instructions, and have common horse sense.

FOR PERSONNEL INTERVIEW
Call Monday, Feb. 27, 10AM-12noon 2PM-4PM.
806-744-2364
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT
2-25

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

IF YOU LIKE TO . . .
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- Saturday & Sunday with your family
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- Earn $12,000 and more per year in commission
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CALL ED TWEEDIE
797-3241
Monday & Tuesday
9AM to 5PM

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Salespeople to sell storm shelters for next few months — full or parttime — High commission — leads partially furnished.
COME TO:
Lubbock Inn
2901 19th
7:30 MONDAY
FEBRUARY 27th

YELLOW PAGE SALESPEOPLE
No yellow page experience necessary, but direct sales experience helpful. High commissions paid weekly on renewals and new business. Permanent position. Management opportunities available. Please call Mr. Wellwood at 793-3312.

SALESMAN, Maint.-Repair: Kowledge in elect., mechanical maint., repair, i.e. motors, transformers, switchgear, oil field equip. Based in Odessa, cover W.Tex. area. Excellent salary. Full fringes, company car. Reply in confidence: J.D. Lytle, Mgr., P.O. Drawer 4879, Odessa, TX 79760; or call collect 915-337-3513 or 915-684-6799 evenings. E.O.E. General Electric Company.

CENTURY 21 wants You!!! Complete real estate and sales training. Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166.

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

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, Divisional Manager, 806-747-4391. Investors Diversified Services.

HAVE room for 2 Real Estate salesmen in new offices. Need experienced, hard working individuals. Call Ed at Elliott Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180 or come by: 7806 Indiana, Suite 201.

AGGRESSIVE young real estate firm has openings for 2 salesmen. Must be licensed. Will train. Apply 3432 Ave. H, 763-5666. All American Real Estate.

LEADING hydraulic tools corporation desires direct dealer agents in sales to oil fied and petro chem industry. Excellent opportunity for rep with existing lines. Fred Lauden, 713-931-8000, Houston.

INDEPENDENT Agents. Good commission rate. No overnight travel. Products used everyday in industry & agriculture. 806-793-1128. Nites, 806-799-7234.

TOP SALES OPPORTUNITY
Outstanding opportunity for a hard-working personable sales representative. Car essential, established accounts, protected territory. Highest commissions and bonuses selling long life electrical maintenance supplies to industrial, commercial and institutional accounts that repeat year round. Earnings begin with training period. Prefer previous sales experience in this area. For personal interview, write Box 51, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

NEED qualified career type ladies or gentlemen. Will train. French Chateau, Realtors, 792-4345, 4223 34th Street.

ESTABLISHED Real Estate firm interviewing for sales manager and two assistants. — Excellent commission plan — plus high percentage of monthly office profits. Must be licensed. Management experience helpful but not required. All inquires confidential. Call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty, 797-4301.

SALES Manager. Good commission & override. Sales experience required in motor oils & lubricants. 806-793-1128. Nights, 806-799-7234.

NEED hard working licensed sales person for new office, exceptional commission plan. Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-0888.

INSURANCE SUPERVISOR
Need person experienced in insurance sales to work with agents, of combination insurance company. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Salary plus commission. Expense allowance plus excellent employee benefits. Call 799-4391 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRANCH SALES MGR.
National company, the leader in it's field, seeks an experienced, stable salesperson to run its Lubbock sales office. NO TRAVEL. Must be a good closer. Construction experience helpful, but not a must. CUSTOMER'S COME TO YOUR OFFICE. No outside calls. First year commission should exceed $20,000. Send complete resume to:
Larry Vasek
P.O. Box 5084
Lubbock, TX 79417

EXPANDING Minnesota Company needs key managers in this area. Serving industry, business and farms. No travel. 795-9239.

SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office, Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

MANAGER — DIRECT SALES
$225-wk. salary during 16 wk. training period. Expanding to $20,000 with bonuses & commissions 1st year. 71 year old company. Job entails sales, interviewing, hiring, field training & ability to motivate people of different age groups. For appointment, call:
(806) 792-7991

MEN or women wanted for a career in Real Estate. Bonus, high commission, inquires confidential. Jacon Realty, 6701-D Indiana. 793-0666.

DIRECT sales company in gasoline and diesel fuel supplements. Great product! High public need! Exceptional commissions! 793-3439.

Education-Training

29. Schools

LEARN Bartending — Mixmasters is accepting applications for Private Party and Professional Bartending. Classes now forming. New training facilities. Call 795-9832.

TEXAS Realtors Institute. Approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission. Course I, March 13-17. Course II, March 20-24 Course III, April 10-14. For more information call John Brummel, Lubbock Board of Realtors, 795-9533.

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?
Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs and their requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 64-W, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free. 1-800-621-8318.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

TRAP Guns — Perazzi MT6, Perazzi SBT, Remington 3200, Ljutic SBT, Remington 870, Perazzi MX8 Combo. Roberts Gun Shop, 806-983-2751.

e1 — COLT 6" Python B, Colt Govt. IV .45 caliber B, $505. ¢ 2 — S & W 29 8-3/8" B, S & W 27-2" N, $470.09 ¢ 3-19 2- 1/2" B, 29-4" B, $369.77. ¢ 4-28 6" B, 10-2" B, $275.75. ¢ 5-28 4" B, 59-4" B, $380.55. Robert's Gun Shop, 806-983-2751.

SLATE top pool table for sale. Call 742-3367.

JENNINGS-T Compound Bow 60#, wing bow quiver, cobra sight, doz. aluminum arrows. $150. 762-2645.

S&W MODEL 28-6 Inch; P-28 9mm; Remington 22 rifle; Remington model 700 308 Winchester; Winchester Buffalo Bill Commemorative rifle. Call 795-7003.

WANTED: Browning Pistol Renassance set or any single. Savage pocket pistols. 799-3300.

44-40 WINCHESTER Cheyenne Commemorative. 17,000 Made. Now at Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buy, sell and trade. K & B Guns, 3502 Slide Road, 792-6105.

CASH for guns. Over 200 used guns to trade. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

200-400 USED Guns. We buy, Sell, Trade, Repair, Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

WOLVERINE, Chippewa, Herman Survivors! All the best brands of insulated boots, at The Work Boot, 2419 34th. 797-7511.

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.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

TRAMPOLINES, AMF, Round. New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295.

BILLIARD Equipment—new, used pool tables. Repair, Service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University. 762-0666.

PISTOLS...Rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

35. Boats & Motors

CASH
for late model used boats.
Furr Marine, 744-8488
Buffalo Lakes Rd.
BOATS

1975 ARROW Glass Jaguar, 16 ft, 115 HP. Like new. Must sell! 792-9578. 2813 22nd.

1971 15' GLASTRON, 1972 50HP Mercury, excellent condition, $1600, 797-8738.

KINGFISHER Boat, 50HP with electric trim, super motor guide, Dilly trailer. See at: 3816 64th Drive.

1977 17-ft. GLASTRON open bow. I/O, used 3 times. Has everything. 795-2081 or 797-9052.

FURR Marine's weekly special — 1978 King Fisher bass boat, complete with 40HP Mercury, drive-on trailer. $2995. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road. Offer good until 3-3-78.

BASS boat lookers, we are handling the new Stinger bass boats and their fish and ski models. We also have a truck load of sea spikes, I.O.'s and outboards. Where at? American Marine, 2 1/2 miles south of Loop 289 on Hwy. 87. 745-1986.

SMALL bass boat, 20HP, electric start motor, fully equipped, 4204 44th. 799-7869. 797-3571.

BIESEMEYER Jet boat, new pump, 455 Olds. Chrome wheels, extra sharp. 792-2639.

MARK Twain, Galaxie, Viking, Cajun, King Fisher, Avenger, Spectra, Nordic. Over 50 new boats in stock, several late model used boats. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

ALL BOATERS "LOOK"!
10% off on all parts & labor for the month of March. Where at?
AMERICAN MARINE
2 1/2 miles S. of Loop on Hwy. 87
745-1986

NEW 1978 HPV-170, Glastron bass boat. Combination bass — ski boat. 795-4934 after 5 & weekends.

BY OWNER: 15' boat, 60hp Johnson. $1000. 799-3588.

BY Owner: 1974 16' Bass boat, rigged complete, $2750. 797-8017.

SUPER Factory-Designed bass, ski rig. 1977 Glastron, 17 ft.-171, high performance, 140hp Evinrude, power tilt, trim, trolling motor, depth locater, customized trailer, 14-inch mags, all extras. Appointment, except weekends, 1PM-7PM, 792-1362.

SUNFISH Sailboat and Dilly trailer, less than one year old, excellent condition. Going overseas, must sell. 793-0843.

SAVE Thousands on new Tahiti and Hawaiian boats. Check our prices before you buy. K.P. Motors, Inc., 1010 Ave. Q, 765-8726.

1966 40' STARDUST Cruiser houseboat, 765-9726 after 6PM, and weekends 793-0221.

1/3 OFF!
All stainless steel & aluminum Michigan props. for Evinrude, Johnson, Mercury, Mercruiser. Outboard oil $17.50-case. Discounts on all outboard lubricants. All 'Sterns' & 'Cut & Jump' boating & ski jackets 50% off! We buy & trade used boats, motors, trailers.
SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
South side Loop 289
Loop and South University
745-BOAT (2628)

TAHITI, jet boat 19', 1977 Demonstrator, 460 Ford, red and white, must sacrifice, phone 762-3536, after 6 and weekends, 793-0203.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS
TRADE-INS
1971 50 HP Evinrude
1969 50 HP Mercury
1976 75 HP Evinrude/ssf prop.
1971 7.5 SEA KING
'71 15' Chrysler walk-thru/1977 70 HP Merc, PT &T trolling motor, d.f., tarp, Dilly trailer.
1969 KINGFISHER w/40-HP Johnson, trol. motor, d.f., anchor mates, tarp, Dilly trlr.
1976 RANGER 115 Merc, trolling motor, d.f. RoadMaster trlr.
PT&T, trolling mtr., d.f., tarp, drive-on trlr.
BASS BOATS — Special Sale!
MODERN MARINE, INC.
1318 E. 50th 744-0892

USED Boats and reconditioned motors. All sizes. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

38. Trailers-Campers

THANKS!

Thanks to our fine customers and the South Plains Mall for your wonderful response at the R.V. Show. Thanks also to Baldwin's Flowers for the nice floral arrangements. Come by and see our complete line of R.V. Equipment at 220 Paris Ave.

WILDERNESS Travel Trailers

DAVIS R.V. Service Center
220 Paris Ave. 747-2781
2-24

TRADE-IN SPECIALS!

'71 JAYCO Tent Camper, sleeps 6	$1395
'74 18' TWILIGHT Bungalow, 5th wheel self-contained	$4250
'72 24' COACHMAN air cond., self-contained	$3695
'74 STARCRAFT tent camper	$1395
'73 STARCRAFT Tent Camper, sleeps 6	$1595
'66 MOBILE SCOUT 15', sleeps 4	$1295
'74 MOBILE SCOUT, 29' s-c, air	$5995
'76 TWILIGHT Bungalow 29', s-c, air	$7995

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd. • Open 9am-7pm Monday-Saturday • 763-5073
2-24

HITCHHIKER 5TH WHEELS
1973 26' Trailboss, loaded
1978 Hitchhiker's, 32', 30', 28' and 25 1/2'
More Hitchhiker II's arriving March 1st.
See the intermediate price version of our most popular Hitchhiker 5th Wheel.
They are selling great.
NU WAY TRAVEL TRAILERS
1978 Models, 18'-24½
Buy in the winter and save enough to take it on a spring or summer vacation.
Open Sunday 11-5 PM
NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Clovis Road Littlefield Hwy 765-7971
2-24

WE'RE HANDY!

IN TWO WAYS:
1. **HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS IS CLOSE TO YOU AND EASY TO REACH**
2. **WE CAN SERVICE ANYTHING ON YOUR RV.**

TRY US -WE'RE HANDY!

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
FREE SPIRIT

HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, INC.
6203 Brownfield Hwy.
Lubbock, Tex. 795-0637
2-19

Better Buy Pharr

FREE! FREE! FREE!
COLEMAN REFRIGERATED AIR WITH THE PURCHASE of COACHMAN 5TH WHEEL!
Feb. only

"Apolla Motor Home" "Silver Streak"
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Road 765-6088 765-6412
Better Buy Pharr

Spring Showing of AIRSTREAM
CONTINUES... on our lot... 408 AVENUE Q
For those unable to attend the RV Show of '78 this past weekend...We will hold this Open House for a few more days. See AIRSTREAM's finest collection ever... along with ARGOSY and KIT Trailers. Don't miss our Spring Open House on our lot...
NOW!!
Special hours by appointment are welcomed!
ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
408 Avenue Q
Lubbock
763-4747
2-6

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

FOLD 'Down Camper Trailers. Lark & Travelmate. Have one 1977 10' Travelmate, only $1750! 866-4811, local.

18.5 5th WHEEL. Mini, full with compact pickup or 1/2 ton, sleep 4, self-contained, $5,395, with hitch, 7905 Brownfield Road. Camper Coaches.

Used Motor Homes
1974 32' AVCO, microwave, ref. & freezer, ice maker, 2 roof air cond. Clean—Excellent condition; WAS $19,500 — Now Below Book Price — $17,950; 1976 SUPERIOR — Fully Equipped — 11,000 Actual miles. Was $19,950. — Now below Book price — $17,500; 1972 Superior Motor Home 22', good condition, fully self-contained. A real bargain that's road ready! THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Only — $10,950!
Jack Morris Ford, Inc.
Plainview
Lubbock Phone 763-2578;
Plainview 293-2511

USED Slide-in Pickup Campers. Also have Used Cabover Campers. Thomas Sales & Storage, Wolfforth, 866-4811, local.

27' TRAVELMATE Travel Trailer, Air, T.V. antenna, awning. Extra nice. $5500. 866-4811, local.

19' TRAVELMATE Travel Trailers. 1977 models. Brand new units. $2395 with refrigerator. $2095 without. Thomas Sales & Storage, Wolfforth, 866-4811, local.

1972 16' SHASTA Travel Trailer. Self contained. Extra clean! $2100. 866-4811, local.

1965 TRAVEL trailer, 18', fully self-contained. 832-4856. Shallowater.

1973 WINNEBAGO Brave, 21', loaded with new carpet, drapes. For sale or trade for largr, more expensive motor home. 795-8926.

MOBILE home — 1 bedroom, 8x36, stove, toilet, refrigerator; 15' boat, 18HP Evinrude. Trailer. 795-6115. Lawson.

15' KONTIKI Travel Trailer. Good trailer! $1150. 866-4811, local.

1973 COMPACT II Camper Trailer. Like new condition. All fiberglass construction. Twin awnings. Expando roof. See to appreciate! Will trade for car, truck, etc. or sell outright, $2850. 765-6171.

FOR sale 20 foot Holiday Vacationer, front awning, hitch, extra clean. Call 799-4981.

1977 TOYOTA Mini Homes. Only 2 left! Both have dual rear tirs. Sale priced! $9500. 866-4811, local.

95% OF THE PEOPLE WILL NEVER READ THIS.

Only 5% of the population are really satisfied in their work. No advancement, poor income potential, lack of challenge, no professionalism, and lack of recognition are what most people find missing in their jobs.

If you have found yourself thinking along these lines, you owe it to yourself to keep on reading because we're looking for that person who will not accept a mediocre future. We are seeking a highly motivated person with a record of accomplishment whom others consider to be successful but is not satisfied with their level of success.

Self-starter, hard-working, goal-seeking, imaginative, creative and growth-oriented describe the person we seek.

We are a full-financial service corporation that is nationally known and highly-respected, a New York Stock Exchange listed company who is financially secure and rapidly growing.

This position is being made available because we wish to increase and expand our markets in the Lubbock area.

The person we seek will be selling our full financial services package at an executive level, with products that most any business can utilize. Our Management support and training program are superior to any company in our industry. Rapid growth into management is possible with diligent effort. We offer substantial starting salaries of over $15,000 per year plus exciting monthly commissions and bonuses than can realistically provide a 1st year income in excess of $25,000.

There is no overnight travel and full company-paid benefits including hospitalization and retirement.

As we stated, most people will never read this far, but if you have, you owe it to yourself to call our corporate recruiter. She will be in Lubbock 3 days only and you can contact her today, Sunday, between 2 and 5 p.m., to schedule an appointment for Monday or Tuesday.

Call Katherine White at
747-0179
Ext. 123
2-2

FULL TIME FULL TIME FULL SERVICE FULL SERVICE

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL!

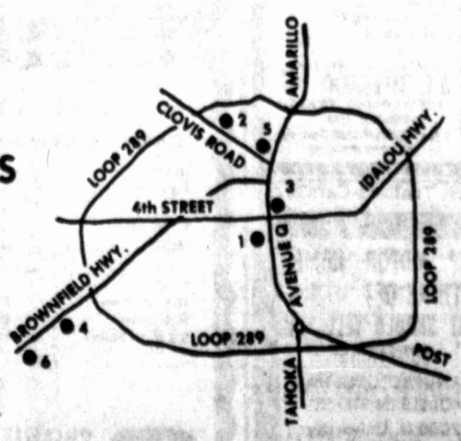
WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU....

The LRV symbol means that the dealers displaying it have made the effort and investment necessary to provide their customers with a FULL TIME Business and FULL TIME Service Facilities (Equipment and Trained Personnel).
Most people must have Service or Maintenance on their R.V. at some point in time...TAKE TIME TO BE CHOOSY ABOUT WHERE YOU BUY YOUR R.V.! Look for the dealers displaying the LRV symbol in their ads!
The following dealers are Members in Good Standing of the LUBBOCK FULL TIME-FULL SERVICE R.V. DEALERS ASSOCIATION:

1. ABBOTT
TRAILER SALES
408 Ave. Q
763-4747

2. BILLY SIMS
TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd.
763-5073

3. DAVIS
RV CENTER
220 Paris Ave.
747-2781



4. HOLIDAY
TRAVEL TRAILERS
6203 Brownfield Hwy.
795-0637

5. PHARR
TRAILER SALES
1702 Clovis Rd.
765-6088

6. CAMPER
COACHES
7905 Brownfield Hwy.
795-7986

SHOP LUBBOCK'S FULL TIME-FULL SERVICE RECREATIONAL VEHICLE DEALERS!
INVEST YOUR R.V. DOLLARS WITH A FULL SERVICE DEALER...COMPARE THE VALUE!
2-26

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

1977 LARK Mini Home. 22 1/2', 12,000 miles. Has everything! $11,750. 866-6811, local.

STUTZ camper shell, extra clean, sale or trade, 4412 26th.

CAMPER shell for SWB Datsun, $200. 3012 3rd Street, after 5 p.m.

SPORTSCOACH motor home, '76, 25', rear bath, loaded, and clean. Stored inside, 18,000 miles. Holiday Travel Trailer Inc., 6203 Brownfield Hwy., 795-0367.

SALE or trade 1970 Ford van camper, excellent condition. 799-4428.

1973 BROUGHAM Mini-20' dual air, excellent condition. With or without power plant. 797-3076.

1973 20' RED DALE, self-contained trailer. Excellent condition. 2705 20th. 747-1384.

1961 26' AIRSTREAM tandem axle, awning, TV antenna, spare tire, large bottles, sleeps 4. Extra clean. $4250. 3210 76th. 799-4537.

1977 NOMAD, 19 1/2', self-contained, sleeps 6, $4200 or $100 and take over payments. 797-3671 or 863-9967.

1978 TRAVEL trailer 28', fully self-contained. Northern built. Must sell at once. 832-4858, Shallowater.

WANTED: Prospective Dealers & Dealers. Attend S.W. RV Show, Mar. 4, 7, 8. Dallas Convention Center. Over 300 Mrgrs. — Suppliers — Service Firms. Mfgr-Dealer Meetings. Valuable Service Clinics. $1,750 Dealer Cash Drawings.

1977 IMPALA Travel Trailer, 9'x35, 2 bedrom, furnished, beautiful decor, excellent condition, sacrifice, must sell. 555 W. Crosby, Slaton. 828-3492.

LINED Camper shell for short wide pick-up. Good shape. See at 2134 68th.

HOLIDAY Vacationer, 1971, 20 ft., air conditioned, new tires, fully self-contained, sleeps 6. Call 866-4975, local. By owner.

DALE'S CAMPER CO.
3003 Clovis Road
Pre-Season Sale
Sell 1977 Cab-Over Campers, $100 to $300 discount.
Sell 1977 Pick-up toppers discounted to sell.
Sell Mini-Motor Homes must go.
ONLY THREE LEFT!
Shop and save a bundle with cash.
762-0273 797-5612

1976 IDLE Time Camper, 8'. Excellent condition. $1195. 808 50th, 744-8779.

'78 NU-WA 28' 5th Wheel. Stand up dressing area, lots of extras, used 1 trip. Like new. Davis RV Service Center, 747-2781.

MINIHOME 1976. Two airs. Onan. 8000 miles. Cruise, stereo. 20 1/2'. $9375. 797-8710.

EXTRA good Chevrolet 350 E-4 automatic pickup. And 13' Cabover camper. Make offer. 747-4092.

FOR sale: 1977 Chevy 1 ton dully, Cheyenne loaded, many extras, 5500 miles, new Michelin tires, also with 31 ft. Highlander covered van trailer, paneled, carpeted with many extras, perfect, wholesale to route rig or insulation rig, call for details 806-455-1196 or 806-455-1175.

1976 ROCKWOOD Tent Camper. Sleeps 6, 6 times. Excellent condition! 792-0994.

MUST Sacrifice, '78 Open Road, 20' motor home, new rubber, generator, dual air, cruise, 50,000 actual miles. $5960. '70 Chev., 4 wheel drive Blazer, 400 motor, new front & rear end. New tires. Motor has less than 1500 miles. $1975. '73 John Deere Snowmobile. Will reach speeds 90 mph; less than 500 actual miles. $575. 797-6004.

FACTORY built, slide in camper, in good condition. $400. Can be seen 2222 16th. 762-6018.

USED High Performance bass boat, 115HP Johnson, custom trailer, boat loaded with everything. $4495. Farmer's Exchange, 1914 Ave. G.

SHELL for LWB Chevy, fair condition, $75. 744-6360.

2 ONLY, new 1977 Midas Mini's, sleep 6, GMC 350 cruise, factory air, drives like a van, $12,100. Camper Coaches, 7905 Brownfield Road.

USED 15' Temcraft, tri-hull, 55HP Johnson. Good trailer. $1995. Farmer's Exchange, 1914 Ave. G.

USED 15' Bass Boat with 50HP Johnson, good trailer, $1995. Farmer's Exchange, 1914 Ave. G.

USED 15' Glastron, tri-hull with 85HP Johnson. Good trailer, $2295. Farmer's Exchange, 1914 Ave. G.

MINI-MINIS, Country Squire, with aluminum frame work and Midas with sandwich construction, any arrangement or size, we specialize. Camper Coaches, 7905 Brownfield Road. 866-4274.

'72 MOBILE Scout, 22', self-contained. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition! 5509 26th, 795-7732.

FORD Camper Van, like new, electric-gas refrigerator, 2-burner stove, potty, awning, sleeps two. Bargain. Bains Motors, 763-8823, 4301 Ave. Q.

1975 1/2-TON GMC Sierra Classic, tilt power, air, cruise, 50-gallon auxiliary agas & toolbox combo, fiberglass shell, equalizer hitch pack, radial tires. Sharp! $4250. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073; 829-3458.

HOLIDAY Rambler, 3000 series, 1974, 29', center bath, immaculate, $9,250. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc., 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

1977 NOMAD 21', sleeps 7, air-conditioned, self-contained. $4250. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

SALE or trade: 1973 26' Travois motor home, excellent condition, fully self-contained. K.P. Motors, 765-8726.

1977 LOCKWOOD crank-up trailer, used only 5 times. 806-293-6915 after 6PM.

New Motor Homes
Sale Price below cost — $28,730.
1977 33' FORETRAVEL — None Finer
Full Equipped
List Price — $45,395.
Sale Price below cost — $34,805.
Will trade for anything you have. Need single engine airplane (1964 through 1970, Mooney-Piper-Belanca or Bananza).
Jack Morris Ford, Inc.
Plainview
Lubbock phone 762-2578; Plainview 293-2511

9-ft. CAB over camper, sleeps 4; stove and icebox. 745-3219.

Recreational Vehicles
14 CONVERTED VANS
Classics
Conchinas
Contempos
El Dorados
Two El Dorados with Bubble
Steve-Refrigerator-Toilet
This month's special — El Dorado Converted Van 3/4 ton chassis. List price — $10,316.95. This month only — $9,422.69.
Jack Morris Ford, Inc.
Plainview
Lubbock Phone 762-2578; Plainview 293-2511

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

27' WINNEBAGO for rent. Call 763-5606.

FOR sale: 1977 Airstream 27 foot travel trailer, fully equipped. Under factory warranty. Call 745-7960 after 5 p.m.

MOTOR home for rent: Self-contained; $30 per day, 10¢ a mile. 799-4174.

HOLIDAY Rambler, 1973, air conditioning, awning, power hitch jack, $8495. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

NEW 1977 Free Spirit with warranty. 25 ft., rear bath, many options. $4972. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

'77 TEC Lark, 22' motor home. Reduced for quick sale. 4621 31st. 795-3369.

COOT'S HITCH & WELDING SHOP
27 Years Experience Installing load leveling hitches. Across street from Sims Trailer Town.
202 N. Ave. "U" 763-5875

1978 Midas
27' Motor Home, Open concept, beautiful, aero-dynamic, 6.5 KW, 13.5 AC, micro-wave, everything. Only $32,500.
CAMPER COACHES
7905 Brownfield Rd.
(4 Mi. W. of Loop)
866-4274 local 795-7906 res.

C A S H For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

MOTOR Homes -Travco Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globestar. Furr Auto, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

PICKUP Cover, long wide and short wide, lined and unlined. Installed free. G&W Motor Sales, 316 Idalou Highway. 762-1208.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

FOR sale: '65 Massey Ferguson tractor, 1963 model. Call 758-3131.

1969 OLIVER 4 wheel drive, diesel tractor. Excellent condition. Rice tires, 3 point hookup. 892-2983.

INDIVIDUAL interested in leasing 6 — 482 or 848 John Deere cotton strippers. To work in South Texas in August & September. 892-2983.

217 FT. of 12- 3/4 inch casing, 200 ft. of 6 inch A and C pump. 20 hp submergible, 440 volts. 832-4467 or 799-6532.

9 IN FORD tractor. No equipment. $1000. 832-4467, 799-6532.

10 ROW shredder, skip row, 3 point hitch, 11 row lister and markers. 3, 4 & 5 bottom roll-over White Moldboard. Lamesa, 872-2281.

LEASE OR BUY
USED EQUIPMENT
4520, clean
4320-factory cab,
1256 IHC, excellent, cab
4010-D-Extra clean
3020 LP, 21' BWA Tandem
6-row, 4x7 planter
7-row DTB planer
7-row lister with markers
4-row No. 44 planter
NEW EQUIPMENT
4630 PS, or QR
4840 PS and duals
425 Cubers
2440 Tractor,
'71 flex planters
SWANN & TAYLOR INC. EQUIPMENT
(505)396-5831-Lovington, NM

RENT OR BUY
Apply 100% to lease
4430-Only 2100 hrs. Excellent $16,500
4430-2800 hrs. clean $15,750
4230-loaded $14,500
4320-excellent $12,500
4320-2300 hrs. cab & air $12,500
4220-new overhaul ..... $10,000 cab.
4320-no cab, good rubber ..... $9250.
5000 FORD, excellent $4750
2010, LP, Painted $2500
4010 LP, overhauled, excellent, ... $3250
4010 diesel, nice $5500
3020 powershift, only 2900 hrs $3750
4020 D, painted, nice $6500
4020 LP with cab $4000
EQUIPMENT
6 row DTB planter $1500
8 row PA 60 planter $3400
6 row shredder $1650
5 row 4x7 lsiter $675
6 row cult ... nice $900
6 row crustbuster $200
3 B&M Oliver plows $300
21' BWA Tandem, nice $3,000
Complete 24 foot module, pallets, trailer $22,500
2 row shredder $200
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
Tahoka, Texas
(Days) 806-998-4569
(Nights) 806-998-5259
799-2912 799-8795 2-17

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 power shift
4630 Quadrange
4630 power shift
1978 models now available
4240 power shift
4440 Quadrange
4440 power shift
4640 power shift
4840 power shift
USED TRACTORS
1975 4430 Quadrange
1972 4320 with cab
1967 & 1969 4020 Diesel
1964 4020 LP
1965 930 Case
1976 IHC 1066 with cab & air
NEW EQUIPMENT
JC & NOBLE Springtooth Harrows
JD 346 Baler
4200 Moldboard plow
4600 Moldboard plow
JD 220 Disc (17'1")
JD 900 V-Ripper
JD 2 row shredder
JD 16x30 drill
4,6,8 row Tye drill
6,8,10 row/JD rotary hoes
B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806)637-7503
Miles: (806)637-3334-Aubrey
(806)637-7497-Nick

38. Trailers-Campers

WHEN YOU THINK OF MOTOR HOME, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF?
WINNEBAGO'S THAT SHOULD TELL YOU SOMETHING!
SEE WHAT THE OLDEST MANUFACTURER HAS IN STORE FOR YOU! 9 MODELS IN STOCK
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University
762-5319
Open Daily 8-7
Open Sundays 11-5
THIS MONTH ONLY!

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALERS COST?? If you live in Lubbock, Lynn, or Garza County we will sell you a new tractor at our invoice cost and we will show you our invoice. This is our way of spending money to advertise our "new family" of tractors
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th 765-5121

1/2 ton chain hoist **$48.50**
1 ton chain hoist **$65.00**
2 ton chain hoist **$99.95**
CWE TWE Pliers ..... **$.99**
3/8 chain bomers **$9.95**
2 inch, Centrifugal pump with 3hp engine. **$149.50**
surplus center
hand tool specialists
819 Broadway 2-24 763-1641

NEW EQUIPMENT
ROLL-A-CONE
Ripper & Chisel Plows
Spring Tooth Cutt.
Disc Listers
PTO Rod Weeders
REYNOLDS MFG.
Dirt Scrapers
Land Planes
SPRAY-SICKLE RECOVERY SPRAYERS
Front Mounted
Closed System
Sprays Weeds from Both Sides
PORTA-TILLER SPRING TOOTH
Drag Type 20'-34'
Wheels in Frame Design
TILLEROD
Prepare smooth seedbed
Seal in Moisture
Incorporate Chemicals
See Us For All Your Farming Needs!!!
ADAMS
FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
Rt 7 Box 990 Lubbock
(806)762-2510 or 763-1876
Halfway to Idalou 2-25

Products of White Farm Equipment Hamby Bush Hog Lilliston Hesston
Hesston ELMS EQUIPMENT
Area Code 806 763-3428

NEW TRACTORS
4430 Quadrange, loaded
4630 power shift, loaded
4430 power shift, loaded
8430 quadrange, loaded
8630 quadrange, loaded
4440 quadrange, loaded
4440 powershift loaded
4640 powershift loaded
4840 powershift loaded
USED TRACTORS
'73 J.D. 4430 quadrange loaded
'71 JD 4320, loaded
IHC 1456 no cab
IHC 856 no cab
NEW EQUIPMENT
J.D. 4600 5 bottom plow
J.D. 4200 4 bottom plow
J.D. 1350 5 bottom plow
J.D. 430 rotary hoe
J.D. 428 rotary hoe
J.D. 1940 landplane
BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa, Texas 79331
Day Ph. 806-872-5474
Nights 806-872-8050 Walt
806-872-7230 Ray
806-872-5130 Tom
2-22

SPECIAL
3-Point
28' S&S SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
Set-Up Guage Wheels w/Tires
$1400
JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT CO.
Abernathy, Texas
762-1038 298-2541

$$$FALL SAVINGS$$$
On New Quality John Deere Equipment

	LIST	SALE
DISC		
110 12'	2881.95	2267.46
310 12'	5669.00	4046.60
12' 340 Offset	5561.64	3954.10
220 17'	6684.38	4832.50
MISC		
3BT 18" Plow	3996.00	2818.74
16x8 Drill	2142.00	1671.61
200 Stack Mover	3989.90	2687.93

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON NM 505-396-5831
2-22

HEAD START SALE
3 HP Garden Tiller $229.99
2 HP Garden Tiller $179.99
Garden Seeds ..... 10¢
HD Pickup Tool Chest $79.99
Windshield Solvent ..... 88¢
Roller Spray Pump $35.99
Ace PTO Spray Pump $119.99
110 Gal. Spray Tank $71.99
200 Gal. Spray Tank $103.99
300 Gal. Spray Tank $143.99
500 Gal. Spray Tank $215.99
1100 Gal. Nurse Tank $413.99
1500 Gal Nurse Tank $429.99
Inventory Clearance Sale
Save From 40 to 60%
TSC STORE
203 Slaton Rd.
Lubbock, Texas 2-6

USED TRACTORS
67-4020 Diesel, good $6500
69-4020 Diesel, good $8000
72-4320 Cab, air, 2400 hrs $12,500
2-1960 240 IHC Gas $1000 ea.
Several other good used tractors on hand at all times.
Give us a call! Buy, sell or trade any brand good used tractor.
ATTENTION!
HORACE DURHAM invites all his friends & customers to come by & see him at S & S Tractor. Give Horace a call!
S&S Tractor & Equipment, Inc.
4-Mi E of Loop on Idalou Hwy.
763-0478
After 6 call: Bill, 892-3030
Brent, 792-3493 2-24

DENT
FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

NEW
JD 737 Shredders
JD 950 roller Harris
Caldwell shredders
Noble Mulchers
Noble FarroMaster
Miller Offset Discs
Hamby Chisel Plows
230 Discs
4440 powershift
4640 powershift
USED
7700 combines
2-24

USED EQUIPMENT
Rent, Lease or Buy
1966 4020 Diesel w/cab and air
4010 LP
1968 4020 LP
M-5 Moline
1970 4020 Diesel w/cab
1966 4020 LP, PS
1974 4030 with cab
1972 4320 with cab
1968 4020 Diesel, PS
1972 4320 with cab and air
1970 4020 LP, PS cab and air
NEW EQUIPMENT
4440
4640
Krause tandem
18 ft. $3650 cash
14 ft. $3250 cash
15 ft, 5 in. offset, $4750
All with cylinders and hoses
S&S Springtooth harrow
Speedking Porta-Tiller
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS
495-3363 2-11
Nites Call Jerry, 495-3410

SPECIAL SALES!! R&J TOOLS
Rod Weeders
4x4 Tillage equip.
Folding tool bars
Guage wheels
Deep rippers
Plow Packers
V Chisels
Markers
1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab, air, heater, wgts., 2000 hrs. ..... 16,250.
1974 Case 1370 tractor, cab, air, heater, wgts., 2550 hrs. 15,250
1973 Case 1370 tractor, cab, air, heater, wgts, 4 remotes, 1900 hrs. ..... 13,950.
900 Case LPG wheatland tractor ..... 975.
New R&J 9 shank ripper, flotation wheels ..... 1,575.
New 3 bar Bush Hog Springtooth, triplex teeth ..... 2,075.
New 4 row Bush Hog Shredder 2,095
6 row 946 Case Cultivator ..... 900.
13 shank Hamby Ripper 1,475
5 btm. Stanton plow packer ..... 495.
3BTM rev. MM plow $550
21' WD Case disc ..... 2,250.
14' Phares & Wilkins Offset w/cyl. & hoses ..... 800.
Nearly new 880 7 btm. 18" semi-mount MF plow. 3,150.
R&J IMPLEMENTS
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
HWY. 62-82 EAST
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-744-5824
806-296-2715
806-795-8065 2-25

case
SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806)293-4116
6 Row Tye Disc Bedder $1500
8 Row Tye Disc Bedder $2000
4 Row Case Plow $2250
5 Bottom Case Plow, new $3950
8' Haney Chisel $150
272 New Holland Baler with engine $2250
912 New Holland Wind Rower $11,000
1175 with cab, air & heater $13,500
1210 Case, less 700 hours $8000
1370 with cab, air; less 1500 hours ..... $19,50'
1370 with cab, air $13,000
BOYD REAY 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019

SAVE MONEY
BY INSTALLING YOUR OWN UNDERGROUND PVC PLASTIC IRRIGATION PIPELINE

4" 50 Ft. Hd.	35
6" 50 Ft. Hd	47
8" 50 Ft. Hd	72
10" 50 Ft. Hd	1.13
12" 50 Ft. Hd.	1.62
15" 50 Ft. Hd.	2.73
4" 80 PSI	80
8" 80 PSI	1.40
10" 80 PSI	2.20
4" 100 PSI	50
6" 100 PSI	100
8" 100 PSI	1.72
10" 100 PSI	2.68

FOB Our Yard or Truck-loads FOB Your destination. Call for prices on Turn-Key Installation.
RAMSEY SUPPLY COMPANY
2702 Avenue A
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 765-8462 or 744-6149
Nights Call Oliver Ramsey, 795-9169 2-9

NEW
4150 White Tractor ... $26,500
21' Bush Hog Tandem . $4750
15' Hamby Chisel Plows $1095
17' Hamby Offset Plows $1250
4-18 Olvier Spinner $2750
USED
13 shank Roll-a-Cone Ripper-dual guage wheels $1850
1355 Diesel Cab, air .. $14,000
414 Case Spinner $500
A4T 1600 Diesel Cab 3 point $11,500
1350 Diesel Cab $10,500
G1000 Vista Diesel cab $5000
950 LP Cab $4500
5 Star LP $650
602 LP $1350
16' Miller Off-set new 24" 24x 1/4" disc $2500
3 Shank extra heavy Stubble Mulch $1595
Eversman Camelback Float $395
1968 670 Suepr LP $3000
14' MF Tandem $595
14' BW JD Tandem $995
17' MM KW Tandem ... $1395
14' Eversman Tandem . $595
316 825 JD Sprinner $295
G 1000 Vista LP $4500
RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 M.W. OF
Petersburg, Texas
Days (806)328-5226
Nights (806)895-4634 2-19

case
NEW AG MACHINES
Wood 4 Row Shredders
7-9-11 Shank V Chisels
4-5 Bottom Spinner Plows
Bix Ox 8' Blades
BIG DISCOUNTS
On Present Inventory
USED 'FUEL SAVERS'
Several Good Used 'Fuel Saver' Case Tractors
990-1070-1175-1370
For Bottom Dollar Prices
Call Grady Jackson, Arlis Ehlers
TRACTOR RENTAL HEADQUARTERS
100% Applies To Purchase
USED CONSTRUCTION
Good selection of used Case Loader-Backhoes
Model 580B
One with extendahoe.
Used Case 1450 Dozer
Call Tom Donathan, Bill Goyne
'The Tractor Specialist'
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Phone 745-4451 Lubbock
2-26

LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR
222 LOOP 289 (806)763-4521
Ford Tractors Equipment
Derrell Smith, Mgr. George Fudge, Sales
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! FACTORY REBATE EFFECTIVE FEB. 1, 1978!!
FORD TRACTOR is allowing SPECIAL FACTORY REBATES on all new Ford Agricultural Tractors! Farmers ... Lubbock Ford Tractor has always allowed discounts off Factory List. Now, in addition, you can take advantage of a sizable factory rebate. THIS MEANS FORD SAVES YOU MONEY and gives you Fine Performance, and Fuel Economy!!
NEW EQUIPMENT LIQUIDATION

	Last Week	This Week
Ford 60" 908 Rotary Shredder		$600
Ford 21' Tandem	$4199	$4099
17' Wilbeck Offset Disc	$3995	$3895
5 Bottom 145		$4399
Bottom Break Plow Modern		$295
New Ford 535 Tractor, LDR		$14,500

USED TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

	This Week
1961 MF 35 Tractor	$1,899
1—3400 Ford Tractor & Ldr.	$3,895
11975 Ford 8600 Tractor 110 H.P.	$13,995

NOTE: Ask about our economical lease to purchase tractors!
SPECIAL PURCHASE: ALL OIL ON SALE

Hydraulic oil #2C48 Reg. 21.45	Now	16.10
Loader-Hyd. #2C41 Reg. 24.35	Now	18.25
Transmission #2C53 Reg. 22.25	Now	16.70
30 Diesel Engine Reg. 18.85	Now	14.15

ALL PRICES ARE PER CASE
Keep Warm Space Heaters; OUR COST
40 BTU 100 BTU 150 BTU — we did receive a new shipment
2-26

MF
NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155
MF 570 6&5 Bottom Plows
MF 820 27' Disc Harrow
MF 520 14' Disc Harrow
Athens 84 21' Disc harrow
Athens 126 14' Offset harrow
Servis 1310 4 Row Shredder
Servis Gyro 72 Shredder
Eversman 25D & 650D Scrapers
Ask about the waiver of Finance Charges and the Early Bird Program.
FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H
744-8467 3-1a

NEW & USED PLANTERS
71 Flex Planters
60 Planters
6100 Planters
804 Planters
BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638 2-24

MF MF
NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets
MF Plows 3,4,5 & 6 Bottoms
MF Tandems 14 & 21 ft.
Bush Hog V Chisel Plows
USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4020 Dsl. w/cab
AC D-21 Diesel
JD 4010
MF 1130 w/air
MF 65 with loader
JD 5x16 Plow
2-2
SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. H., Levelland 894-4961

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Shallowater 832-4518
Underground lines at lower cost
4" PVC, low bd 35
6" PVC 47
8" PVC 72
CALL FOR TURNKEY JOB
7" gated aluminum 39.95
Wind braces 6.50
All types of repair

KENT SPRINGTOOTHS
Final Closeout Sale

30' List $2321	Sale	$1984
30' Smoothing Att	$458	
	Sale	$413
4x16 Cyl & hose	$190	
	Sale	$149
36' List $2508	Sale	$2142
36' Smoothing Att	$566	
	Sale	$510
4x16 Cyl & hose	$190	
	Sale	$149

30'x36' Spray — attachments available
Includes set up dual guage wheels & used tires 1/2" teeth.
SHALLOWATER EQUIPMENT CO.
1 Mi. East on US 84
Shallowater, Texas
832-4359 2-26

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

FRONT Loader & Blade, 65 Ferguson, good condition. $2695. 828-6814.

FOR Sale: 1976 Case 1070, cab, air, heater, radio, long axles. 835 Hours, must sell at $14,900. 806-293-7008, Plainview.

NEW 4440 . . . $23,500. 4240 . . . $20,950. 4630 . . . $24,250. 4430 . . . $22,250. New I.H. 1086 . . . $20,250. 1586 . . . $26,500. Special — 2 year old 283 cotton stripper . . . $5850. 66-106 combine . . . $5950. Will trade. 806-792-8930.

FOR Sale: heavy duty implement trailer for small Ford tractor or Jeep. 763-0916 or 746-5498.

16 HORSEPOWER Sears Garden Tractor. 5 pieces of equipment. 746-6091.

USED EQUIPMENT
Peerless grinder mixer, $850
Whitemore Hammermill with mixing tank, $850
NH 790 PTO manure spreader
NH L-775 skid steer loader
NH 880 PTO forage harvester with windrow pickup
NH 461 more conditioner
NH 912 SP Swapper with 14' auger header
IH 340 gas utility tractor
Case 1030 row crop diesel tractor
NH 2767 wire engine baler
GOOD SELECTION OF USED HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT
SAVE $$$ ON NEW '77 MODEL EQUIPMENT STILL IN STOCK
CALL FOR PRICES & DETAILS
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD, TEXAS
806-364-4001

35 FERGUSON, 50 Ferguson. Clean tractors! Call 806-423-1328.

FOR Sale: Two 1/4-mile almost new 5x40x7 Redi-Rain side rolls. $3,750. each. Call 806-266-5692.

FOR sale: New 4230, cab, air, heater, radio, quad., diff lock. 10:00-16's on front, 18.4-38's on rear. $19,500. Call 915-735-2912, Rotan.

THREE 8x2 steel tanks. $149. each. Texas Salvage Sales, 3524 Ave. Q. 744-9722.

TRI-MATIC sprinkler 7" pipe 1400 ft. with 3 drag lines. $1500. Hi-Dro-Matic pivot sprinkler 12 towers, 1125 feet. $3000. 272-5597, 272-3743. Muleshoe.

WANT To Buy: Approximately 18,000-gallon ammonia storage tank. Call 8906-385-4456 or write Box 1266, Littlefield, Texas 79339.

14' MOLENE Tandem disk with 14' noble mutcher, $850; 200-gallon spare tank, Ace pump, 14' spray boom, $385. 634-5467, 634-5354, Lorenzo.

ONE 8-row Crustbuster, $800. One 250 cubic inch Chevrolet irrigation motor, $500. 828-3377.

'72 NEW Holland Baler 277, hydrostatic bell press with engine. After 6, 792-8378.

4630 '77 MODEL, new, leased for $1000 factory, 20.8 x 38 dauls, PS, cab and air, wts, quick coupler. Lease for 6 months apply 100% to purchase price of $29,000. 505-396-5831, nights, 505-396-4765.

4630 QR, new, cab and air, wts, quick coupler, 18.4 x 38, $26,000. 505-396-5831 nights, 505-396-4765.

FOR sale: 1970 International pickup. Call 758-3131.

NEW John Deere's, new '74 4630 & 4230, JD & Krause off-set disk. 817-743-3280.

16 FOOT Hale stock trailer. 9 months old. Call 792-0252. 747-5165.

WANTED to buy: 135 MF tractor, diesel with power steering, live PTO, must be clean and in good shape. Joe Beavers, 799-7681, Lubbock.

ONE 15 ft., 5 in. Krause offset with 24 in. disc., flotation tires and cylinders. $4500. One 17 ft. Krause offset with 24 in. disc., flotation tires and cylinders. $4700. One 25 ft. fold-up tandem disc with 22 in. disc, flotation tires, cylinders, $4800. Call Thompson Implement, 806-285-2636, Olton, TX.

MORTON MFG. CO., INC.
806-266-5342
MORTON, TEXAS 79346
Stalkcutters, 8 row, bearing, $1,160.
Chisel plows, 9 shank, complete, 3 bar, $1,175.
Chisel plows, 11 shank, complete, 3 bar, $1,495.
Tool bar, all sizes
Clamps, shanks, foot pieces, gauge wheels, coulters.
We have all the attachments for your tool bars. Our products are all guaranteed. Call or come by for very competitive prices.
DEALERS INQUIRIES INVITED

TWO 6-row International air planters, near new. One six row Tye planter on Hamby tool bar with gauge wheels, near new. One late model Buster planter with fiber glass boxes. Three six row Lilliston Rolling cultivators. Twelve late model Dempster planters, excellent condition. 806-667-3524.

2-14x32 ft. PORTABLE barns, 1 almost new. 797-9052.

2010 JOHN Deere with G-B front end loader. Like new. 797-9052.

MOLINE G955, G900, offset disc, JD 6-row cultivator, rolling cultivator, bedplanter, lister, Hamby chisel plow, spray rig. Most nearly new. Make offer. 797-9052.

FOR sale or lease-3 years old Valley sprinkler, water driven. 806-238-1112, 806-481-9246.

FOR sale: 2 Lockwood irrigation systems, 2 years old. Oil drive. Sell reasonable, call 806-539-2326 8 to 5 weekdays — call 806-539-2240 nights & weekends.

1976 IH 1466 TRACTOR. 1976 IH 51 Stripper. 1974 Gleaner M Combine. Ranger 55 cotton seed. O'Donnell, 428-2312.

1967 806 DIESEL with Hinson cab, extra clean tractor! 1975 4630 Power shift with 20.8 tires. 1976 2670 Case 1300 hours, 18.4 x 34 duals, power shift, cab and air conditioner, 806-983-3732, 983-5315, 983-3450. Collins Implement Co. Floydada.

6 — ROW Case planters, complete with knife or double disc openers, bed rollers and buffers. 2-476E and 2-K160. 806-983-3732, 983-5315, 983-3450. Collins Implement Floydada.

WINDMILLS for sale. 832-4090, local.

JOHN Deere 8 row disc bedder; John Deere 360-28 ft. swinger disc. Collins Implement Co., 983-3732, 983-5315, 983-3450.

FOR sale 14 Tri-Matic sprinklers including three corn models. Contact State Line Irrigation, Littlefield, (806) 385-4487.

GARDEN Tractors, Cultivators, planters, tandem disc, shredders, listers, braking plows, and windmills. McGee Truck Sales, Hwy. 87, south to 129th, Lubbock, 745-1536.

NITRO-Frac & Aqua Frac. A well cleaner to rid your well of clogged perforations & formations caused by rust, shale, incrustations & algae. 5621 Brownfield Hwy. 792-4446.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

FARM EQUIPMENT

New 4840 P.S.	$33,250
New 4630 QR	$26,300
New 4630 P.S.	$22,750
'69 4020 D	$8375
'68 4010 PS	$7000
'62 4010 LP	$3250
'57 950 Ford LP	$1525

NEW EQUIPMENT

30' 400 JD Gang hoes	$3700
28' 400 JD Gang hoes	$3500
14' 110 JD Tandem	$1950
8' Super Rhino blade	$695
Bridger Bed Planter	$375 row

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Located 1 mile east of City Limit on Idalou Rd.
806-747-2626
Dennis 793-0527 Ben 872-3411
In Amherst call:
246-3381 Jimmie 264-2447

1975 4230 JD, FACTORY cab and air. 817-658-3134.

WELL Patrol No. 77. A low cost preventative maintainence to keep your well from further growth & development of problems of Algae & bacteria. 5621 Brownfield Hwy. 792-4446.

NOBLE Springtooth harrows, 20' integral with tires, $970. 27' pull type, with tires, $2035. 30' pull type, with tires, $2235. 33' pull type, with tires, $2330. 36' pull type with tires, $2430. 39' pull type with tires, $2525. Bray Implement Co. Lamesa, Texas. 806-872-5474.

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
21ft. to 60ft. lengths
Spray booms complete.
Recirculating sprayers in stock
Best price & Service
15% Discount-Disc Blades
ACUFF FARM SUPPLY
842-3261

TREFLAN — 55 gallon drum-big discounts! 5 gallon can less than $112. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

1,000 GALLON WATER TANK NO MORE RUST PROBLEMS
Tank has all new liner to prevent rust. Strainer to catch trash. 2 Baffliers. Dished ends.
Tanks are mounted on either 4-wheel tandem or 5th wheel type running gear springs on all trailers.
THE LEE CO.
IDALOU 806-892-2565

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.

COMPLETE pump service, irrigation and domestic. Water well development company. Phone 762-2312.

IDEAL for cotton trailers, 8 by 10 by 25, steel beds. 995-3329.

Soil Conditioners
Cultipackers
Deep Rippers
Chisel Plows
4x4 Tillage Eqpt.
Ask your Dealer
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

HEADED Sorghum Hay in barn, cash only, no checks, 873-3562, Shallowater.

PINTO bean seed. High germination. Rust resistant. Ninety-day crop. 806-364-0484.

SUDAN seed & hay for sale. 1300 lb. round bails. $30. Will load in pickup truck. 863-2385, after 6PM, 744-6225.

NEW portable cattle feeders & good alfalfa hay. 746-5021.

ALFALFA Hay, $2.50 & $1.50 per bale. 792-6745.

ALFALFA hay for sale, stored in barn, $3.00 per bale. Call 634-5415 before 8AM.

ALFALFA Hay, 3000 bales, 405-688-2980.

FOR Sale: Alfalfa hay, in large round balers, weighing 1200 pounds. Excellent quality. 806-637-6073.

APPROXIMATELY 10,000 tons of cotton burrs for sale — either ground or unground. Barwise Gin, Rt. 3, Box 47, Floydada, Texas. 806-983-2737.

COTTON Burrs for sale near Lubbock. 4,000 tons. 763-5323.

TREFLAN — For your chemical needs. Call George McDuff, 744-4381. 2808 Ave. A, next door to Porter Spraying, nights 799-1405.

WEX!! Makes Treflan, Tolban, Prowl and all your herbicides work better. WEX applied preemergent 16 ounces to 32 ounces per acre increases your

Merchandise | Merchandise | Merchandise

AUCTION

Monday, February 27, 1978 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

NOTE: This sale was originally scheduled for Tuesday, January 31, because of bad weather on that date was re-scheduled for this date, Monday, February 27, 1978!

LOCATED: Olton, Texas — West Side of town on Highway 70 behind A.V.I. Inc. (Valley)

C.D. "Cass" KIRKPATRICK & OTHERS — Owners

Due to health conditions I am quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS —
1—1976 Case 1370 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A?C, Htr., Radio, Power Shift Trans., Diff Lock, D.H., W.F., Weights, 1380 Hours
1—1962 John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor, W.F., Cab, Weights, D.H.

EQUIPMENT —
1—John Deere No. 400, 8 Row Rotary Hoe
8—John Deere 71 Flex Planters, D.D.
1—John Dere 866, 6 Row Double Row Planter, D.T.B., G.W.D., D.D.
1—Hamby 9 Shank Ripper Plow
1—Hamby 6 Row P.T.O. Rodweeder
1—Lilliston 6 Row Rolling Cultivator
2—Krause 14' Tandem Discs
1—Big Ox Ind. 800, 3-pt. 8' Blade
1—7 Row, 3-pt. Bed Knifer
1—Eversman Camelback Float
1—6 Row 12" Bed Roller
1—Lilliston 2 Row Shredder, D.T.
1—John Deere 4 Section Drag Harrow
1—9 Shank Hoeme, D.T., Cyl. Cont.
1—Meyers 3-pt. V Ditcher
2—3 Section Drag Harrows
1—200 Gallon Trailer Type Spray Rig
4—9 Row Sandfighters, D.T.
2—5 Row Stalkcutters, D.T.
2—Stalkcutter Frames, 4 & 5 Row
1—3-pt. P.T.O. Wire Roller
2—3-pt., Lift Arm
1—3 Row Knifing Rig
1—Corsicana D.T. Blade

COMBINE, GRAIN KART, CORNHEAD, FEEDERHOUSE —
1—1968 John Deere 105 Diesel Combine, 20' Header, Cab, Pickup Reel, Bin Ext.
1—John Deere 444 Cornheader with Corn Savers
1—John Deere Corn Feederhouse for 105 Combine
1—Big 12 Grain Kart

TRAILERS, TANKS —
1—600 Gallon Diesel Tank on Tandem Axle Chassis with 12 Volt Fuel Transfer Pump
1—Hale 16' Tandem Axle Stock Trailer, F.M.C., Sliding End Gate, Escape Gate
4—Cobey 8'x8'x20' W&W Trailers
1—Big 12, 8'x8'x20' W&W Trailer
1—John Deere 8'x8'x20' W&W Trailer
1—Brady 8'x8'x20' W&W Trailer
2—Electric 4 Wheel Trailer Chassis
1—Electric 4 Wheel Flatbed Trailer
2—2 Wheel Pickup Bed Trailers
1—2 Wheel Header Trailers
1—2 Wheel Pipe Trailer
1—Tandem Axle Pickup Bed Trailer
1—500 Gallon Water Tank on Skids
1—50 Gallon Galvanized Pressure Tank

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, GRAIN TRAILER—
1—1970 G.M.C. 6500 Series Tandem Axle Grain Truck, V-8 Engine, 5 sp. with 4x4 Box, Air, P/S, 22' Bed with T.C. Hoist, Diff. Lock, 1500 Miles Since Overhaul
1—1962 International 1800 3 Ton Truck, V-8 Engine, 5 sp., Air Brakes, Grain Bed & Hoist
1—1955 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, 6 Cyl. Engine, 4 sp. - 2 sp., Factory Grain Bed & Hoist
1—1954 Dodge 2 Ton Grain Truck, V-8 Engine, 4 sp.-2 sp., Factory Grain Bed & Hoist, 600 Miles Since Overhaul
1—1971 Dodge 100 Pickup, L.W.B., V-8 Engine, A/T, A/C, Htr., Radio, Hitch
1—Hobbs 32' Tandem Axle Trailer with Grain Boards, Has 5th Wheel & Front Axle or Front Axle can be Removed and Truck used on Trailer

IRRIGATION, SPRINKLERS, PIPE —
2—Valley Pivot Spinklers, 1-13 Tower, 1-14 Tower, Water Drive
1—Hygromatic 10 Tower Water Drive Pivot Sprinkler
1— 1/4 Mile Side Roll Sprinkler, 76" Wheels
83-Joints 8"x30' Flowline
18—Joints 8"x20' Gated Pipe, 40" Rows
42-Joints 7"x20 Gated Pipe, 38" Rows
11-12"x7" Hydrants
11—7' T's
11—77" T's
1—Lot Irrigation Tubes
1—Lot End Plugs
1—Lot 8" Column Pipe
1—Lot Shafting, Green

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUP —
1—Set 18.4x38 Duals
1—Set 16.9x34 Duals
1—Hamby S.S.B. 21' Tool Carrier
1—Lot 2 1/4" Toolbas, Various Lengths
1—Case Quick Tac Cat II Hitch
1—Set R&J Hyd. Row Markers, Nearly New
1—Lot Shanks, Clamps, Spacers
1—Lot Gauge Wheels
1—Lot 3-pt. Hitches
1—Lot John Deere Lister Beams & Bottoms
1—Lot Hydraulic Cylinders
1—Lot Weights
2—Ace Pumpts
7—14" Water Furrow Bullets
1—Lot Sweeps, Chisels, 1 Piece Busters
1—Lot Fertilizer Chisels
1—Lot Lister Points
1—Continental Nitralator Pump or 'flow' divider

NON CLASSIFIED —
24-Foldup Theatre Seats
1—John Deere tractor Jack, (Used to Break Tractors Apart)
1—Simplex House Jack
1—Hydraulic Jack
1—Air Conditioner
1—Lot 3/4" tuibing
1—Lot Square Shaft
1—Combine A-Frame Towing Hitch
1—Lot Nuts, Bolts
1—Set 16' Cattle Racks
1—Land Measuring Wheel
1—Truck 5th Wheel
1—Lot Electric Fence Post, Wire, Insulators, (Extra Large Lot)
1—Stock Water Tub
1—Lot Barbed Wire
1—Lot Tires, Wheels
1—Lot Drive Shaft Safety Covers
1—Lot Chains, Boomers

Wednesday, March 1, 1978 — Sale Time: 9:37 a.m.

LOCATED: From Kress, Texas 5 1/2 miles West on Highway 145 OR From Hart, Texas 15 1/2 miles East on Highway 145 OR From Edmonson, Texas 6 1/2 miles North on F.M. 1424 then 3 1/2 miles East on Highway 145.

NOTE: This sale was originally scheduled for Wednesday, February 1, because of bad weather on that date was re-scheduled for this date, Wednesday, March 1, 1978!

BEN & MELVIN VINEYARD & COUSINS — Owners

We are quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, HI TRAC —
1—1969 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, Cab, W.F., Weights, S.H., 16.9x34 Rubber
1—1967 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, W.F., Weights, S.H., Pre Cleaner, 16.9x34 Rubber
1—1964 John Deere 4020 LPG Tractor, Cab, W.F., Weights, S.H.
1—1963 John Deere 4010 LPG Tractor, Cab, Radio, W.F., Weights, S.H.
1—1955 John Deere 70 LPG Tractor, S.F., 3-pt., P/S
1—1955 Farmall 400 LPG Tractor, S.F., L.P.T.O., T.A. with International 21 Stripper, Mounted
1—1953 John Deere 60 LPG Tractor, W.F.
1—Hi Trac with 1952 Ford Tractor, Mounted

COMBINES, CORNHEADS, GRAIN CARTS, ATTACHMENTS —
1—1975 John Deere 6600 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, Monitors, 20' Hdr., M.B.R., Bin Ext., 23.1x26 Rubber, C.G.S. Machine, 836 Hours
1—1972 John Deere 6600 LPG Combine, Cab, A/C, Bin Ext., Grain Machine (no Corn), 1692 Hours
1—1968 John Deere 105 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, 20' Hdr., Bin Ext.
2—John Deere 444 Corn Heads with Corn Savers
2—Big 12 Grain Carts
1—John Deere 1210 Grain Cart
1—John Deere Corn Feeder House for 105
1—John Deere Corn Sieve for 105
1—20' Pick-up Reel
1—Byrd 4 Row Set Roll-A-Cones

GRAIN TRUCKS, PICKUPS —
1—1974 Ford F-600, 2 1/2 Ton Grain Truck, V-8 engine, 5sp.—2sp., 18' Bed, Hoist, 9.00x20 Rubber
1—1969 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, 350 Engine, 4 sp.-2 sp., Factory Bed & Hoist
1—1965 G.M.C. 2 Ton Grain Truck, V-6 Engine, 4 s-.-2 sp., with Grain Bed & Hoist
1—1951 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, 6 Cyl., 4 sp. 2 sp.
1—1951 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Grain Truck, 6 Cyl., 4 sp.
1—1950 Chevrolet Grain Truck, 6 Cyl., 4 sp. 2 sp., (Overhauled in 1976)
1—1948 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, 6 Cyl., 4 sp.-2 sp., with King 15 1/2" Bed
1—1969 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup, 4 sp., 292 Engine
1—1968 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, Standard Trans.
1—1966 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, S.N.B., 6-Cyl. Engine, 3 sp. Trans.
1—1966 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, L.W.B., 6 Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans.

EQUIPMENT —
1—John Deere 6 Row 71 Flex Planter on 4x7 Bar with Bed Levellers & Herb Booms
6—John Deere 71 Ind. Flex Planter Units, D.D.
1—Hamby 21', 6 Row Fertilizer Rig, D.S.B., Shanks, Cleanouts, Nitrolator Pump, T. Pull
1—Hamby 6 Row Disc Bedder, D.S.B., G.W.
1—John Deere RG-6 Cultivator
1—Hamby 6 Row, D.S.B., P.T.O. Rodweeder, G.W. Cleanouts
1—John Deere 642, 6 Row Gang Rotary Hoe
2—John Deere F835, 3-16" Spinner Mouldboard Plows
1—Tye 36-6" Spaced Grain Drill
1—John Deere B.W.A. 14' Tandem Disc
1—John Deere B.W. 14' Tandem Disc
1—John Deere 727, 4 Row Shredder
1—Caldwell 4 Row Shredder, Late Model
1—Lilliston 6 Row Rolling Cultivator, Good
2—John Deere No. 200, 4 Row Lister Plantes
1—200 Gallon F/G, F.M. Spray Tank, Ace PUmp
1—200 Gallon Wylie F.M. Spray Tank
1—John Deere 4 Row F.M. Cultivator, N.F.
1—Hoeme, 9 Shank, D.T. H.C., Cyl. Cont.
1—Cline Big Beaver 8', 3-pt. Blade
1—Hamby 3-pt. Disc Ditch Filler
1—Caldwell Atlas 8', 3-pt., Blade
2—Servis 2 Row D.T. Shredders
2—Eversman D.T., V Ditchers
1—John Deere Grain Drill, S.W., Rigged for D/Row
1—Tye 6 row 16" Bed Roller, D.S.B.
1—SM 6 Row 16" Bed Roller
1—4 Row 16" D.T. Bed Roller
1—8 Row, 3-pt. Spray Boom with Drop Nozzles
3—Caldwell 4 Row Seed Packers, D.T.
4—R&J 4 Row, 3-pt. Crustbustes
1—John Deere 4 Row D.T. Gang Rotary Hoe
1—3 row D.T. Stalkcutter
1—John Deere 2 Up, 2 Down Mouldboard Plow,
3—3-pt. Lifts, 1 with Ext. to Lift Baskets
2—Eversman 10' Drag Floats
1—Von Roder 4 Row P.T.O. Rod Weeder
1—3 Section Drag Harrow
1—3-pt. Blade
1—2 Section Drag Harow
1—Broyhill T.T. Spray Rig
2—9 Row D.T. Sindfighters
1—Schlabs 4 Bottom Clodbuster
1—3 Bottom Clodbuster

IRRIGATION —
12-Joints 7"x20' Gated Pipe, 40" Rows, F/O
14-Joints 7"x20' Gated Pipe, 40" Rows, 1 1/4"
60-Joints 6"x20' Gated Pipe, 40" Rows, 1 1/4"
4—Joints 6"x10' Gated Pipe, 40" Rows, 1 1/4"
4—Joints 8"x30' Flowline
1—Joint 8"x20' Flowline
1—Joint 8"x10' Flowline
5—Joints 7"x30' Flowline
25—Joints 5"x40" Flowline
3—12"x8" Hydrants
6—10"x8" Hydrants
2—10"x7" Hydrants
2—8"x8" Hydrants
1—8"x6" Hydrant
1—Lot L's, T's, Slip Joints, Short Joints, Etc.
1—2" Air Relief Valve
1—Lot Irrigation Tubes and Tarps
2—Rolls Nylon Sock Material
2—4 Wheel Pipe Trailers
1—8" Flap Valve
1—6" Flap Valve
1—6" Cooling Jacket
3—Ford 428 Irrigation Engines, N.G. Carb
5—Chevrolet 292 Irrigation Engines, N.G. Carb
1—Moline 504 Engine, (For Parts)
1—Fairbanks Morse 6" Lake Pump on T/A Trailer with Small A/C Motor, Butane Carb.
1—Layne-B 8" Turbine Pump, 180' Setting
1—Amarillo 50 H.P. Gear Head, 1:1 Ratio

HORSES, CHICKENS, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT —
1—Dun 9 Year Old Registered Quarter Horse, Gaodling, Good Riding Horse
1—11 Year Old Sorrell Mare, Riding Horse
30-Layng Hens, RIR, Dom, Black
4—16'x5' Metal Stock Panels
1—Little Scratch Cattle Oiler
2—International 98 Fence Chargers
1—Hot Shot
1—Metal Liquid Feed Dispenser
1—Coop Round Bale Feeder with Ext.
1—Filson Cattle Squeeze Chute
2—Lamb Feeders
1—3-pt. Round Bale Carrier
1—Gas Powered Hi Pressure Cattle Sprayer
1—Bronc Saddle
2—Adult Saddles
3—Youth Saddles
1—Set Burdizzo

TRAILERS, TANKS —
1—Big 12 8x8x20 Wooden Cotton Trailer
1—John Deere 3 Bale Cotton Trailer
1—4 Bale Truck Chassis Cotton Trailer
1—3 Bale Truck Chassis Cotton Trailer
1—Big 12 Flatbed Trailer
2—5th Wheel Flatbed Trailers
1—International Flatbed Trailer
4—4 Wheel Trailer Chassis, V.M.
1—2 Wheel Pickup Bed Trailer
1—2 Wheel Lamb & Pig Trailer
1—1000 Gallon Butane Tank-Water Tank on 4 Wheel Chassis
1—1150 Gallon Water Tank on 4 Wheel Chassis
1—500 Gallon Propane Tank
1—100 Gallon Propane Tank
2—110 Gallon Fuel Tanks
1—47 Gallon Pickup Propane Tank

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKE-UPS —
1—Egging Cab for John Deere 4010, 4020
1—Set 15.5x38 Duals
3—Sets 16.9x34 Duals
1—Set 13x26 Duals
2—Hamby 21' D.S.B. Tool Carriers
2—Sets Hamby 2 Row Hyd. Row Markets
1—Lot Hamby H.D. Shanks & Clamps
1—Lot Byrd Shanks & Clamps
1—Set Type Disc Bedder Unit
5—Hydraulic Cylinders
2—Hamby toolbar Stabililizers
1—John Deere Wide Front for 60-70
1—Lot Gauge Wheels
7—H.W.H. Water Furrow Bullets
1—Lot 2 1/4" Toolbars, V.L.
1—Lot John Deere Orchard Shanks
1—Lot John Deere Lister Beams & Bottoms
6—Rotary Fenders
1—Lot Sweeps, Disc, Busters, Etc.
6—Tye Scratcher Units
4—3-Pt. Hitches

MOTORCYCLE/CAMPER —
1—Kawasaki 100 Motorcycle
1—Honda 90 Motorcycle
1—Camp Site Camper Top for L.W.B.

NON CLASSIFIED —
2—Butane Weed Burners
160'-6" Column Pipe
1—Lot Electric Fence Post, Wire, Insulators
1—Lot Grease Guns
1—Lot Truck Tires & Wheels
1—Tractor Radio
1—Manual Tire Break Down Machine
1—Set 3/4" Drive Sockets
1—Fox Arc 180 Amp. Welder
1—Ace Pump
1—12 Volt Fuel Transfer Pump
2—Walker 12 Ton Jacks
1—Hand Sprayer
1—Surveyor Chain
1—Come-A-Long
2—Sacks Funk 4507 Corn Seed
1—Measuring Wheel
1—Lot Pipe Fittings
1—Toolbox
1—Lot Coop Oil
1—Case Evick Herbicide
2—Dearborn Heaters
1—Bottle Cart
1—Scare Away Butane Duck Gun
120'-Cyclone Yard Fence
1—Lot Scrap Metal
1—Lot Items Too Numerous to Mention

Cruce and Long Auctioneers
Box 1921 — Plainview, Texas 79072

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
JAMES G. CRUCE..... (806)296-7252
TXGS-019-0243
JAMES M. MIKE LONG
TXGS-019-0497..... (806)293-8883
DONALD PATTERSON.....(806)839-2979
TXGS-128-0392

3-26

NEW TOOL AUCTION

Today 2:00 P.M.

At Merchants Bldg.
Lubbock County Fairgrounds
Lubbock, Texas
Auct. Slaton Harris
TXGS-770-148

2-26

Public Auction

FOR WALTER O. HANSEN
COLONIAL GRILL

10:30 A.M.
FEB. 28, 1978

TUESDAY

BROWNFIELD HWY.
SEAGRAVES, TEXAS

50' X 26' Building

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1 4-drawer file cabinet
1 Victor cash register
1 National cash register
1 Addoy adding machine

DINING ROOM EQUIPMENT
7 Tables & booths
4 Tables
10 Chairs
1 20' Coffee bar
10 Bar stools
1 Highchair
2 S.S. refrigerated service bars
1 Bus cart
1 Ice Tea dispenser
1 Carbonated coke mach.
1 Malt machine
1 Ice-o-matic ice mach., 300 lb.
18 Sets salt & pepper shakers
18 Sugar dispensers
18 Napkin holders
1 Clock
1 Candy machine, coin operated, (NEW)
75 Sets silverware
75 Plastic glasses, 4 sizes
100 Coffee cups

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
1 Work table
1 Globe meat slicer
1 Well waffle iron, double
1 6 Burner Franklin stove
1 Refrigerated sandwich box
1 4 Burner grill
1 4 Pot steam table
2 Hot Point deep fryers
1 Toast Master bread warmer
1 S.S. 8' hood with exhaust fan & fire protector
1 Metal top work bench & cabinet
1 French fry cutter
1 Sno Queen reach-in, 2 door refirgerator
1 4 Compartment s.s. sink
1 Single sink & drain board
1 S.S. tray table
3 Dishwasher trays
1 Silverware tray
1 110-4 Toaster
1 Signature 17' chest type freezer
1 Lot Pots
1 Lot Spatulas
1 Lot Laddels
1 Sign
1 Refrigerator freezer
1 S.S. work table

WEDNESDAY FOR THE
SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
THE ORIGINAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
(Formerly: The Longbranch Rest.)

10:00 A.M.
MARCH 1, 1978

5308 SLIDE ROAD
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1 4-Drawer file cabinet
1 Metal desk
1 Couch hide-a-bed

DINING ROOM EQUIPMENT
1 Sweda Cash register
38 Tables
15 Chairs
4 High charis
6 Buddy seats
1 Easel
23 Syrup caddies with pitchers
1 Refrigerated pie bar, stainless steel
1 Electric steam table
1 S.S. sink & cabinet
1 S.S. fountain bar
1 Hot. choc. machine
1 S.S. cabinet
20 Coffee thermos'
1 Milk machine
1 Farmer Bros. coffee sink
4 McCall refrigerators
1 Farmer Bros. 3 spout coffee machine & s.s. table
1 Electric warmer box (food warmer)
1 Ice cream box
1 Refrigerated sandwich bar
2 Bus carts
88 Cups
105 Saucers
25 Planters
230 Plates
111 Cake Plates
35 Desert bowls
60 Salad Bowls
132 Knives
108 Forks
96 Ice tea spoons
76 Teaspoons
19 Steak knives
27 Coffee pitchers
37 Cream pitchers
58 Water glasses, plastic
24 Water glasses, glass
44 Juice glasses
19 Syrup caddies with pitchers
40 Sugar dispensers
90 Salt & pepper shakers

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
1 Hobart dish washer
1 Commercial disposal
1 Booster electric heater
1 Pot sink
5 S.S. work tables
1 Movable top cutting table
1 Montague oven
1 Lot flour & sugar bins
1 Set scales
2 Sets heat lamps
1 8x10 walk-in refrigerator
1 S.S. pot sink
1 5 Gal. Hobart mixer
1 15 Gal. Hobart mixer
1 Hobart meat slicer
5 Electric hot food warmers
1 Toaster
1 Char broiler
2 Deep fryers
1 Tray dolly
1 Toastmaster bread warmer
1 3' Grill
1 4' Grill
1 2-Burner stove & stand
1 Wells waffle iron
1 Toaser
1 Lot pots & pans
1 Lot of knives & spatulas

Butler & Faulks Auctioneers

TRAVIS BUTLER TxGS-019-0398 (806) 763-4919
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2-26

PRO AUCTION SERVICE

Public FARM AUCTION

★ Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1978 ★ 10:00 a.m. CST
(Bad Weather Date — Friday, March 3, 1978)
OWNERS: Hubert Elliott, Keith Menefee, And Others
10 MILES N. OF MULESHOE ON HIGHWAY 214 TO CLAYS CORNER, THEN 3 MILES E. ON HIGHWAY 145

TRACTORS
2 1973 J.D. 4430 diesels — cab, ac, radio, heater, dual hyd., 18.4x38 rubber
1 1972 Case 1370 diesel — weighted, cab, heater, dual hyd., 18.4x38 rubber
1 1974 A.C. 200 diesel — cab, AC, heater, radio, 18.4x38 rubber, weighted, dual hyd. Recent overhaul (Excellent condition)
1 1962 J.D. 4010 Diesel — 15.5x38 rubber, 4020 kit (excellent cond.)
1 Oliver 80 L.P. tricycle front, Oliver 23A stripper & triangle basket
1 1958 Oliver 88 L.P. live PTO, tricyle front, 12 volt system
1 Symplicity 9 hp garden tractor, rotary tiller, cultivator (walking type)

TRUCKS — PICKUPS — TRAILERS
1 1956 Ford F900 Truck with 34 Tulsa winch, 3" Gin Poles, 10.00x20 rubber, 5 sp & 2 sp., 10 hole Bud wheels, 330 Industrial motor, straight air (extra clean; new rebuilt motor with less than 200 miles)
1 1974 Chev. Blazer, 4 wd, 350 V8, automatic, ac, ps, pb
1 1967 IHC Scout 2 wd, full cover, 3 speed
1 1964 Chev. truck tractor-tandem axel, 5 sp & 2 sp. 427 V8 full air
1 1963 Chev. truck tractor, 4 sp & 2 sp. 366 V8, single axel, air over hyd.
1 1965 Chev. 2 ton, single axel, 2 sp & 4 sp, 327 V8, 16' steel bed, 3 stage hoist
1 1963 Chev. 2 ton tandem axel, air on drag axel, 4 sp & 2 sp. 366 V8, 20' steel bed, 3 stage hoist
1 1954 Ford 2 Ton, 4 sp., & 2 sp. 14' Hobbs beds, hoist
1 1950 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton, 4 sp. 235-6.
1 1968 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 4 sp. LWB, 327 V8
1 1967 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, 360 v8, automatic, PS
1 1947 Chevrolet Pickup
1 Hobbs 32' grain trailer with slide doors in bottom
1 Nabors 31' hopper bottom grain trailer
1 Big 12 24' Peanut trailer, 30" sides
1 SB Grain Cart, 20,000 lb. capacity
1 Big 12 4 Wheel flat bed trailer
1 Donahue Gooseneck 8'x16' livestock & grain trailer
1 Roman hopper bottom Gooseneck grain trailer- with dual wheels on tandem axel
1 Utility 38' Hopper bottomed grain trailer with fiber glass hoppers, tarp, new brakes, 10.00x22 rubber, bud wheels

FARMING EQUIPMENT
1 Tye 8 Row Disc bedder
1 Hamby 21' Hoeme, 3 pt. g.w.
1 Big Ox V-9 chisel, dual g.w.
1 JD 5x16" spinner breaking plow
1 Brillion Clod Buster for 5x16" plows.
1 Cisco 21' Hoeme 3 pt. g.w.
1 IHC Stubble mulch plow 3-36" sweeps on 4"x7" bar with 3 pt. (New)
1 6 row double 2 1/4" tool bar attachment for Ram Sower Carrier (New)
1 I.H.C. 16-10" drill with 3 pt.
1 Ram Sower tool bar carrier 3 pt. GW (New)
1 6 row double 4"x4" tool bar attachment for ram sower carrier (new)
1 J.D. 5 row Lister, double 2 1/4" bars, GW
1 Moline 14' tandem disc
1 8-row sprayer, Ace PTO pump, 300 gal tank, DT
1 6-row planter, double 2 1/4" bars, dempster planters, double disc openers, corn bottoms, big boxes, bed roller, gandy chemical applicators
1 9-row sand fighter with sealed bearings
1 Reynolds-Engler mod. 472 hydraulic scrapper
1 6-Row set Noble Cry chemical applicators
1 Clark 12-row sprayer, Ace PTO pump, 500 gal. aluminum tank
1 Tractor mount 300 gal. spray tank
1 14' Krause tandem disc
1 Eversman V-ditcher
1 6-row planter, Tye individual row planters on Oliver 4" x7" bar
1 King 3 pt. disc ditch filler
1 Burch 4-row 3 pt. rotary hoe
1 Eversman 10' float
1 9-row Lister on double 4"x4" S&S bar with full brace mast, Roll-A-Cone folding markers, double S&S GW.
1 8-row Lilliston 6500 rolling cultivator with 5"x7" Bar & G.W.
1 J.D. DRA 16-10" Drill with press wheels
1 J.D 2 up & 2 down breaking plow
1 IHC 21' 480 tandem disc

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
1 Amarillo 2B, 70 hp gear head 5:4 ratio
1 Amarillo 2B, 70 hp gear head 1:1 ratio, new overhaul
1 Amarillo 2-B 70 hp Gear head, 5:4 ratio
5 Chrysler 413 motors
2 Chevrolet 454 motors
2 Chevrolet 427 motors
1 427 Chevrolet motor for salvage
1 Set heads for 413 Chry (good)
30 Joints row King 7" gated pipe, 40" space 2 1/2" outlets 150 Joints 20'x80" Flowline
5 12"x17" Waterman hydrants
1 12"x8" Waterman hydrants
1 Lot elbos, and caps, spacers
1 Lot ditch tarps
1 lot 1 1/2", 2", 3" tubes
2 Pipe Trailers
1 Lot drive shafts

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS
1 Set 18.4x38 duals & hubs for 1370 Case
1 Set 18.4x38 snap on duals
1 Set 16.9x38 snap on duals
1 Set 16.9x34 snap on duals
5 36" Stubble mulch sweeps & shanks for 4"x4" bar
10 36" stubble mulch sweeps & shanks for 2 1/4" bar
6 Hamby rolling fenders
1 28' SB double 2 1/4" bars with 6" pipe top brace
3 21' SB double 2 1/4" bars with 6" pipe top brace
8 J.D. 71 flex planters, tall boxes, DD openers
6 Dempster flex planters, big boxes, corn bottoms, DD openers
1 Set Mills 6-row markers
1 8-row set Roll-A-Cone folding markers
1 SB Set 8-row folding markers
1 Lot cylinders
1 Lot 2 1/4" tool bars
1 Lot 3 pt. hitches
1 Lot Gauge wheels
1 Lot spacers
1 Lot J.D. Orchard shanks
1 Lot shanks & clamps
1 Lot sweeps & chisels
1 28' 3 bar S&S 4"x4" tool carrier
1 Set S&S single gauge wheels fit 4"x4" bar
2 Roll-A-Cone Guide Colters fit 4"x4" bar
8 Lilliston 5"x7" clamps for 1" x3" shanks
1 Hamby 21'x12" bed roller, attachment

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
3 12 Hole hog feeders
2 Youth saddles
1 Kid saddle
1 6' stock watering tank
1 8' stock watering tank
1 12' 6-Ton Cattle Feeder on skeds
1 PTO hammer mill
1 Lot wooden hog panels some 18"x30", some 12"x30"

MISCELLANEOUS
1 35'x12' rubberized tarp
1 24'x12' Rubberized tarp
1 Parmer water lifter manure pump
1 Lincoln 225 Amp welder
1 5-row corn reel
1 Top discharge Auger for Big 12 grain kart
1 Tow bar
1 Lot barrel pumps
1 Lot electric motors various sizes
1 500 Gal. LP tank
1 250 gal. LP tank
2 40" attic fans
1 Lot pickup tool boxes
1 Meco act. torch & gauges
1 Small air compressor with 1/2 hp 110 volt motor
1 Set 10.000 515 Firestone all Terrain tires (good)
1 Semi 5th wheel
1 Set Parr saddle tanks
1 Lot tires
1 Kenmore washing machine (Needs repair)
1 Kenmore dryer (good)

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
1 1972 4620 J.D. diesel — cab, ac, heater, dual 18.4x38 rubber, dual hyd., quick hitch, 4,700 hrs.
1 Miller 20' offset disc
1 J.D. 11 shank deep chisel, GW
1 1960 Ford F350 winch truck with 4 ton elect. winch
1 J.D. 6-row Lister with markers
1 1976 Chev. Scottsdale 4-WD - P.S. P.B., Automatic, 400 V-8, 30,000 miles

****Please Bring Your Own Check Book ****

TERMS OF SALE: CASH **ALL ACCOUNTS TO BE SETTLED DAY OF SALE**
All announcements made Sale Day are final and have priority over Sale Bill regarding the offering. All items belong to and are responsibility of owner when sale is made. Not responsible for Theft or Accidents.
***** LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE ****

License #TXGX-77-0477 Free Appraisals
Big or Small — We Work Them All
Call Us for Any Type Liquidation or Auction

PRO AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEER
LARRY POTTS
Rt. 2, Box 96
Friona, Texas
(806) 295-6633

CLERK
LELAND GUSTIN
901 Jackson St.
Friona, Texas
(806) 247-2146

2-26

47. Miscellaneous

USED light beige carpet, 116 square yards, 83 square yard pad available. Call 747-7671.

SUN & Fun Membership. $40. Call 797-4684.

CARPET — 4 rooms good used shag carpet and padding. 792-3589.

WANTED: 10 books of stamps. Prefer S&H. Will take Gold Bond. 747-5422.

OAK firewood — free stacking & delivery — $85 cord; 795-7741, 744-9193, 7 days a week.

STORAGE shed, 8'x8', Red barn style, call after 3PM, 797-2390.

NEED to buy merchandise. New pawn shop. Ace Pawn, 13th and G. 765-9471.

AFGANS for sale. Will do any kind of crocheting. 792-9567.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

CARPET, stove, refrigerator, sofa, dresser, TV, heater, washer & dryer, wicker chairs, freezer, bed, rolled plastic. 762-5736.

WEDDING Gown, 9 Jr., long train, elaborate beading and lace. $100. 799-4000.

WANTED: covered dual axle trailer. Will be used for hauling equipment. Must be water-tight. 747-5369.

HOSPITAL bed with mattress. Wheelchair, like new. Bath lift, fits tub. Opening in my home for lady patient. 799-7908.

BUMPER Stickers — 75¢ each. I will print any wording you want on a bumper sticker. Ideal for advertisement, choice of yellow or red stickers with black or red lettering. Billy Simon, 202 Arnold Drive, 885-4813, Lubbock.

SUPER Genie Lowrey Organ, like new. Automatic rhythm, automatic accompaniment. See — make offer! 795-8004.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

USED Hobart meat grinder and mill head with 2 plates, $200. Hobart lunch meat slicer, $150. Set of large meat scales, $100. 799-0433. Ask for Glen.

COMPLETE restaurant equipment for sale. Dining room & kitchen equipment, including a large reach-in refrigerator. See at 340 E. 40th.

C.B. BASE station. 36 calibre cap & ball revolver. '64 Van, 4 speed, V8, extra wide tires, 8 track, AM, CB. After 5PM, weekdays, 799-2786.

FIREWOOD for sale. 792-8833.

CUSTOM built utility trailers-ideal for general hauling. Built and priced to fit your needs. 747-9981 after 6PM.

RECONDITIONED used pallets, mostly 40 by 48 inches. Colonial Stone, 5804 Ave. H, 744-2777, 799-3106.

FOR Sale EH 333 airless spray rig. 100 foot hose, Graco gun. Can be seen at 2017 48th, 744-9574.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD for sale. $70 cord, $60 1/2 cord. 1/4 cord, $35. 744-6812.

SINGER
GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW

Best model. Self-winding bobbin, automatic buttonholer, monograms, blind stitches, decorative stitches, and much more in dark walnut cabinet. Assume payments, $14-month. Balance due.

WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers
2008 34th Street
765-6667

KENMORE 4-cycle dishwasher, six months old, excellent condition. Call 797-7265, 795-9363.

3 AXLES, with wheels and tires for trailer house moving — 1 Bohn Rex Rotary Electric mermeograph. G.C. McClain, Star Rt. 2, Spur, Texas 79370.

46. Auctions

AUCTION SALE

Tractors and Farm Equipment
S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
4 Miles East of Loop 289 on Hwy. 62-82, Lubbock, Tex.
Brent Snodgrass and Bill Sisk — Owners

Tuesday, February 28th 1978 ● 10:00 A.M.

TRACTORS
4430 Quad Range, 1680 Hrs
4320 Cab, air, 2200 Hrs, nice
4320 Cab, air, 2400 Hrs
4320 Factory Cab, air
1066 IH Cab, air, loaded
666 IH Hydro
560 LP
560 Diesel
1950 Oliver 4WD
1—300 Gas
1—70 JD Case
4—4020 Diesels
4630 JD Cab, air, power shift
4010 LP
430 JD LP wide Front, 3 pt
1468 IH, 1200 hrs, Cab, loaded
630 Case Diesel
856 IHC, 1968 Cab
MF 65 LP
1972 1100 MF w/cab
2—8N Fords
1456 IH w/cab
2—8N Fords
1456 IH w/cab
3010 JD Diesel
1150 MF Cab
1256 w/cab, weights
1256 w/cab

WE EXPECT 75-100 TRACTORS by Sale Date. The above list was made one week prior to sale with many more tractors expected before sale day. WE WELCOME ALL CONSIGNMENTS!

SPECIAL!!
THERE WILL BE A VARIETY OF HAND TOOLS SOLD IMMEDIATELY BEFORE THE MACHINERY, THE FIRST THING TUESDAY MORNING. COME EARLY FOR THE TOOL SALE!

MACHINERY
435 JD 4 Btm Breaking Plow
14' Krauss Offset
444 JD Corn head
707 JD Shredder
No. 38 JD Ensilage Cutter
4x16 JD Semi-Mount plow
295 IH Bed Planters, like new
Gravity Dump Box Trailer
4 Btm IH Spinner
14' JD BW Tandem
14' Krause Tandem
14' Case Tandem
Big 12 Grain Cart
New 4 Btm Oliver Plow
15—Shank Hamby Chisel Plow
2—Row Servis Shredder
14—Ft. Krauss Offset
6—Row P&W Rolling Fenders
5x16 Oliver Breaking Plow
14' Tye grain Drill
7—Shank Cisco Ripper Plow
10—5' King Shredders, 3—pt. new
New 160" BushHog Shredder
3 Pt. 160" Shredder, Used
32—Ft. Noble Field Conditioner
Hinson Cab for 4020 JD
4x16 Case Breaking Plow
4—JD 5x4 Breaking Plow
IH 5x14 Braking Plow
14' Miller Offset
Hamby 21' Fert. Chisel Plow
MF 14' Tandem
6—Row New Cultivator
14' Schafer Offset
Used IH Tractor

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

2-WHEEL utility trailer, 4x8, all metal, Snapper lawnmower with 4-no. B&S engine, 18" Cooper and 18" Handcraft reel lawnmower, edger, Sears Coldspot trailless refrigerator freezer. 4008 47th.

ORGANIZING Christian Blue Grass band. Call 998-4707 after 6:30PM. Tahoka.

46. Auctions

AUCTION
FARM SALE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1978—10:30 a.m.

In case of extreme bad weather and this sale has to be postponed, it will be held Wednesday, March 8, 1978

Located 3 miles south of Plainview, Texas on Hi-way 87 to Browning Seed Co., then 3 1/2 miles west or 4 miles Northeast of Hale Center, Texas on Hi-way 87 to 6 point elevator, then 3 miles north and one-half mile west.

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

TERMS OF SALE — CASH BRING YOUR OWN CHECKBOOK

THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

TRACTORS
1—1974 John Deere 4430 diesel, cab, air, heater, radio, weights, duals, good rubber & its good. 4300 hours
1—1970 John Deere 4520, diesel, cab, 7000 hours. Good.
1—1967 John Deere 4020, diesel, good shape, good rubber, no cab.

FARM MACHINERY
1—I.H.C. 9 row lister-bedder 6"x8" bar, hyd. markers, 4 gauge wheels. It's tops.
1—Byrd 6 row disc bedder. Hyd. markers, 3 point. Has Ramsower hitch.
1—3 bar 4"x4" 3 point, 21 ft, stubble mulcher with 5 big sweeps & shank
1—6 row Hamby rod weeders, 3 point Good.
1—6 row, 3 point double tool bar cult.
1—I.H.C. No. 353, 3 point rolling cult. on big bar late style, 6 row.
1—I.H.C. No. 140-4-16" spinner moldboard, Superchief bottoms. Real good.
1—I.H.C. No. 642-4-16" spinner moldboard, Superchief bottoms. Good.
2—Massey-Harris 4 disc breaking plows
1—17 ft. Krause one-way, on rubber. Square beam. Good
1—11 shank, 3 point Hamby V chisel plow.
1—I.H.C. 4-16" 3 point moldboard. It's not a spinner. Good
1—Eversman 6 ft. V ditcher. Good
1—Eversman 6 ft. V ditcher. 3 point. Good
1—3 point shredder 66" Real Good
1—John Deere 4 row No. 707 shredder
1—King 21 ft. off set disc. Real Good
1—King 18 ft. off set disc. Good
1—Tye 8 row grain drill, 8" spacing. Complete for all kinds of grain planting. Late model. Real good.
2—John Deere 6 row planters, 3 point. Big JD bars, gauge wheels, bed rollers. JD No. 71 flex planters. You won't find better planters than these
1—5 row John Deere lister or 4 row bed planter, 3 point. Markers
1—Eversman Camel back land float.
2—6 sec. John Deere drag gang rotary hoes.
1—3 point 4 section flex John Deere gang hoe. Good
1—John Deere, 3 point, 4 sec. gang hoe
1—John Deere 3 point, 6 sec. gang hoe
1—6 row Crustbuster, complete.
1—Veg. planter.
1—5 row stalk cutter.
1—3 row steel bed knifer.
1—Onion blade.
1—Danauser 3 point post hole digger
1—Dry fertilizer spreader
1—Old feed mill
1—Massey Harris pickup attachment for combine.
3—I.H.C. one row binders. 2 will run, 1 for repairs
1—21 ft. grain auger on rubber
2—Big 12 clod busters for 4 bottom plows.

COTTON EQUIPMENT & SEED
10—4 bale cotton trailers, closed fronts, factory chassis. Good, useable trailers
1—Oliver 10A, 2 row drag stripper
2—I.H.C. strippers 21 & 20 — old
1—John Deere No. 15 stripper
1—New hyd. cotton packer. Used very little. Good
1—Lot of Gregg 35 acid delinted seed. Good.
1—Lot of Rex smooth leaf acid delinted seed — good

AIR COMPRESSOR
1—Chicago Air Compressor. Will run your jack hammers, any kind of air pressure you need. 180 lbs on trailer, motor. It's good.

COMBINES — PICKUPS
2—Model A Gleaner, Buda motors, 14 ft. combines. Straw walkers. They are in good condition.
1—2 row corn header for above combines. Good
1—Big 12 grain buggy. 24000 lbs. Good
1—1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cyl. std. trans.
1—1961 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. aut. V-8 327 motor.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
9—413 Chryslers. Never been run since complete overhaul. This means everything. If you want motors see these.
6—413 Chryslers, running but need some work.
1—Chryslers, 318, running, need some work.
4—605 M & M Motors 1 good, others need some repairs.
1—478 G.M.C. motor. Real good.
2—Allis Chalmers, 4 cyl. motors. Complete with radiators for lake pumps
13—10 ft. joints 8" col. pipe
1—lot of 4" pipe
1—30 ft. 6" stand pipe
1—6" -20 hp electric return pump. Complete with panel.

POST & WIRE
300—New cedar post, never been in the ground.
18—New corner post.
100—Good used cedar post.
3—New roll of barb wire.

NOTE: 1—Lot of good shank, cyls. & other miscellaneous.

JEANE BROWNING, Owner

RAYMOND K. AKIN, TxGS-019-0046, Auctioneer
2205 Smythe — Phone 296-7692 — Plainview, Texas 79072 2-26

AUCTION

Tuesday — Feb. 28 1978 — 11:00 a.m.

MRS. CONNIE EDWARDS and OTHERS, OWNERS

LOCATION: From Lamesa, Texas (Dawson County), 8 miles South on FM 137 (Stanton Highway), then 3/4 mile West; or, from Ten Hi Gin, 2 miles North on FM 137 then 3/4 mile West.

Tractor — Trailers — Stripper
1—1974 IHC 1466, Turbo, Factory Cab, Ref. Air, Heat, Dual Hyd., 20.8x38 Rubber, Full Weight, 2700 Hrs., Good
1—1961 4010 JD, LPG, Good Rubber
5—8x9x24 Trailers, Big 12, Like New
5—8x9x28 Trailers, Big 12, Cobey, Tandem Axles, Exp. Metal
2—8x9x32 Trailers, Cobey
1—8x24 All Steel Seed Trailer
1—8x24 Flat bed, All Steel, Cobey
1—IHC Stripper #91, Sensors, 2 Yrs. Old, Real Nice
1—1970 Ford Car, 4 Door

Equipment
1—10 Row MF Planter (10 Planting Units), Dual Gauge Wheels
1—10 Row Cultv., Roll-O-Cone Cultv., Stiff Shanks, Fold Up Wings, Gauge Wheels
1—8 Row Crop Knifer, S/Stephens, Gauge Wheels
1—9 Row Bed Knifer, 3 Pt. Gauge Wheels, Good
1—6 Row Scratcher, Drag, Stephens
1—6 Row Knifing Rig
1—6 Row JD Planter, Double Bar, Dual Gauge Wheels
1—6 Row JD Cultv., Front Mount, Good
1—6"x8" Massey Ferg. Moleboard, Semi-Mount.
1—11 Shank Big Ox
1—4x7 Bar, 21 Ft.
1—Trefian Rig, Complete, Extra Good
1—9 Row Lister, 4x7 w/Markers, Daul Gauge Wheels
1—4 Bottom Packer
1—2 Row Shredder (Servis)
1—12 Ft. Tandem Disc, Drag
1—10 Row Stalkcutter, Drag
1—24 Row Sandfighter, (Seal Bearing)
1—18 Row Sandfighter, Stephens
1—Riding Lawn Mower

Tool Make Up
1—Pr. Listing Coulters
2—Pr. Adj. Gauge Wheels
3 Pt. Tractor Lift
150 Gal. Fiberglass Tank
110 Gal. Fuel Tank, For Pickup
1000 Gal. Propane Tank
250 Gal. Fuel Tank on a rale w/Pump, Good Tractor
1—225 Amp Miller Roust Welder, Gas

Shop Equipment
Welder, 180 Amps, L Torch, Atlas Drill Press, Shop Anvil, Angle Grinder, 1/2 Drill, 1/2 and 3/4 Sockets, 2 Air Compressors, Gas and Electric, Pneumatic Air Tool, Air Hammer, Sand Blaster (Air), Bench Grinder, Paint Gun, Hand Wrenches, Pipe Wrenches and More

Thursday — March 2 1978 — 11:00 a.m.

JOHNNY HILLHOUSE AND BRUCE NICHOLSON, OWNERS

LOCATION: From Plains, Texas, (Yoakum County), 3 miles West on U.S. 82 (Levington Highway).

Tractors — Strippers — Pick-up — Cotton Trailers
1—1971 JD 4320, Diesel, Hinson Cab, Full Weights, Good Rubber, Dual Hydraulics
1—1968 JD 4020 Diesel, Dual Hydraulics, Good Rubber
1—IHC 560, LPG, W-F, w/#85 Stripper, Row Sensors, IHC Basket
1—1973 JD 282 Stripper, Row Sensors, #70 Basket
1—JD 282 Stripper, Row Sensors, #70 Basket
1—1969 Ford Pickup, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Air, Heat., Radio, Power Steering and Brakes
4—8x9x20 Wood Cotton Trailers (Mixed Chassis)
1—1966 JD 4020, Diesel, Powershift, Weights, Good Rubber

Equipment
1—4 Bottom Oliver Moleboard, 4x18, Spinner
1—14 Ft. JD, Tandem (BWA), Scalloped Front Disc, Gauge Wheels, Cylinder Controled
1—9 Row Sam Stephens Knifing Slide
1—6 Row JD Planter, Double Tool Bar, Gauge Wheels
1—9 Shank Ripper Plow
1—7 Row Lister, Double Tool Bar, Dual Gauge Wheels, w/Rod Weeder
1—500 Gal. Spray Tank on Trailer, 12 Row Boom, PTO Driven
1—3 Bottom JD Moleboard, 3x16, Spinner
1—6 Row JD Planter, 4x7 Bar, Fiberglass Boxes, Accra Openers, Dual Gauge Wheels, Front Drop Press Wheels, 2 Yrs. Old (Skip Row Pattern)
1—6 Row MF Planter, 4x7 Bar, Dual Gauge Wheels, Press and Drags
1—6 Row JD Planter, Double Tool Bar, Back Drop Gauge Wheels
1—8 Row Sam Stevens Crop Sled (Like New)
1—6 Row JD Cultivator, RG6, w/Coulters
1—11 Shank Lister, 4x7 Bar, Gauge Wheels
1—6 Row Stiff Shank Cultivator, Double Box Beam Gauge Wheels
1—14' JD Tandem, Scalloped Front Disc, Cylinder Controlled
1—JD 3 Bottom Moleboard, #835, 3x16, Spinner
1—3 Bottom Packer (Big 12)
1—MF 3 Bottom Moleboard, 3x16, Spinner
1—14 Ft. Eversman Tandem Disc
1—6 Row Crop Sled, Double Runner, 3 Pt.
1—6 Row Crustbusters, 3 Pt.
1—5 Row Bed Knifer, 3 Pt.
1—6 Ft. Dearborn Blade, 3 pt.
1—150 Gal. Diesel Tank on Trailer
1—2 Row IHC Shredder, Drag
1—Set of 7 to 9 Rows Markers, w/Cylinders (Roll-O-Cone)
1—Pair 16.9x38 Duals, Snap-On
1—200 Gal. Trefian Rig, Polyethene Tank, Pump, Boom

Irrigation
1—1/4 Mile Side Roll, 5" Pipe, 5' Wheel (A&M) 1200Ft. 5" Mainline (40' Jts.)
1—Chrysler 440 Irrigation Motor
1—Cooling Coil for 6" Pump

Livestock Equipment
1—6x16 Gooseneck Stock Trailer, Center Gate, Sliding Rear Gate, Tandem Axle (Good).
1—Lot of Bailing Wire
1—Lot of Electric Fence Post and Wire

Miscellaneous
1—Pair of 18.4 x 34 Duals, Snap On
1—Set of 7-9 row Markers w/Cylinders (Roll-O-Cone)
1—Lot of Gauge Wheels
1—220 Amp Welder (Lincoln)
1—Dayton 6 HP. Generator
1—180 Amp Welder (Power Kraft)
1—Pair of Listing Coulters
1—Lot of New Sweeps and Busters
2—Diesel Hand Pumps
1—Lot of Motor Oil
1—Lot of Hydraulic Jacks
1—Big Ox Weight Box
Plus More

All Announcements Made At This Sale Supercede Any Prior Announcements

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer and ASSOCIATES
License No. TX GS—019—0068
BUSINESS (AC 806) 866-4646
RESIDENCE (806) 866-4250
P.O. BOX 397 — WOLFFORTH, TEXAS 79382
KEVIN HUTSON 866-4383
Danny Burns 866-4840

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

TRAILERS: Buy — Sell — Trade — Rent. West 34th. Post Frenship Gin. 793-2048.

NEED to buy several used VW's, any condition. Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brownfield Road, 792-4254.

USED Pipe: 16" — $5.00 ft. 12 3/4 inch, $2.95. Wolfforth Pipe & Supply. 866-4331.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

OCTAGON shape coffee table and end table and Spanish coffee table, color TV, call after 6PM, 797-8338.

REPOSSESSED Electrophonic stero bar, AM-FM radio, BSR turntable, 8-track tape player, psychedelic lights and padded top roll. $45 down, 12 payments of $35. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

HOOVER upright Vacuum. Guaranteed. 4 Payments of $11. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

STEREO Console, AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player, BSR turntable. $25.95 down, 9 payments of $12.38. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

STEREO Console, 52" walnut cabinet, AM-FM radio, BSR turntable, 8-track tape player-recorder. $1645 down, 12 payments of $11.20. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

FIREWOOD — Pinon — all splits. Discount if you pick up! 799-2315.

USED gas meters, $45 each. 745-2808, 745-4920.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Reprocessed, automatic bobbin, zigzag equipment, buttonholes, & more. 4 payments of $11 or $39 cash.

WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers
2008 34th
765-6667

KIRBY Classic upright vacuum, guaranteed. $16.95 down. 9 payments of $15.74. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

FILTER Queen vacuum complete with power nozzle, guaranteed. $29.95 down. 12 payments of $16.80. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

Civic Groups — Paper Drives

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
Open Saturdays
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016 2-15

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

DRESSMAKERS!!!
"Several NEW 78s Models"
Makes Buttonholes, decorative stitchess, blind stitch over cast, stretch stitch, all metal. Fully guaranteed. Completed with case. $99.00.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th 744-4618

UPHOLSTERY — sofas $99, chair $49.50. Labor only, 16 years experience, 763-4949.

SPECIAL SEWING MACHINES (ALL BRANDS) REPAIR
●Authorized Technician
●10% Off on all repairs & parts
●1 Day Service, free estimates
●Pickup & Delivery
●GUARANTEE ALL REPAIRS
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th 744-4618

NECCHI Factory Authorized Service, clean, oil, adjust, all tensions. $4.95. All brands, $4.95. Worldwide Sewing Center, 2008 34th. 765-6667.

FIREWOOD, Mesquite $35 Rick. $67.50 cord. Picked up — Oak & Cedar. We accept Visa and Mastercharge. 4402 50th. 799-4403.

FIREWOOD — Oak — seasoned and green. Prompt delivery. 763-0795. 744-0070.

HOOVER Dial-a-matic vacuum with Power Drive. $14.95 down. 9 payments of $11.27. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

46. Auctions

AUCTION

Friday — March 3 1978 — 10:30 a.m.

HUBERT RIPLEY, ROBERT ALLSUP ESTATE, OWNERS

LOCATION: From Levelland, 5 miles South on U.S. 385 (Brownfield Highway) to 1585; then 1 mile West, 1 mile South and then 1/2 mile East.

Tractors — Strippers — Trailers
1—1967 JD 4020 Diesel, Cab, 16.9-34 Rubber, Good, Wts., and Clean
1—1966 MF 1130 Diesel, Cab, w/Water Cooler, 18.4-34 Rubber, Multi-Power Wts.
1—1969 IHC 856, Diesel, Cab, w/By-Cooler, 3 Pt. Hitch, Wts., T.A., 18.4-38 Rubber, W.F. (Clean)
1—1967 IHC 756, Diesel Cab, w/By-Cooler, 2 Pt. Hitch, Wts., T.A., 16.9-38 Rubber, W.F., (clean)
1—1976 Hesston 24-A Stripper w/Int. Basket, (Stripper bought new in fall of 1977, 250 bales)
1—1951 Super M LPG, w/Int. 22 Stripper and Flower Wagon Hand
1—1950 Super M, LPG
1—8x9x20 Big 12 Cotton Trailer (Open Fronts)
2—8x9x20 Coby Cotton Trailers Tandem Axles (Boxed)
3—8x9x20 Coby Cotton Trailers (Tandem Axles)(Open Fronts)
3—8x9x20 Coby Cotton Trailers (Open Fronts)
2—8x9x20 JD Cotton Trailer (Open Fronts)
1—Lot of Trailer Chassis

Equipment
1—8 Row JD Cult., 5x7 Bar, Later Style, Seal Bearing, w/Yellow JD Rolling Fenders, Coulters, 3 Pt., Full Factory (2 yrs. old, Good)
1—8 Row IHC Cult., Seal Bearing Gauge Wheels, 3 Pt.
1—8 Row Lilliston Rolling Cult., 3 Bars, Gauge Wheels, 3 Pt. Complete (Good)
1—8 Row Sam Stevens Crop Sled w/Gauge Wheels, 3 Pt., Tail Plows, Fenders — (Good) 1 Yr. Old
1—8 Row MF Buster Planters on 5x7 Bar, Double Gauge Wheels, Accra Opener, Press Wheel, Drags, Converted to IHC Air Planter with Monitor
1—21 Ft. MF Tandem Disc w/Folding Wings, Cylinder Control (Good)
2—8 Row Tool Carrier, Double Bars w/6" Drill Pipe over Top (Campbell Rig)
1—21 Ft. Schafer Tandem Disc w/Folding Wings
1—4 Bottom JD #835 Moleboard Breaking Plow
1—4 Row Rotocycle Shredder
1—4 Bottom Int. #642, Moleboard Breaking Plow w/cylinder 3 pt., and Gauge Wheel
1—4 Bottom Big 12 Packer
1—6 Row JD 4x7 Planter, Double Gauge Wheels, Press Wheels, 3 Pt. (Complete)
1—6 Row JD Gang Hoe #400, 3 Pt. (Good)
1—6 Row MF 4x7 Bar Planter, Double Gauge Wheels, Press Wheels, Drags and 3 Pt.
1—6 Row IHC Planter, Press Wheels, Drags, Double Gauge Wheel, Herb. Sprayers, 3 Pt.
1—Super Rhino Blade (Servis)
1—6 Row JD Front Mount Cult., Wide Front for 4010-4020
1—Big Rhino Blade (Servis)
1—6 Row Crustbuster, 2 Pt., Rolling Fenders
1—6 Row Hamby Cult.
1—6 Row Hamby Rod Weeder on Double Bars, Gauge Wheels, 3 Pt., 3/4 x 3 Shanks
1—6 Row IHC Cult., S.B.G.W., 2 Pt.
1—8' JD Drag Tandem Disc
1—JD Killefer on Rubber, Cyl. Controlled
1—4 Row Servis Shredder (Good)
1—4 Row JD 727 Shredder (3 Yrs. Old.)
2—6 Row Crustbuster
1—4 Row PW Crustbuster
1—3 Bottom Big 12 Packer
1—3 Bottom IHC Breaking Plow 2 Pt.
1—14 Ft. Krause Tandem Disc, Cylinder Control (Nice)
1—4 Section JD Harrow
1—9 Row Bed Knifer, 3 Pt.
1—4 Row Gehl Shredder
1—9 Shank Graham Hoeme Plow, 2 Pt.
1—21 Ft. Crustbuster Springtooth Harrow, Cylinder Controlled (Like New)
1—Int. Grain Drill, 16-10, On Rubber, Cyl. Control (Good)
1—14' Krause Tandem Disc
1—Eversman Automatic Land Lever (Campbell Back)
1—5 Row Lister Double Bars, Gauge Wheels, and Markers, 3 Pt., Int. Shanks
1—4 Row Crustbuster w/Rowmaster Disc, 3 Pt.
1—4 Row Stalkcutter, 3 pt.
1—5 Row Bed Knifer
1—2 Row JD Shredder Drag
1—Myers V-Ditcher
1—Myrath Grain Auger w/Motor on Wheels
1—3 Section Harrow
1—6 Row JD Gang Hoe, Drag
1—2 Row IHC Shredder, Drag
2—1/2 Cabs for Tractors
2—1 Bottom Oliver Breaking Plows
1—2 Bottom 18" Case Breaking Plow, 3 Pt.
1—4 Section Case Harrow
1—5 Row Stalk Cutter, Drag
1—4 Row Stalkcutter, Drag
1—4 Row Scratcher

Duals and Tractor Tires
15.5-38 M&W Axle Duals (4010-4020)
18.4-34 Axle Duals (4010, 4020)
18.4-34 Snap On Duals
16.9-38 Snap On Duals
15.5-38 Snap On Duals
2—18.4-34 Tractor Tires

Sandfighters
1—19 Row Sam Stevens Sandfighter (Like New)
1—18 Row P-W Sandfighter, Seal Bearing
1—18-Row P-W Sandfighter, Seal Bearing
1—18 Row Great Plains Sandfighter, Seal Bearing
4—12 Row P-W Sandfighter, Seal Bearings
1—9 Row P-W Sandfighter, Seal Berings
1—12 Row P-W Sandfighter, 3 Pt.
3—9 Row P-W Sandfighter

Fuel — Spray — Water Tanks
1—1000 Gal. Water Tank w/Pump and Motor-on Coby Chassis
2—200 Gals. Side Mount Spray Tanks w/Bracket
2—150 Gals. Side Mount Spray Tanks w/Bracket and Pump
1—200 Gals. Tank on 3 Pt. Rack
1—330 Gal. Propane Tank
1—500 Gal. Propane Tank
1—500 Gal. Diesel Tank and Elec. Pump, Coby Chassis
1—250 Gal. Propane on 2 Wheel Trailer
1—500 Gal. Propane Tank on Tandem Axle Trailer
1—1000 Gal. Propane Tank

Irrigation Equipment
32 Jts.—S6 x 30 Main Line
20 Jts.—Gated 6x30
11 Jts.—Gated 6x20
1—292 Chev. Irr. Motor
1—Lot of Cooling Coils
1—Lot of Pipe Fittings

Shop and Miscellaneous
8—JD Rolling Fenders
16—Rowmaster Discs
8—4x7 to 2 1/4 Spacers
16—Rolling Fenders (Mills)
1—Set Sam Stevens Helper Springs (New)
2—new Quick Hitches Cat. II
8 Rows of Monitors
1—1 Ton Chain Hoist and A-Frame
1—Air Compressor w/Electric Motor
1—250 Amp Forney Welder
1—Cutting Torch and Gauges Plus More

Saturday — March 4 1978 — 10:30 a.m.

BUD HALE, OWNER

LOCATION: From Lamesa, Texas, (Dawson County), 1/2 mile North on FM 179 (Woody Road).

Tractors — Harvest Equipment
1—1974 4630 JD, Factory Cab, Air, Heat, Radio, Power Shift, Extra Fuel Tank, Long Axles, Dual Hyd. Weights, 2700 Hrs.
1—1977 4430, Factory Cab, Air, Heat, Radio, Long Axles, Dual Hyd., Powr Shift. 200 Hrs.
1—1975 4430 JD, Factory Cab, Air, Heat, Radio, Dual Hyd., Weights, Quad Range, 2300 Hrs.
1—1974 Heston Self Propelled Stripper #55, Burr Extractors, (Ford Engine, Gas), Super Good
2—JD Strippers #283, Good, (Stored in Barn)
1—20 Ft. Goose Neck Trailer, Demco, Tandem Axles, Brakes, Like New
16—8x9x24 Cotton Trailers, Cobey and Big 12
2—8x9x32 Cotton Trailers

Equipment
1—10 Row JD Planter (Picker Wheel), 4x7 Twin Gauge Wheels, (Set for Skip Row)
1—10 Row Stalkcutter, S/Stephens, 3 Pt. (New)
1—10 Row Stiff Shank Rig, 4x7, 2/2 1/2 Bar Behind, Dual Gauge Wheels
1—14 Row Rotary Scratcher, S/Stephens
1—14 Ft. Chisel Plow, 15 Shanks, Roll-O-Cone Dual Gauge Wheels
1—11 Row Bed Knifer, S/Stephens, New
1—10 Row Planter JD (Picker Wheel) 4x7 Bar, 36" Row Spacing
1—8 Ft. Off Set Disc, JD, Deep Cone, Cyl. Controlled
1—21 Ft. Nobel Mulcher for Disc or Chisel
1—Set 9 Row Markers, S/Stephens, Like New
1—6 Row Stalkcutter, Drag
1—Breaking Plow (Oliver) 6x16 Semi-Mount, With Packer
1—21 Row Sandfighter, Stephens
1—18 Row Sandfighter, Stephens
1—15 Row Sandfighter, Stephens
1—15 row Sandfighter, 3 Pt., Fold Up Wings
2—12 Row Sandfighters, 3 Pt. Fold Up Wings
1—10 Row Stiff Shank Rig, 4x7 Bar, w/2 1/4 Bar Behind
1—2 Row Shredder (Servis)
1—9 Row Lister, JD, 4x7, Double Gauge Wheels
1—10 Row Rotary Hoe w/Bar off Disk on 4x7 Bar
1—Set Tractor Duals, 18.4x38 Axle Type
1—Set Tractor Duals, 16.9x38 Axle Type
3—Trefian Rigs, 150 Gal. Side Mount Tanks, (Wiley)
6 Ace Herbicide Pumps
1—6 Ft. Blade, 3 Pt.
4 Yd. Dirt Scraper, Eversman #650 Scraper, Hyd. Controled, (Carry All type)
1—36 Ft. Donohue Lo-Boy Equipment Trailer (10 Row)
1—20 Ft. Low Boy, All Steel (Shop)
1—21 Ft. Tandem Disc, Kwanee #750, Fold Up Wings, Scalloped Disc
1—7 Shank Chisel Plow (Johnson), Gauge Wheels
1—Pickup Bed (Service Type, All Steel)
1—1000 Gal. Water Tank on Trailer, Stainless Steel Pump and Motor, (Deluxe), Linko Axles
1—750 Gal. Waer Tank, (Fiberglass), PUmp, Linko Axles
4—500 Gal. Water Tanks
4—500 Gal. Fibergiass, Pump, Linko Axles
1—500 Gal. Diesel Tank on Trailer w/Pump
1—150 Gal. Propane Tank on Trailer

Irrigation Equipment and Other
325 Jts. 3" x 40' Sprinkler Pipe, Heads and Riser
Some 3"x30' Sprinkler Pipe
40 Jt. 5x40 Main Line
Lot of Fittings
2—Pipe Trialers
1—Tri-Sport, 3 Wheeler, 7 HP. Engine, Good
1—Tri-Sport, 3 Wheeler with Spray Rig, Complete and Good, Good
1—Lincoln Welder, 200 Amp, AC-DC, on Tandem Axle Trailer, Good Rig
1—2 HP Air Compressor, Big and Good
2—Electric Golf Carts
1—5 Hp. Sub. Irrigation Pump, 180 Ft. Setting, Complete

Tool Makeup and Miscellaneous
2—Listing Coulters
2—Tractor Diesel Tanks, Front Mount, 90 Gal.
3—Pr. Adj. Gauge Wheels
1—Set Fenders for 4010 JD
30—HR, 31x15 New Tires, 6 Ply
1—Set Ford Tractor Tires, Wheel and All
Tractor Weights
Portable Air Compressor
Water Pressure Tank
Wide Axle Spacers for 4430
6—Gandy Planter Boxes, Electric Drive

Note: This is one of the better ones, don't miss it. Excellent in every respect. Most equipment is set for 36" row. Read the handbill carefully.

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer and ASSOCIATES
License No. TXGS-019-0068
Business (AC806)866-4646
Residence (806)866-4250
P.O. Box 397-Wolfforth, Texas 79382
2-26
Kevin Hutson 866-4383
Danny Burns 866-4840

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

STEAMCLEAN your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

FOR Sale: Used steel sash windows, doors, & wood parquet floor blocks. 795-5513.

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.

OAK firewood for sale, $50 a rick, $90 a cord. Call Grady Hiser, 763-6066, 762-9462.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models, & big desk cabinets; zig-zag, button holes, etc. All in new cond. $69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, next to Color Tile, 3104 34th.

SINGER CLINIC
Annual check-up, $4.95. Completely oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all brands, $4.95. ABC Sewing Center, 3104 34th, at Flint, next to Color Tile, 799-0372.

NEW and Used Chain Saws. Repairs, Parts, Chain Sharpening. 1101 65th St. 745-4298.

Structual sizes 1/2" to 13". Casing sizes 6" to 20". New 2" OD light tubing for panels. 3" as low as .50 ft. 4" as low as .70 ft. 3/16" used tank steel.
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy 87 & FM-41 863-2534

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Hubers Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway.

STEREO Component, AM-FM stereo radio, 2 channel -4 channel 8-track player, 4 large speakers. $29.95 down. 12 payments of $16.80. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

48. Garage Sales

GARAGE sale: Sunday 9am, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, platform rocker, drapes and rods, bicycle, microwave oven, odds and ends, and clothing. 4517 63rd.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

2 LARGE end tables. 2 Coffee tables. Electric roaster. Double bed mattress and springs. Black & white T.V. with stand. Baby bed and mattress. And Much More! 1615 16th.

GARAGE sale and craft sale, 8 till dark Saturday noon till dark Sunday. Baby bed, and stroller, excellent condition. Mobile home cable, electrical wire, 1 1/4 inch conduit bender, macrame, dough art, miscellaneous. 1313 28th.

SHEL Rod Ceramics, moving sale, 25% off all finished ceramics, 1 week. 4126 19th. 797-3562.

CHEST of drawers, baby beds, old cash register, butane battle. Open Sunday too. Halfway Lubbock-Idalou. Log Cabin.

33 YARDS nylon avocado used carpet with pad, $100. Curtis-Mathes entertainment center, needs repair, $100. Twin sized box springs, $7.50. Buffer, $10. 792-3531 after 12 Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: used furniture, electrical appliances, lawn mower, misc. 797-9917. Weekends and after 6PM. 4807 11th.

USED Lumber, all sizes 2x's, metal pipe, sheet metal. Call 892-2420.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of knick knacks, clothes, shoes, dishes, broiler oven (like new) $25. Saturday & Sunday only. 4303-B 52nd.

QUILTS and other handmade gift items. 2519 2nd Street.

GARAGE Sale — Saturday & Sunday, 8AM to 6PM. 2015 68th St.

2 OFFICE desks, one wood, one metal. Exercise bike, golf clubs. 7813 Ave. V.

REFRIGERATOR, chest of drawers, bed and box springs, mattress and lots of miscellaneous. 765-7296.

135 YARDS used carpet, and pad, good condition. $2.50 yard. 795-7039.

GARAGE patio and yard sales. 5012 53rd. Cash — No checks.

7912 AVENUE X, through Monday: Baby furniture and clothes, stereo components, furniture and small appliances. Color television and large selection of miscellaneous.

HARVEST table, drop front desk, 2 console cabinets, fireplace screen, cedar chest, oak dresser, adding machine, shelves, antique day bed, adult clothing, odds and ends. 3807 62nd Drive.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale: Refrigerator, ceramic kiln, guitar, stereo, organ, pictures, flowers, dishes, lamps, typewriter, furniture. Will last until sold out!! 2429 27th.

RIDICULOUS Sale! Beginning February 28th. Dresses, 5-10-25 cents. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Spring clothes out March 7. St. Paul's Thrift House, 1508 Avenue X.

MOVING sale: Like new Drexel coffee table, lamptable, large lamp, sewing machine, dish set, silver set, clothes size 14, miscellaneous. 795-6389. Sunday, Monday.

BIG Garage Sale: refrigerator, tools, jars, pet cage, card table, some antiques, some new items. 4907-B Hartford.

HUGE Garage Sale! Furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator, clothing, miscellaneous. 9AM Saturday-Sunday. 2203 37th.

55 GALLON aquarium with the stand, fish & lots of accessories, $150. Electrophonic stereo with record player & 200 watt, 2 round speakers, $100. with stand. 744-8050. 2012 East 47th. M.D. Smith.

SATURDAY 9-6. Sunday 9-3. Electric dryer. Gas stove. Dinette. Queen mattress set. Belt exerciser. Adult clothing. Auto parts. Canning jars. Miscellaneous. 1968 Plymouth Fury III. Cash Only! 4214 53rd.

BUY-Sell cars, TVs, electric motors, furniture. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H. 744-5621.

GARAGE Sale — Friday-Sunday. 8-track stereo, record player, stereo, color TV, dishwasher, boat motor. All kinds miscellaneous with some tools. 4816 44th.

FRIDAY — Saturday — Sunday 9 to 7. Dryer, furniture, vacuum, small appliances, some antiques. Luggage rack, miscellaneous. 795-4161, 4013 38th.

GARAGE Sale: Nails, tools, toys, TV, clothing, dishes & miscellaneous. Sunday only. 10-5. 7803 Avenue W.

GARAGE Sale: carpet, drapes, bedspreads, bean bag chair, knick-knacks, clothing, and misc. Saturday thru Sunday. 1606 71st.

YARD Sale: Tires & wheels for Dodge; tent camper, odds & ends. 2724 62nd.

TABLE & chairs, $50; refrigerator, $75; 1/2 bed, $40; dresser, $40; large wooden desk, $60; viola, $100; miscellaneous items. 5513 9th.

MOVING: hide-a-bed, Whirlpool washer-dryer, dishwasher, single bed, char-broil grill, air-conditioner, desk, Hardwick gas range, bronze electric range 39" oven. Other items — Want to buy pool table. 797-5158. 2615 43rd.

GARAGE sale. Couch, chair, lamps, barbecue, aquarium, lawn mower, TVs, clothing — men, women and children, housewares. 9 — 6 Saturday and Sunday. 3409 91st.

EVAPORATIVE coolers wanted, refrigerated also. Carpet, appliances wanted. Anything of value. 762-5726.

LIVING room suite, chest, dresser, beanbag, chrome rocking chairs. Lamps, macrame, power tools, complete aquarium, tape recorders, turntable, speakers, camper shell. All day Friday & Saturday, Sunday 1-5. 3417 31st.

WANTED: Covered dual axle trailer. Will be used for hauling equipment. Must be water-tight. 747-5369.

FREE Estimats — on buying all your garage sale left overs. 762-9678.

GARAGE sale. W.M.A. having a garage sale. Lots of odds & ends. 2506 31st Street. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 1-5PM.

ANTIQUE round oak table, three leaves. Antique washstand, 296-6110, 296-5899, Plainview.

PLANTS: Mickie's Greenhouse Quality Plants — reasonable price. 744-2784. 2207 26th. 10AM-5PM.

JUKEBOXES, great stereo sound, $200-$395. Ideal for den/gameroom. 792-3069, 4610 35th.

WANTED: Refrigerators, working or not. Also good stoves, furniture, miscellaneous. 1910-H. 763-3611.

$7.50 — GARDEN cart, fertilizer spreader, dollie, Hollywood frame. $10 — playpen, heater. $15 — bicycle, garden plow, old dresser. $25 — belt exerciser, washer, queen mattress, T.V., baby bed, invalid's toilet. $35 — compressor, lawnmower, edger. $65 — tape player, refrigerator, dryer, electric grinder. $100 — king bed complete, new love seat. 1106 23rd. 744-9672, 762-2589.

FLEA MKT.
24th & Ave. K
Lubbock
Spaces for rent
Open every weekend. Over 75 dealers. Heated building. Free parking.

WE Buy Most Anything!!!! Furniture, Baby Items, Heaters,

Merchandise

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

TELEVISIONS and stereos repaired at a reasonable price. 799-7754.

I BUY used or defective color televisions. Call 745-4982.

COLOR TV Lab — Service calls, 22 years experience — 799-8811 nights, Sundays, and holidays. 9AM-10PM.

RENT to own!!! RCA, Zenith, Curtis Mathes color TVs. $101 34th, Mullins TV. 792-5121.

BARGAINS: New and used color TVs(some take-up payments.) Mullins Brothers TV Land, 2815 34th, 793-0601.

TAKE up payments. Beautiful guaranteed color TV. Mullins TV Monterey Center, 797-3326.

THE TV PLACE
Rent New Televisions By Week or Month
No Credit Check — Free delivery
Console TV's, No deposit required
765-7557

RENT-
RENT TO OWN
No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM
No Deposit required
ACCO T.V.-STEREO
2427 71th 747-5974

Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call
J&L TELEVISION
795-3373
$10

USED color TV's, $75-$195. Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance, 2825 34th. 795-5566.

52. Musical Instru.

1974 FENDER Stratocaster, blond color, blond maple neck, one piece. $350. Fender Precision bass guitar, maple neck, 1973, one piece. $150 Hardshell case. 795-3864. 6608 Norfolk.

MAESTRO electric piano with headphones, excellent condition. $425 or best offer. 792-9857.

UPRIGHT Boston Briggs piano, good condition. 795-5671.

LAST Chance: Lowrey organ, model No. TLOK-S, couplers, rhythm, automatic chords, 745-4101.

SELMAR Mark VI alto saxophone. Excellent condition. Also: Student viola. 795-7067.

UPRIGHT Baldwin piano, (Howard), good condition, $400. 795-2190.

NEW Randall 300 watt PA system with monitors. Must sell wholesale price. 762-5924.

CHURCH band — orchestra needs instruments. Must be reasonably priced. Donations are tax deductible. 795-5261. 795-5916.

EARLY model black Fender Stratocaster. Call 806-592-2131 or 592-2468, ask for Gary.

PV bass amp, excellent condition. 15 and 18" cabinets. Call Carl, 744-1155 or Miles at 742-7993.

HAMMOND organ — used very little. Organ priced. 745-6222, 792-1945.

UPRIGHT piano $250. Good condition. 797-6399, after 5PM weekdays.

FENDER Pre-C.B.S. Showman 15 inch amplifier, excellent condition. After 6:30 p.m. 792-6783.

SMALL English piano, $285. Old time player piano. 1885 pump organ. Antiques Unlimited, 1654 13th, 747-7250.

DOUBLE 10 pedal steel guitar. Call 797-2737 after 5PM.

SUNN Solo 11 amplifier, excellent condition, $325 or best offer. 745-2941.

EXPERIENCED piano teacher — Southwest Lubbock, Theory included. Call 795-1905 after 4 p.m.

KIMBALL'S artists' console piano, pecan finish. Excellent condition. 799-6435.

UPRIGHT piano, very good condition. Formerly player, excellent for practice. $375. 793-0843.

AUDITIONS now being accepted for Las Vegas type show band. If interested call 763-5903.

UPRIGHT Piano. Excellent condition. $300. Call 795-2265.

LOWERY Holiday with Genie organ, excellent condition, extras, best offer. 792-7864.

NEW Gibson Les Paul Standard, Univox Piano-clavichord, Shure, Unidyne, III Microphone. 793-2325.

PIANO lessons in my home. Theory, all phases & types of music. 793-5642.

FOR Sale, mirror spinet piano, $100 cash. Call 747-1414 after 5PM.

EXPERIENCED piano teacher. Classes in my home. All levels. 797-0381. 5709 2nd, West Winds.

JACK T's Music World needs used pianos, top prices paid. 793-0032.

BEST Prices paid for used pianos. 795-1290.

CASH for your used band or orchestra instruments. Phone 795-8234.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS $15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE.
WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS
STEINWAY, SOHMER, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE NELSON...spinets, consoles & grands.
●Wurlitzer used spinet, bargain $458.00
●Wurlitzer used studio nice $458.00
●Baldwin spinet, used, perfect $799.00
●Chickering grand, used 5' only $995.00
●Baldwin used grand, 6' rebuilt $2495.00
●WURLITZER, ALLEN, & HAMMOND FUN MAKER ORGANS...sale priced from $595.00
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 32 years selling everything musical, 2 locations
1722 Broadway 762-0567
South Plains Mall 793-2451

53. Antiques

OAK game tables, china cabinets, secretaries, halltrees, mantel pieces, washstands. Open Sunday too. Halfway Lubbock-Idalou. Rita's, 747-0415.

1903 TREADLE sewing machine, $75, or best offer. 2410 24th. 747-1788 or 745-6014.

PLAINVIEW. Military & frontier western antiques. 1850-1898 plus a smattering of WW I & II collectables. U.S. Cavalry G.I. equipment & cowboy gear. Also gun related stuff. Rebel Outfitters Store. 304 Broadway, Downtown, Plainview, Texas 79072. 806-296-5953.

PUMP organ. Good playing condition and finish. $450. Call 747-6359.

SOUTH Plains prettiest antique store, printers trays, 3 piece oak bedroom suite, beautiful washstands, hall trees, Cheval mirror, square meat block, 5-roll type desk, chaise lounge, etcrge. many secretarys, pocket watches, clocks, many collectables, new grandfather clock, $476. The Treasure Chest, 9th St. and Highway 385, Littlefield, TX. phone 385-4755.

HALL trees. Player piano. Grandfather clock. Beautiful oil lamps. Marble top night tables. Curved glass buffet. Roll top shelf. Antiques Unlimited. 1654 13th, 747-7258.

WALNUT & marble wash-stand with beveled mirror and towel rack. Mint condition! $480 firm. 16-Claw bear claw & bone necklace, $75 firm. 793-0983.

OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203, 799-7573.

ANTIQUE Clocks — Grandfathers, Vienna Regulators — other wall and mantle. Lay-a-way now. 799-7572. 3712 47th.

Merchandise

53. Antiques

ONE of largest shops California to Dallas. Carry outstanding selection. Something for all. Small items through large for home, business. Over 20,000 sq.ft. Have resident buyer Europe. Retail-wholesale. Hastings' Antique Gallery, Idalou. 892-2779.

CLOCKS repaired, over 150 antique clocks for sale, 2109 56th, 762-4402.

54. Pets

FEMALE Chihuahua for sale. 832-4232 local.

REGISTERED snow white Pekingese. Three months old, has shots. 2910 Cornell.

GIVE away to good home — large, half shepherd, half chow, loveable but good watch dog. Also friendly four months old, primarily Labrador. 747-8983.

TWO puppies: one Pekingese and one Chihuahua. $50 each. 795-4770.

AKC REGISTERED Shetland Sheep Dog puppies, sable and white, 797-3724.

AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies, 12 weeks old. Bred for size and temperment. One red male, 2 black & rust females. Excellent watch-dog potential. 765-7300.

FREE to good home, blonde, affectionate, Cockapoo puppy. Shots and good with children. 799-7909.

ONE Male and two female Boston Terrier Bulldogs. 892-2983.

FREE! Mixed collie and beagle, female, black & white, two months. Call 795-8334 after 5PM.

AKC registered Chinese pug, fawn and black. Call evenings, 745-3074.

AKC REGISTERED male toy Poodle puppy. 7 Weeks old. 797-8503.

MUST sell AKC registered Brittany Spaniel. 8 Months old, champion blood line, make offer. 795-9456.

AT STUD: Black and rust Doberman, 18 months old, AKC Registered. 799-7387.

FULL-blooded Siberian Huskey puppies, right age to train. $50. 2603 42nd.

ONE male AKC 6-months old Doberman, ears standing. One three year old female, champion pedigree. 983-2847.

AKC REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute mother and seven part-Malamute and Collie pups for sale. Pups $20 apiece; mother $50. Also 7 AKC registered Chow puppies for sale. Now 3 weeks old. 792-0123.

AKC REGISTERED Beagles, tri-colored, 6 weeks old. 762-8433 after 6PM.

AKC. COCKER Spaniel puppy, male, blonde, cute, good price. 3704-B 54th. 797-6394.

BASENJI Puppies! Excellent watchdogs-hunters. Keep themselves clean! Papers. 799-6389, 4506 62nd.

AKC GOLDEN Cocker Spaniels, 9 weeks old. All shots, $100. 799-0419, 795-9080.

4 MONTHS old 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 St. Bernard. Male. $20. 747-7046.

HANN black metal desk and chair. 797-4691.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Huskey puppies. From excellent blood line. 832-4639, local.

FOR Sale: Extremely well-bred German Shepherd puppies, registered. 10 Weeks old. Call 799-6565 for further information.

FOR Sale: Adorable AKC Registered black female toy Poodle. 9 Weeks. 745-6302.

CUDDLY Collie puppies! Sable & white. See both parents. $35. 799-0882.

FURRY brown bundles of love. Female Burmese kittens, also Himalayans. Vaccinated. JoLynn, in Hobbs, 505-392-8960.

FOR sale: AKC registered female miniature Schnauzer. 797-7867

FOR sale: AKC registered female Afghan hound. 797-7867.

FEMALE Irish Setter, 1 1/2 yearsa old. Full blood. 792-1180.

MUST sell — AKC Doberman, 1 year old red female, $80. Blue female, 2 years. Her 6 week old pups, black & reds available. Fawns and blues have sold. 634-5555, Lorenzo.

LOOKING for loving home, 3 beautiful adorable little cats. 2502 Utica Avenue. 799-8600.

WANTED stud for wire-haired terrier. Terms negotiable. Call after 5PM, 793-2272.

55 GALLON aquarium, complete set up, also two large Oscars. $100. 797-6137. 3409 91st.

AKC REGISTERED wire haired Fox Terrier puppies, had shots, bouncy and beautiful. 795-9985.

COCKER Spaniel, free to good home. 885-2289.

REGISTERED Poodle puppies, black, 2 males, 744-6373.

REGISTERED American Eskimo Spitz puppies for sale. 8 weeks old. Call 745-2373.

AKC MALE sable & white Collie. House broken. Shots. Trade. 5310 46th, 795-0500.

MUST sell immediately — registered Samoyeds. Will be great dogs. 795-3989.

AKC BOSTON Terrier or Screwtail Bulldog puppies, days 806-492-9871. Evenings 806-596-2582. Evenings or Sunday 799-2968.

TWO male, 2 female. Registered Great Dane puppies, ready to go. Call 745-1284. 799-4345.

DALMATIAN puppies, 3 females, $45. 806-262-4181.

DOGS to give away to good home. 744-8001.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, 9 months old, purebred. 792-9703.

55. Machinery & Tools

TOOL AUCTION TODAY

1:30 P.M.....SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1978
2327 E. 50th St. Lubbock, Texas

ESTATE SALE! Many fine tool & equipment items from an estate plus several other good consignments. Open 10:30 A.M. today for your inspection!

2-Ton Floor Jack	Unused Aux. Fuel Tank for Trox. 60-Gal.
Almost New 295 Amp Cracker Box Welder, with Leads	½" Table Model Drill Press,
New & Used ½" Air Impacts, New air Chisels	½ H.P. Motor, Swivel, Tilt & Rollup Table
Late Model Pepsi Cola Drink Box	Several Boxes, Trays, Etc., of Tool Items, Bolts and Antique Car Parts
Used Shop Battery Charger and new 10-Amp Portable Charger	Small Heavy 9" Tilt Arbor Table Saw, Without Motor
Used Angle Head Grinder & Used Drills	Large Lot of Wood Tool Handles, to be Sold by the Bundle. Sledge, Axe, Posthole Diggers, Hammers, and Others
2 Good Mechanics Tool Chests full of Top Grade Tools	½ H.P. Bench Grinder, New Floor Display Model
One Lot of Metal Shelving Components, plus two 2x3x7 Heavy Metal Parts Bins	Two Good High Lift Trailer Jacks
22-Piece ¾ Socket Set. Brand New	One Lot of Chains & Boomers, Chains to 30' Long
1 ½-Ton Yale Chain Hoist with 20' Lift Chain, Good	
Like New Bubble Balancer, Grey Brand, with weight Indicator.	

PLUS Crowbars, Jumper Cables, Light Cords, Wrench Sets, Socket Sets, Boxes & Contents of Tool Items, Vises, Acetylene Torch, Shop Hammers, Flood Lights, Metal Table, Plastic Tape, Diesel Additive, Oil, Hydraulic Jacks, Bumper Jacks, Winch Cable, Oogah Horn, Excellent Cast Iron Washpot, Like New Antique Wood Buck Saw, Cast Iron Bread Pans & Bean Pots, Hundreds of Other Fine Tools Too Numerous to Mention

McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE
P.O. BOX 1665 Lic. TXGS-77-8139 Lubbock, Texas
Tool & Equipment Auction Specialist Since 1964 2-28

Merchandise

54. Pets

COLLIE Puppies, AKC registered, sable and white. Beautifully marked. $75. 832-4855. Shallowater.

3 FEMALE Irish Setter puppies for sale. 5 weeks old. $35. 744-2926.

FOUR Chihuahuas for sale. Real Cute. 765-7998.

SALE: AKC Sheltie puppies, (miniature collies), excellent family pets. 745-7745.

ST. BERNARDS, AKC top show quality, excellent markings. Post, 495-3297, Lubbock, 863-2643.

DOBERMAN Pinscher for sale. Female. 747-6454.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, 7 weeks old. Two left, $100. 792-6176 or 797-5688.

MUST sell this week! Registered red blood-hound puppy. 792-6745.

FREE puppies to good homes! Mother Shepherd/Collie. 792-1378, 5116 48th.

AKC REGISTERED Beagle puppies, 6 weeks old. 3 Males, 3 females. 797-5458.

GREAT Dane puppies, show dog bloodline, only 3 males left, Levelland, 299-1198.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies, 7 weeks old. 797-5077. 5619 38th.

AKC BRITTANY Spaniel female, 1 year old. Housebroken. Some obedience training. Good with children. $75. 829-2672.

GOLDEN Retrievers, AKC Champion Sired. Field Champion Grandsire. Good hunting dogs, ideal pets. Roswell, N.M. 1-505-623-2342.

REASONABLE AKC Registered Great Dane puppies for sale. Call 746-6131.

PERSIANS for sale, bi-color and solid, low prices, double registered. 806-946-3393.

11 VERY cute puppies need good homes. Call after 6PM 797-4774.

AKC WHITE German Shepherd puppies, 3 females. $75. 747-7464 after 5PM.

AKC REGISTERED black small miniature Poodle at stud. 793-0983.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, buff. Males, $95. No checks, 745-1620.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, black-tan. $125-$150. Spayed female, $185. 763-7103.

DO you and your dog suffer from a communications gap? Is his obedience lacking? If so, let us help you. Call North Star Home Training. 797-0007.

FOR Sale: Dalmatian puppies. 806-262-4181, Amherst.

BEAUTIFUL Toy Poodle puppies, colors. Grown outside Poodle. Cash. $65 up. 799-7161.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies. 763-6865 after 5PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Toy poodle puppies. $75 and up. Also stud service. 762-2345.

AKC REGISTERED Afghan pups. Pet and show quality. Champion bloodline. 745-6359.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, black — tan. Had shots. Stud service. 763-7103, 799-5555.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming — all breeds — no tranquilizers. House of Pets, 3520 34th. 795-3336.

POODLE grooming. My home. Thelma's Poodle Shop. Appointment — 799-7333.

K-9 TRAINING SCHOOLS
Obedience classes starting now. In home program for obedience. Protection training classes $90. Trained protection dogs, B-1799. 762-8139 after 3:30PM 329 AVE. H

ANN and Lou's dog grooming. 2253 34th, 763-6636. All breed grooming.

A GROOMING for all breeds. Pink Panther, pickup and delivery service. 792-0978.

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming featuring kindness. No tranquilizers. Hale's Pet Center, 4902 34th. 795-3323.

WE Buy AKC Puppies!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1:00pm, after 7:00pm.

55. Machinery & Tools

AC Dozier HD-21, straight cable blade, double Cat winch, new rollers, very good condition! 745-1747, 745-1562.

SEMITRAILERS transports. Propane. Fertilizer. Oil. Mud. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. Scales 25-50T. Storage tanks. Electric welders. 806-364-0484.

FRONT Loader & Blade, 65 Ferguson, good condition. $2695. 828-6814.

CATERPILLAR, D7F, Dozer with 3 shank ripper and ROPS canopy, low hours, very good condition, located in Wichita Falls, Texas. Price, $60,000. Call 915-643-1546.

ROCKWELL 9" table saw, 4" jointer combination, like new. $350. 797-4675.

CRAFTSMAN 6 inch jointer with stand, no motor, new condition. For sale or trade for a 10 inch radial arm saw. 828-5171.

MINI Batch plant. 28 yd. bins with scales. $1750. 744-6202. Weekends. 799-1157.

FORKLIFTS: Rent or sale, Yale, 1971 model, solid tires, highlift, automatic butane, 4000 lb. Excellent, $4,500. T.C.M. 1971 model, solid tires, highlift, Automatic, gas, 4000lb. good. $3,500. 795-3007, after 5pm.

J-40 SPRAY Rig, acoustic or texture. Call Bodie, 797-2102.

INSULATION Rig, machine and parts, pickup and trailer. (915) 625-5414.

RUBBER tired Front Loader: Terex, model 72-51AA, 671 Detroit, 3 1/2 yard rock bucket, articulating. Good condition. 745-1747, 745-1562.

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

32" AUTOMATIC floor scrubber, discounted $2000. Several L & A Pressure washer-demonstrator models. Some reduced as much as $250. Huco Products, 101 Sherman Avenue. 763-4644.

370 GALLON pumper kettles, roof studder, and cutter, monorail hoist & misc. roofing equipment. 866-4507.

GOOD, table mounted, quick change Logan metal lather. 11" swing, chucks 24". Complete, $1150. McCurry Equipment, 2607 Ave. H. 747-8334.

LARGE selection of wood tool handles at depression prices. Come pick the handle you need. McCurry Equipment, 2607 Ave. H.

1974 MILLER big 40 welder on trailer, excellent condition. 745-1111.

8" BRINKS & Cotton C Clamps $8.95. 6" at $6.95. McCurry Equipment, 2607 Ave. H. 747-8334.

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.

LEASE-PURCHASE the equipment you need, new or used. You select equipment, supplier, we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease Banc, Inc. Amarillo, Texas. Call collect, 806-355-9506.

56. Wanted Misc.

USED Bennett pressure breathing therapy unit or similar brand. Call 745-6534.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

USED IBM Selectric typewriter & Olivetti calculator, excellent condition. Call 762-1375.

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter for sale. Excellent condition. 795-3788 evenings, weekends.

GOOD selection of office desks, chairs, and filing cabinets. Bain Furniture and Appliance, 765-5247, 1508 Ave. H.

ALL Typewriters, $20 and up. We buy — rent — repair at lowest prices. Al's Typewriter Shop. 5013 34th.

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

58. Moving & Storage

NEW mini-warehouses — Open. Office 8:30-2:00 MF. Bruce's Self Storage. 6716 Cedar. 745-7944.

MOTOR Homes, boats, etc. All sizes, $16.50 & up. 2 Locations behind Elk's Lodge W. 34th & Slide & 3525 34th Street. 792-3624.

24 HOUR local moving service. Fast, reasonable. One piece or houseful. 747-6161. 762-9222.

NEW 10x15 Mini-storage, $30. month. 1 month free on pre-paid yearly leases. Just east of North University on Princeton. Call 765-7600, or 792-4082.

8x10, 10x24, 10x30, 32x40. 24-HOUR Security Guard. Southwest Mini-Storage No. 2. North Quaker at Clovis Road. 744-3917.

B & L STORAGE CO.
Now renting 10x20 storage units $35 per mo. Good location 4507 Ave. H. Easy access to all units, sturdy fire resistant construction, well lighted area, use your own lock and key. Phone 744-6361 after 5PM. Call 797-7829 or 795-1859.

INSIDE Mini-Storage. 10x20s available. Located at 7600 66th Street. (2 1/2 miles west of Slide Road on 66th.) 793-0410. 793-0584.

WEST 50th Warehouse Rentals. 12x25 storage units located 5822 W. 50th. (Just west of Loop 289 & Frankford on 50th) Pat Melton. 792-4618. Nights, 792-0000.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces. $20. and up. By month or year.
744-1458

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

PRIVATE Room. Private entrance. Private bath. 2006 16th Street.

BEDROOMS for rent. $16 & $19 weekly. 1611 Avenue O. Ask for Bill, 747-6571.

ROOM & Board for working ladies only. In private home. 762-1124.

NICE location. Home of single lady. Kitchen privileges. Call 793-0653 or 793-3171.

NICE bedroom in good home. Linens furnished, kitchen and washing priviledges, employed lady. 795-8586.

FOR lady: Nice room, good home, kitchen, washing privileges. References exchanged. 795-8514.

BEDROOM and bath with kitchen privileges. 2 bedroom mobile home, 762-1169.

CARPETED, central heat, linens, cleaned weekly, $20.00 weekly. Also, apartments. 312 East 34th.

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.

62. Unfurn. Houses

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fenced, 1 car garage, w/d hook-up. Central location. Refrigerator, stove. $225 + bills. Lease. References. $100 Deposit. Call 762-4319 or 799-2327.

3 BEDROOM, fenced yard, carpet, paneling, w/d connections, $250 month, 2100 6th. 747-9464.

ONE bedroom, shag carpet, central heat, fenced yard. $135, Monthly, plus utilities. 765-9543. 744-7498.

NICE 3 rooms & bath, refrigerator, stove, bills paid (-) electricity. $200. Couple, references. 799-6977.

THREE bedroom house, 1326 60th. 675-2896. 744-8889.

CENTRAL Lubbock, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, washer — dryer connections, stove & refrigerator. No pets, $150 deposit, $250 month plus bills. One year lease. 792-0676. 795-1300.

4405 QUAKER. Close to schools. 3-1-1. $200 Monthly. Deposit. No pets. 799-6090.

SOUTH 3-1 1/3-1 fenced, workshop. $250. Kids, pets, students o.k. A-1 Referral, Fee, 763-5622.

TWO bedroom duplex. Living room, carpet, washer connections, carport. Deposit + bills. 3509-B Avenue S, 799-2678.

DUPLEX. 3425 70th Drive. Fireplace. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $295. monthly. 793-2401, 792-7298.

CARPETED, 2 bedroom, $165. draped. Kids, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

GARAGE, 2 bedroom, $225. Carpeted, draped. Kids, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

ATTRACTIVE 3-2-1, office, carpeted. Monterey. Parsons. $295. Deposit. References. 2720 66th. 793-5884.

2 BEDROOM, fenced, plumbed for washer, $185 plus bills and deposit. 4207 17th. 795-9121.

TWO bedroom. Den. Carport. $190. monthly. $100. deposit. Couples only. 762-2522.

2 BEDROOM house, fenced yard, attached garage. No pets. Couples preferred. $190. deposit. $185. month. 765-5351 days, 799-0983. weekends & nights.

3-2-1 BUILT-INS. $300. month + cleaning deposit. Call 745-6395.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

BRICK, 3-2-2, den with fireplace. Shown by appointment only. 797-7245.

EXCEPTIONAL! 2 bedroom, stove, air, garage. Couple. No pets. 3708 36th, 799-2830.

3604 48th — LEASE 2200 SF, 3-1 3/4-2 plus den. Fireplace, built-in stove & oven, dishwasher, disposal. Newly redecorated — new drapes & carpet. Large lot. $375 a month + deposit. Call 763-5369 or 797-2652, and ask for Conrad.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, central heat & air, water paid. 744-5779.

REDBUD! 3-2-2, across from schools. $335., $100. deposit. 797-1955.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storm cellar, work shop. $350 month, $150 deposit. 4806 43rd, 763-9012.

$175 MONTHLY + bills. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1911 39th Street. 793-2401, 792-7298.

EXTRA nice 2-story 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $300 + bills & deposit. No pets. 795-6240.

2414 29th, CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, $225 month. 799-0803.

LARGE Brick 3-2-1. Beautiful drapes and carpet. Built-ins. Fenced yard. Central heat. All new condition. 747-1949.

PROPERTY management, 25 years experience, houses, apartments, commercial. Sue Poole, Star Management, 792-3305, 797-4829.

TWO bedroom, new carpet, draped, stove, refrigerator, garage. Excellent location. 4421 45th. No pets. 795-4660.

EXTRA large nice 3-2-2, fireplace, March 15 or April 1st. $400 Month. 792-6766.

THREE bedroom. 66th Street. Large utility room. Good neighborhood. For information, 795-6615.

EXTRA clean, 5 room, 2 bath, utility, carpeted, fireplace, no pets. $200. 1514 28th. 744-0163.

LARGE 3 Bedroom house, near Reese, carpeted, $150 plus deposit. 795-9298.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, cellar, storage house, dishwasher, stove, disposal, unit plumbed, 5514 9th. $375. $125 deposit. 6 month lease. 799-5725, 795-7858, 792-5488.

UNIQUE, extra nice, 2 bedroom, study, fireplace, 2011 29th. Available March 1, $260. monthly, $200. deposit. References. No. singles. Call 799-1766.

3 BEDROOM Duplex. Fireplace. 2 baths, washer-dryer connections. Outside storage. Water paid. Adults. No pets. Appointment, call Judy, 795-4252.

DUPLEX. South of Loop. 3 bedroom, $290 + utilities. 799-6079.

NICE trailer house for rent. No children, no pets. 763-3807.

DUPLEX — 2-1-1. Fully electric, plumbed, excellent storage, fireplace. Mature couple. No children, no pets. Quiet neighborhood. $250. 5407-B Temple (Briercroft). 744-5724.

CLEAN 3-1 1/2-1. Carpet, draped, modern kitchen, air conditioned, fenced, available immediately, $300. plus deposit. Lease. 3407 Justice. 797-1511.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, converted garage, $325. Deposit. 4828 53rd. 792-6765.

WESTERN Estates — brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, all built-ins, 762-3851.

TWO bedroom house. 3319 Colgate. Close to TI & Medical School. 795-8019 after 5PM.

2522 23rd, BRICK, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining, carpeted, fenced, garage, no pets, $250. month, 795-1225.

THREE bedroom or two and den, fenced, carpet, no children or pets, couple only. $250 monthly plus bills, $150 deposit. 2508 35th, 799-4206.

LUXURY duplex, 2-2-1, fireplace, water paid, 3627-B 54th. 792-1216 after 5PM. Also have cute house in Slaton near downtown, 2 large bedrooms, one bath. Newly redecorated.

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, utility room, fenced. 4931 7th St. $285 per month. 792-9956.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, deposit. One year lease. 765-5365. Evenings, 744-8350, 799-2054.

3-2-2. BRICK, all built-ins, storage shed, carpeted, $350 + bills. 822 8th, Wolfforth. 866-4268. 744-7261.

TWO bedroom, available March 1st. New carpet, fenced, $50 deposit. $97.50. 762-8506.

TWO bedroom duplex. Available March 1st. $195 plus bills. 5513-B 34th. 799-1857.

LARGE 3 bedroom, den, carpeted, and paneled, near Tech, $325., bills paid, 793-1331.

BEAUTIFUL, brick 3-2-2. Storm windows, central heat, refrigerated air, fireplace, custom drapes, fully carpeted, stove, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. Excellent location. Must see!! 806-997-5281.

SMALL house for rent, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, office space, range, refrigerator, washer — dryer connections, bills paid, no pets, deposit $110, $185 month. 797-6539.

NEAR Tech: 3 bedroom, large basement, nice fenced backyard with storm cellar & greenhouse; garage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 795-2810, 793-1180.

AVAILABLE Feb. 25th. 2 bedroom, carpet, plumbed, storage, no children, no pets, southwest Lubbock, $160, 765-7876.

3 BEDROOM mobile home on one acre in Roosevelt school district for sale or rent. 747-6179 after 5PM weekdays.

2 BEDROOM house with large studio & garage. 3513 21st. $200 month. 792-5402.

UNIVERISTY Pines, 3-2-2, fireplace, $315. monthly, deposit, no lease necessary. After 6:30PM, Robert, 747-0918.

NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom, carpet, range, refrigerator, fenced yard, no pets. 744-3029, 799-1180.

NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes. Washer & dryer, dishwasher, range — oven, refrigerator furnished. Draped. $195-$290 monthly. After 5 or weekends. 795-6858.

REDECORATED. 4 bedroom, gameroom, 2 bath, large kitchen/dining room. Stove, dishwasher. Drapes, carpet, fenced. Lots of closets. Central air/heat. Storage building. Deposit required. Located 2805 39th St. Shown by appointment. 744-1337.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, $425. monthly, $350. deposit. Call Antwine & Associates Realtors, 797-3395.

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.

2 BEDROOM, $350 month. Bills paid. 6302-A Quaker. Call 747-4281 or 799-4510.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Professional management and leasing of income producing property.
Residential-Business-Commercial.
Please call or come by and we'll be glad to visit with you.
Jim Riddle Property Management
4808 Louisville 792-3343

TWO, three and four bedrooms. $115-$295. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

63. Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM mobile home, new carpet & furnace. Water, gas furnished. Working couple only. 7706 Magnolia. 745-5177.

2 BEDROOM, bills paid, West Loop, consider selling, Airstream travel trailer, new upholstery, 795-0898.

NICE clean 3 rooms & bath, 10 minutes to downtown. Near Lifton. 795-0047.

SMALL house near Tech. $125. Prefer male student. 747-9468.

NICE furnished carpeted, 3 bedroom, den, living room; electric range, fenced yard. 2108 5th St. $250 Plus bills.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

LOOK! $250. 2-1, den, Mids, students o.k. A-1 Referral, Fee 763-5622.

FENCED, 2 bedroom, $180, bills paid. Carpeted, draped. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

ONLY $90, 1 bedroom, carpeted, draped. Kids, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

FURNISHED house to married couple. No pets or children. No deposit. $110 monthly plus bills. 919 45th. 744-1762.

3 ROOM-2 room efficiency; elderly couple. No pets, children. 1906 6th. 762-3140.

2417 5th. 3 BEDROOM. Ideal for Tech students. Lease for 1 year. 765-6638.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, dining, fenced, plumbed, $275. monthly. 5202 39th. 795-6667, 792-5521.

SMALL 1 bedroom house, rear. Furnished, $175. Unfurnished, $165. Bills paid. 744-8300.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer, will accept one small child. Furnish reference. 744-6130, 744-9570, 763-5191.

TWO bedroom doll house. Couple only. 1705 43rd. 747-2141.

BUFFALO Lakes, one bedroom, large lot, $200. Call Friday or Sunday, 744-7781.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, west Lubbock, $425 a month. Call Bobby Day, 792-2128.

BUFFALO Lakes — efficiency cabin. 795-3134.

2 BEDROOMS — all appliances. Convenient to Tech, Citibus. $270. plus bills. Deposit. 799-0496.

1 BEDROOM house — furnished completely + washer & dryer. Married couple. No pets. Local 832-4381.

MALE Roommate wanted. 50 or over. $100. and split utilities. 763-6518.

NEWLY redecorated. One bedroom downstairs, furnished. All bills paid, $185, near Tech. 2123 18th St. 797-4251; 792-1158 night.

CLEAN large duplex, close to Tech; carpeted, good closets, central heat and air. Mature married couple, no pets. 795-1747.

ATTRACTIVE, 3 bedroom houses near Tech. Bills paid. University Rentals, 799-1321. No fee.

KIDS, PETS, SINGLES OK, DUPLEXES, HOUSES, ALL PRICES. ALL AREAS AVAILABLE NOW. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY REFERRAL SERVICE ONLY
763-4621

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY duplex, 7703-A Memphis Ave., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, w/d connections, fireplace, double car garage, lease and deposit. 793-1019. 799-6119.

KIMBERLY Apartments
New two bedroom, washer dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 5200 Kenosha.
795-5742
795-8879 2-4

DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Townhouse Living
3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY
6201 INDIANA 795-0909
★ Private Fenced Patios
★ Double Garages
★ Fireplaces
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★ Fully Carpeted and Draped
★ All Electric Kitchens
★ Hot, Cold Soft Water
★ Heated Pool
★ Utility Room
MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENTS ASSOCIATION

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
1-12

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses

WORKING girl needs dependable female roommate. Nice two bedroom apartment. $125. 797-9638.

SMALL 2 room & bath near Globe, $50, no bills paid. 799-7951.

2212 A 17th. Lower floor, 1 bedroom, duplex stove, refrigerator, furnace. No pets or children. Prefer mature lady. 765-8925.

1 OR 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from Tech. 2302 14th. 747-1257.

2 BEDROOM, $210 plus electricity, washer dryer connections or fireplace, $10 extra. Available now. Case Linda Apts., 502 Slide Rd. 792-6165.

2 BEDROOM, stove & refrigerator, fenced, $130, bills unpaid. Deposit. Lease. 3212-B 35th, 799-6609.

MONTCLAIR Apartments — 709 Ave. R. One bedroom, furnished, $150. Very quiet and private. Enclosed courtyard. Manager #6B. 744-0070.

TWO bedroom house in Slaton. $85. monthly. $50. deposit. 744-6464, 746-5941.

LUXURY duplex, 3300 62nd. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, private courtyard and back yard. $360 Plus utilities. 793-0702.

4917 B 5th. TWO bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, fireplace, w/d connections, garage. $250 +. 792-2749.

6507 G SHERMAN. 2 Bedroom, drapes, carpet, electric, w/d connections, patio, $185 +. 792-2749.

LUXURY duplex. Melonie Gardens, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft master bedroom, microwave, trash compactor, ceramic cooktop, washer-dryer connections, wet bar, beautiful earth tone interior, fireplace in sunken living area, zoned heating-cooling, rear entry, electric garage doors, 1500 sq.ft.

16TH AND AVENUE R
MOROCCO
●Quiet apartments for mature adults
●Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools
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RENTAL CENTER
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1&2 Bedrooms
Under New Management
●FURNISHED ●UNFURNISHED
●ADJOINING GOLF COURSE
●POOL ●SECURITY
●PRIVATE PATIOS
$185.00 & up
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(Near the loop)
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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
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HIGH RENT A PROBLEM?
Not At These Prices
$135-$145-$155 2-9
One Bedroom
Enclosed Pool
Fenced Courtyard
Barbeque Grills
Laundry Facilities
CORTE VISTA APTS.
119 Ave. X 762-8433
Sentry Property Mgmt. Age

Sleep in a Haystack
Pool, Tennis, Volleyball and unique clubhouse with saunas, exercise and game room. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air and walk in closets. 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.
ALL ADULT
Abundant parking
1 bedroom 180-185
2 bedrooms 225-240
Weekdays 9-5
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GYPSIE MARCILLE
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 11-18 795-3356

We have everything anybody else has got + 6 large closets
1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn.
Utilities Paid
3 Swimming Pools
3 Laundries
All Electric Kitchens
Plenty of Parking
Reasonable Rents
No Pets
On Fourth Street-One Block From Tech
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 2102-4th 763-8822
TECH VILLAGE 2902-3rd Pl. 763-2233
VARSITY VILLAGE 3002-4th 763-1256

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
745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310 70th

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

RIVER Oaks Apartments. Large 2 bedroom studio, sunken living area, all built-ins, pool, laundry. $240 + electricity. 745-2539, 747-2856.

PARK Terrace Apartments. 2401 45th. Large two bedroom, pool, laundry, no kids, no pets. $210 + electricity. 795-6174, 747-2856.

2 ROOMS with shower, quiet, utilities paid. $100 For one man. 795-8514.

2123-A MAIN, nice three room, brick duplex, all carpeted, paneled, driveway, carport, $175 bills paid. 795-3786, 762-2415.

EXTRA Nice bachelor apartment, carpeted, paneled, shower, central heat, etc. 1711 A 9th. 792-2897.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room duplex, paneled, carpeted. $125 Water paid. 1917 Ave. L.

TWO bedroom, carpet, water paid, couples preferred. 2304 B 62nd. $185. 795-1473, 747-4380.

2 BEDROOMS — huge closets, cable television, garage, lovely neighborhood. 3313 38th. 799-0896.

BILLS paid, 2 bedroom, $145. Carpeted, draped. Singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

ONE bedroom, carpeted, $160, bills paid. Deposit required. Frances L. Wacasey Realtor, 799-7934.

NICE duplex, paneling, shag, tile bath, couple, no pets; $135. 2114-A 9th. 799-3368.

QUIET, one bedroom, furnished apartment. New carpet, $50 deposit. $180. 799-8904, 792-6373.

$145 PER month. Duplex, one large bedroom, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned, private parking, ideal for one mature Tech student. No pets. Available March 1. 1603A 21st. Deposit. 797-2713.

2 BEDROOM in small, quiet complex in South Lubbock near 50th St. Walk-in closet, central a/c, shag carpet, ground floor. No pets. 745-6437.

NEW one bedroom, close to mail, 4616 67th. 792-2128 or 797-4628.

CLARK APARTMENTS

Downtown location — Lg. effic., nicely furnished, ref. air, carpet, parking, util. pd. $135. mo. 1701 Ave. L. 763-8910, 763-7885.

OUTRIGGER, 2411 45th. 2 bedroom, furnished, newly remodeled, $190. No pets. 792-7835.

3 NICE rooms available the 1st. Show now. Wall heat. 1111 32nd. 744-1069.

TWO efficiency apartments. Completely new, central heat, shower, off street parking, no pets. $150. Bills paid. One block from Tech. 799-7364.

AVAILABLE March 1st, spacious 1 bedroom, beautifully paneled, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. $185 Monthly, bills paid except electricity. Adults, no pets. Tai Shan Apts, 1906 10th. 795-8849.

AVAILABLE March 1st, most unusual studio apartment. Rattan furniture, central heat and air, bills paid. Except electricity. $195 monthly. Adults, no pets. Tai Shan Apartments, 1906 10th. 795-8849.

REDUCED Rates! Large 1 bedroom. Carpet; dishwasher; laundry facilities; pool; putting green. 1802 6th, Apt. 1, 744-3224.

CEDARWOOD Apartments. One bedroom and efficiency available February 1st. Close to Tech on bus route. Call 747-1246 after 5PM and weekends only.

Apartments of Distinction
Contemporary Living: Loft Studios — one, two, three bdrm; single alcoves, W/D connections, carports.
New New
Cheaper Electricity Best Maintenance
4630 55th Dr. (58th & Utica)
797-7311

NEAR Tech. Centaur Apartments. 1 bedroom, shag, paneling, dishwasher, pool, bus route. 747-0009, 744-3029.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Dishwasher, pool, private parking! 1909 10th. 744-8636, 795-0536.

CHOICE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, as you wish. Washer - dryer connections. $200-$235. 6517 Ave. T. 745-4757.

SUZANN Apartments, 301 Avenue U. Large two bedroom, all built-ins, $210 plus electricity, 747-1741, 747-2856.

ONE and two bedrooms, furnished, bills paid, no pets. 795-8464, 1606 Elkhart.

1 BEDROOM near Tech and downtown, dishwasher, disposal, pool, 744-8636 or 795-0536.

CAROUSEL Apartments — Comfortable furnished 1 bedroom, $180. + electricity. 765-5184. 1702 Ave. R. Apts. 4.

ONE bedrooms — Efficiencies. Carpet, paneling, central heat, refrigerated air, off-street parking, clean, quiet. $165-$150, bills paid 747-8740 after 5PM.

NEW 1 bedroom — Hartford Place — 3218 35th. $200 + Electricity. 792-2212, 762-0505.

CONTEMPORARY 1 bedroom, paneled, shag, 1 large closets. Designed for professional adults. 763-8390. 1602 Avenue R, No. 105.

EFFICIENCIES available! $105. 4901 4th Street. 799-0033.

SIMPATICO, spacious, 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace. Excellent location. 792-2554, 4306-B 23rd.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, $160 a month, water and gas furnished; $35 deposit. 745-1561.

EFFICIENCY: Spacious, patio, quiet. Professionals only. $165. Bills paid.

INEXPENSIVE large cleasn quiet 3 room, furnished. Adults only. No children, pets. Bills paid. Deposit. 763-3638, 1812 Ave. O.

TECH man, small separate apartment, water paid, paneling, carpet, no pets, $75. 2203-Rear 10th. 799-3368.

4 ROOM apartment, $80 monthly. Deposit. 1301-C East 54th. 745-4756.

DUPLEX 1408 Avenue S. 1 Bedroom, garage. Good furniture, clean. Couple preferred. No pets. References required. 799-8824, 797-1114.

3 ROOMS, carpet, no children, no pets, bills paid, $135, apply 2323 Baylor.

GEORGE Washington never slept here. Brand new 10th & R, all electric, $195. 747-4569.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished apartment, all electric, carpet, draped, nice furniture, $165 + electricity. 5434 40th Street. 792-5608.

WHY pay more? One bedroom, furnished. Utilities paid. Immaculate. Quiet, small complex. $160/mo. 745-6222, 792-1945.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT RENOVATION IN PROGRESS

Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
$200-$230, $230-$270
BILLS PAID
Carpeted, Draped
Disposal, Dishwasher
Laundry, Pool, Courtyard
FOXFIRE APARTMENTS
4303 19th 795-4221
(By Jacon)

LARGE 2 bedroom, central heat, shag carpet. One block Tech, 1619 Ave. Y.

CLEAN — quiet garage apartment. Bills paid. Employed gentleman only. 1812 Broadway.

ONE bedroom. Southwest Terrace, 3201 35th. $160. Water & gas paid. 792-2212, 762-0505.

DUPLEX and garage apartment. $175 and $100. Plus electric. 1 Bedroom. 765-5322.

MURRYHILL Apts., 3806 50th, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer connections, extra storage, carport, $200. water, gas paid, 747-5750, 799-5868.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced, furnished, $300. Unfurnished, $275. Bills paid. 744-8300.

PARK Terrace. 241 45th. Available March 22nd. Large two bedroom, no children, no pets. Pool, laundry. $220 plus electricity. 795-6174, 747-2856.

PARK Terrace. 2401 45th. Available March 22nd. Large two bedroom, no children, no pets. Pool, laundry. $220 Plus electricity. 795-6174, 747-2856.

GARAGE apartment near Tech. Prefer 1 person. No pets. 765-6166.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, located in Carlisle. $160. month, bills paid. No pets, 799-1180.

LARGE one bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, near Tech, RAFB, hospitals. 4301 18th, Mgr. Apt. 4 793-1927.

VILLA West, 2 bedroom, pool, laundry, $230. plus electricity. 4th & Loop, 795-7254, 747-2856.

NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom studio, laundry room, carpeted, paneled. $195-$210. Bills paid. 765-7041.

ELEGANT one and two bedrooms, fireplaces, built-in appliances. Private patios. Conveniently located in nice residential area. 792-8426. 3115 35th.

NEAR Tech. Centaur Apartments. 1 bedroom, shag, paneling, dishwasher, pool, bus route. 747-0009, 744-3029.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Dishwasher, pool, private parking! 1909 10th. 744-8636, 795-0536.

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CONTEMPORARY 1 bedroom, paneled, shag, 1 large closets. Designed for professional adults. 763-8390. 1602 Avenue R, No. 105.

EFFICIENCIES available! $105. 4901 4th Street. 799-0033.

SIMPATICO, spacious, 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace. Excellent location. 792-2554, 4306-B 23rd.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech, Inn Place Apts. efficiencies, shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, pool. 744-3029, 799-2169.

WELL located 1 bedroom, new shag carpet, 3 large closets, reasonable. 744-2170.

LA Casa, 2 bedroom, GE kitchen, large closets, carpet, drapes, laundry room, $225+ electricity. No children. 792-6622.

GREAT LOCATION

Large efficiencies, $140, 1 bedroom, $170. Nice, clean, well maintained, well lighted, closets galore. Serendipidy Apartments, 2222 5th, 765-7579.

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apartments, all bills paid, no required lease, phone 795-1335.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, individual washer-dryer. Adult living. Pool. Beautiful waterscape in park like setting. Tennis- courts. Clubroom. The Chimneys of Willow Hill, 792-6339.

PRIVATE efficiency, furnished, carpeted, bills paid, West 19th. $95. 799-7501.

$25 WEEKLY—Bills paid! Convenient to restaurants, supermarket, laundry & Tech. 1923 19th.

1 — 2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes for rent. 799-9276.

NEAT PLACE TO BE

1 Bedroom, all electric, large closets, laundry facilities. Cable TV, 5 minutes to Tech. Adults. Lido Apartments, 2415 Quinton 795-6583.

NEW 1 bedroom, queen size bed, recliner, frost-free refrigerator, large closets, no children or pets. $184. plus electricity. 745-7525, 797-5527

LARGE Luxury efficiency apartment, newly remodeled, near Tech. $155-$165, bills paid. 763-8015.

LARGE one bedroom, close to Tech and downtown, off street parking, laundry facilities. $175. plus electricity. 1918 9th. 744-7712.

TAURUS Apartments: 1915 14th. One bedroom, furnished, $225. Owner pays 1st $20 of electricity. Free cable. Close to Tech. Available now! 763-0133.

1-2 BEDROOM furnished. $185-$230. Bills paid. No pets. Sunset Apartments, 5801 22nd. 792-9457.

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms apartments and houses. Near Tech and town. Bills paid. $105 — $250. University Rentals. 799-1321. No fee.

NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shag, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bills paid. 744-3029.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE

2 Bedroom, 1 ½ baths, all electric, private entrance, enclosed patio. $275. New World Apartments, 4306 16th. 792-5383.

TWO bedroom duplexes, furnished or unfurnished. $150-$195. 797-1922.

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES MODEL 4001-A 36th

2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages, Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. $150. up + bills.

OFFICE 3835 34th
792-2749

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, Reese, Tech. Locally owned, operated.
4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
(Block South of Brownfield Hwy.)
799-2274 Member LAA

BADLEY RENTALS
DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted, water paid, from $95 to $200 a month. No pets. For information call:
744-1239 744-1450
Member Lubbock Apartment Association

66. Mobile Homes-Pks

TRAILER space for rent. 745-1996.

FOR rent: 2 Acres with well & trailer hook-ups on natural gas. 1/2 Way between Lubbock & Slaton. 745-3476.

COUNTRY living — mobile home with horse stables available. After 5:30PM, 747-9569.

NEAR Tech. Reasonably priced. Utilities paid except electricity. Also overnight spaces. 3415 Auburn. 763-1508.

67. Resorts—Rentals

RUIDOSO Condominium. Sleeps six; fireplace, TV, swimming, tennis, maid service available. 806-795-2304.

SKI fabulous Purgatory! Studio condominium sleeps four at Tamarron. Rock Hudson making movie. Rent minimum of 3 days or by week. 797-1922.

RUIDOSO Cabin, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, TV cable. Call 795-9278 after 5p.m.

RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations. 765-6174. 799-7755.

RUIDOSO. 3-2 fireplace, and cable. 744-2096.

68. Business Property

EXTRA nice, sprinklered warehouse space. Very inexpensive. 765-7182.

CAFE — partly equipped or fully equipped for lease. In Ruidoso, New Mexico. Near motels and race track. 505-378-4825.

2 SMALL greenhouses lease or rent. 312 Avenue U. Established business. 746-5761.

FOR rent or lease, approximately 1 acre and 12x32 office building. On Quirt. 765-7424.

LUBBOCK building for rent — 26 ft. x 80 ft. Located at 1600 block-13th St. Contact Bill Wilkison, 747-2929 or call 799-4069 or 792-3666 after 5PM.

1309 HARVARD, 30x72 building, two 10x12 overhead doors, M-1, $275, 765-9525, 745-5540.

SMALL Metal building suitable for various businesses. Extra clean. Reasonable. 744-7439.

AUTO repair shop building (or other). I-beam for removing motors. On busy street. Plenty parking. Close in. 744-7439.

7505F. NEW building, 40th & Ave. Q. Hulen J. Penney, 792-4424.

1315 HARVARD. 3500 ft., four 10 x 12 overhead doors, M1, $400. 765-9525, 745-5540.

WORMS-I have 4 buildings suitable for raising worms. 745-1996.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$18.00 & UP
Apply Village Inn
6925 Brownfield Hwy
●795-5281

Rentals

68. Business Property

750 Sq. ft. MAIN floor, Metro Tower. Retail, specialty shop, gift, travel agency. 763-4597.

Lease-M1, Ave. H at 9th Street, formally Ron Sewell Motor Co. 17,000 SF masonery building, 32,500 SF land, 40 car elevated parking dock, 22 car covered parking, ideal for body shop, maintenance garage, machine shop, etc. Call J.Y. Talkington, 765-9404 or 795-1332.

15,360 SQ.FT. building, includes space for retail display, warehouse, inside truck loading, office, space. Amply parking, and fenced outside storage. Quick access to Lubbock and trade territory. See at 1329 E. 19th, Bass Elliott, Commercial Dept., J.W. Chapman and Sons, 799-4321.

FOR Lease: 300' Frontage. 1600 block North University. Blacktopped. 762-8387.

We're building a neat little shopping center at 82ND & INDIANA
If you'd like to move into an exciting new area — Come see us.
ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
797-3275

3 BUILDINGS for rent. 745-1996.

COMMERCIAL retail space available. Will remodel, approximately 3000 sq.ft. Modern Manor Shopping Center. 42nd & Boston. 795-5515.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE

New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit you needs.
THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
4501 Ave. Q 744-1451

6500 sq.ft. BUILDING, at 2201 34th, for lease. Previous use, computer center. Ample parking. Commercial department, J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

FOR LEASE

COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft.
Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center

69. Office Space

OFFICE 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.

2161 50TH ST.
Seven room suite, paneled, carpeted, AC, Jan. service, utilities, good parking.
Melvin Harvey 744-5468

800 SQ. ft. luxury 3 office suite. Coffee bar, Men's & ladies' restroom. Refrigerated air & central heat. Separate outside entrance. Extra sharp and clean. West 50th Street location. $350. per month. Call Wilson Alplanalp, 792-2835.

FIDELITY Union Life building, 1619 University, 600 sq. ft., $290. monthly, covered parking. Janitorial service, 744-3029, 799-2169.

SINGLE office, excellent location, full office service available. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable, 799-2737.

FOR rent or lease, 1800 SF, at 2741 34th Street. Heavy traffic area partially carpeted, isolated office coffee bar, 747-3288.

IN the heart of Lubbock, singles or double suite. See to appreciate. 792-2261 or 795-6284.

3305 66TH STREET
New 2 story, suites from 750 sq. ft. & up. Will custom design for you.
TOWN SOUTH OFFICE BUILDING
Four office suite, answering service, coffee service, fireplace, beautiful surroundings.
CONTACT ROY OR TOMMY MIDDLETON
797-3275

TWO room suite. Private parking. 1612 17th. Wooley Building.

EXCELLENT location. Available now, 3 room office suite. Approximately 300 sq.ft. $150. Jacon Enterprises, 6701 Indiana, Suite D. 793-0631.

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
Broadway & Ave. Q Suite 1109

BELLAIRE Building: complete facilities, office arranged to suit you!! 3610 Ave. Q, 747-3559.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE

1800 Sq. Ft. 2109 Broadway
744-4178 799-7122

NEW building will soon be open — Office space — store, beauty shop, barber shop for lease. Call 745-2808, 745-4920. Can see at 7502 Avenue H.

OFFICE 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.

OFFICES 300-1400 square feet. Reasonable, convenient, ample parking. Insurance Building, 2109 Avenue Q, 747-1354.

OFFICE Suites available. Reasonable. #7 Briercroft Office Park. Off street parking. Janitorial Service. 762-5339.

71. Farms For Rent

320 ACRES irrigated for cash lease at $40 per acre. 160 Acres of setaside goes with the deal. Farm near Plainview, Texas. Phone 806-266-5182.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

MOBILE Home Park. Homes & lots. South Lubbock. Rose Hardy Real Estate, 745-1868.

CHEAPER than buying. Extra nice, sprinklered warehouse space for rent. 765-7182.

2900 SF. COMMERCIAL Building — acre — fenced — front highway. Call Rose Hardy, Real Estate, 745-1868.

4000SF BUILDING on 19th. Next to Gene Messer Ford, owner carries paper. Excellent retail location. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, 747-6915.

1 7/10 ACRES on the corner of Quirt & 50th. M 1 Zone. Call McPherson — 792-7615.

$3.21-SQ. ft. — Ave. K. Excellent showroom, display, warehouse building. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

jeff wheeler REALTORS
3302-34th
If you have business or investment property that you would like to convert to cash call Jeff Wheeler. You will get action.
Jeff Wheeler
795-5225

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

M-1 ZONED-709 Ave. H — cinder tile building with 2 offices, storeroom, bath, asphalt display lot. 169'x125' corner. Martha Farmer, 795-6723. Roy Middleton, Realtors, 795-3275.

LEVELLAND — Ideal business location, College Ave. corner. 150' Front, 1,920 sq.ft. metal building. Martha Farmer, Roy Middleton, Realtors, 797-3275.

SMALL commercial lots. Southwest near Loop, Slide Road. Zoned for offices, general retail, wholesale, automotive. 763-7376.

SERVICE Station equipment & inventory — rent le-gallon. 14x70 Two bedroom mobile home, new carpet, refrigerated air conditioners, redwood fence, storage shed, carport, $12,000. 828-6398.

MOTEL: Near Lubbock, 14 rooms, ideal retirement business. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

4000 sq.ft. BUILDING with 5 acres on FM 1585 between Slide & Quaker. 792-7308, 797-7541.

LUBBOCK Shopping Center to trade for Hale County irrigated farm. Center provides about $50,000 per year net income. 96% Occupied. Free of lien. Requires very little owner attention. Tenants include super market, national chain variety store, doctor's offices. Principles only. Contact Bass Elliotts, Commercial Dept. J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

OFFICE building for sale. West 50th; fully leased, good return on investment. 792-3785.

C-3 LOTS facing Frankford Avenue & 34th Street, southwest corner. Good demand. Call John G. King, J.W. Chapman & Son. 799-4321.

THRIVING business — 2 drive-ins, one restaurant in 3 nearby towns. Each with building, lot, fixtures. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653. Century 21 Cari Sanders, 797-4251.

EXCELLENT location for woodworking shop, wholesale, warehouse, automative repair space. Zoned C-4. Century 21 Big State. 797-4381.

29,000 sq.ft. MASONRY building, includes offices, shops, warehouse, fenced outside storage rail. Prices 75% of appraised value. Suitable for wholesale, service, contractor. See 714 34th. Bass Elliott, Commercial Department, J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mall. Slide Road — Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 763-7376.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 Hour answering Service, 763-7376.

Excellent Warehouse Space

Good location. Overhead doors, 12' ceiling. Can offer some in and out service. Fork lift available. Ideal for chemicals, furniture, appliances, carpets, groceries. Approximately 8000 square feet.
Call 747-3124 and nights 799-8417.

EXCELLENT tract of land, 24th & Albany, for townhouses, or luxury duplexes. Call Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, 747-6915.

75. Income Property

LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX

Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy. Well-maintained. Plenty of extras. Ronnie Foy and Associates. 792-2846.

TRI-PLEX, southwest, $625 monthly, income, Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

A lovely, private corner with ranch style house (owners are 1261 sq.ft.) plus two rentals (attached). One apartment rented. Additional rental plus owner's unit needs completion. Substantial remodeling done. Many materials for completion included — also furnishings for apartment. Ideal situation for family with do-it-yourself inclinations. 744-5210. If no answer call evenings. No realtors.

REDO Little Junker duplex, 3111 Emory, $5,000 cash. Margaret, 799-6909. Edwards and Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

LARGE quadraplex apartment for sale by owner. Convenient to all areas, excellent condition, good cash flow. Equity buy for excellent return. Call Terry Wynn, days — 744-2124. Nights — 797-5293.

$275 PER month total income from two bedroom house with one bedroom in rear. $19,500 Negotiable. Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

INCOME Potential! Four mobile home hook-ups on .81 acre. Plus 5 acres. Well. Frenship Schools. Modest price. Call David, 892-2328. Thompson & Bond Real Estate, 795-6411.

LARGE office building, only $11.00 per square foot. 1/2 Rented. Star Realtors, 792-3305, 797-4829.

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

"LARGE house with back apartment." Both rent for $360 — 2224 24th. $30,950. Drake Real Estate, 745-4008.

APARTMENT building in Lubbock, Texas for sale, 30 units, eight 2 bedrooms, 22 one bedrooms, all furnished, air-conditioned, swimming pool, gross potential income over $74,000 annually. Price $350,000. Call Bob Woods collect, 412-621-6401.

University-City Realtors will help you: sell your income property, locate new income property, plan real estate investments.
University-City
Real Estate 7, 1-3111
Residential Investment Rentals, Inc.

76. Lots

2 LOTS 80x100, grassy, water, electricity. 500 gallon septic tank available. $5000. firm. Call 832-4232.

LUBBOCK Country Club loft! Large, good location. Lonnie Ellis, 792-6993. Centurye 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

FOR sale: four rare corner lots. Fantastic Farrar Mesa!! Friday after 5, all day Saturday, Sunday — 792-9930.

LOT, Lake Ransom Canyon, $7500. Call Bobby Day, C-21 Day and Mantooth Realtors, 792-2128.

A LOT of lot! 60x218. 5308 22nd. Near LCC. $4100. 797-9685, after 5.

75' x 110' LOT, located 4703 78th, Quaker Heights, 792-9385.

WINDSONG ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS

Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater City Limits, close to schools, shopping & Lubbock. Twenty minutes from downtown Lubbock, fifteen minutes from South Plains Mall.

Take Clovis Highway to Shallowater and turn north at the First Bank of Shallowater. For information call Bridin, Inc. Builders-Developers, 792-2907.

SMALL commercial lots. Southwest near Loop, Slide Road. Zoned for offices, general retail, wholesale, automotive. 763-7376.

120x183 LOT on 19th St. Call Ken Draper, 795-1344. Nadine Rodgers, Realtors, 793-3231.

FOUR acres near Municipal Airport entrance — inside city — sale or trade. 763-7376.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

$45,000 . . . 2.7 Acres, 2-story barn . . . Double garage, workshop, storm cellar, modernized comfortable home. Fenced for horses! Camille Berry, Realtors, 793-2493.

THREE acres, well, two buildings, joining Anton, no city taxes. Mitchell Real Estate, 797-7040, 806-997-6471.

ONE acre homesites. North Frankfort Avenue. Restricted. New Deal school. $45 per acre. No down, low monthly payments. Call Bobby Day, Century 21, Day and Mantooth, 792-2128, 795-3227.

SELL or trade! 2 Acres overlooking lake, east of Quirt Avenue. Will consider fold-down travel trailer. 765-9044.

30 ACRES with well. Owner will carry some papers. Toots Stallings, 744-0004. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

IF you want to buy land G.I., call Walter Emery Real Estate, 792-1676.

10 1/2 ACRES west of Reese AFB. $2500 equity. $100 Monthly payments. Elliott Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

SOUTH, 15 acres, two wells on pavement. Pat, 799-5471. Carolyn, 799-8140. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

40 ACRE tract on pavement, north of Wolfforth. 6 acres southwest of Wolfforth with well. Owner carry paper. Hulen J. Penney, Realtors, Lynn Zickefoose, 747-6915.

7 ACRES, northwest of Lubbock, on pavement, 3 septic tanks, 2HP pump. Nice large wellhouse, excellent location. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, 747-6915.

15.9 ACRES, north of city. 10HP well. Barn, corral, wellhouse, septic tank, fence, half mile west of Amarillo Highway. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, 747-6915.

CHARMING three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, isolated master, 1 acre, storage building. Roosevelt Schools. $35,000. Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2846.

112 RESIDENTIAL acres, Escondido Canyon, all or part thereof. Gilliam Realtors, 797-4171

ACREAGE for Sale: Cooper School District. 3.3 acres. 3 bedroom house. Earl Swinford, 799-5471. Elliott-Gotcher, 793-1180.

ACREAGE: 3 acres 1.2 miles off pavement near New Deal. Owner will carry note with 1/3 down. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

IMPERIAL (Pecos County), Texas. 2 adjoining tracts. 37 & 40 acres. City water. Abundant irrigation water. $150. per acre. 915-381-1679, after 6 p.m.

14 ACRES near Slaton. Fenced for ridi, roping & school kids! Lovely 3 bedroom home. Call Wanda, "Homes Realtors," 793-2541.

LAST chance before realtors — 7 1/2 acres, two houses, 7 miles west of Shallowater. Much more, $59,950, or trade for home in Lubbock of equal value. 1-997-6921.

IDALOU Highway, 1/2 acre. Fenced; well; storm cellar; storage building; 2 used trailers. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

FIVE acres completely fenced, good wells, 3 buildings, 12 by 60 foot 1970 mobile home; 6 Miles south of Slaton on Hwy. 84. 1-996-5362.

10 ACRES in country. $9995. Small down. Owner finances. Immediate possession. 744-5385.

THREE acres. South University. Well; septic tanks. Pavement. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

TERRA ESTATES — Wolfforth School — Large 4 bedroom, 2 story. 1 1/3 A. Owner: 797-9052.

1/2 ACRE, well, septic tank. Terms. Call T & T Drilling, 744-4798.

2 ACRE tracts, out of city limits, no deed restrictions, will carry paper. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

FIVE acres and well, restricted location, $15,500. No terms. Frontage on Farm Rd. 2528 or Frankford. 795-9884.

SUB-DIVISION in city limits of Abernathy. 298-2816, for details.

9.49 ACRES north of Lubbock. It's worth more, but owner says sell! $5450 total purchase price. Call Landmark Realtors, for you appointment to see, 795-7126.

98th & INDIANA

5.8 Acres C-2 in Raintree.
Also 2.5 Acres Apt.
Buy at wholesale price today — hold and sell at retail.
ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
797-3275

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. Wells, $1500. Small down. Sold and financed by owner. 866-4453.

OUTSIDE City! Highway 84. Restricted acreage — housing only. Slaton school district. 828-6434.

STRIKE! It rich. 52 acres, 2 wells, 1/2 mile from Farmroad 179, 5 miles north of Shallowater. 792-1475.

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre tracts: restricted, walking distance Cooper school. 795-2801, 795-1128.

COUNTRY HOME & 5 ACRES
2 BR, 1 bath, west of Lubbock. Friendship schools. Fully heated & A.C. Irrigation well and several out-buildings. $39,950. Call Warner Hagood: 763-4651 795-1711.

WESTERN RANCH ACRES
2.5 — 5 Acre Home Sites. Highly Restricted. Paved Road. Water, Elec. & Telephone Avail. From $1950 Per Acre, 10% Down, Bal. Over 10 Years. 2.5 Miles West of Frankfort Ave. on Erskine Rd.
WARNER HAGOOD
763-4651
795-1711

208 ACRES, 3 1/2 miles south of city limits on Slide Road. Sell all or part. Gains Temple, Broker. Office, 765-9047. Residence, 744-4228.

5 ACRES on pavement, 1 1/2 miles from northwest city limits. Lubbock school district, $1850 down, balance over 7 years. Ideal for commuting to TI, med school, Reese Air Force Base, Tech. Commercial Dept., J.W. Chapman and Sons, 799-4321.

PINE HILLS — Lovely country subdivision. Large lots. Frenship school district. Horses allowed. $5,000 to $6,000, terms available. 1 1/2 mi. past Loop on W. 34th.
Ron Wright Realtors 792-6176

W. 50th St. RANCHETTES
1- 2- 3- or more acre tracts. Excellent mobile home-residential sites. 5 Minutes-Loop 289. EASY TERMS-OWNER FINANCED. 765-5551, 792-7755, 765-6106.

TEXAS Veterans: Call me to obtain your eligibility, Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

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.

1,000 ACRES OF WHEAT PASTURE FOR CASH LEASE
806-995-3329

78. Farms—Ranches

BRISCOE COUNTY RANCH

4,000 A. River ranch. 1/2 Minerals, all lease rights. This is possibly the best ranch on the market today! River runs thru part of ranch. HUNTER'S PARADISE — deer, turkey, auded sheep, dove, quail. Palo Duro Canyon area.
HUB BAGGETT REAL ESTATE
793-0737 Home 795-4862

880 ACRE irrigated farm, Hereford area, 10 wells, underground pipe, 3 bedroom home, barns, improvements, below market at $350. per acre,
Realtor 747-2793 days, 797-7392 nights.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

189 ACRES Lamb Co. 3 wells, 1/

or Sale

anches

west of Lorenzo re good 6 inch rd, Century 21 -4166. 763-1773.

nding 222 acre unty. Many im- ance of water to $525 an acre. ealtor, LaFaye rson. Phone 915-

able top land, 2 nt, near Spur, Realty, 675-2411,

vement, 2 miles wells. $500. per Irwin Realtors,

es northwest of d wells, under- minerals. $650. balance at 8%. realtors.

FARMLAND acres within 13 Sandy loam soil, d to coastal ly remodeled baths, fireplace. rage. On state Only $52,500!

PRING Catalog! 00 top values in

FARM NCY

ool Bldg. ntral Expwy. x. 75205

522-6000

, about $2.00 for tion. Bench-lev- flat as a floor, from ditch. This & can be bought otal price $174,- he 4 bedroom house, excellent Improvements over $100,000. wnwood, Texas. Broker. Goldth- 48-2757.

northeast Lub- g 8 inch water. B. Mabry, 797-

E acres. South rigation wells, 2 pipe. $275 Per erals. & terms. & Son, Realtor, 31.

GORDON TE, INC. edway ster Tower 7-3877 n, Realtor

OUNTY

wells, all land excellent im- highway, 1/2 financing, pos- he of the best unty.

COUNTY

of city on Uni- acts, 5 acres or 8% interest. paper.

COUNTY

nch and farm ated area near oan can be as- ttle ranch has ements, good wildlife and is immediate pos-

COUNTY

Texas s from town on joins property, n, highway on down payment, g. Owner will

MAND... USTICE

Estate- Bedford Texas 79027

nty 160 acres

th one 4" well with eight 4" edroom house,

yland near Ar-

ty 158 acres y, nice 3 bed- work shop, 10 an. 495-2203.

hCounty 324 st of Hereford,

irrigated and

7-4101 7-2159 7-5512 4-0846 1-1

osure) TION

MARCH 7 — AM ng: CRES D AT S, TEXAS ELD AT THE COUNTY CHILDRESS,

n Childress, go d 268 3 miles, ection Line Rd re tract is on . The 155 acre of the 80 ac.

FERED TRACTS WHOLE

the North one- west Quarter of ck "H" of the thwestern RR y in Childress

the Northwest n Block "H" of Northwestern ny surveys in . Texas, SAVE res out of the r of the North n. Checks will be with letter of bank. rmation, con-

H SEGARS IATES LANE #100 EXAS 75230 or 341-6004 ermit

19-0018 **NEFIT OF NESS ADM.** 2-26

irrigated land nkler systems, ultivation, for

246 acres on wells, extra

large feedlots 4 good wells, return system,

County, 1-6"

IS

nce a 79045

....364-2225 ....364-6996 364-1303

2-19

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

NICE 972 acres all in cultivation. 9 irrigation wells, connected with tile, 6 pivots, 2 pall water pits, 230 acres wheat. 3 Bedroom home, large barn and shop building. 1/2 Minerals, $800 per acre. $289,000 loan. Might consider trade. 1/2 Section on equity. Would consider selling section separately. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri-State Real Estate, Hereford, Tx. Office, 364-5191; residence, 364-2553.

UNDER the Caprock only 25 miles SE of Lubbock city limits: 890 acres w/about 275 ac. cultivated. Watered by 2 tanks & 2 creeks. Estate sale; desire cash; $175 per acre. Ches S. Middleton & Son, Realtor, 1112 13th, 806-763-5331.

WELLMAN area — 160 acres w/2 irrigation wells and underground pipe. Ches. S. Middleton & Son, Realtor, 1112 13th. 806-763-5331.

FLOYD-MOTLEY-GAINES-DICKENS

Floyd Co. 317A. Improvements $150,000. Land irrigated $125,000. Short quarter dry $325A. Motley Co. dry section, $400A. Gaines Co. irrigated half, $400A. Two short section grass, Dickens Co.
Clint Hicks, Broker
806-799-4486
3711 47th

BAILEY County, 167 cultivated, 187 grass. 2 Wells, 6 miles north highway 116 on FM 595. Grady Baze, 746-6330. Charles McCown Realtor, 792-6206.

PARMER County. Level 480, 4 wells, UG pipe, 2 bedroom house. Grady Baze, 746-6330, Charles McCown, Realtor, 792-6206.

160 ACRES near Denver City, 320 acres near Petersburg . . . 660 East Hockley County . . . 457 acres near Brownwood Lake . . . 160 acres south of Odessa . . . Lubbock County, Texas GI bill . . . Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

480 ACRES, 7 miles northeast of Denver City. Paved on two sides, 4 irrigation wells, 3 bedroom home. $350. acre. 806-872-3042.

NORTH central Motley County, 924 acres, 1/2 cultivated, good fences, windmill, 1/2 minerals, live spring, turkey, Harry Hamilton & Associates, Realtors, 745-4474.

LOW down payment! 320-4000 acres, Gaines irrigated farmland. Nights, 915-758-2065. Wayne.

EXTRA sharp 320 acres Crosby County. 1542 Acres southwest Cochran County, five 4-inch wells; half section raw land southeast Cochran County, M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 763-1773.

295 Level acres, N. of Lubbock, w/4 bedroom "Executive-Type" home on pavement. 1 Rent house, several domestic wells. 1/8 Mineral rights. EXCLUSIVE. Call Pat Burk, "HOMES" Realtors 793-2541

BAILEY COUNTY

Alfalfa Farm: 350 Acres, 5 irrigation wells, 2 sprinkler systems. Some mineral rights. Exclusive. Call Pat Burk or Gary Royal.
"Homes" Realtors, 793-2541

NEAR LORENZO

Irrigated 92 Acres; 1/4 mile of pavement. $9,600 Down — owner will carry balance.
81 A. tract (13 in city limits). Lays perfect; good 6" well; UG pipe; 15% down.

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th St. 806-763-9316

LUBBOCK Shopping Center to trade for Hale County irrigated farm. Center provided about $50,000 per year net income. 96% occupied. Free of lien. Requires very little owner attention. Tenants include super market, national chain variety store, doctor's offices. Principles only. Contact Bass Elliott, Commercial Dept. J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

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.

298 ACRES, 4 miles NE Tahoka, 104 acres cotton, 194 acres improved pasture. 4 small wells. Good improvements. Possession on closing. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737. Home, 795-4862.

FARMS and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Homes Realtors, 793-2541; Mike Mitchell, 828-3878. Nights & Sunday, 495-3104.

LLANO RIVER

5+ Acres of deep rich soil, large live oak trees, crystal clear water with beautiful sandy beach. Good fishing. Ideal for pecan or fruit orchard. Only 4 miles to town and 18 miles to Lake Buchanan. $500. down, owner financing.
Call collect, 915-247-4128.

WOULD like to buy farm n Lubbock or Hockley County. Will pay cash. Bobby Day, Century 21, Day and Mantooth, Realtors. 792-2128, 795-3227.

580 acres, 2BR, house, large barn, 8" well. $70,000. Call for more information.
KEN STANLEY
745-1996, Day or Night
NELSON REAL ESTATE

160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment.

Lubbock County, 240 acres, good 8-inch well, 3 bedroom house, $800 an acre.

20 Acres on pavement near Shallowater.

191 Acres at SE corner of Tahoka Hwy & 1585. Exc. for subdivision.

HURLBUT & HOLDER

1802 Ave. Q 762-6337
Roland Clem, Tahoka 998-4462
H.V. Stanton 799-6717

79. Out of Town Prop.

TOP investment for profit and pleasure in beautiful Lincoln County near Ruidoso. 1480 acres with some highway frontage, water, in old Lincoln town area. $250. an acre. Terms available.

3600 SQ. FT. of living space in New home in the mountains near White Oaks. Big timber, good water on 75 acres. Priced reduced. $110,000. Priced below cost.

5000+ acres ranch with additional permanent, good improvements. Excellent investment potential priced in terms to qualify buyers.

Mary Rich Real Estate, Box 3, Carrizozo, N.M. 505-648-2555, 648-2435, 648-2805, 648-2502, 648-2956.

CHOICE SCURRY COUNTY STOCK FARMS
640 Acres, 560 Acres, 320 Acres
In separate places — is now being operated as one unit. 2 Sets real good improvements. Some irrigated alfalfa. 2 Springs. Tanks stocked with channel cat and bass. Good quail hunting, bob-white and blues. 8 Miles north of Snyder.
Call owner 915-573-3081

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property

RUIDOSO by owner. Double wide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, carport. Large deck, fireplace, excellent location, easy access. $29,950. Leroy Pauiger, 744-1447 after 5 p.m. 745-4951

MEDICAL EMERGENCY

Must sell home in Ruidoso. 3BR, 2 bath, Den, 1800SF, $42,000. Consider anything of value in trade to $10,000.
Call:
Wendell Dennis
(505)257-7406

SOUTHERN COLORADO

Secluded multi-acre homesites for recreation, retirement or investment. Central water, electricity and gravel road to every site. Woods, meadows, rock bluffs and fantastic mountain views. Priced from $3900. Easy terms. Write Navajo Ranch, P.O. Box 22, Walsenburg, Colo. 81089 or call (303) 738-1928, collect, 9AM to 5PM, daily for details or free overnight accommodations. Office 6 miles west of Walsenburg on U.S. 160.

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property

PREPARE now. Lots-acreage. Lake Spence and Meredith. Hayne Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

RUIDOSO Property — owner must sell. Beautiful wooded lot, fantastic view. Prestigious Alto Lakes. Full golf & country club membership. Price — $11,500. Terms: $300 down, $174.40 monthly. Box 3368, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345. (505) 257-2624, after 5PM.

IN CENTRAL TEXAS

Resort motel with restaurant & private club, trailer park, reunion center, 2 big marinas and bait house. Will trade for farm or ranch of equal value or 29% down. Call 915-784-5412, Brownwood.

POSSUM Kingdom Condominium — Villa Marina. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. $39,500. Will consider long lease. 817-738-7629.

MUST sell — specious 3 bedroom house, furnished. Separate storage, private dock. White River. 806-634-5555, Lorenzo.

14x64 TOWN & Country Mobile Home. Refrigerated air. Completely furnished. 3 Bedroom, 10x18 screened-in front porch. A home away from home. Located on Lake Brownwood. 792-6526.

FOR Sale: 12x65 VIP Melody Mobile, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Completely furnished. Central heat & air. Covered carport & patio. In Bailey's Camp, Possum Kingdom Lake. Call Earl Dendy, 817-559-8370.

82. Real Es't Wanted

PRIVATE party wants to buy older income property, regardless of condition. 797-8133.

CASH in 24 hours for your equity! Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty. 747-4691, 795-6118.

I BUY equities! Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor 793-2405 or 795-5347.

83. Oil Land & Leases

SHARP 3-2-2, Times Square, F.P., refrigerated air, isolated bedroom. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 792-8146.

COOPER School! Low equity, 3-2-2, 1 1/3 acres, Maxine Loran Realtors, 793-1102, 745-5338.

WE buy royalty and minerals. 762-0337.

84. Houses

I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
744-3322

$15,000 — 1406 23rd. Roomy 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

3-2-2, BY owner, beautifully decorated in golds, yellows, brown and greens, sculptured shag carpet throughout, cathedral den, isolated master, covered patio, 1500 sq. ft. 797-8738.

4-3-2, MELONIE Gardens. Sharp! Special! Lots of extras! Rose Hardy, Real Estate, 745-1868.

OPEN HOUSE
SPANISH OAKS
SUNDAY 1-6
7202 WAYNE AVE.
Nadine Rodgers Realtors
793-3231

WARM Country Kitchen, 3-2, close to Monterey. Must see to appreciate. Under $34,000. Bob Dworaczyk, 799-4595. Century 21 Town South, 793-2881.

GET A HEAD START ON SPRING!!

New brick home on 3/4 A. in restricted area, over 2100 sq. ft. basement-playroom, aqua-matic heat. New Deal schools. Trade!!
E.R. Steen 892-2347
Roberson Realty .. 795-0661

TERRA Estates — Wolfforth School. Large 4 bedroom, 2 story. 1 1/3 A. Owner — 797-9052.

SPACE to grow in!! Warm family home — 4 bedroom — 2 bath — West Lubbock. Low $30s. Clint, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 797-5203.

ENERGY Efficient Duplexes under construction. 34th & Chicago Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

WE DARE you to beat it: 1242 S.F., $8,000. Needs repair. 1309-33. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 792-0055.

FARRAR Estates: 3-2-2, pool, luxurious appointments for the discriminating!! Custom draped, Anderson windows, low maintenance yard. Call for appointment, Jim. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 795-1755.

NEW Homes in South Lubbock. Excellent location. For more details, call Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

3-2-2 + BUSINESS office. A prestigious home. Call Martha, 799-6609. Century 21 Town South, 793-2881.

BEST of Everything! Impressive quality! 3-2-2 Kingsberry Home. Mid-60s. Ray, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8082.

IMMACULATE! Ready to move into! 3-1 with storm cellar, new carpet, paint, paneling, and evaporative cooler. Mid 20's. Sherri, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 792-4500.

SHARP, redecorated, 2 bedroom, equity, low interest, $87 monthly, Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

4 BEDROOM, near Christ the King, Haines, Evans, Monterey, Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

TWO story contemporary. 3-2-2, den, gameroom, formal living, dining, wet bar. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors. 745-4353, 795-7717.

OPEN Sunday 2-5. 3501 42nd. Wait awhile & pay more or buy now & get a lot for your money. 3600 SF, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, atrium, study, workshop, formal living, separate den. Sue 799-0406, Century 21 Crosstown, 792-4868.

HURRY, price reduced. 3-2-3, office, storm cellar, corner lot. Walking distance to Bayless, Atkins. $45,000. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors. 745-4353, 799-3411.

DRIVE by . . . 4411 56th . . . then call Camille Berry, Realtors "Exclusively" to see! 4-2 1/2-2. Unique interior recently redecorated. 793-2493.

BRICK 3-2-1, fireplace, nice yard, storage shed, formal living. Low equity, $34,900. 797-0952. 5207 46th.

COUNTRY living, nice three bedroom home located on 10 acres plus trailer slab with septic system. Large barn, etc. Call for details. Regency Realtors, 797-6464.

MAINTENANCE free — enjoy the pool without a care. This 3 bedroom, 2 baths condominium is a doll house. Excellent schools. 1535 sq.ft. for only $38,950. C-21 Big State, 797-4381. Call Alice, 799-2124.

$51,000 . . . QUALITY-Value! Approximately 2280' updated 3-2-2 . . . Inside Loop . . . Monterey! Camille Berry, Realtors, 793-2493, Weekends, 797-0051, Margaret Phelps.

MAKE any offer. Four apartment units always rented. 1808 Ave. J. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors. 745-4353, 792-0055.

OPEN House Sunday 2-6. 5226 42nd. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, $1700. down, new loan. Jack McQueen Realtors.

$30,000 . . . Double garage . . . Max Haynes, Evans Arsel Camille Berry, Realtors, 793-2493.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, stove, refrigerator, large fenced yard, lots of trees. $21,000. $1500 down. Owner will carry papers. 2414 29th. Call 799-0803.

$37,777: 4-2-2; refrigerated air, brick; $260 monthly, Maxine Loran Realtors, 793-1102, 745-5338.

BRICK! 3-2-1; $25,500. Great location, new loan. Maxine Loran, Realtors, 793-1102, 745-5338.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
8402 Elkridge
1:00-5:00 p.m.
Sunday Only
5507-71st St.
1:30-5:00 p.m.
LANDMARK Realtors
795-7126
2-25

All Pro · REALTORS
Frank Pat Patenaude
797-3484

8508 Hartford Ave.
JUST COMPLETED! 3-2½-2 fireplace, Hollywood bath, cul-de-sac, s/c oven, bookcase, desk, arched entrance. $42,950. Gold tones, Potomac Park.

INDUSTRIAL PARK LOTS
82nd & TAHOKA HWY.
Available in 60 days.
Some as low as 25¢ sq. ft.

RENTAL 3 Units at 1914 Ave. L. $325 income. $19,950.
2-24

Sabre Ltd. MLS
Real Estate
4630 50th, No. 208
806 / 795-2118

WHY BUILD? AVAILABLE NOW—Less than 1 yr. 3-2-2 w/fireplace, yard est.

CITY CONVENIENCE w/ SMALLTOWN ATMOSPHERE 3 bedroom, brick w/den in Wolfforth.

FIREPLACE FOR TODAY, POOL FOR MAY—2011 sq. ft. includes 3-2-2, sunken den. Owner will help finance.

TAKE YOUR PICK Business lot in Wolfforth or residential lot in Lake Ransom Canyon.
2-24

Shelby Bell 795-5618
John Collier 799-5050
Verrell Pate 795-7841

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
2 til Dark
ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
CHERRY DALE
Presents the energy efficient home offering 6" walls, double pane windows and many extras.
Come by and see
8614 Flint
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
797-4147
2-25

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
CONTEMPO HOMES- Blends liveability with the home buyers own decorating ideas. We have model homes ready for your inspection. You may choose your floor plans.
EMORY & FRANKFORD HORIZON WEST ADDITION
OFFERED BY:
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
797-4147
2-25

7 1/2% V.A. loan on this 2 year old brick home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, refrigerated air, central heat, fireplace, and immediate possession. Better look at this one. Only $36,250

ACUFF HIGHWAY —2800 sq feet of comfortable Country living. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den and lots of room for entertaining. Beautifully landscaped. $67,500.00

WALK TO TECH— From this extremely nice, larger 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Completely updated and beautifully done. Fireplace, ref. air, central heat, covered patio, wet bar, walk-in cedar closet and much well planned storage throughout.

J.B. ALEXANDER ... 797-9694
MARRY MORRISON 792-6088
TOMMY MIERS 797-9694
TOM SUITE 792-5438
BETTYE ROBERTS . 797-9694
JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS
3102-50th 2-25 795-0601

Century 21
JOE IRELAND
WE BUY EQUITIES
745-4353
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-6
3416 92nd
Contemporary w/loft for gameroom. 3-2 1/2-2. 2400 s.f., Energy saver!
5517 70th Place
4 BR decorated in earth tones. Energy saver w/isolated master.
MLS MEANS MORE
Charlotte Patterson . 795-8594
Melva Cogburn 795-7717
JoBeth Holub 792-0055
Vicki Hubble 799-3411
Winn Sherrill Sikes . 797-2388
Shirley Schlouse 792-8146
Joe Ireland, broker . 797-3542

C & G CONSTRUCTION BY BUILDER
CLAY PUTMAN
Several plans to choose from in Guillot Gardens. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, all electric kitchen, Fireplace, refrigerated air, wall paper and carpet, with 2 car garage. Hurry and you can pick your colors. From $40,500 up
Also building in Shallowater and Raintree
Phone: day, 745-1168

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008 34th St.
HOME FOR ENTERTAINING
Lovely, large den with beautiful fireplace. Three bedrooms, lots of closet & storage. Extra special utility. Owner transferred. Call today for personal showing.
799-3614

Lillian Mallett 795-8163
N.H. Teague 799-7282
Shirley New 792-8380
Becky Hardin 792-2634
Melba Boyd 744-0698
Woody Wilson 797-7230
Clayton Mallett 795-8163
Sue Casteel 797-7658
Louis Clarida
Sales Manager 793-3582
Larry Hardin, Broker .....
..... 2-23 792-2634

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
763-5666 3432 Ave. H
2 BDR, TOWNHOUSE, fireplace, ref. air, double carport, excellent location, convenient to Reese and Loop.
3-2-1 **ALL BRICK** home for under $28,000.00, great equity buy or new loan
VETERAN HOME Three bedroom, clean, clean, clean, new loan available, and move in soon
FOUR BDR BUY OF THE CENTURY Energy saving storm windows, ref. air, two car garage, two baths with large utility room, isolated master bdr. 2-25
GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS
Belva Henderson 795-0920
Gee Garza 799-8838
Janie Garza 799-8838

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th St. 763-9316
MLS Res. 747-0567
Alma Mangiesdorf 792-6505
ALREADY APPRAISED — $28,000. Nice 3 bdrm. brick, paneled den-woodburner & bar, patio, BI cooking, C/H, storm windows, patio, much storage.
OWNER WANTS an offer! 3 units at 14th & 'U', 75' lot-shown by appt. only.
SHALLOWATER'S cutest 3 bdrm. $27,950. VA appr. or owner will carry 2nd on equity.
AM ZONED — 4309 22nd Place. Reduced for quick sale.
ROOSEVELT SCHOOLS — 2-2 mobile home, well, cellar; garage-workshop, 1 1/2 acres - $19,000.
705 41th — Lorenzo. About 1800', 3-1-2; office or 4th bdrm. Good terms — $13,950.
OPENING for 1 REALTOR
2-24

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
5712 78th
Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5723 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

HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886
NEARLY new brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated, built-ins, landscaped, Rush Elementary school.
POTOMAC Park: 3-2-2, brick, fully decorated. Isolated master. Low equity.
NEW 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerated, built-in's, beautifully decorated.
1/2 ACRE. Idalou Hwy. 2 mobile homes, well, septic system & storm cellar.
Custom building by Prentiss Headrick

Blake McFadden 799-1350
Barbara Durfee 745-4016
June Shotwell 797-2033
Bob Garling 799-2163
Shirley Headrick 795-6315
2-25

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 8804 JOLIET
In the middle of one of the most desirable subdivision's --Raintree. Take the time to come by and look at this one.
offered by ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147
2-25

IRWIN REALTORS MLS 792-6373
4630 50th
LIKE NEW! "Family Perfect" Better than new & so delightful inside! Custom draperies. Drive by in Potomac. 8202 Gary.

SHADES OF DALLAS Cool green trees on 5 specious acres, enhance this beautiful 4-2-2 brick home. Scrumptious master suite. Behold! Sunken, marble tub & mirrored walls grace the master bath. F-MKT 1294.

"CONTEMPORARY" All Brand New, 1325 sq. ft. home for a low $28,500, wheat tone carpet, modern, almond tone built-ins. Must See! 4709 Auburn.

"IRRESISTABLE!" "Exciting!", cedar sided exterior, 2BR., 1 Bth., rich wood interior, new carpet. Low Equity Buy! 2217 23rd.
2-24

Ellison & Scott FOR SALE
Realtors MLS
793-2575
'WE BUY EQUITIES'
3413 74th Open House 1:30-5:30

FRENSHIP, 3-1 1/2-2, 1.46 acres, fenced, will trade
Under $27,000 Excellent rental property
Handyman special, Wolfforth, 2-1-2, storage, 2 lots.
3-3-2, Garr eroom, Stubbs, Wilson, Coronado.
Totally remodeled, 2-1-2, 1 acre, Frenship school.
COUNTRY, 3-2-1, 1.81 acres. Corral-Iso. master bedroom
Trade area neat home for equity in town.
3-1-1, excellent TI location. Will VA or FHA.

Linda Davis 886-2221
Jim Herman 797-6156
V.V. Scott 793-1466
Mary Ellison 745-2314
Kathy Scott 793-1466
Henry Ellison ...2-14.. 745-2314
2-25

Mary Penny
832-4587
PAYMENT $165.00 2 Bdr. double wide mobile home in La Fiesta. Nice lands, fenced, swimming pool privileges & tennis court.

TRADE PICKUP FOR DOWN PAYMENT On 6 acres of land & 14x70 Lancer Mobile Home. 24x40 Barn or Shop. 4 Storage buildings. Super set-up for person in business.

$12,000 DOWN On 10 Acres, Total Price-$17,500 Non-restricted acreage.

ACREAGE 2 Acres New Deal Schols, 7 Acres Shallowater Schools.

SHALLOWATER 3 Bedroom homes, some with garages, some with dens, Priced from $24,500 to $29,000. Most are convenient to schols.
Allene Richardson .. 799-6814
2-22

"SONNY BUILT MINE"
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
another
ENERGY SAVER HOME for **LOWER UTILITY BILLS**
NOW
"OPEN CONCEPT" living in this "Energy Saver" by Sonny. Great for entertaining all your friends, together with Wet Bar, Fireplace, large covered Patio with 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 Car garage and near ready in Village West.

"SHALLOWATER" Isolated master, Fireplace, 2-car garage, fenced yard, "Energy Saver" and just about ready for you. Call today for a private showing.

"WAIT AWHILE" and pay more, or buy now and get a lot for your money. "Energy Saver" homes by Sonny Arnold.

WE WELCOME TRADES
2350 34th St 792-5171 24 Hours
"SONNY SOLD MINE"

"SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY SOLD MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY SOLD MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY SOLD MINE" "SONNY BUILT MINE" "SONNY SOLD MINE"

★ $35,950 & Up
WESTERN ESTATES
ERSKINE
FRANKFORD
LOOP 289
to Reese
4th. St.
to Tech
GOLF COURSE
5500 Block Grinnell
HOMES BY...
WILSON & WILSON
★ $35,950 & Up
★ ENERGY EFFICIENT
★ FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL
★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
★ ALL BRICK AND FIREPLACES
★ 2 CAR GARAGES
C.W. "DUB" TURNER
REALTOR
797-4248
2-11

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 793-0449 OFF. 797-4251

FIREPLACE in Master BR. 3 isolated bdrs, trash com., wall lava rock fireplace (corner lot).
FARRAH Estates- Iso. Master, huge den, brick wall FP, on cul-de-sac.
2 **BEAUTIES** in West Wind 1 4BDR, 1 3BDR, FP & built-ins.

Leon Samuels
Realtors 3526-34th
795-0695
WE BUY EQUITIES! ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

WALK TO MCKENZIE AND RUSH
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, excellent neighborhood, separate living room would be ideal for office or 4th bedroom — $41,950

SUPER BUY TI PERSONNEL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized double garage, Clapp neighborhood, isolated master, large covered patio — $34,500

READY TO BUILD ON
Ideal for most any business. Zoned C-4. Over 4 acres inside the loop — $25,000.
2-18

BENNIE SPRAWLS ..797-3573
FAYE BUTLER 795-3170
LOIS FOLLIS 799-6444
LEON SAMUELS 795-1168
2-11

Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090
COUNTRY PROPERTY
2½ Acres, 3 Bedroom home. 122nd & Avenue P. Equity buy.

8413 FREEMONT
Sharp 3 BR, 2 bath, Den/Combination Contemporary Fireplace. All built-ins. Covered Patio. $42,000.00.

RAINTREE
3BR, 2 bath, large Den/Combination - with pretty fireplace. Isolated master, covered patio, built-ins, $48,950

Joyce Jackson 795-7236
Betty Stephens 745-3627
Bob Tramel ..... Builder
Nina Tramel .... Residential
2-9

Charles Graham
REAL ESTATE **793-0311**
3607 55th -3 &2. BOY, do I need to sell THIS 'UN! Equity $9800. Bring your checkbook & make a pass at me! Total, $51,500.
5607 70th - 3 & Study. Near finished. $51,950.
2-25

Equity Under $6,000 Two bedroom 2 bath with double garage. Large living area and dining area. Has separate air conditioned office plus extra nice storm cellar and concrete trailer slab. This home has a year warranty on heating cooling, electrical & plumbing systems and all appliances. Call for appointment.

Harold D. Griffith 792-8239
GRIFFITH ROBNETT gr REALTOR 793-2401

Buzz Robnett 793-7742
2-16

QUAKER HEIGHTS A dream home with everything. 3-2-2 Den and Gameroom. With wet bar, micro-wave, corning ware stove top and many other goodies. Over 2500 Ft. for $71,400. See this one today.
FARRAR ESTATES Seeing is believing. This 3 BR, 2 1/4 bath home is on corner lot. Beautiful landscape. 2 fireplaces office & micro-wave. Dog kennel & trailer slab with hookups. Call for appt. to see for $76,950.

Herb Griffith 799-1443
GRIFFITH—ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

Donna Lockhart 745-2020
2-23

Century 21
CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE
792-4868
WE BUY EQUITIES

Free Market Analysis	
Paula Keesee ... 792-1789	Ed Bynum 863-2331
Gene Knight 792-4868	Jeff Hecht 747-8974
Sue Staley 799-0406	Sherri Chandler 832-4308
Terry Menefee .. 799-5563	Bobbie Chapman .....
2-25	 795-3803

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-6489
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
4 ACRES, west of town, well, fenced, pavement, terms.
3 bedroom, westwind, has everything including storm cellar.
3 bedroom, 2 acres in Shallowater, terms.
3 bedroom, brick on 53rd. Call Soon.
Brick and everything, large 3 bedroom, on 55th.
2-25

Jerrine Parks 799-8929 | Ozelle Jenkins 799-7839 | Jeannie McFarland 799-6811

QUAKER This 3-2-2 home has all the extras. Plus an office in back that is heated, air conditioned, carpeted and a skylight plus a telephone, doorbell and intercom. Let us show you this one for $57,500. SMALL EQUITY PMTS $302. This lovely 3-2-2 with den and fireplace plus water softner. Beautifully decorated.

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401
Delton Richerson 799-7919
2-23

NICE 3-2-2 Brick in West Wind for $31,950.
WOULD You like a 25' den, big oak tree, over 2000' with storage galore on 64th St.? $52,000.
SMALL Town Special● $27,590 for this cute 3 BR brick home. Immediate occupancy.
EARTH Tones are beautiful in this 3-2-2 1-year old at 3316 88th. $41,950.
CORONADO High, Brick 4 BR w/fireplace & bookshelves on 3 walls. 4718 43rd. $35,950.
FIX UP this nice, spacious 3 BR home on 44th. $27,750.
2 BR, 2 BATHS, really cute inside. $19,500

let us sell yours!
792-4606
3411 University
Tommy C. Morris
H. Lynn Mercer
morris mercer
MLS
2-20

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

We got Houses for Sale & Open for your Edification & Pleasure from 1:30 til 5:30 P.M. at your leisure. Sunday Afternoon

5704 71st:
4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Living room & Formal dining, Huge covered patio, Tons of closets & storage space. Has double oven (self-cleaning), Trash compactor, intercom & I don't know what all. Has sunken marble tub in the Master bath & it's just plenty nice in every area. 2850 Sq. Ft. of living space. $74,950.00

8201 Elkridge:
3 & Den, Fireplace, Isolated master bedroom, Double garage w/work space, Central heat, Ref, All the built-ins & Cute as a bug. 1320 Sq. Ft. of living area. $34,500.00

4906 15th:
3 & Den, 2 Holer, Double garage. Screened in porch w/Gas B.B. Que & yard light. 110' Lot (Lots of mowing). Pretty sunny ole house but plenty worth the money. Clean as airy a pin. Nearly 2100 Sq. Ft., Ref. Air, really it's a nice fair place. $48,500.00

5519 77th:
3 Bedroom, Gameroom & Plenty sharp & Nice. Clean & Comfortable. Curved drive in front, lovely yard, lavatory in utility & has one of them trash crushers. It's a lovely home. $69,500.00 Has 2575 Sq. Ft., of living space

5727 77th:
4 Bedroom Sharpie & Brand New. Has one of them swing in driveways. Lovely large dining area that's 11x13. Sink in utility with a winder fur light. Has isolated master with one of them wander thru baths. Has closet space to burn, has High-low air, water saver potties & energy efficient hot water heater. This fine home is plenty sharp & Nice. $63,900.00. It has 2430 Sq. Ft. of heated area. Please come see these fine homes & buy one er all of them. They'er all fur sale.
Jim Turner Enterprises
795-4326
2-26

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEW on the market. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, separate den with fireplace — all built-ins — close to Christ The King School. High 40's. Call Wanda, 795-4821. Jackie Fry Real Estate, 747-6042.

IN Anton three large bedrooms, two baths, utility room, office, fenced, 200 ft front. Mitchell Real Estate, 797-7048, 806-997-6671.

BY owner beautifully decorated 3-2-2, isolated master, fireplace, luxurious carpeting, quality home in Southwest Lubbock, 6 months old. $46,000, good equity buy. Call for appointment, 745-4504.

CUTE $19,500 three bedroom, 2 bath home. Needs minor fix-up. Has one year old carpet, interior & central Payne gas heating! Morris-Mercer — 24 hrs. 792-4606.

BRIGHT, cheerful, 3-2-2, F.P., ref. air, isolated master, large den. 1890 S.F. Century 21, Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 797-2388.

BY OWNER!
All brick, 1738 sq.ft. 3-2-2, formal living, kitchen-den combination, brick fireplace, covered patio, utility room. Many extras! Whaelock, Monterey. Lower $40s!
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6PM
2615 49th, 795-3550

OPEN HOUSE
2115 55th
OWNER WILL TRADE
Satur

Jim Horton Realtors

good neighbor REAL ESTATE INC

3016 50th
792-3813

MLS MEANS MORE

TWO STORY
Large older home, 2 story and completely redecorated. Over 2500 sq. ft., plus basement. Central heat and air, fireplace, vacant and ready for large family. Call JoAnn for details. Low 40's.

I'M AVAILABLE!
3205 81st
That's right! My nice family is leaving me. My 4 bedrooms will be ready for childrens' laughter. My kitchen is ready for Mom's hot bread and my workshop is waiting for Dad. My fireplace needs wood and my garage door-opener needs pressing. Most of all, I need my custom draperies opened to let that light shine in. Call Sharon.

RANCH AND FARM
Beautiful 1000 acres - highly developed with 1/2 - 3/4 minerals - near oil country. 50 miles from Dallas and Ft. Worth. Registered horses and cattle currently on this ranch. Call Kay Beach.

Farm good buy ... near Hale Center. Ask for Kay.

160 Acres Swisher Country with an Adobe house, call Ramona.

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS Two houses for young families or retired couples. Both under $27,000, both on 48th, close to shopping and schools. They are exclusive listings so call Ramona for information.

William Oliver 797-7729
Mark Horton 747-6318
Mary Hendrik 795-3570
Zaidah Harris 795-4055
Shirley Underwood . 797-7166

Dick James 792-6771
Sharon Harvey 795-0410
Tommy Payne 745-2140
Kay Beach, Farm and Ranch . 795-9253

JoAnn Stacy 745-3357
Ramona Wilson 792-8522
Cindy Shelton 797-4863
Joe Whitaker, Training Director 799-8796

JIM MAJOR, MGR 795-9519
2-25

ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN DAILY

93rd & INDIANA

Temporary Sales Office

3 & 4 Bedrooms — $43,950 & Up

SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY

REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

1-4

Bob Dworaczyk — Martha Naul — Aubry Bishop

JANUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS

Century 21

TOWN SOUTH
3419 82nd SUITE A
793-2881

James Cheatham Home Repair service—FHA or VA approved

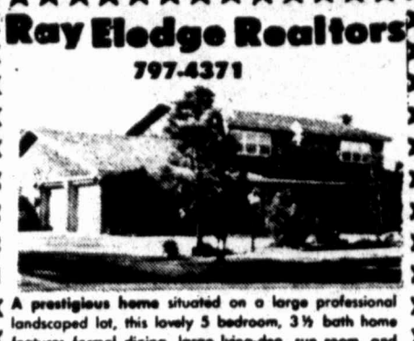
WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

MARTHA NAUL 799-6609
GLORIA SWAN 799-6945
DEBBIE BOSLER 795-5184
JEAN BOWLUS 797-2981
LOUIS CLARIDA 792-3582
FREDDY DICKSON . 792-8522
RALPH EARHART... 746-6789
DOTTIE GARRETT.. 762-4852
DIANE LENMAN 797-8929
GARY MILLS 793-5431

BOB DWORACZYK, Co-Owner 799-6595 — R.B. TERRELL (Commercial Dept.) 797-2681 — AUBRY BISHOP Sales Manager 795-7460 2-25
CARL SANDERS, Broker

Ray Eledge Realtors

797-4371



A prestigious home situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 ½ bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room, and gameroom. Kitchen has triple sink, NuTone Center and microwave oven. There are many extras in this beautifully decorated home. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,300 sq. ft. Priced at $149,950.

NEAR COMPLETION 2-four bdrm/2 bath, fireplace, large eating area, corner lots, excellent floor plan. Hurry & Pick Colors.

3 Bedroom home located at 3302-27th in need of some tender loving care. Within walking distance of Tech Terrace and Wagner Park. Beautiful older neighborhood.

SHARP AS A TACK 2 Blocks from Bowie Elem 3 BDR., 1 ½ Bath. $28.950.

Member of Multiple Listing Service

Sue Dickson 792-8105
Rod Palmer 763-1131
Dave Smith 797-8487
Ray Eledge ..... Broker

2-25

Camille Berry

793-2493
REALTORS
Margaret Phelps 797-0051
Suzanne Ehler 797-2143
Camille Berry, GRI .. 792-0235

MLS MEANS MORE

LEROY LAND • REALTORS

MLS MEANS MORE
MEMBER RELO
Intercity Relocation Service

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5 3402 93rd St., Raintree, 4 BR/3 bath, Den/Living & gameroom. 2560 sq. ft.. Built by Harold Long.
@Arlene Hall 795-7519

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS
Gerald Long home under construction. 3 BR/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. in Raintree.
@Ed Chauncey 793-2009

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 1-5
8414 Geneva
2 BR 2 bath, den/living. Quality construction by Gerald Long in Pentomac Park, $47,950.
@Beverly Harberson 792-6450

COUNTRY LIVING
Build a home in Lakeview Heights. South Indiana past 107th Street. Cooper School District. $5000 for almost ½ acre.
@Nita Kiesling 799-5928

@Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr 792-4013

QUIET ELEGANCE
Spacious home in established neighborhood. 4 BR 3 baths, formal living-dining and den. Serene outdoor living. Tasteful. Office exclusive.
@Johnny Gamble 799-1078

TWO FIREPLACES
3 BR/2 ½ baths, gameroom. Expensive carpet and drapes. Established neighborhood $67,950.
@Gloria Berry 797-9960

MELONE GARDENS
Lovely 4 BR, 3 bath. Formal living, formal dining. Separate den, gameroom & study. Corner lot with side entry garage. Office exclusive.
@Perry Barber 797-1175

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Approximately 1960 sq. ft. 4 BR/2 bath. Quality built by Gerald Long.
@Ron McClendon 745-3436

@Leroy Land, Broker

795-5506 — 3004-50th

2-26

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF

Regency REALTORS

3305 B 81st 806/797-6464

Louise Knoohuizen (Nuhizen) 795-4090

Frances Stephens 792-3587

Beverley Albin 792-4235

Laverne Monzingo 745-4395

Suzanne Murphy 797-8585

Eleuise Lewis 792-9096

Carolyn Kirkpatrick Office Manager

30 YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE WORKING FOR YOU

Call 797-6464
24 Hr. Service

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2-22

HUFF REALTOR

COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New paint, new carpet, new drapes, Fireplace, den 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage. Kitchen features all built-ins. Just professionally redecorated. $47,950. 4402-62nd

$27,950! for a 3BR-2 bath at 4320 42nd Street! Madgen-Wilson-Coronado school dist. Excellent carpet, evap. air, one car garage & exposed aggratate patio. Equity or new conv. loan. Vacant -immediate possession!

DARLING little duplex, at 1912 Ave. L, 1 br, 1 bath, ea., side, completely remodeled in '71, excellent rental area, $24,950. Good cash flow.

Charlie Huff
797-7614
3309-67
1-14

LANDMARK REALTORS

GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126
7006 Indiana Ave

The Gallery of Homes

ABSURD ALICE
Absurd Alice wanted a low equity 3-2-2 home with large den, ref. air, built-in kitchen, and lots of extras. We found the house, but now we can't find Alice. It's yours for the asking.

MOST UNIQUE IN LUBBOCK
If you are interested in a lot of house for the money, a lot of extras and something different from all the others on the block....we have your house!

INSIDE THE LOOP
How about a 3-2-2 in S.W. Lubbock with sunken den, elec. door openers, and two fireplaces. Its a beautiful home, on a corner lot, and only 44-250!!

REDUCED BY $2,000
Don't miss this one! Needs some work, but there's 1500 sq. ft. of very livable house. Bright open kitchen, paneled large den. 3-1 3/4-1. New carpet. Call now!

Frances McElroy 799-6838
Jim Page 793-0404
Hank Peek 747-6872
Judy Roark 745-3554
Louise Watson 795-9861
Carla White 799-8029
Priscilla Brickell 792-2567
Julie Fletcher 792-9448
Larry Jones 747-7673
Sue Ford 792-5011
Don Hankins 795-9826
Pete Harmonson 792-1989
Dennis Hayes 747-6300
Nadine Jones 799-6485
Don Lynn 799-3450
Sid Shavor ..... Broker

"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT"
WHATEVER YOU WANT IT TO BE
3BR, 2 1/2 baths directly across from Williams Elementary. Anything you want from a day care to a 3 car garage. Child care income or a 30' gameroom, 4th huge BR, study, office, playroom, many other alternatives.

ONLY $16,500
and the cutest 2 bedroom house on the market. New carpet, new linoleum in kitchen. Nearly everything in this house is new. See today, before it is SOLD

ALL THIS FOR UNDER $35,000
This 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home has refrigerated air, corner fireplace, outside storage, near new carpet, new paint, excellent curb appeal and much, much more. You have to see this one to appreciate it.

MESA PARK CUSTOM
Custom built to please even the most particular buyer. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus office and formal dining is suitable for entertaining as well as comfortable living.

SPRING IS COMING!!
and this home for the young executive is Springy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den in Farrar. Curved driveway. Lots of built-ins. Priced at $61,900.

2-25

It's Worth Looking Into

Priced for Immediate Sale!
3 bedroom, 2 bath one featuring oversized den with fireplace, large utility with sewing space; built-in hutch in dining area, circle drive and professional landscaping. Priced at $61,000 and waiting for you in Melonie Park South. For appointment, call Gussie -792-5311.

Escape From It All
Enjoy country living in Papalote Estates. Choose one of these: White mission brick, red tile roof, three bedroom, two full bath, and fenced corral on acre lot or new luxury duplex with built-in cooking, den w/fireplace, trash compactor, electric garage openers, R-26 energy efficient, three two bedroom, and two baths. Call Laquita — 792-1226.

Basement & Office
All rooms are large in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a corner lot. Basement is 20x13 and office off master bedroom. Side entry garage. 2781 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Farrar Estates. Call Stan - 797-1090.

Luxury Living!
One of Slaton's most prestigeous homes. Quality construction, built with meticulous detail and lavish appointments. Formal living and dining, den, two tremendous bedrooms and guest house with 2 more. 3 fireplaces, 4 baths, over, 4000 ft. in living areas, priced under $100,000. Stan would like to show this one -797-1090.

Formal Dining
Plus large front kitchen with breakfast area. Built-in desks in each of three bedrooms, 2 full baths, office and sewing room. Take a look. Call Gussie at 792-5311 to see this one in Melonie Park South.

Stan Williams 797-1090
Gussie Allen 792-5311
La Quita Knoerr 792-1236
Paige Clark 797-1595
Dick Jackson, Sales Manager 795-7239
Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1970

Margaret Williams

MLS MEANS MORE REALTORS

793-0703 — 4630 50th Suite 105

2-25

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

799-4321
3212 34th
CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE

OLDER, ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
2 bedrooms, 2 bath, large den with fireplace and large living room. The cedar closet, utility and covered patio are just some of the fine features in this house priced in the mid 50's.
Ellen Berlin
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1096

SHARP 3-2-2
Great location, very clean, nice light colored brick home. Priced at $36,950 this lovely would make anyone a nice home. Won't last long. Call Wilson for more details.
Wilson Leftwich
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-7881

YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE!
Call Mary to preview this lovely 4 bedroom located in Lubbock's most popular & convenient new addition. It has it "all" with over 3,000 square feet, including a unique storm shelter. Under $90,000.
Mary Powers Newton
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-8388

NEW IN SPANISH OAKS
3 & Den. Isolated master bedroom. Intercom. Step down den. Cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace. 2 car garage. Ref. air. Can pick some colors.
Gerald Whatley
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-8889

LAKE RANSOM CANYON
Enjoy the fine living — fresh clean air and country atmosphere — Water skiing — Hiking — Gentle and easy living — Lots are limited but still have some for sale — Good financing — Call
Carroll Berryman
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-8292

QUAKER HEIGHTS
The price is right for this 3-2-2 located in a cul-de-sac. Large den with fireplace. Beautifully decorated. Many extras. Enjoy the pool and tennis courts this summer. Call
Carolyn Sandefur
799-4321 nights & Sundays 792-1694

AN OLD CHARMER
Completely redecorated and vacant. New carpet, paneling, tile, new kitchen cabinets. Located near Tech. Three bedrooms, plus an apartment with kitchen, bath and bedroom. Call us today!
Ruthe Cochran
799-4321 nights & Sundays 792-2236

ASK MR. GUY CRUISER
Yes! The world reknown Guy Cruiser says this listing is "...the most stupendous, glorious, exquisite structure ever assembled!" He says "... it's priceless! $58,500 intimidates its true value!" For more call.
Skip'Berry
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4163

IF YOU CAN AFFORD
almost 8000 sq. ft. of luxurious living space in Lubbock's prestigious O'Neal Terrace, then call Don for private showing. Two story, basement, attic, apartment (live in maid's quarters), 4 or more bedroms, 4 1/2 baths.
Don King
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-5643

SOPHISTICATION AND CHARM
Close to Tech Terrace, split level two bedroom, two baths, den and garden rooms each feature stone fireplaces and parquet floors. Formal living and dining rooms, split pavers in kitchen and breakfast.
Eve Wood
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-6179

ELEGANT HOME — CAIN TERRACE
Topped off by some choice schools; Rush, Mackenzie, Coronado. Three bedroom, corner lot, 2 fireplaces and redecorated. Two living areas, one just what you need too! Priced High 70's. Call Chuck for a personal showing.
Chuck Kershner
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-6849

BROWNIE BROWNLEE
SALES MANAGER
HAROLD CHAPMAN
& RAY CHAPMAN

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

799-4321
3212 34th
Lubbock, Tex

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

MLS MEANS MORE

BUDDY BARRON & Company

MARK BARRON
January Sales Leader

DEAR BUDDY: If you find a custom home, south of 50th and inside the loop between University and Indiana, Call me FIRST ...MRS. JONES FIRST: *I've got it, a builders home with a 24' x 32' den, massive fireplace, garden room and a separate workshop. Hurry or you'll be second.*

DEAR BUDDY: Does the home at 5411 74th Place have an isolated master bedroom and living-den?

...VERY PARTICULAR PARTICULAR: *It has et al, plus top of the line appliances and lots of built ins - Great condition and priced right. Don't wait.*

DEAR BUDDY: I need a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home wih a swimming pool. I can't pay over $65,000.00.

...MAN FROM ATLANTIS MAN FROM ATLANTIS: *I have one in Southwest Lubbock, formal living and diring, big family room for only $60,950.00. Don't stay out of the water too long.*

Shirley Craig 799-8695
Bob Allen 792-3880
Wendon Nordyke 799-4891
Sharon Kelton 795-6225
Bobbie Smith 799-2565
Mark Barron 795-8797
Richard Phillips 792-4300
Christine Lester 799-2847
Lois Alexander 792-1816
Gene Bissell, Mgr. 746-1919

792-2193
3060-34th St.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE

3403 73rd Street
797-3275

FORMAL DINING
A delightful 3 BR, 2 Bath home in Melonie Gardens. Like new with custom drapes, wet sink in utility. A lot of extra storage. $62,900.00

$47,500.00
Just a few left like this. 3-2-2 with a big lovely den, isolated master bedroom and unmatched cabinet features. Raintree's the place. 3504 91st.

4 BEDROOMS
2 Bedrooms isolated, gameroom with wet bar. 3 Full Baths. 5 years old and especially well located. 8106 Knoxville. $65,000.

BRAND NEW
4 BR, 3 Baths in Quaker Heights. Cul-de-sac street. Just the same old Hargis quality that you'll really like. 8013 Quinton. $57,500.

BASEMENT
3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces. Decorated so pretty you won't believe it. A one of a kind home for $73,950.

Martha Farmer 795-8723
Ruby Walden 792-4965
Jennifer McNabb 797-2715
Harold Burkhalter 799-4894
Tommy Middleton, Sales Manager 792-4917
Norman Hargis ..... Builder
Roy Middleton ..... Broker

797-3275
3403-73rd St.

PAT GARRETT Realtors

3833 - 34th Street
795-0611

LANDLORDS MAKE MONEY
Super location, super condition, all brick, central heat and air, 2 bedrooms, living room, large den/kitchen combo with bar, range and oven and refrigerator on each side. Low down payment required as we can help arrange your financing. We also have good income property near Tech. Excellent condition, needs no repair and in one of the well kept neighborhoods.

SINGLES DELIGHT
All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths and garage. Freshly repainted, vacant and ready for a new owner. Owner will carry papers if you wish for financing can be arranged. Under $30,000

SO YOU DON'T MAKE ENOUGH MONEY
I bet you do for this perfect starter. Three bedrooms, garage, very little repair needed and owner will carry paper. This house would also make a perfect rental unit. Under $23,000.

AMATEUR DECORATOR?
This is your dream of a life time. Lovely older home with huge rooms, new plumbing, wiring, stainless steel sinks, 2 fireplaces, great yard, actually needs no repair, but why not do your own thing since the home is priced at only $17.91 sq. ft.

Mattye Alexander 797-1671
John Minton 795-6969
Betty Watkins 792-1138
Brenda Browning 698-2747
Linda Morey 745-6932
Mark Beavers, Sls. Mgr. ... 797-3781
Pat Garrett 793-8714

INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICE

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.

ALL THESE THINGS—Dining - Den/Living - Gameroom - 3 Baths - fireplace - double eletric oven - Custom drapes & shutters - 2 sky lites - compactor - intercom - Double pane windows - thru out - 4 Bedroom. You must call and see this Beauty.

MESA PART ON 71st—4 Bedroom - 3 Baths - 2 isolated bedrooms - Nice dressing areas - Leaded glass front door - Schools are Evans, Williams, & Coronado.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW!—Another 4 Bedroom home - 3½ bath - basement - DenLiving - Dining - Circular drive - brick home - We are ready to show you this well cared for property.

3208 & 3212 92nd—Both are 3 Bedroom brick - $47,750 - These are under construction and coming right along. You can pick colors if you act soon.

GLEN IVEY HAS STARTED NEW HOMES. ASK ABOUT THEM.

ASK AROUND—People list with Bill York and Associates because we **CAN** sell their house.

Melba Meakin 795-2658
Norma Barnes 797-8537
David Phelps 765-7089
Dana Ellison 799-8886
Gene Zweig 795-5591
Gale Ivey 745-3113
Forrest Baker 799-1080
Travis Ellis 745-7770
Norton Dudley 745-3184
Glen Ivey ..... Builder
Bill York 795-5591

795-5591
3006-50th St.

JIM WILLS REALTORS

3413 73rd Street
792-4393

LOW, LOW TAXES
3BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Play house in big back yard. Abernathy. Only $18,950.00. Call Betsy.

RUSH-MACKENZIE-CORONADO
Corner fireplace, custom drapes, landscaping and beautiful ash paneling and cabinets are just a few of the amenities of this fine 3BR home. Priced in upper $40's. Call Linda for your showing.

ATTENTION VETERANS!!!
Low, Low move-in and small payments on a 2BR near Tech. Will sell for the VA appraisal at $15,800.00. Excellent "starter" home. Call now.

QUAKER HEIGHTS
A super sized cathedral ceiling den is just one of the many fine features of this lovely well cared for 3BR home. Low $50's. Call Linda for your showing.

Helene Thorpe 745-5821
Penny Snodgrass 795-4838
Phyllis Petree 823-2660
Betsy Donegan 795-3057
Arlen Wesley 799-1180
Shawn Ince 795-6935
Sue Allen 799-2380
Carol Littlefield 797-8154
Raylene Slaughter 797-5697
Bill Merten 799-6043
Marti Dozier 795-8061
Jim Wills 799-2604

792-4393
3413-73rd St.

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS

Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 PM
3 entertaining areas opening into one another offer lots of "elbow room" for the active family. Sewing room. Many "extras". Quick possession!

RUSHLAND PARK
Entertaining areas inside **AND** outside this dignified "custom" home on spectacular wooded lot. Formal areas, pegged-wood floors in den, charming garden-room with 2nd fireplace & indoor grill.

NEW LISTING
Custom home, only 3½ yrs. old in fine area in So. Lubbock. Unique design. Large isolated mstr. BR. Microwave & "extras". Back entry garage. $59,950.

SOUTH MELONIE PARK
Sparkling-clean 3BR-2 bath home, just listed, on quiet cul-de-sac street. Isolated mstr. BR with built-in desk. Lovely yard. Sprinkler system.

4BR-$31,950
Over 1600 sq. ft. of living area with 2 baths, plus 2-car garage. Convenient location on 38th.

Betty Beckner 799-7143
Leona Webb 745-2544
Don Baker 747-5373
Egle Crozier 795-5784
Kitty Harrelson 795-1958
Kevin Jamison 747-6818
Billie Kenney 765-8916
Audie Corsing 747-0435
Phyllis Ward 797-5025
Charlene Jackson 792-0175
Ken Farr, Sales Mgr. 998-4290
Darryl Berry, Mgr. 792-1145
Jeff Wheeler 795-5221

795-5221
3302-34th St.

3-26

OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday—1-6 P.M. 4404-80th Quaker Heights Show Home

NEW AND EXCITING
Contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 bath, near Racquet Club. Mid $70's. April Finish.

Dave Hancock 799-8592
Kent Rabon 795-8592

KENT RABON
797-4376
2-25

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES

792-3343

MLS

BRIGHT IDEA!!
Outstanding value in this extra sharp 3/2/2 in good southwest location available to you on good equity buy. Unique floor plan and protected patio for the summer fun ahead. $46,950.00.

STARTER HOME
For only $21,950, you can be the proud owner of this neat 2 bedroom home within walking distance of schools and shopping. Vacant and ready for occupancy.

IF YOU NEED LOTS OF ROOM
Be sure to see this 3 bedroom, living, den and gameroom situated on a corner and priced at an unbelievable $39,950.00. Excellent condition, a medium equity and payments of $314.

Christi Purtell 792-7049
Billy Carpenter 744-8928
Theresa Woodfin 793-8525
David Griggs 795-1057
Frances Atkinson 795-4726
Monty Gorman 799-8916
Patsy Nicholas 744-8928
Patsy Snead 799-1423
Wanda Mattison 797-1035
Jim Riddle 797-9951

2-26

747-4281
TED RATCLIFFE
Real Estate • 1619 University

2811 Bates $14,950 Duplex Near Tech.
2409 Ave. K $16,500 2-B/R + Rental Apt.
2816 63rd $27,500 3-1-1 All Brick, Ref.Air, Vacant $5425 Equity
9228 Belton Ave. $29,650 3-2-2 Many Extras & Super Clean.
9104 Belton Dr. $29,950 3-2-2 Excellent condition
8219 Elkridge $33,900 3-2-2 Corner Lot, Ref. Air & Fireplace
6212 25th $34,500 3-2-2 FP — Ref-Air, Brick
2208-04th $36,950 3-2-2 All Brick All elect
8711 Fremont $36,950 3-2-2 All Brick Ref-Air, Super Buy!
4401-63rd $37,500 3-2-2 All Brick
5602-Amherst St. $38,000 SOLD! Brick, Ref-Air, FP, Vacant
5510-Amherst Dr. $38,500 3-2-2 All brick, Ref-Air, FP.
GUILLOT GARDENS — CHOOSE YOUR COLORS!
20 ea $43,950 3-2-2 Full energy (New)
5733 68th $54,950 3-2-2 Full energy (New) Farrah Mesa
5703 73rd $62,500 3-2-2 Outstanding Home
3701-95th $68,950 4-3-2 (NEW) Den-Dining-Gameroom
5403 17th $74,950 4-3-2 (NEW) Den-Living-Gameroom Park Place Addition.
3402 95th $79,500 4-3-2 (NEW) Den-Dining-Gameroom
3401-95th $84,500 4-2 1/2-2 (NEW) Den-Dining-Gameroom
3308-60th $85,500 3-2 1/2-2 Den-Living-gameroom
622 Brentwood $125,000 4-3 1/2-2 Den-Dining-Living-Gameroom
Many new selections $55,950 to $4,5000 Full energy.
New Duplex's $78,950 Full Energy (Mesa Park)
6306 A&B Quaker $79,500 SOLD! 2-2-2 Sprinkler Lawn Sy. 2-25

Barbara Hamlin 795-9971
Evelyn Thompson 795-5169
Bill Golleher 799-8628
Chuck Greene 792-3920
Tom Lawson 797-5025
Lucy Bennett 885-4930
Janice Smith 793-0856
Russ Baxter
Sales Manager 792-9090

RICK CANUP REALTORS
793-0677
3403-73rd St.

New on Market-Exclusive!
Melonie Park South-Basement-Access to Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts-across form Park-3 Bedrooms (isolated master)-Hip cathedral ceiling -open concept -Extremely sharp! 2100 sq. ft. $56,950.00

Near Tech! $19,950.
All brick 3 Bedroom -1 Bath -1 Garage -Excellent carpet and paint — new conventional loan available on equity purchase.

39 Acres 3-2 miles from Loop 289 — just reduced to 1250.00 per acre. On pavement.

Rushland Park
5 Bedrooms -3 Baths also private cottage for college student or mother-in-law -swimming pool -greenhouse -large gameroom w/wetbar -super home for entertaining $129,500.00.

Closed on Sunday. Attend the church of your choice

Rick Canup ..... 795-8643 Broker
Brad Burk ..... Builder

Mary Martin, Realtors
793-3212 — 3104 50th

NAME YOUR PRICE — PICK YOUR LOCATION
2 BR/1 Bath. Fireplace New 95% loan or $6,771.15 equity and $159 to $21,500.
3 BR/2 Bath, Fireplace, Completely remodeled in Earth tones, corner lot. Near Schools, office exclusive $34,950.
Near Tech 3 BR/1 Bath/Lrg. Living Area. Excellent condition. $34,950.
3612 47th Charming 3 BR/2 Bath, lrg. den, fireplace, much more. $43,900.
Melonie Park South May Possession, beautiful 4/BR/2 ½ bath, formal living-dining, lrg. den designed for the active family, over 2800' Only $72,900.
Melonie Garden 4 BR/3 Bath, Large den, gameroom, wet bar, country kitchen, circle drive, Earth tones, $82,950.
New Jack Givens Homes under construction in Farrar Mesa, under $25.00 sq. ft. $65,900 to $67,900, Pick colors.

Julie Crump -795-7049 Residence
Mary Burt -799-0354 Residence
Mary Martin -795-9806 Residence
MLS Jack Givens-Builder

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
797-3383
4212 50th

Rea McLaurin 763-1136 Salesman Of the Month

TWO STORY
Home for $41,000! You read right! Very nice 3-2-2 home with central heat, evap. air, sprinkler system, storm windows. 1703 sq. ft. Bayless, Atkins & Monterey schools.

ROI 13%
$173 per month cash flow on completely remodeled home with rear apartment. House has new paint, new central heat, new carpet, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carport. Apt. is furnished.

$23,000 CASH
And a $15,000 note to Seller will allow you to purchase their lovely brick home in SW Lubbock. This will make it easier for you to assume 5 3/4% interest rate and $231 per month payment on 2240 sq. ft. 3-2-2 home. Den has beams and fireplace. Call us today for details.

David Ellis 792-0052

COUNTRY HOME
Get away from city problems, yet only 25 minutes from Lubbock's shopping, entertainment, etc. Very nice home on 1.87 acres in country south of Petersburg. VA appraised at $45,000. No down payment for Vet, Mature trees. Petersburg or Idalou schools.

Tom Clark 792-7460

WE HAVE RECENTLY SOLD:
5106 70th-Spanish Oaks
5525 1st-West Wind
4704 66th Slide!!
2513 58th-Caprock
8012 Brentwood-Farrar
Let us add your home to the list!

$1150
Total cost to move into 1700 sq. ft. 3-2-2 home if you are a Veteran. And your first house payment will not be due until May 1st. All brick, excelent schools. $37,500.

Mary Hand 795-1510

CHAMPAGNE TASTE?
Then you'll bubble with excitement when you see this beautiful 4 BR home in SW Lubbock. This charming 6-year old has it all, formal dining room, large beamed den with corner fireplace, 20x13 gameroom, 2 baths, 2-car garage. 2089 sq. ft.

Jim Boyer 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 $32,950. Two to be completed in 30 days. FHA financing.

Malcolm Garrett Broker 793-9696

GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.
WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES
SUNDAY CALL MARGARET SPARKS 797-5278

Dagi Fry 795-3827

Malakie Blanchard 792-5510

Jerry Pipkin 795-7455

Melba Rickman 799-2807

Margaret Sparks 797-5278

Neal Pipkin Sales Mgr. 745-4673

MIKE STOTTS

DONNA EATON

Century 21

January Century 21 Club Winners
797-4251

CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

Mike Stotts 744-8919
Dee Bybee 799-2322
Joe Roper 799-4429
Toots Stallings 744-0004
Dorothy Tack 745-3664
Phil Schoewe 799-0464
Mary Whiteley 797-5949
Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
Ruby Romans 792-6639
Donna Eaton 793-0449
Lonnie Ellis 792-6993
Terry Franklin 797-8374
George Gallemore 792-0963
Owen Houston 745-7745

Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158
Danny Rather 792-9435
2-25

THE OSBORNE CO
4501 Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451

BASEMENT-3 BEDROOM
A well designed home with over 2200 sq. ft. Fully carpeted, fully equiped kitchen. Separate dining area. EXC 150

BIG HOUSE-LITTLE PRICE
This is a clean 3 bedroom home located close to schools. Attractive den with bar. Its fully carpeted, has outside storage house and a big fenced yard. All for $24,500. Call today. EXC 147.

STORM PROOF
Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den-living with fireplace. Big basement. Quality built. All of the latest features, insulation and ideas. Outstanding value only $59,900. Call to see! EXC 151

ONLY $28,950
For this S.W. Lubbock 3 bedroom and den. Lovely kitchen between den and living room. (9x10 hobby room behind garage.) Storm cellar. EXC 152

MLS MEANS MORE RELO Intercity Relocation Service

Barry Smith 797-9785
Normand Gibson 799-5139
Mary Osborne 797-1636
Jim Brashear 828-2292
Mack Osborne 793-8183
Dan Osborne 744-1451
Ed Elliott 799-3661
2-26

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES II
792-3343

Wanda Mattison 797-1926
Christi Purtell 792-7649
Billy Carpenter 744-6928
Theresa Woodfin 792-5635
David Griggs 795-1867
Frances Atkinson 795-4756
Monty Gorman 799-5816
Patsy Nicholas 744-8783
Patsy Snead 799-1423
Jim Riddle, Broker ... 797-7951

MLS

CHASE THOSE WINTER BLUES
in this sunshine bright extra sharp 3/2/2 with step-down den-living in excellent southwest location. All of the amenities, medium sized equity and payments of $396. $46,950.00.

14 ACRES-20 MINUTES TO TOWN
Lovely 3 bedroom home, many out buildings, lots of trees and fencing makes this beauty the buy of a lifetime under $90,000. Call for appointment and see it today!

IN THE SPANISH STYLE
Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extra large dining, den-living and pretty yard with curbing and oversized patio. Owner moving to the country and will sell for $48,700.

THE NEWS IS OUT!!!
Young married or young at hearts needing 2 bedroom home in excellent location for schools and shopping be sure to see this one! Good storage, maintenance free siding and priced at only $21,950.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
1903-55th STREET 2 'til 6 P.M. 2-18

BASEMENT
4-3 1 1/2, Melonie Park South, Sunroom, Basement, Covered Patio, B.B.Q. Immaculate. ..... $74,500.

ASSUME VA
3-2-2, Sunken den, Beamed cathedral ceiling, large dining area, fireplace, ref air ..... $38,500.

FIVE ACRES
2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 4.2 miles West of Reese AFB, nice built-ins, good well, Smyer schools .. $22,500

FIT FOR A KING
4-3 1/2-3, nice study, formal dining, large den, sun room, well landscaped, quality, see this today.

David Smith 795-5496
Ray Barron 745-5941
Billijean Hayes 795-4317
Pat Hunt 793-8849
Wis Parr 793-8466
Ed Roberts ..... Builder
Med Hunt ..... Broker

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385
7806 — Indiana Avenue THE ATRIUM
MLS MEANS MORE 2-25

Century 21 — We Can GUARANTEE the sale of your home
797-4381
MLS MEANS MORE

BIG STATE REALTORS

WITHING WALKING DISTANCE — to Williams — Evans — 3-2-2 with refrig. air, Fireplace, Isolated Master Bedroom. Intercom with stereo — All this for less than $25.00 a Sq. Ft.

DREAMING OF SPRING — New on the market! 3 bedrooms, huge living room and a gameroom too. Roses, strawberries and fruit trees! Walking distance of Wheelock, Hutchinson and Monterey. Under $40,000.

IDEAL FOR FAMILY LIVING 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Low 20's. Call now!

EXCELLENT LOCATION To T.I. & Tech Med. School Near North Loop, and Lubbock State School, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with built-in chest in bedrooms. Call today!

NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE

Jim Northcutt 799-6586
Connie Watson 747-1542
Nancy Kennedy 797-3886
Sig Atkinson 799-1348
Alice Barasch 799-2126
Jane Bishop 797-6918
Carter Robinson 832-6868
Kay Kerr 797-4396
LaVerne Peek 793-8454
Mildred Hackney 799-2389
Charles Wynn 793-2353
Roger Battistoni 745-4578
John Walton, Mgr. 799-8823 2-25

BURL KIZER
REALTORS
3818 50th
793-0693

Otto Stallings 793-9120
Jim Coats 799-8432
Earl Glass 745-3435
Hazel Kizer 793-4251
Kenneth Kizer 793-8572
Burl Kizer 793-4251

OPEN SUN. 1:30-5:30 5521 60th, 5702 59th
MELONIE PARK
Well kept home with storm windows and doors and heavy insulation many extras. $48,900.
THREE BEDROOM BRICK
New carpet cute as can be. $29,950.
CONTEMPORARY
Beautiful bright kitchen and den plus gameroom.
TWO BLOCKS TO GRADE SCHOOL
Beautiful large den with fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice yard all for $41,950.
VA OR FHA
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, den with fireplace plus gameroom. $37,950.
SHARP 4 BEDROOM
Good Southwest location. Nice fruit trees. Ref. air. $41,250.
LOW EQUITY
Cute and clean 3 bedroom. Central heat, carport, fenced. $16,500.
SUPER LOCATION NEAR S.P. MALL
All brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and den. All the extras, including new cement storm shelter.
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
Unique 2 story home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, formal living and dining plus 9x12 hideaway above garage. Large lot completely fenced and landscaped with fruit trees and fish pond. $65,000.
COUNTRY LIVING 11 ACRES
Small lake stocked with black bass. Fenced, large pecan trees, with some peach and plumb. Barn and Corral. 3-4 pumps and well for house.
PRESTIGIOUS AREA
4 bedroom, 3 bath, large den plus gameroom. Priced for quick sale. $62,950.
MLS MEANS MORE 2-25

ASK FOR THE 10-YEAR BUYER PROTECTION PLAN BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW HOME.
HOW HOME OWNERS WARRANTY
to see if your builder knows HOW.
CALL 799-4188 2-25

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS
3403 73rd St. 792-4482

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
8013 BANGOR
Drive out and see this immaculate 3 bd-rm, 2 bath, with an extra large living-den, a fabulous kitchen with lots of cabinets and a big dining area. Corner fireplace with book shelves, marble vanities, pretty carpet and drapes, excellent landscaping. Cul-de-sac. Mid $50's

A LITTLE JEWEL
This is a cutie, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, pretty kitchen and dining area, nice carpet and drapes, part of garage converted to a 4th bedrm or den, can be easily converted back, buy you'll like it as it. In the 20's

George Fore 795-6685 — Peggy Anderson 792-8537
Marie Johnson 792-6481 — Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-8316
Member of Multiple Listing Service 2-25

Farrar Estates — Three bedroom, 2 bath & double garage plus loads of storage. Beautiful landscaping with nice trees and flowers. Many other extras in this home. This one is a "must see" before you buy for $52,500.

Katie Conner 793-7796

GRIFFITH—ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401 2-9

Phyllis Bates 799-7721 2-23

New Home By Kenneth Kenada 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office with built-in desk — Lots of beautiful lattice work in den and dining. Kitchen has built-in micro-wave. Elegance throughout. $71,950.00 in new Raintree IV. Call for appointment to see this home.

Joyce Cooley 797-5946

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

Kathryn Woodall 792-7680 2-23

Century 21
CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE
792-4868
Free Market Analysis
WE BUY EQUITIES!

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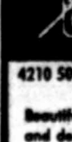
BEAUTIFUL, FINE, QUALITY HOMES — CALL A MATADOR



05326 73rd. Approx. 18 months old. Better than new. 3-2-2. Extra large garage with storage, isolated master bedroom. Amenities galore. Must see!
05728 72nd New. 3-2-2 on Cul-de-Sac. Massive Fireplace, huge isolated MBR with study/sewing room. Reduced to approx. $27 sq. ft. -a fantastic buy!

Jinger Greuling 793-9213
Ida McGovern 795-4270
Jo Nunnery 799-8978
Artis Roberson 797-6392
Ron Borch, Mgr. 795-2888
Peggy Smith 744-3462
Jo Weldon 799-6220
Wilma Huckabay 795-2925
Jay Martin 797-8387
Haynes Baumgardner 2-25

Realty USA — MLS SERVICE
RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846

3 bedroom Coronado, X-tra sharp and clean 5,250 equity 273.00 month, $30,600.00
3 BR 2 bath sunken den, storm cellar, 7000.00 equity, 258 month, $32,500.
Meadgon Monterey, 3-2-2, living room, sunken den, 1765 sq. ft., $36,800
3-2-2 4 years old, cozy fireplace, immediate possession, $39,950.
Haynes, Evans, Monterey 3-2-2, den living, $41,750.
4-2-2, living, cathedral den, Murphee schools, inside loop. $44,500.

Floyd Teutsch 745-6885
Ronnie Foy 793-3846
Betty Switzer 745-8937
Clyde McDonald 797-1419

HOMES REALTORS
2859 34th 793-2541
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

NEAR TECH — Three bedroom stucco, dining room, 2 baths, Call Gary for details. EXCLUSIVE!
2800 SQ. FT. OF SHEER BEAUTY in Melonie South, 2 1/2 baths, large playroom, gorgeous den w/fireplace, lovely landscaping, etc., etc., Call MARGARET
DRAMATIC DREAM HOME — On 3 acres near Idalou, brick, oversized double garage, formal dining, St. Charles kitchen, Just Everything!
FLASH! Call Wanda for details! 14 acres fenced for riding and roping. Realty nice 3 bedroom home just north of Slaton!
EXCLUSIVE! Near Haynes, Evans schools. Great 3 bedroom home. Call Gary!

Gary Royal 744-1320
Ken Gardner 799-1313
Jerry King 792-0822
Wanda Mitchell 828-5878
Margaret Noakes 799-3705
Mike Mitchell 828-5878
Pat Burk 793-9792
Jo Curtin, Broker 747-8577

Collins Co Realtors — COLLINS CARES
4210 50th, Suite E.... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0761

GREAT LOCATION
Beautiful two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room and den both. Newly remodeled. 3506 32nd St. Let us show you this one.

TWO STORY BEAUTY
Earth tones, beautiful street, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, counter flow heat. Call for a private showing.

OLDER ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
Formal living and dining, lovely large den with a beautiful fireplace wall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quality built, swing in drive. Must see to appreciate. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey.

Ann Parsons 745-6173
Geanye Ford 744-5776
Joyce Dreher 795-8831
Marion Songer ..... Builder
Joyce Eckhoff 792-4983
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REAL ESTATE

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Earl Swinford 799-5471 — Pat Swinford 799-5471 — Carolyn Canaster 799-8140 2-18

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
Evening phone service

HOUSE FOR HANDYMAN
Some minor repair & paint needed on brick home, Myrtle Slaton add. Over 1500 sq. ft. double garage ideal convenient location.

STARTER HOME OR RENTAL
2 bdrm on 39th st. $12,950, just right for working couple or rental property.

AVOID THE CITY HASSLE
Move to Idalou, excellent main. family home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fully carpeted, storm shelter, 2 blocks to school. Priced low $30,000's

4 BEDROOM
Older home in SW Lubbock, 2 blks. to Wester Elem. school, close to Mall. $22,950.

LOW EQUITY
In 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. garage. Assume loan, payment less than rent. 2-25

B.R. Sloan 892-2347
Lewis Dunn 799-2409
Mae Bell Boone 792-5508
Ruth Ann Mote 793-6506
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SPANISH OAKS— Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, has corner fireplace, and is decorated in sunny yellow.
ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY— 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, has great entertainment flow, in living goom, den, dining room, study. Well landscaped area with pool and sundeck.
NEAR LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB— Immeculate, custom built, 4 bedroom home, has all the amenities for gracious living.

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University-City REAL ESTATE
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L. M. Nagle, Broker — MLS 2204 INDIANA
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 12-2

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EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD!

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 2345 50th

JOHNNY
IF YOU WANT TO SELL CALL US!

5402 29th: 3-2-fireplace. $32,950.
5705 45th: 4 BR-brick-$23,950.
TWO STORY: Basement-$45,000.
BIG DEN -Big Master-super! $44,-950.
2-13

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

3828 50th

Pat Wilcox 797-8696
Nelson Parsons 745-3787
Sandra Semmers 797-1734
JoAnn Shelby 795-8965
Judy Ballard, S/Mgr. 745-2272
Jim Turner, Broker ... 745-1873

8201 Elkridge: 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, all built-ins $34,500
5416 13th: 3-2-1, brick, living room & den, sharp $29,950
5704 71st: 4-2 1/2-2, formal living & dining, huge patio, new, 2850 sq. ft. $74,950
2414 92nd: Over 1900 sq. ft., 3-2-2, gameroom, under construction $51,500
2412 92nd: 4-2-2, 1823 sq. ft., new $49,950
5523 74th: 1980 sq. ft., 3 car garage, curved drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath $56,500
4902 9th: 3-2 Living room & den, large corner lot, good schools $27,500
4906 15th: 3-2-2, ref. air, living room, could be gameroom, large den & huge kitchen, 2079 sq. ft. $48,500
5519 77th: 3-2-2, gameroom, 2572 sq. ft., nice drapes, good yard, circle drive, better than new $49,500
5727 77th: 4-2-2, new, 2430 sq. ft., large utility, excellent plan $62,900
5722 79th: 4-2-2, office, new & almost finished $64,500

Jim Turner Enterprises 2-25 795-4326

Century 21
K-5 Monterey Center
792-2128
DAY & MANTOOTH

GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from $33,950 to $36,000.

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE most outstanding home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining, 19x15 gameroom, spacious kitchen family room designed for utmost living space. Melonie Gardens.

COOPER SCHOOLS, Great Country Living! Nice brick home on 3/4 A. Fenced lot. Barn, tack room & well.

NEAR TI 4 BR, beautiful corner fireplace, built-ins galore. $33,750, with approx. 1600 sq. ft. Priced to sell!

FINISH IT YOURSELF or builder will complete — custom build 3 BR on 1/2 Acre neer Lubbock Country Club.

BEAUTIFUL 2-Story, 5-4-2, for large family. Good traffic flow, many many amenities. Corner lot, servants quarters. Very expensive. Exclusive. 2-18

Peggy Tyler 799-1258
Barbara Dorn 745-4024
'Speedy' Gonzales 799-0696
Jack Chapman 762-3234
Roy Stutzman 745-5925
Carol Swain 795-1190
Chessie Kindel 797-8627
Tommy Mantooth 797-5894
Dub Mantooth 793-1805
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Walden REAL ESTATE

LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256 2-25
BUSTER WALDEN Builder 799-4883

OPEN HOUSE DAILY
1½ Acre-
RESTRICTED
Cooper School District, 3-2-2 + Basement,
64-3-3-hurry & choose your colors or will custom build with your plans!
GENE TURNER CONSTRUCTION
Mesa Estates-121st & Slide Road 793-3407 3-26

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.

Stanley Reed Construction offers quality at a glance! Come by and see for yourself!
SHORY & FRANKFORD HORIZON WEST ADDITION OFFERED BY ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147 2-25

Real Estate Thompson Bond Brokers 795-6411

8102 VERNON. FRESH — LIKE NEW, but has established yard and drapes. 3-2-2. Quality living. Call Carney 744-7501.
8101 TOPEKA EXTRA SPECIAL WITH ELEGANCE AND CHARM. Just under 3000 sq. ft. $85,950. 3-2-2, basement, gameroom, lots of extras. One of a kind.
3-2-2 NEW ENERGY SAVER WITH HEATOLATER FIREPLACE. 2228 87th. Only $42,900
THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. New paint, trim, close to schools. 3-1-1 located at 3109 50th. $28,950.
3-1 1/2-1. 6404 37th for only $28,950. 2-25

George Bond, Bkr. 799-2851
Walt Williams 793-6529
Larry Thompson 799-1255
James Stewart 799-8091
Adrian Settle 797-5855
Barbara Bond 799-2851
Mary Lowry 795-6851
Pat Custer 795-3851
Carney McWhorter 795-6851
Dianne Lambert 795-1255
Burford Elliott 793-5851
Joe Bartstrosser 795-6851
avid Baker 795-6851

Jacon REALTY
793-0666
6701-D Indiana

NEEDS LOTS OF WORK, BUT in excellent rental area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Walking distance to Tech. Make an offer! Presently rented for $200 per month + bills.

BUFFALO LAKE COTTAGE Very cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Beautiful view of the lake. Living/den with fireplace and bar, $19,750.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 4 units with good cash flow. Payments $140 per month on existing 6¾% loan with $575 per month income.

LUXURY DUPLEX Melonie Gardens, sunken living/den with fireplace, suspended stairway to balcony bedroom, large bedroom and bath downstairs, double car garage on both sides, nearly completed. Call and ask to see.

Jo Adams 792-8847
Bud Adams 745-1371
Sharon Wilson 792-9742
Lucretia Kirts 797-4487
Kay Wilsher Broker GRI 6701 Indiana Dr. ... 793-0666

Stinsons, inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS..... IRIS..... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana MLS MEANS MORE in Iris Gardens

TOUCH OF CLASS—Is this brand new traditionally designed stucco and wood home. 3 Br, 2 bath, large step down den, corner fireplace, built-in bookcases, gameroom, large kitchen, lots of cabinet space, many builder extras. $60,500.00

ROOM TO GROW—Beautiful large 4 Br, 3 bath brick home in Farrar Estates. 2 isolated bedrooms, huge den, large kitchen and eating area, fireplace, oversize garage, 2-40 gal. water heaters, gameroom, large patio, bay windows and more. Mid $60's.

OWNER MOVING—Must sell super home at or below appraised price. Large 2535 sq. ft. 3 Br, 2 bath, formal living room, large den, separate gameroom, storge shed, storm cellar, large patio, gas grill, nice trees, located on cul-de-sac in good neighborhood. $46,500.00

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK—Extra sharp and clean 1904 sq. ft. 3 Br, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Comfy den has cathedral and beamed ceiling, paneling and fireplace. All kitchen built-ins, covered patio, nice landscaping, custom drapes throughout. $49,950.

CONTEMPOARY LUXURY TOWNHOUSE Southwest Lubbock, 2 story, 2 Br, 2½ bath, step down den with mirror, wood and graphic accents, separate dining and breakfast areas, skylights, atrium and more. Overlooks lake.

MOVE IN - START LIVING—18 month old 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in Raintree Addition. Lawn and landscaping in, storage building in back, large patio, gas grill, large paneled den with sliding glass doors, lots of light, large master bedroom with dressing area. Better than new. $53,500.

LIVE IN MOTHER-IN-LAW?—Give her the separate living quarters of this extra nice 3000 sq. ft. brick home in nice established area of South Lubbock. Main house has 3 Br, 3 bath, separate living room and den, all kitchen built-ins, built-in hutch. Very nice, good location. $74,000.

TRANSFERRING FROM CITY—Owner must sell beautiful 4 Br, 2 bath brick home with wood shingle roof. Paneled den has beams, bookcases, fireplace. Built-in hutch and all appliances in kitchen, extra attic storage, playhouse in backyard. Raintree Addition. $50,450.00

LET YOUR NEIGHBOR PAY YOUR WAY—Nice furnished duplex. Each side 2 Br. Stove and refrigerators stay. Live in one side and rent the other for a good portion of the total payment. $25,950.00

BRAND NEW UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Pick your colors in this beautiful traditionally designed 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in Raintree. Outstanding master bath with garden-planter area. Approx. 1950 sq. ft. New and different traditional floorplan for Lubbock. $59,000.

NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE

Chet Morrison 762-3060
Donna Hunt 745-1942
Jo Conaway 797-8305
Earl Wiggins 793-2209
Cary Johnson 792-4096
Dianne Berryhill 797-3064
Recie Bigham 797-3880
Dwain Strait 793-8704
Richard Bradley 797-7827
John Curd 795-8571
Joseph Eustace 799-6704
Frances Grist 795-9085
Deborah Miner 793-3733
W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Comm. 793-3733
2-21

FRENCH chateau REALTORS MLS
4223 - 34th 792-4345

ZONED C-3... on Idalou Highway, streets on all sides of this City Block, good business location, consider some trade.

Newer 2BR... Brick, Ref. Air, 8% loan, reasonable equity, and quick possession on this nice home.

IDALOU... Large Brick, can be 3 or 4BR, storm windows, Ref. Air, and many other nice features, give us a call.

LARGE 4BR... near Lubbock, Roosevelt Schools, two story, over 4500' of living area, with 3 car garage, and many other features, give us a call.

NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!
Sweat Olive 745-5869
Beckey Baldwin 792-7875
Frank French 795-0928
Juana Van Story 799-2610
Wilda Wisdom 799-6867
Dail Griffin 762-4046
Glen Maloney
Sales Mgr. 793-0265
Elwood French ..... Broker
MLS MEANS MORE 2-25

For Sale
Jack BAINS
Realtors 3824-50th
793-2405

LIKE NEW — ONLY BETTER!
The Tex Turf lawn & the drapes are already in! 3 BR, (isolated master) 2 baths, 2 car garage, all brick, builtin appliances, Cathedral ceiling den with fireplace. $38,950, $7,300 equity, pmts. $311/Mo., 8% loan.

$800 TOTAL MOVE IN V.A.
3 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage, builtin cooking, new paint inside. LR, den & fireplace. 1669 sq. ft. Eating bar with stools. $24,500. Pmts. about $235

LOWEST POSSIBLE EQUITY!!
Pretty 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home. 24x14 LR, 10x31 kitchen den comb. New exterior siding. $253., buyer must have good credit. Quick possession.

DON'T JUST LIST YOUR HOME
Choose the plan that fits YOU
1. Quick sale at market price!
2. Advance equity loan!
3. Instant equity purchase!
Jann Trice 793-1859
Jack Bains 795-5342
2-25

792-3308
$27,500
NEW BRICK HOME!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

OAK PARK
Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include a large den with cathedral beamed ceiling, paneling & fireplace. The kitchen has all the built-ins. Other features include refrig air, marble tops in the baths, large patio and much, more. $37,950.

1-16
Action REALTORS
3625-34th St.

Edwards ABERNATHIE

$100,000 REPLACEMENT
YOURS for only $65,000!! Includes income property, 3 garages, 120x140 lot, fenced in stone, 2 fireplaces, study, sunroom for plants and those "lazy" breakfasts and informal dining. Beautiful older custom built home at less than $20 per ft. Jan 799-5024 or Cliett 799-6370

5 BEDROOMS — RUSH PARK
Basement Playroom! New listing!! Owner will finance at 11 2% with 29% down and June possession!!! TIME to sell your house!! Call us for a full description! Jan 799-5024 Cliett 799-6370

"A BANQUET OF THE SENSES!!"
Mediterranean type villa, sensually pleasing with "skylited" greenery & tinkling fountain in the very dramatic living and dining rooms! 4 bedrooms, gameroom, music room. A one of a kind customized home!! Pat 799-2016 Margaret 799-6909

"OVERSIZED GARAGE"
and workshop!! Corner lot — JUST LISTED this brick rambler with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living den, fireplace, refrigerated air! Priced at only $42,500. Room to expand. Bonnie 792-8366, Cliett 799-6370.

ONLY $25,850!! FHA
NEEDS redecorating, but this has marvelous entertaining area, 3 baths, sun room and big utility room!! Jackie 745-5725 or Margaret 799-6909

SLATON SCHOOL DISTRICT!
5 acres with 3 bedroom home, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer & dryer, 8 corrals, Barn Located between Slaton and Lubbock. Margaret 799-6909 Jan 799-5024

$5,000 RATTY DUPLEX
NEEDS everything!! Are you???? Margaret 799-6909 Jackie 745-5725

FLORIDA SUNSHINE
GAY & BRIGHT!!! 3 bedrooms, formal dining, living den and game room!! Joyful living with open areas for free-flow entertaining and livability!! It is our Florida home in Lubbock!! Jan 799-5024 Pat 799-2016

ONLY $15,000.00!!!
Lean 2 bedroom that out of town owner says sell! Now!! Jan 799-5024

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE
Good investment for rental, near Tech! Drive by 1911 12th then call Bob 797-8665, Margaret 799-6909

Bonnie Turquette
3217 34th 792-5166

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Mattye Alexander — John Minton
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR JANUARY 1978
2-21

OPEN
SUNDAY
1 til 6
5223-71st
4 bedroom-2 baths
Both have basements
THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
2-26

Regency REALTORS
797-6464
OPEN SUNDAY
5707-3rd St.
(West Wind)
8102 KENOSHA
(Melonie South)
2-26

jack McQueen
4505 AVE. Q 747-3431
VETERAN, WORK YOUR WAY IN $600 total move-in, 3BR, brick built-ins cooking, central heat, $27,800 VA appraisal, walk to school, 1209-5th Shallowater, quick possession
FARRAR ESTATES 3 BR, 2 bath, Gameroom, used Chicago brick, corner fireplace, living-den, $16,600 Equity $55,300, 5420-74th Street
5226-42nd 3 BR, 2 bath, great location, brick, single car garage, central heat, fireplace, extra clean, $13,100 equity, $227 payments, or refinance $33,900
NEED CASH BUYER, priced righ, sharp, clean, 2 Br with work shop, good rent property, $9,000 cash
2-26
Floyd Reynolds ..... (local) 863-2339
Dick Wolf 795-7548
Joe Burney 799-7951
Bob McQueen, Manager 745-3673

Business
793-3231
Want to buy a $40,000 home for $45,000? Wait a few months and you can!
DESIRABLE AREA 3 Bedroom 1/2 Bath, Double Car Garage, Fully Carpeted, Isolated Master Bedroom, Priced Right. Call Gladys.
SUBURBAN & City Acreage.
Large Lot in prestigious area.
Ken Draper 795-1344
Gladys Abernethy 795-8554
Nadine Rodgers 797-5177
MLS MEANS MORE
Nadine Rodgers
7212 Joliet #5 Realtors 2-25

HEWITT & HEWITT realtors
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
CALL 793-0604

BRADLEY AGENCY
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Levelland, Texas 79336
Phone: 894-3553 and 894-3550

I LOOKY HERE!
LADIES WEAR Dress Shop all new merchandise selling at less than inventory! Located in lively Levelland, Texas! Call for details.

GREEN HOUSE — 12,000 sq. ft. building on 1/2 block city land. Growing all kinds of plants. $35,000 plus. Inventory at half wholesale. Price is below half replacement cost of building. Excellent condition.

MONEY MAKING Service Station. All necessary equipment. Bargain at $30,000.

NIGHT AND WEEKEND
Rich Richardson 894-7987
Jim Richardson 894-5817
Jean Dillon 894-7964
Hugh L. Bradley 894-7889
2-19

84. Houses

SHALLOWATER: Veterans, look at this 3 bedroom brick home for $28,950. Low move-in cost and very clean. 1212 5th St. Morris-Mercer, 24-hr., 792-4606.

IN Idalou — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2017 floor space, down payment. Owner will finance. 892-2420.

BASEMENT, side entry garage, beautiful landscaping. 3-2-2, Farrar. 5502 75th. Immediate possession. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3008, 795-7959.

IMMACULATE $31,500. 3-2-2 isolated master. All built-ins, fireplace, beautiful yard, equity or refinance. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 792-6680.

2104 70th STREET. Corningware range, beautifully redone kitchen, formal living, gorgeous backyard & patio. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors. 793-0604, 745-4216.

$37,950. QUALITY construction, 6 rooms, walk to schools. Call Nancy 797-2086 or Century 21 Big State, 797-4381.

OPEN Sunday 2808 75th Street. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath isolated master, brick wall in den, huge den, immediate possession. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604.

MUST sell!! South of the Loop, 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, large den, fireplace, built-ins, landscaped, draped, brick, covered patio, 2 years old, $39,500. Owner, 745-3685.

OPEN SUNDAY
(Weather permitting)
2:00-5:00PM
3211 40th Street
$64,500.
Most unusual 3 or 4BR — 2 Bath — Den-living, rock fireplace, sunroom, large basement, completely remodeled. Immediate possession.
MARY MARTIN REALTORS
793-3212

LUXURIOUS country living. Basement, beautiful custom drapes, 2 acres, barn, Cooper Schools. Gary Mills, 793-5431, Century 21 Town South, 793-2881.

LOOKING for a nice, large 3 bedroom with game room, and formal living? Call Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OWNER, Duplex, brick, 2-2-1, 1-1-1, excellent condition, 1720 27th. Will sell at VA appraisal, $54,500. Call 762-2279 or 793-5029.

RETIREES Dream, 3 bedroom, all brick, low utilities, good location. No. 2416. $23,500. Pat Swinford, 799-5471. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate. 793-1180.

RESTRICTED area. Cooper School. New home on 1/2 acre. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

ABSOLUTELY the cutest 3 bedroom home under $29,000. In Lubbock! Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

ALL The Extras: Refrigerated air, central heat, double oven, much more! Walking distance to schools, shopping, excellent neighborhood. $28,000. Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.

2 BEDROOM, office, huge lot, $19,500. Small down. Star Realtors, 792-3305, 797-4829, 744-2914.

$7000 VA Equity. No qualifying. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, storm cellar. All brick. Payments $258. monthly. Call Floyd, 792-2846; Nights, 745-4005. Ronnie Foy & Associates.

JUST outside West Loop. 2+1+2. Central AC & heat. Large den in earth tones. Low equity. Call Carman & Assoc., 744-8491.

MR. Fix It — Arnett Benson Area. 3+1+1. Completely fenced. Buy "As Is" with low down payment. Carman & Assoc. 744-8491.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 3-6PM
5503 71st
Bill York & Associates
795-5591

HAYNES, Evans, Monterey. Brick 3-2-2. 3609 55th. $41,750. Call Floyd. 792-2846, 745-4005. Ronnie Foy & Associates.

OPEN House: 2 — 5 Sunday, 5740 2nd Place, West Wind. 3-2. Great Equity Buy!! Call Betty Maxwell, 885-4911 or Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737.

FOR sale in Potomac Park, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage and automatic opener, corner lot with large back yard and playhouse for kids, sunken den with fireplace, earth tone colors and beds planted for spring bulbs. Owner transferred. 745-5841.

COUNTRY ESTATES
COOPER SCHOOL DISTRICT
Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner fireplace. All electric energy efficient with custom drapes. On 2 acres. 1 Year old. Go 7 1/2 miles south of Loop on Slide Road past 5 curve, turn right, go 1 block. See from 2:00 to 6:00. By owner. Phone 863-2600.

BY OWNER: Well insulated — low bills!! Large corner lot, fenced. Storage house. Storm windows, attached garage. Central heat — air. Carpeted. Tile bath. Carefree maintenance. Must see to appreciate. 828-3472.

BY OWNER! 2824 23rd. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet. Fireplace. Double garage. Stone fence. 1100 SF. Tech area. $29,500. Rhea, 795-2167 or 747-2993.

OWNER: Farrar Estates 3-2-2, 2300+ square feet. Large living-den with fireplace, study, lots of storage. Earth tones. 5723 76th, 795-2864.

BY OWNER. Save a bundle on this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick recently redecorated inside. Refrigerated air, all really nice — for $27,500. Phone 797-8027.

MLS
BOYCE T. VERNER REALTORS
2906 34th 792-4311
Sharon Huser 793-0841 — Leon Cameron 763-3788
Jack Hobgood 745-5775 — Alvin Casey 792-7410 1-1

EXCEPTIONAL Home!! Large isolated Master bedroom, beautiful den with fireplace. All you want and more! Terry Franklin, 792-8374, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

BETTER Than New! Beautiful fireplace and den + 3-2-2 and many extras. Call Ralph, 744-6789, Century 21 Town South, 793-2881.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, convenient to Tech, 1700 sq.ft. Hartsfield Realty, 797-4689, Ford Robertson, 799-6321. $32,500.

BY OWNER:
4 bedroom, 2 baths, isolated master, den with fireplace, breakfast area with bay window, formal living and dining, huge closets, large storage over 2 car garage, 2 patios — one covered, 9x12 storm cellar, 2 hot water heaters, central heat and air, tool shed, child's playhouse. Bowie school area, approx. 2350 sq. ft. No agents please, 792-7627.

BY OWNER
Potomac Park, 3-2-2, cathedral den, brick fireplace, built-ins, earth tones. No realtors. After 5PM & weekends:
745-5488

$2500 DOWN, owner carry papers. Redone 2 bedroom, northwest Lubbock. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3433.

JUST Like new! Isolated master bedroom, closets galore. You must see this one! Debbie Bosler, 795-5184. Century 21 Town South, 793-2881.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, nearly new carpet, redone inside, very clean, $95 payments, large equity, total $16,850. 799-8152 or 792-7491. 2312 35th.

INVESTMENT opportunity. Triplex near Tech. Under $42,000. No. 1925 Carolyn Conatser 799-8140. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

EXCLUSIVE Listing!! Dollhouse with beautiful plant room. Good area!! Lonnie Ellis, 792-6993. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

SCHOOLS nearby! Children and parents will like this 4 bedroom! Convenient, economical, comfortable! Southwest . . . Mid $30s . . . Camille Berry, Realtors, 793-2493.

BY OWNER! South Lubbock, 3-2-2. Central air and heat. 745-3378 after 5:30PM.

CORNER lot. Good neighborhood. Fenced, landscaped. Storm door & windows. Assume loan. No qualifying. Priced low $30's. Century 21, Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

BY OWNER: 3-2-1, carpeted, large utility, fenced. 2108 74th. 745-3828.

OPEN House Sunday 2-5PM, 2814 61st. Century 21 Carl Sanders, 797-4251.

WEST Lubbock-close Medical School. Well constructed older 3-2-2. 2421 square feet. Ready to redecorate. Central heat, air, new roof. Outstanding double wooded lots. Oak paneled den, plus study. Upper 50's. Ed Meschkat, Realtor, 797-9166, 795-7691.

COME See what $37,500 will buy! A 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath in Bayless-Atkins, Monterey district. Nice den with fireplace. All built-ins in kitchen. Storm doors & windows. Fruit trees. Call Joyce Cooley at 797-5946 or call Griffith Robnett, 793-2401.

LUXURIOUS Mobile home, furnished. Fireplace, refrigerated air, orchard, workshop. Super acre on pavement. $39,950 Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

MURFEE, Evans, Monterey. 4 bedroom. 6507 Peoria. $44,500. Call Floyd, 792-2846, 745-4005. Ronnie Foy & Associates.

LOW Equity — No qualifying. Owners leaving town, anxious! 3-2-2, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, closet space galore. Aubry Bishop, 795-7460. Century 21 Town South, 793-2881.

RAINTREE Addition!! 7 3/4% Interest!! VA Loan-no escalation or qualifying to assume. Fireplace, 3-2-2, beautiful!! $294 monthly. Mary Whitely, 797-5949. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

FIREPLACE. 3-2-2. 1744 sq.ft. Caprock, 2709 57th, 795-8750.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new carpet, very large living room, all large bedrooms, big backyard with cyclone fencing. Will have open house 1-6PM, Saturday-Sunday. 3107 Ave. M.

745-4008
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
"NEW"
"OPEN HOUSE"
3306 91st
New Aqua-matic Energy Saving System

MELONIE Gardens — By Owner, 3000SF, 2 story, 4-2+ 1/2-2, on corner lot. Formal dining, large den, large master bedroom with 17x17 bath and closet area. Microwave and Corning Ware range top. Call for appointment, 745-6329. No Realtors.

WON'T Last Long! Under $30,000. 3-2-2, new carpet, refrigerated air, fireplace. Call today. Gloria Swan, 799-6945. Century 21 Town South, 793-2881.

5226 42nd — Sharp, 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 bath, garage. $1700 down, new loan. Joe Burney, 799-7951; Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3433.

RENTALS — We have 2 great buys!! Both stay rented & have been remodeled for a minimum of upkeep. One for $12,000, and one for $29,500 which includes a really cute house & garage apartment. Call today to see!! Joyce Cooley, 797-5946; or Griffith Robnett, 793-2401.

BIG & little! New and Used! Some in town — some in country! Call E.R. Steen, 892-2347, Roberson Realtors, 795-0661. 3812 34th.

HONEYMOON Cottage, Small 3 bedroom, all brick payments, less than $250. mo. No. 2416. Carolyn Conatser 799-8140. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

BY OWNER! Remodeled. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fireplace. 533 54th. 799-7755, 765-6174.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated 3-2-2. Energy saver! Hidden wet bar. Sunken den-living. Covered patio. Fireplace. By owner! Oak Park. 745-2384.

40th STREET. Lovely spacious 3-2-1, 1825 SF. $35,950. Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-0888.

2 DUPLEXES, 2023 5th, $48,950. New construction, 6604 Elmwood, $49,500. Gilliam Realtors, 797-4171.

SWIMMING pool — cabana. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey. Completely redecorated. Brick, 4-3-2. Loaded with extras. VA Appraise! $65,750. Connie Shelton, Realtors, 797-0888.

NICE 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths, 5526 35th, 792-6502.

WILL trade. Brick 3-2-2, formal living could be 4th bedroom, 45' den — kitchen, eating bar, lots cabinets and closets, carpet, fenced, new roof, patio. Owner, 799-6444.

3 BEDROOM, garage, central heating & air, carpeted, fenced yard. 765-5365. Evenings — 744-8350, 799-2054.

3-2-2 BRICK, 1555 sq.ft. Large paneled living room-den. Fireplace, bookshelves, beamed cathedral ceiling. Gas heat, refrigerated air. Big closets. Near Mall and Williams. 4711 64th. $41,200. By owner. Appointment only. 793-0843.

BY OWNER: Spanish Oaks, 3-2-2. Corner lot, 1860 SF, cathedral ceiling with sunken den, basement & lots of other extras!! $53,500. 5101 70th. 799-1925, after 4:30PM.

BY Owner! 3 Bedroom, gameroom, double garage, tornado shelter, 2 baths. Many other added features. 2700 sq.ft. 7012 Miami Ave. 7970-6681. Denison, 795-1796.

HANDYMAN special, Wolfforth, 2-1-2, storage, 2 lots, Ellison — Scott Realtors, 793-2575 and 793-1466.

3-2-2, GAMEROOM, Stubbs, Wilson, Coronado, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575 and 793-1466.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, living, den. New carpet, paint, water heater. Affordable. 1325 62nd St., 765-8184, 747-7451.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. South of Tech. Frankie Farmer, 795-1630. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737.

IMMACULATE, 3-2-2, newly painted, inside-outside, garage door opener, water softner, intercom, storm windows, upper $40s, 792-4222, after 5PM; 795-9971.

BY owner, Quaker Heights, 3-2-2, kitchen with trash compactor, triple sink, breakfast nook. Dining, cathedral ceilings, large courtyard with fountain. Low 50s. 797-0697 for appointment.

BRAND Spanking New! 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, built-in's, 2000 SF. $49,950. Shirley Headrick, 795-5315. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

POTOMAC PARK
3-2-2, Fireplace & Ref-Air. Corner lot. Excellent location on quiet street. $33,900.
Ted Ratcliffe, Real Estate
747-4281 885-4930

BY OWNER: New custom colonial 4-2 1/2-2, basement/gameroom, custom drapes, formal dining, den. 3703 94th. 797-0686.

5703 73rd SUPER BUY
3-2-2, Full Energy Luxury Home. Den-Gameroom-Formal dining. Low-$40's.
Ted Ratcliffe, Real Estate
747-4281 795-9971

WINDSONG ADDITION
SHALLOWATER, TEXAS
Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater city limits. Close to schools, shopping & Lubbock. Twenty minutes from downtown Lubbock. Fifteen minutes from South Plains Mall.
Take Clovis Highway to Shallowater and turn north at the First Bank of Shallowater. For information call Bridin, Inc., Builders/Developers, 792-2907.

SOUTH WEST LUBBOCK
3-2-2, All Brick. $37,500. Nat Williams school. Large Den & dining area. Appraisal approved.
Ted Ratcliffe, Real Estate
747-4281 792-9090

SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, corner lot, $29,950. Nina Tramel Realtor, 745-1090.

ABERNATHY. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, brick, real nice! 1-298-2816.

FOUR bedroom, 3 bath, Melonie Gardens, corner lot, professional landscaping. Under $65,000. Cliett, 799-6370; Edwards-Abernathie, 792-5166.

RAINTREE ADDITION
6-3-2, New full Energy home. Jenn-Aire cooking, private office. Unique kitchen. Many extras. $68,950. Immediate possession!
Ted Ratcliffe, Real Estate
747-4281 792-3920

VERY nice, liveable, 3-2-2, 1322 49th. Carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, dishwasher, separate utility area, fenced back, independant fair market appraisal. $32,000. Available March 1. Owner — 512-693-4794. To see call 747-5583 if no answer, 762-6411 extension 345.

"TERRYTOWN" — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room & large den. $29,950. New loan. 5% Down. Drake Real Estate, 745-4008.

745-4008
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
"NEW ALL BRICK"
Only One Left
$33,200
VA-Conv.
Call For Appointment
(New Plans ready for West Lubbock)
$33,000 — $36,200

CONTEMPORARY dome home. Most unusual home in Lubbock. 2 bedroom, basement, guest house. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

CUSTOM Delight!! Many extras, 11 months old. Owner transferred. $48,500. 5228 73rd. Merle Patterson 744-6400. Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, new area south, $6400 equity. $29,900 total. 745-3118, evenings.

TOTALLY remodeled, 2-1-2, 1 acre, Frenship schools. Call Linda, 885-2221. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

ELEGANT Older Custom-built home — established neighborhood!! Great potential — includes income property!! Jan, 799-5024, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

REDUCED Idalou, low taxes, 3-2 1/2 gameroom, living room, den. Brenda Browning, 892-2747, Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

EXCELLENT Investment near Tech, all brick, 2 fireplaces, formal living, den, garden room. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

DUPLEX, sharp, each side 2 bedrooms, fireplace, near Wilson Junior High. $550 Month Income. Pat Garrett Realtor 795-0611; night, 795-0049.

FOR sale by owner: West Wind. All brick, 3-2-2, covered patio, water softener. After 5PM, 5536 3rd.

BY OWNER, 3704 48th Street. 1893 sq.ft. Three bedroom, two bath, living/dining, fireplace, brick floors, sprinkler system, lots of extras. $49,500. Shown by appointment only, 795-3470.

BY OWNER, 3-2-1, cellar, storage shed. Bowie, McKenzie, Coronado schools. 1400 square feet. 792-5861, after 5PM.

NORTH Lubbock!! Practically new!! Brick, refrigerated air, central heating, 3 bedroom, large den, 2 baths, double garage, corner lot!! Equal housing!! Bobby Williams Agency, 762-5498.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, fireplace, West Wind, 18x12 nicely finished workshop. 12x10 game or garden room, many extras. See to appreciate. 793-0833.

TRADE acreage, neat home for equity in town. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, brick, carpeted, paneling, fireplace, 13505 F. Near school and mail, no realtors. 5002 57th. 797-4054.

5228 29th -4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, den with fireplace, dining, sunroom. Kitchen with compactor and microwave. 3000 sq.ft. living. $76,500. Shown by appointment. 795-8468.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, partially furnished, garage. Under $14,000. Equity or conventional. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

OPEN SUNDAY
3206 78th
MELONIE GARDENS
Quality, energy saving 3 bedroom, 2 baths; formal dining or formal living, large den, basement, all the extras. 12 x 20 storage garage and parking for travel trailer.
DON SAGER CONSTRUCTION
799-5557

TO sell your home call George Bond, 795-6411 or 799-3511. No obligation. I buy equities. Thompson-Bond Real Estate.

I BUY EQUITIES!
Market Analysis furnished free
Dorothy Taack 745-3664
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS Realtors 797-4251

JUST call! We will purchase your home — cash in hours. Edwards & Abernathie Realtors. Bob or Bernice, 797-8645, 792-5166.

QUALITY PLUS!
All carpeted. 24x24, paneled den, FP, electric garage door, large closets, 4410-52nd, $48,000.
New extra quality brick duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FP, All electric, $60,000.
JOE FARRIS REAL ESTATE
762-8111 765-9927
Edith Farris Hunter
Residence, 799-2263

OUTSIDE city limits. 1.85 acres. 2100 sq.ft. 5 years old. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OPEN HOUSE
5413 74th
1:30-5:30
Will Trade
Ellison-Scott, Realtors
793-2575 745-6025

NEW Homes! FHA — VA. From middle 20's. Monnie 797-0777. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

IDALOU, 2-year-old brick, basement, fireplace; over 2300 sq.ft., under $25 sq.ft. Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

VILLAGE WEST
$41,950
3406 Essex
Almost new 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air. Cul-de-sac. 1554 Sq. Ft.
Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home . . .
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
. . . . no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611
THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
We buy equities . . . !

I BUY EQUITIES
C.K. CUNNINGHAM REALTOR
797-1114 799-8824

FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MALCOLM GARRETT, 797-3383; RES. 792-9696.

VACANT! Nearly new 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, built-ins, landscaped. Barbara Durfee, 745-4016. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

REDBUD area across from school. Charming 3-2-2, cozy fireplace, landscaped yard, under $40,000. Dottie Garrett, 762-4852. Century 21 Town South, 793-2881.

OWNER: 873-3465, after 4PM for appointment. Approximately 2000SF. 3702 43rd. Open House Weekdays, 10-1:30. Saturdays 12-3:30. Sundays, 2-4:30.

MUST Sell! South of the Loop, 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, large den, fireplace, built-ins, landscaped, draped, brick, covered patio, 2 years old. $39,500. Owner, 745-3685.

OPEN HOUSE
SPANISH OAKS
SUNDAY 1-6
7202 WAYNE AVE.
Nadine Rodgers Realtors
793-3231

3 BEDROOM with fireplace & office, beautiful blue hi-low carpet, $26,950. 2118 73rd Street. Morris-Mercer, 24-hr., 792-4606.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bathhome in SW Lubbock with sharp Franklin fireplace, only $27,500. Morris-Mercer, 24-hr., 792-4606.

FOUR Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2081 S.F. New paint, carpet, counter tops, wallpaper. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 799-3411.

3-2-2 HOME with beautiful fireplace, refrigerated air, excellent neighborhood & very cute. Only $32,950. Morris-Mercer, 24-hr., 792-4606.

BY Owner: in established neighborhood. Large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. $56,900. 747-8493.

STOP, 5700 Emory In Horizon West Addition. Look, at the homes available. Listen, to the different ways to purchase. FHA-VA-Conv. Open daily 4:30-6:30. Oh, yes, cash will buy too! Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

3 BEDRROM living, den-kitchen, one bath. Partial garage. Reduced to $25,000 4604 46th Street. Call Herron, 795-1109 or weekdays, 763-9565.

BY OWNER: Farrah Mesa, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 2200 sq.ft. Energy Efficient Home. Fireplace, workshop. $510 70th. 793-0068. By appointment only. No realtors, please.

FOR sale by owner: 4505 58th, $34,500. Approximately 1325 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 797-8503.

OPEN HOUSE
SPANISH OAKS
SUNDAY 1-6
7202 WAYNE AVE.
Nadine Rodgers Realtors
793-3231

NO Qualifying! $244. monthly! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

MELONIE Park, 3-2-2, 2400 feet; large den, isolated master, loads of closets; Murphy, Evans, Monterey; low 60s. West Texas Realty, 747-4691. Tom, 799-0820.

LOOK!! A gameroom, too!! 3-2-2 with fireplace. Must see! Dianne Lehman, 797-8929, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

FHA APPRAISAL, $16,000. 3-2-1. Close to Clark Equipment. Century 21, Hardin Real Estate. 799-3614.

SUPER!! 3-2-2, assume $11,000 equity. Payments $258. Southwest location. Ruby Romans, 792-6639, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

8101 TOPEKA — New luxury home, large country kitchen, sunroom, basement, custom drapes. Call Adrian Settle, 797-2540, Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 795-6411.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, 3 Bedroom. Fireplace. Patio. Super nice! Under $30,000! Rose Hardy, Real Estate, 745-1868.

OPEN HOUSE
2808 58th
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
ACROSS FROM SCHOOL!
2 til DARK!
SUNDAY!

TIME'S a wasting! Don't waste yours! see this newly redecorated 3 bedroom across from school. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

WOULD you like to move into a new home? Let's talk trade-in. Either smaller or larger than your present home. Webb-Rothwell Realtors, Builders, 792-4861, 747-7470, 795-6538.

OPEN HOUSE
SPANISH OAKS
SUNDAY 1-6
7202 WAYNE AVE.
Nadine Rodgers Realtors
793-3231

STARTER Home!! Rental in rear. Under $30,000. Ray, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8082.

PARKWAY!! Bargain!! 3 Bedroom, garage, low closing costs!! Equal Housing!! Bobby Williams Agency, 762-5498.

MELONIE Park. Close to schools. Many extras. Isolated master. Must see to appreciate! Must sell! Lower $60s. Call for appointment, 799-0820.

OPEN HOUSE
DAILY
2:00-6:00pm
POTOMAC PARK
8424 Gary Ave.
CHUCK KEY BUILDER
747-0014 795-3031

5704 71st
EXCEPTIONALLY Nice four bedroom, formal living-dining combination, large den, 2 1/2 baths, master with sunken marble tub, plenty storage, all electric kitchen.

5711 71st
THREE Bedroom, two bath, large den with bookshelves, kitchen and dining on front, extra nice, plenty storage. Soon to be completed. Others under construction.
PERCY A. WILLIAMS, BUILDER
795-1162

2615 48th, 4BR, 1 1/2 bath, storm cellar, central heat, brick. 795-1794.

WE BUY EQUITIES
RON COLLYAR, REALTORS
747-2501 792-1297

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SPANISH OAKS
SUNDAY 1-6
7202 WAYNE AVE.
Nadine Rodgers Realtors
793-3231

TERRY TOWN! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, refrigerated air. $36,000. Gay, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 797-6340.

OWNER anxious in North Lubbock, 2 bedroom and den or third bedroom; near schools and shopping. Large patio and barbeque pit. Good condition. $16,000. Low move-in Vet or equity. Carman & Associates, 744-8491.

QUAKER Heights. Super buy!! 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths, 2 car garage with electric opener. 26x17 1/2 den. Large kitchen. Storage galore + garden room! Low $50's. Call Katie at Griffith Robnett, 793-2401.

$7950 VA EQUITY. No qualification. Payment $151. 1000 Sq. Ft. 1920 62nd. New carpet, paint & water heater. 795-9393, 762-0286; after 5, 799-5821, 795-9781, 792-4083.

WOLFFORTH Schools. 2 New custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. $27,950 and $27,450. #6407. Elliott Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

OWNER: 4915 58th, 795-4928, 3-2-2, large den, fireplace, gas grill, Williams Elementary, 1675 sq. ft., $42,000.

IMMEDIATE possession! This quality 4 bedroom, 3 bath with a den is waiting to give you years of pleasure & comfort! Top condition, beautiful landscaping. Storm doors & windows. Many extras. A low $67,700. Call Joyce Cooley at 797-5946 or Griffith Robnett, 793-2401.

NORTHWEST, Inside Loop. 1980 SF, 3 bedroom home. Detached 20x40 shop in rear. Lots for the money! Century 21, Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

BY Owner: Lovely 3-2-2, nice family neighborhood, cul-de-sac, refrigerated air, fireplace, brick patio, trees. No Realtors. 6903 Freemont, 797-1804. Upper 40s.

CUTE as a bug. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, separate den, $25,950. Nina Tramel, Realtor, 745-1090.

OWNER transferred! Good buy in West Wind. Extra sharp 3 bedroom! Nice fireplace. Built-ins in kitchen. Century 21, Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

$400 DOWN FHA, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, built-in cooking, garage, carpet, fenced, under construction. Choose your colors. $26,900. Ron Bassinger Real Estate, 793-2743. Nights, 795-0940.

$450 DOWN, FHA. New 3 bedroom brick, built-in cooking, carpet, fenced, garage. Choose colors. Webb-Rothwell Realtors, 792-4801, 795-6538. 747-7470.

COUNTRY living — 2 1/2 acres, beautiful 3-2-2 brick, carpet, built-ins, Southwest. $42,500. Western Realty, 797-4301.

BRICK inside and out, 3-2-2, Franklin fireplace, convenient to Tech, LCC, Reese and TI, $2,000 move-in, 762-3851.

ESTABLISHED Real Estate firm interviewing for sales manager and two assistants. Excellent commission plan — plus high percentage of monthly office profits. Must be licensed. Management experience helpful but not required. All inquiries confidential. Call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty, 797-4301.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage. 4 blocks from Tech. Good rent property. No. 2113. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

WARM — Fireplace, excellent condition, 3-2-1 with 16'x28' patio, SW Lubbock, $27,500. Morris-Mercer, 24 hr. — 792-4606.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage. Frankie Farmer, 795-1630, Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1970 RICHARDSON trailer for sale, 12x50, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, $3550. Call for appointment, 793-5773.

MUST sell quick!! 1971 Skyline, 12 x 60, mobile home. Make offer! 792-4285, 792-0706.

MUST Sell! 1971 14x64 (2-1) Revere. $4500. Carpet. 792-4514, after 4:30.

FOR Sale by Bachelor Owner being transferred. 1978 14x56' highly customized interior & exterior: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with large custom patio, patio cover & carport with skylight. Not mobile home - furniture. Dishwasher, washer-dryer, disposal, 19 cubic foot refrigerator, with icemaker, many extras. Interested buyers should be bachelor, couple, or retired person that are discreet & looking for nice housing ready to move into. Furnished or unfurnished. Located in Commanders Palace, Adult Section. Must see to appreciate. 8-5, 806-894-7376. After 5 or weekends, 793-5275.

1975 MOBILE home, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, lived in for 1 year, sits on Camelot Lot. Only $8,000. 795-1539 after 6 or 747-3204 before 5.

1973 KIRKWOOD trailer, 12x60, 2 bedroom, immediate possession! $650., total move-in cost. Thelma Von Phul,— 792-3684. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

12x50 1970 WAYSIDE, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 100x114 lot in Lorenzo. $5000. 634-5530.

2 BEDROOM, 12x64 1970 Melody home. 1 bath. Partly furnished, $5,000. Inquire Brownfield — 806-637-8073.

IMMACULATE Chickasha 14x70. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. One-half acre. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

MOBILE Home Lot. 4/10 acre. Utilities, tiedowns. NE Lubbock. Terms. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

MOBILE home moving — local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring. 797-3842.

THREE mobile homes for sale, will finance good credit. 763-6474 days, 799-6141 nights.

14x73, LIKE new! Commander's Palace. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living, den, central air. Has everything! $14,000. After 5 p.m., 799-7945.

J'S MOBILE Home Repair. All types repairs. Roofs cool sealed & rumble stopped. Underpinning. Serving 100 miles area. 2006 45th. 747-6890.

MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring, all set-up servicing. 747-0692.

LIKE new, large lot. Roosevelt School, good equity buy. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-ups, repairs — insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4427; Nights: 797-8198.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Moving Overseas, Must Sell

'73 Dart, 6-cylinder, radio, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, 57,000 miles, $1995.

'68 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, like new carpet and upholstery, good condition, 120,000 miles, $500.

Individual, 797-4684 2-24

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT
Daily, Weekly or Monthly
Low Week-end Rates
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"WANTA SELL YOUR CAR"?
✓ US OUT
"LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT"
We'll sell your cars and pickups for you and "handle all details"
See Wayne Canup "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
18th & Texas 2-26 747-2754

Another ROSEN Public
AUCTION
TUE. MAR. 7
10:00 A.M. (C.S.T.)
HOUSTON, TEXAS
FEATURING
56 KENWORTH, IHC & WHITE TANDEM DIESEL, TRUCK — TRACTORS
● CAT. 571 SIDE BOOM PIPE LAYERS ● TRAILERS ●

T.E. Mercer Trucking Co. is selling most of its diesel units as ordered by Hon. John Flowers, Brankruptcy Judge at Ft. Worth, Texas.

SALE SITE:
GRC CO. YARD
4850 GASHER HOUSTON, TX.

TRUCKS: Kenworths most with 13 speed trans., air cond. cabs, 10:00 x 22 tires & wheels includes (4) 1973 w 290 Cummins ●(4) 1973 w 270 Cat. ●(4) 1972 w 290 Cummins ●(2) 1972 w 250 Cummins ●(2) 1969 w 270 & 250 Cummins ● (6) 1969 w 230 Cummins ●(5) 1968 w (1) 290 & (4) 270 Cummins ● 1974 White Freightliner w 350 cummins ●(-2) 1972 White Freightliner w 318 Detroit ●1969 White Freightliner w 270 Cummins● ●(9) 1971 white 7400 w 318 Detroit ● 1970 GMC Astro w 318 Detroit TRAILERS: (60) Steerable & Staight Pole Trailers - 18,000 and 25,000 lb. axles ● Birmingham 3 axle 25 ton Lowboys ● Tandem 40' floats ● 4 sets Athey Wagons! CRAWLER TRACTORS: 2 Cat. 571 Side Boom Pipe Layers ● (5) A.C. HD-16 Tow Tractors

FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE CONTACT
AUCTIONEERS ROLPH ROSEN ASSOCIATES
2520 W. MOCKINGBIRD LN.
DALLAS, TEXAS 75235
PHONE (214) 350-2381 2-26

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'69 EL DORADO, excellent condition. Black with black interior. $1500. 765-6517.

1967 MUSTANG convertible, restored inside and out, Sharp! 793-0449, or see after 5PM, 5541 1st Street.

WANTA SELL YOUR CAR?
We'll sell it & handle all details.
See WAYNE CANUP today
18th & Texas 747-2754
Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, $650. 1967 Mustang, 289, automatic, $875. 765-6171.

1967 BUICK Grand Sport. Bucket seats & console. Automatic, air, $485. 765-6171.

1969 COUGAR XR7, loaded. $600. 2519 59th Street.

'76 GRAND Prix, cruise, tilt, bucket seats, rally wheels, AM-FM, 17-20 mpg. Extra clean! 745-4139.

'70 LEMANS 2-door, 350 auto, good tires. As is $500. 2503 62nd. 797-1766.

1973 BUICK Centurion, power, air, cruise, 795-3110.

SPECIAL 1975 Gremlin X, low mileage, loaded, in excellent condition. 747-3567, 797-8729.

1968 FORD Torino, automatic, air, good ties, 66,000 miles. $975. 795-1272.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Salon. Low mileage, full power and air, call after 4PM, 744-1694.

1974 FORD LTD Brougham 2-door, white, blue velour interior, AM-FM, 8-track stereo, cruise, power, air, loaded. Extras!! 799-0659, 2518 37th.

'73 BUICK Regal, very nice! Loaded! See at 4832 52nd, 795-3545. $2250.

1970 MONTE Carlo, nice clean car. 2118 49th. 744-4018.

FOR sale: 1971 Datsun 510 2-door, air, 4-speed. $995. 5321 47th.

1968 BUICK LeSabre 4-door, H.T., auto, power, air, radio, heater, good tires. Good condition. $395. 1936 71st. 745-5116.

68 OLDS — 4-dr, $400 or best offer. 744-3026.

1971 TOYOTA Mark II, 2 door hardtop, low mileage, 4-speed. Nice! 799-4166. 5420 81th.

1967 OLDS Cutlass, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes. Make offer. 797-4631, 4501 45th.

1969 FORD XL. V-8 automatic, air, $485. 765-6171.

1968 FORD LTD, fair condition. 892-2983.

1973 MUSTANG, nice, air, power, automatic. New engine. $1995 or trade. 797-4638.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 THUNDERBIRD — Loaded, extra clean, 20,000 miles, new tires. See at 3605 45th, 792-0801.

1971 FIREBIRD Formula-455 4-speed, new engine had only 3,000 miles, very fast, must sell. 795-1270.

CLASSIC 1968 Pontiac Bonneville, Hardtop coupe, full power, AM-FM stereo, $400 or closest offer. See at 307 Avenue J. Abernathy. 806-298-2393.

1973 OLDS 98, loaded. $1495 Or trade. 797-4638.

'67 FORD wagon, good tires, body not wrecked. $495. 1518 42nd. 747-9128.

1956 THUNDERBIRD. Completely restored. Rebuilt engine-transmission. Removable hardtop. Portholes. Automatic. Comparable car bringing $12,000-$20,000. Will take $9500. 765-6171.

DART convertable — 1969. Excellent 340 magnum engine. $300. 327-5392, Tahoka.

69 MUSTANG Fastback, 6 cylinder standard, 792-3916, 5105 48th.

1971 DATSUN 240Z. Air, 4 speed. Excellent condition! Midland, 915-684-4669.

VAN, 1970 International, positive traction, built for mountains, $450. 792-3221 Ext 205, 792-2644.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door. Air, power steering/brakes, beautiful green, White top. Practically new tires. Excellent condition! Balance $1179.84. No equity. 744-5402.

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4-door. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 50,000 Miles. Only $1650. 799-5136, 3607 26th.

CADILLAC, a rare thing to find: 1965 Coupe DeVille, nice and good looking. Top condition throughout. White with leather interior. Loaded — a real classic and only $750. 4802 16th. 795-8849.

'65 MUSTANG, mag wheels, 289, clutch out, $400. 3801 26th, 795-3311.

1975 FORD Gran Torino coupe, new engine, loaded, 2519 59th St.

1965 CHEV. wagon, good shape, PS, PB, air, $350. or offer. 745-4371.

DODGE Dart, 273 V8 high performance, 1966 model. Looks real nice, good shape. Good tires. 792-4930.

1967 CAMARO, 1968 Camaro, no engine, 1967 Olds 98, loaded. 2313 52nd. 795-0320.

'72 MUSTANG, automatic, mag wheels, $2400. John Barker, 792-0278.

'68 FORD Fastback 390 engine, power, engine, high mileage, but a good one. $995. 3622 59th. 795-6120, Saturday and Sunday only.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, good work car. Call after 6PM, 795-8211.

'67 MERCURY Marquis, running condition. After 6PM, 797-2596, 763-8458.

'73 SUPER Beetle, excellent condition, reasonable. See at 2263 34th.

LOVELY 1966 Mustang, vinyl top, nice, standard 6, $995. 3203 27th. 792-3806.

'72 TOYOTA Carina, 4-speed, new tires, tune-up, carpeted, inspected, radio, heat & air. $1350. 745-7539 or 795-0112.

FOR sale by owner, '70 Dodge Polara, $800. 4231 37th.

1970 SKYLARK. 350, V-8, automatic, CB, included. $950. 747-9387.

COLLECTOR'S item, classic 1969 Datsun 2000 Roadster, convertible, excellent condition. 793-0449, or see after 5PM, 5541 1st Street.

1970 CORVETTE. $3,500. 806-652-3392.

1972 OLDS Cutlass Station Wagon. Good condition. $1195. 792-6167.

FOR Sale: '73 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 41,000 miles, good car. $1450. 792-0236.

1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super, 1/2-ton, 454, loaded, very clean, one owner, $1750. 234-2422, Smyer.

'70 OLDS Luxury Sedan, $950. Good condition. 797-8294.

1970 KINGSWOOD Station Wagon, fully loaded, all equipment works, no dents, clean car, $585. 5429 44th St., 795-7808.

1969 VW BUG — $750. 793-5714.

MUST sell both cars: '73 Monte Carlo Landau, low mileage, loaded; one owner. Also wife's car, '71 Impala, 2313 14th. 744-1518.

'71 MONTE Carlo, good condition. Must sell. $1000. 765-6517.

'67 CHEVY Impala power steering, power brakes, $300. 795-7847.

LOOKS new — runs like new. 1972 Buick Skylark, $1400. 5401 56th, No. 22. 799-3215, after 5PM.

'71 FORD Torino GT, 65,000 actual miles, red, with yellow laser stripe, $950. Call 745-6777.

'66 CHEVY Super Sport, new motor, tires & transmission. Runs good. 795-7847.

FOR Sale: 1970 Cadillac sedan. AM-FM radio & all leather interior, gold w-white vinyl top. Asking $900. Call Saturday before 3 or after 6, all day Sunday. 795-8840.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, V-8, automatic, power, air, runs great. Economical, $595. 792-5658.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1969 CAMARO, sharp, blue, automatic, power steering — $1295. 763-5073 or 747-6798.

BEAUTIFUL one owner 1971 Buick LeSabre 4 door, V-8, automatic, power, air, 49,000 miles, very clean. Economical, $1495, 792-5658.

'72 MERCURY Marquis, power brakes, steering, window seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, runs great, 744-3939 After 5, any time weekends.

SUPER Sharp! 1 Owner 10 years. 1967 Galaxie 500, 2-door, hardtop, automatic, power, air, tape. Only 60,000 miles. A cream puff! 1320 48th. 744-1531.

'71 EL DORADO Cadillac in good condition. Very clean with new sound system, new tires. Only $2600, or best offer. If interested call, 763-5903.

MUST sell. '71 Olds Toronado. 83,000 miles, new radials, battery, shocks, great shape. $1200 cash. 742-6632 or 828-4116.

1968 CHEVELLE SS 396, automtic, AC, PS, PB, very clean, original, $1795. 4516 59th, 797-2287.

'70 CHEVELLE Station Wagon, dependable, body and interior rough, $275. 747-8961.

NEAR antique 1950 Chevrolet car, good condition. Will sell. Call (806) 647-4636 after 6PM.

'72 THUNDERBIRD, for sale by owner, clean, Call Lorenzo, 634-5451 before 8 or after 6.

1970 BUICK Riviera, all electric, radial tires, blue and white vinyl top, $1000. 745-5842.

1971 CHEV Impala, 2 dr., power, air conditioner, new tires, $850. 797-2186.

ANTIQUE, 1940 American Bantam Panel. Disassembled, restoration begun. Manuals, literature and new wiring harness go with car. Yopu finish and have a rare attractive vehicle. $1850, range. 3302 44th. 795-2644.

'70 TOYOTA, automatic, air, 50,000 miles. '72 Dodge Dart, hardtop, loaded. 799-4166. 5420 81th.

'65 VW STATION wagon, $350. Call 747-0998.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Good condition. $895. 808 50th, 744-8779.

1962 CORVETTE, both tops, Z Classic car in near classic condition. Red with white tops. 655-0087, Canyon, Texas.

LOOK!!! 1964 Ford Fairlane, $395; 1970 Plymouth 4-door, $495; 1967 Chrysler, 2-door, $195; 1967 ford 4-door, $195; 1966 Chevrolet, $195. 762-1562; 795-1942.

1964 FALCON Sprint, 2-door hardtop. 289 4-speed headers, $275. Call Billy — 792-0866.

1976 FORD LTD, 4-door, extremely nice, Silver, blue vinyl top. $2950. 863-2210.

1968 CORVETTE T-top, 327 V8 4-speed, AM-FM, power windows, 763-7430.

1967 OLDS Convertible Delmont 88, nice collectors item. $875. 829-2151.

'66 CHEVROLET, good work car, $300. 797-4675.

'65 GRAND prix, recently tuned up, AM-FM, new tires, $195. 793-0122.

'71 DODGE, 4-dr. Selling due to illness. Excellent condition. See at 4502 Avenue J, 763-0520.

1967 & 1969 VW BUGS — engines overhauled, good tires, licensed and inspected. $650. and $750. 5103 43rd. 799-1949.

FASTBACK, 1965 Mustang, automatic, V-8, good tires and interior. 5507 9th. 792-0502.

'69 FORD XL, one owner. Power steering, brakes and air. Good running condition. 744-2917. Can be seen at 314 38th.

'72 DODGE Challenger & Mercury Montego. Call 797-4670.

FOR sale: '72 Ford Galaxie 500, clean, one owner, $950. See at Haskell's Exxon, 50th & Ave. U. 744-5508.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'65 MUSTANG, very clean. Excellent school car. Make offer. 797-8189.

1966 OPEL station wagon, good motor. $395. Call 746-5413.

1970 BUICK Riveria, all electric, radial tires, blue and white vinyl top, $1000. 745-5842.

1971 CHEV Impala, 2 dr., power, air conditioner, new tires, $850. 797-2186.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

'72 EL DORADO, fully equipped, excellent condition. Extra clean. Priced to sell! 799-2959.

'72 DODGE Charger, excellent mechanical condition. New high power engine & pipes. Shallowater, 832-4381.

1976, 1973, 1971 MG MIDGETS. All nice, low miles, bargains. Bains Motor, 763-8823, 4301 Ave. Q.

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, one owner, low mileage. $1800. 795-2118. Nights, 795-5618.

GRANDVILLE '72, Black, 2 Door hardtop. $1800. Call 797-7560.

LOOK! Nice 1973 Olds 98 2-door, 8-track tape, cruise, tilt wheel, all power & almost new tires. Must sell due to financial problem! A steal for $1595 or best reasonable offer. Call 797-9565 all day weekends, after 5PM weekdays.

'72 DATSUN 240Z, 4-Speed, Air, Good condition! Retail $3250. Will sell $2425. 792-5301, 744-0857.

1973 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, excellent condition. Only 50,000 miles. Power & air, cruise control, AM-FM, steel belted radials. Only $2495. 747-2533, 799-1670.

'71 FIREBIRD, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM tape, new tires, $1775. 762-5138.

1973 MONTEGO Brougham, good condition. AM-FM, air, white over blue. 2 Door, 763-6006, 763-8266.

CUSTOMIZED Ford van, 1972, automatic, air, special paint, custom carpeted interior, mag wheels, pipes. Must see to appreciate. 797-3365.

REAL slick '67 Volkswagon, new tires, runs good, 12 volt system, $775. 799-8346.

'69 BUICK Electra 225, $695. Also antique piano. 747-8157, 5314 Ave. G.

'66 CHEVROLET, good work car, $300. 797-4675.

1971 CAPRI. Vinyl top. Good tires. Air. Motor fair condition. 747-1394, 747-6629.

'71 DODGE, 4-dr. Selling due to illness. Excellent condition. See at 4502 Avenue J, 763-0520.

MUST sell: 1965 Mustang, 4 Speed, $450. After 4:30 Thursday-Friday, all day Saturday-Sunday, 5319 23rd, 795-8185.

1973 CHALLENGER, red & white. Mag wheels. Transmission needs repair. $1400. 797-6539.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BEAUTIFUL 1957 Chevrolet coupe. New paint, interior, tires. $2250. 747-4848, 3414 Quirt.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 327 engine, new tires. Can be seen at 2917 48th or call 746-9574.

'70 R-10 RENAULT, good parts car, or can be easily restored, make offer, also set of 14" chrome wheels. 792-0377.

1971 TOYOTA station wagon, 4-speed, air, good mileage, $1,695. 747-4973.

MUST sell 1972 Toyota Corona Deluxe 4-door, 4-speed, factory air, good rubber, clean! Will make excellent work or second car. 2811 31st.

'73 DATSUN 240Z, air, four new radial tires. Nice. Bains Motor, 763-8823, 4301 Ave. Q.

1973 OPAL, excellent condition. Call Tuesday-Saturday after 6PM; Sunday, Monday, all day, 747-5919.

1966 CORVETTE coupe, 4-speed, built-in 8-track stereo, power, air, AM-FM radio. 797-8006. See to appreciate, 304 North Toledo.

1967 COUGAR, automatic, power, air, AM-FM. Excellent condition. Very clean, one owner. $1150. 792-0465 after 6PM.

1968 OLDS Delta 88, 455 motor, power and air, $600. New air compressor and good tires. Call 866-9296 weekends only, Wolfforth.

CADILLAC, '72 Fleetwood Brougham. (Small limousine). Really excellent condition in and out. $2700 cash. 797-8781.

1973 OLDS 4-door 98 Luxury Sedan, loaded, one owner. Call 797-3365, 797-8894.

'23 "T" ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer. 1366th & Tahoka Highway.

ON THE SPOT CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW, etc., '65-'74
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Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.
747-2754 18th & Texas Ave.

WE BUY
VW's-Porsches-Audis-Subarus
Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestics
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David Montgomery
Montgomery Motors, 747-5131

Transportation

90. Automobiles

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1976 Buick Electra 225 Custom — 4 Dr. H-Top, all power, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise control, Am-Fm stereo 8-track tape, Misty Green, white vinyl roof & accent stripes, brushed cloth interior. Truly a beautiful car! 22,000 miles — priced to sell! 100% Power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

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Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!
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914 Ave. H 762-5248

BUYER FOR CLEAN USED CARS
JAMES MEARS MOTORS
43rd & Ave. Q 747-2921

CASH
in five minutes for cars and pickups.
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Avenue H 762-5248

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille — All elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 8-track tape, 60-40 dual comfort 6-way power seats, new Michelin tires. Beautiful Cascade Green, matching padded roof with Tartan Plaid cloth interior. Show room new inside and out! A great buy, 100% Power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

'67 AMBASSADOR, good motor, transmission bad. $150. Terms. See at Jones' Garage, 30th & L or 797-1922.

1975 SEDAN DeVille, loaded, 38,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. Wholesale, 385-3553, Littlefield.

SHARP, 1 owner, Electra 225, Buick, loaded, 4828 45th, 795-2569.

$12.95 — WAX it before you sell it! Simonize in 30 minutes or less while you wait! Mon-Fri, Kwik Kar Wash, University & 3rd Place. 748-0251.

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When you're looking for a car with a little more class . . .

2 1978 EXECUTIVE CARS
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OK Chevrolet USED CARS

1977 CHEV IMPALA CPE Gold/White, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 18,000 Miles Stk P711 ..... $5299

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Blue/Whtie, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P715 ..... $5699

1977 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Blue/White, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 16,000 Miles, Stk 81092A $5499

1977 MERCURY MONARCH CPE Lt. Yellow, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Like New Stk P734 ..... $4999

1977 TOYOTA CELICA CPE Brown, 4 Cyl, 4 Speed, AC, One Owner, 8,000 Miles $5299

1977 CHEV CAMARO Rally Sport Green/Black, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P744 ..... $5999

1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Beige, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 81020A $4899

1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA Maroon, V/8, AT, PS, PS, AC, Bucket Seats, Console, Stk P707 ..... $4699

1976 CHEV IMPALA 4Dr, Beige, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 80105A $2999

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S Cpe, Green/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket Seats; Console, AM/FM Radio $4999

1975 FORD LTD Brougham Cpe, Red/White, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Divided Seats, Wire Wheels, Stk P733 .... $3999

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS CPE Black, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra Sharp, Stk P735 ..... $3999

1975 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Red/Black, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC ... $3699

1974 OLDMOBILE CUTLASS SALON Cpe Brown/White, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM Tape, Stk P712A $3499

1974 MERCURY COMET 4 Dr., SD, Brown, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Vinyl Top, Stk P726 ..... $2999

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS CPE Blue/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P723 ..... $2799

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Monte Carlo
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Carmine

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Lt. Blue

Camaro Spt. Cpe.
Bright Yellow

Camaro Spt. Cpe.
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AT FENNER'S PLACE

THE CAR OF THE YEAR!

MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE

PLYMOUTH HORIZON

ENGINE is transverse-mounted 104.7 CID/1.7L 4-cylinder overhead cam power plant with Electronic Lean Burn, front-wheel drive.

EXCEPTIONAL front and rear seat head and leg room for four passengers. 4 doors plus hatchback to luggage compartment. Full bucket seats in front are standard, individually adjustable.

New confidence. New comfort. A totally new kind of car for America. A car that will take you where you want to go. No wonder *Motor Trend* Magazine named the new Plymouth Horizon the Car of the Year. Relax. Plymouth Horizon can handle it.

ECONOMY . . . 38 MPG HWY 25 MPG CITY 29 COMBINED

Fuel economy? You bet. Based on EPA estimates, Horizon equipped with manual transmission, is rated at 38 mpg, highway, 25 mpg, city. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 'S' $5550.

This Cordoba 'S' price is the manufacturer's base sticker price excluding taxes and destination charges. At $5550 it's a great value you shouldn't overlook. Redesigned and refashioned to be the ultimate personal car...from Chrysler.

CHRYSLER LeBARON 'S' $4864.

At a base price of $4864, this new Chrysler LeBaron 'S' 2 door with all its standard equipment, true value among luxury cars. (Price does not include taxes and destination charges.) Don't settle for anything less.

George Jacks ●Hubert Kiker ●Jim Pettiet ●Max Rutledge

IN-STORE FINANCING
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

CHRYSLER Plymouth SINCE 1940

Top Quality
USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'76 AMCPacer, has 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioner, Brown finish, vinyl roof. **$3295**

SPECIAL PRICE!

'73 BUICKApollo 2-door has automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioner, Yellow finish, Black vinyl top. **$2295**

'76 TOYOTA Corolla DeLuxe station wagon has automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, luggage rack, Green finish. **$3395**

'74 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering, air conditioner, '6' engine, speed control, Spinnaker Whtie finish, vinyl top. **$2995**

'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, speed control, air conditioenr, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, Black finish, vinyl top. 4,000 miles. **$7450**

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON

'77 DODGE Charger Daytona has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, tilt steering wheel, T-Bar roof, Two-tone Blue finish. 3,000 miles. **$6250**

'77 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan 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 with CB, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. **$5795**

'75 BUICK Century Custom 4-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tilt steering wheel, Brown and White finish. Extra nice! 22,000 miles. **$3595**

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton Pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Russet and Whtie finish. **$3595**

747-4461 2-26

USED CARS

19th & Texas 747-3618

'73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
2-door Hardtop, Maroon color, vinyl roof — loaded $2495

'74 TOYOTA PICKUP
Camper shell, Blue color, 4-speed $2595

'73 CHEVROLET
Impala Coupe, extra clean, loaded, AM/FM stereo, cream color, vinyl roof $2195

'76 TRIUMPH
Spitfire, dark blue, mag wheels, deck rack, AM radio $3995

'76 DATSUN B-210
4-Dr. Sedan, orange color, 4-speed, air, AM radio $3595

'74 VOLKSWAGEN
Super Bug, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, black color $2395

'74 FORD PINTO
Wagon, air, automatic, AM radio, yellow color $2195

'74 MGB
Wire wheels, AM/FM, red $3295

'76 TRIUMPH TR-7
Red, air, AM/FM 8-track stereo $5495

'77 FIAT X19
Blue color, AM/FM, air $5095

'77 MG MIDGET
AM Radio, deck rack, low mileage, red $4295

'74 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo, silver color, air, vinyl roof $3295

AS IS SPECIALS!!

'74 FORD LTD
2-door Hardtop, AM radio, air, vinyl roof, green color $1400

'73 MARINA
4-door — Two to choose from! One red color, one gold color $800

DON FEAZELL ● WAYNE MARTIN
ROD PAINE ● HAROLD BANKS

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING

Continental motors
19th & Texas 747-3618 2-15

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

'77 Chevrolet Nova 4-door, power, air, extra, nice. ..... $3495.
'76 Ford Courier, 5-speed, LWB, 25,000 miles, red, like new $3250
'75 Dodge Van, radio, heater, automatic, power, extra nice, ... $3295
'74 Oldsmobile Delta Custom, 4-door hardtop, all oldsmobile equipment, sharp $1750
'74 Pinto 4-speed air conditioned $1495
'73 International pickup, V8, automatic, good truck $1250
'72 Plymouth Fury III, air, power, nice $995
10 second cars, $295 up .. .. will finance.

Poor Farmer Auto Sale
210 E. 34th.
763-2843 2-25

1977 CAD. Cpe DeVille, all Cadillac accessories, 7,000 miles ..... LIKE NEW
1974 LINCOLN 4dr. one owner, all Linc. accessories ..... $3295.
1974 BUICK Electra, 4 Dr. all power & air ..... $2795.
1972 CHEV. Impala, power & air ..... $948.
1975 FORD LTD Landau Brougham, all accessories, 26,000 miles ..... $3495.
1973 CHEV, El Camino, all power & air ..... $1895.
1972 OLDS. Toronado, all Olds accessories ..... $1495.
1970 CHEV. Pick-up, V-8 Standard ..... $598.
1971 CHRYSLER 9 passenger Station Wagon, all power & air ..... $695.

EATON
2-17
304 AVE. Q 762-0561

DON CROW CHEVROLET

USED CARS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1975 CAPRICE CLASSICE CONVERTIBLE — 9,000 + miles, power windows & door locks, tilt & cruise, AM-FM-tape stereo, power seats, THIS IS THE LAST YEAR THIS CAR WAS PRODUCED. Like New — Better look $5995

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME — All power & air cond., bucket seats (cloth) rally wheels, sport mirrors — white with red Landau top — red interior SHARP $5695

1976 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr. Power & air cond., power windows, tilt and cruise control, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo Low mileage — Excellent Condition $4495

1972 CORVETTE T-Bar Coupe, 4 speed — 350, AM-FM, Rally wheels, Approximately 30,000 miles — SHARP $4895

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix All power and a/c, AM-FM, Rally wheels, beautiful red with white padded — split top $5495

1977 COUGAR XR7 Cruise control, AM-FM stereo, sport wheels, 2-tone paint, cloth interior, 10,000 miles $6195

1977 CAMARO Auto. Trans., power & a/c Rally wheels, Rear Spoiler, 17,000 + miles. Extra clean $5295

1977 CAPRICE 4 dr — All power and air cond., padded vinyl top, cloth interior -nice car $5395

1977 EL CAMINO CLASSIC all power & air cond., 2-tone paint, cruise control. Low mileage $5195

1976 MUSTANG V8, auto, power & air, rally wheels, 20,000 + miles, vinyl top Like new $3995

1976 DODGE Colt Station Wagon 4 spd., air cond., Luggage rack, 28,000 + miles — Excellent Gas Saver $2995

12 months or 12,000 miles
EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT
for most used cars

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141 2-24

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD —V—8, auto, power steering & brakes, console, tape stripes, spoiler kit, AM/FM radio, styled wheels, air
1977 MONTE CARLO —Lite yellow & white Landau top, V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, air, auto, AM/FM radioi, Only 6900 miles, Like New!
1977 CHEVROLET CONCOURS —4 Dr, 6 cyl, power steering & brakes, air, auto, radio, WSW, Like New!
Call Gary Bostick
Or
Carroll Hirst
Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales 2-25
2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332

"The Oldest Auto Name In Lubbock"

LUBBOCK AUTO
747-2754 18th & Texas

CARS:
●'74 T-Bird ●'72 Pinto ●'73 Vega ●'73 Charger ●(2) '65 Mustangs ●'68 Wildcat ●'74 Maverick ●'75 Elite ●'66 Mustang ●'69 Mustang ●'67 Mustang

WAGONS: ●'74 Vega GT ●'73 Torino ●'74 Pinto ●'72 Pinto
PICKUPS: ●'74 LUV ●'76 Dodge, 4 WD ●'61 F-1 ●'74 Dodge

"Plus Others"
LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT
Wayne Canup
Res. 795-1637
2-24

1976 Maverick, 2-door, 18,000 miles, loaded. $3495
1977 Ford LTD II, 4-door, loaded. extra sharp. 15,000 miles $5387
1973 Maverick, automatic, 6-cylinder, air conditioning, 53,000 miles $1788
1975 Ford Ranger 3/4 ton pick-up, loaded, 57,000 miles, red and extra sharp. $3750
1975 Dodge Sportsman Van, loaded with tape deck, real clean, ... $4745
1974 Maverick 2-door, 6-cylinder, gas saver, this weeks special $1875

THE AUTO JOURNAL
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry D. McLaughlin Owner

IT'S A FACT

IT SNOWED!

WE MUST SELL **82** NEW, USED CARS & TRUCKS THIS WEEK!

1978 LTDs

#2343

Fully Equipped List $6940
SALE PRICE $5731

1978 LTD II 4DR

#2205

Fully Equipped List $6001
SALE PRICE $5108

1978 GRANDA 4DR.

List $5263. #2432
SALE PRICE $4670

1978 FAIRMONT 2 DR.

#2351

List $4827 SALE PRICE $4370

PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILES

at their finest

12,000 mile, 12 month warranty available. Choose your select automobile from Loy Hubbard, Red Ewing, Don Monzingo, Thomas Gonzolas, Mac McFarland

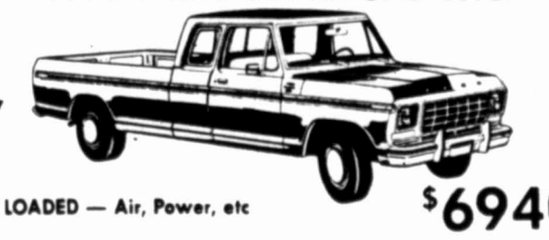
1977 **Olds Regency** 2 dr, extremely nice, one owner car, completely loaded, beautiful finish, sold new for $9720. Now $7295
1975 **Olds Cutlass Brougham,** an exceptional car, and equipped superbly, must see to appreciate $3995
1977 **Chevrolet Caprice** 4 Dr, beautiful finish, fully equipped, and ready $5250
1976 **T-Bird Factory Executive Car,** Beautiful Lipstick finish, with lipstick luxury interior, completely equipped ... including moon roof $6995
1973 **Ford LTD 4Dr,** loaded with power, air, extra nice family car $1850
1977 **Mercury Comet** 2dr., bucket seats, power, air, auto., only 3,000 miles, Factory executive car $4450
1975 **Chrysler Cordoba,** antique finish, with cream padded roof, loaded $3995
1975 **Pontiac Granville Cpe,** extremely clean one owner car, fully equipped, power, everything, road wheels, silver mist metallic $3650
1977 **Lincoln Mark V,** Fully loaded with luxury group interior, quad tape, aluminum wheels, and moon roof, elegant automobile $11,200
1976 **Ford Elite,** Beautiful car and fully equipped with power windows, split leather seats, and much more. $4650
1977 **Granada Ghia** 2Dr Factory Executive car, has every conceivable option available from Ford. Beautiful silver metallic finish with blue leather interior $5995
1977 **Chrysler Cordoba Cpe,** Beautiful metallic red finish with velour interior, and silver padded roof, only 12,000 miles, like new $5950
1974 **Pinto Station Wagon,** only 18,000 one owner miles, showroom condition $1995
1977 **Ford Country Squire Station Wagon,** factory executive car, fully loaded, power, everything, stereo radio, luggage rack and much more $6650

OVER 50 OTHER SELECT PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILES TO CHOOSE FROM. IF YOU WANT A CLEAN ONE,
LOOK HERE FIRST

1977 **T-Bird,** Beautiful Dove gray in color, has all the creature features including power windows $5995
1976 **Ford Elite,** V-8, auto trans, power steering, air, double sharp and ready, look at this $3950
1977 **Chevrolet Caprice** 4dr. fully equipped, beautiful soft green metallic, super bargain $4985
1968 **Mustang Shelby Cobra GT 350,** auto trans. power, air #11 serial No. A real collectors item. .....
1975 **Mercury Cougar XR7** loaded with power, air, power windows, and much more, Better Hurry, it won't be here long. $3895

1978 F-250 SUPER CAB LWB

#377



LOADED — Air, Power, etc $6940

1978 F-150 RANGER

#101

400 Engine, automatic, WSW, etc. $4986

1978 F-100

#394

AS LOW AS $3951

1978 COURIER

#372

AS LOW AS $3716

We Welcome Bids on Large or Small Fleets
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Jim Dailey
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2-23

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS

$149.81 PER MONTH

2 or 4 Door Marquis

Sale Price
Stock M-8178 ..... 6307.00
M-8237
Less Down Payment 600.00
APR 11.83
Interest 1483.88
Deferred Payment Price 7790.88
Deferred Payment Price 7790 divided by 48 monthly payments (less down payment) 149.81

Above figures do not include tax, title, and transfer, based on approved credit.

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner

Open 8 to 6, M-F, Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

Loop 289 & Utica 793-2511 2-24

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 door sedan. Two-tone gold color. Chamois leather interior, bucket seats, with console, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/quad tape stereo. Elect windows, elect. seats, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. 8600 miles. Like new **$9850**

1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO CLASSIC 1/2 ton pickup. Medium blue, blue vinyl interior. 350-V8, factory air, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel. Cruise control. Extra nice pickup **$4550**

1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO — Cream/Gold vinyl roof, beige leather interior, 50/50 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM tape, stereo, 6 way electric seats, elec. windows, door locks, One owner, 37,000 miles, Cream Puff **$7450**

1976 OLDS TORONADO BRO. Silver/silver, vinyl roof, blue velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, elec. windows, elec. seats, door locks, Nice one owner Olds, 40,000 miles **$5000**

1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — 2 Dr. Hardtop, white/black vinyl top, black vinyl interior, bucket seats with consoel, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air **$2050**

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Dr. Sedan — Silver blue interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM stereo, twin comfort seats, elec. windows, 6 way elec. seats, door locks, local one owner. Nice. **$2950**

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 dr. H.T. Silver/red Landau. Vinyl roof, red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM/tape stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, low mileage. Cream puff 8050 **$8495**

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. 2 dr. H.T. Gold/brown vinyl roof. Gold cloth interior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/tape stereo. 9300 miles, like new 6050 **$6295**

1976 Continental Mark IVcream gold Landau, vinyl roof, cream and gold leather interior. Tilt, speed control, AM-FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner. Local one owner. Cream puff 8450 **$8850**

1976 Continental Mark IV Special Edition, dove gray dove gray Landau vinyl rouf, cloth interior, tilt speed control. AM FM tape stereo. Elec windows and seat. Passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. 8450 **$8856**

1976 Chrysler Cordoba2 dr. H.T. med brown metallic beige vinyl Landau roof, brown velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control. AM FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seat. Nice one owner Chrysler 4450 **$4650**

1976 Cougar XR-7,2 dr. H.T., silver silver Landau vinyl roof. Red cloth interior. 351-2V, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Nice Cougar 4250 **$4650**

1976 Ford LTD Landau,2 dr. H.T. gold gold Landau, vinyl roof, gold cloth interior, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, speed control. Nice **$3450**

1976 Ford Thunderbird,blue blue vinyl roof, blue leather interior, tilt speed control. AM FM tape stereo. Elect windows, 6 way elect, seat, door lock. Nice. 5500 **$6050**

1976 Plymouth Volare passenger station wagon Gold color, 6 cyl auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, luggage rack. Nice one owner wagon. **$3850**

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM. 4 door sedan, white/white vinyl roof, gold cloth interior, twin comfort seats, speed control, AM/FM stereo. Elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats. **$2995**

1975 Chev. Caprice Classic,4 door, Sedan, white white vinyl roof, black cloth interior 50-50 seats, tilt cruise control AM tape stereo, 6 way elect seat. Pretty. **$2850**

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door, sedan, Dark gold/beige vinyl roof, cruise control, AM/tape/Stereo **$1350**

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4-door, green/white vinyl roof, speed control **$1350**

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"

1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, CORVETTE tan, brown leather interior. 350-V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, AM-FM stereo. Elect. windows, tilt telescopic steering wheel, aluminum wheels, cruise control, rear defogger, luggage carrier. 8600 miles. ..... NOW $9650 **$10,250**

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesmen
George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner 2-24

GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AND TRUCKS

1 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up $750
1 1971 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up $850
1 1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up $995
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up $1545
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up $1675
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up $1550
1 1957 Chevrolet truck, new motor, good rubber, with 14 ft. stake bed $1295
1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala $1675
1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala $1625
1 1973 Buick Limited, 4 door $1695

1116 Slaton Hwy. I-11
Equipment and Construction Services

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lot No. 1 904 Ave. H Dial 762-5248

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, extra nice car $3995.00
1975 Chev. Malibu Classic 2 Dr., Loaded, clean $3695.00
1973 Olds. Toronado, fully equipped, good motor $2995.00
1974 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, real nice $3995.00
1976 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean car $4695.00
1975 Camaro 2 Dr., fully equipped, runs good $3995.00
1973 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, real nice Pickup $2295.00
1974 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, drives real good $2895.00

Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 765-5516

1975 Chev. Blazer, Radio & Heater, Automatic, nice $3995.00
1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, nice car $3995.00
1973 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, real nice Pickup $2295.00
1976 Chrysler Cordoba, fully equipped, clean $4895.00
1976 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, runs good $3895.00
1973 Olds. Delta 88 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice car $1995.00
1971 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, nice car $1695.00

SNODGRASS-MANNER CO. 2-23

WINTER VALUES

We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks, vans, and selected used cars.

BUY THIS VAN FOR JUST $200 A MONTH

'77 Dodge Van Max,

Sale Price Stock #996	$9163
Less Down Payment	$600.00
APR	12.39%
Interest	3089.00
Credit Life	348.00
Deferred Payment Price	12,600

Deferred Payment Price 12,600 divided by 60 monthly payments (less down Payment) 200.00.

ABOVE FIGURES INCLUDE CREDIT LIFE. DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND TRANSFER, BASED ON APPROVED CREDIT.

USED CARS

1977 Buick Regal Landau Cpe. — Air, Power Steering, Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric 60/40 Seat, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Yellow with Black Velour Interior. 5995

1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham Cpe. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof, only 11,000 + miles. 5495

1977 Opel Cpe. — Air, Automatic Transmisison, Radio, Heater, only 11,000 + miles, Very Nice. 3695

1974 Chev. Impala Custom Cpe. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Beige with Tan Vinyl Interior, 44,000 + miles. Extra Nice 2495

1974 Mazda RX4 Wagon — Air, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Red with White Interior, Good Radial Tires. 1995

1974 Dodge Maxi Van — Air, Automatic, Power Stering, Power Brakes, 12 Passenger Seating, Red and White, Good Tires. 4295

1971 Olds Vista Cruise Wagon — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Red with White Top, A Good Clean Wagon 1295

1976 Buick Riviera Cpe. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Door Locks, Chrome Wheels, White on White, Red Velour Interior, Low Miles. 5995

1974 Monte Carlo Cpe. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stereo Tape Player, Blue with White Vinyl Top, Extra Clean. 2995

1973 Olds 98 L.S. 4 Door — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Many Other Extras. 1995

scoggin-dickey
BUICK AND OPEL

USED CARS
1920 TEXAS ● 747-2939
GENERAL
1917 TEXAS ● 747-3281

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

2-24

THE BOSS SAYS

SELL! SELL! SELL!

And in order to do that, we can save you money on these Reliable Used Cars.
Here's your chance to trade up to a winter ready car for less.

'77 Datsun 280Z $7495
'77 Toyota Celica ST $6995
'77 Dodge Sportsman Royal 15 pass. van $7495
'76 Toyota Celica ST $6695
'76 Toyota Corolla SR-5HT $3295
'76 Toyota Corona Mark Wag. $4995
'76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. ... $3895
'76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr ... $3995
'76 Toyota Corolla Wag. ..$3795
'76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. H.T. ... $3795
'76 Toyota Celica ST $4795
'76 Chrysler Cordoba $4995
'76 GMC Sierra 1/2 T. Pickup $4295
'76 AMC Pacer $3795
'76 Ford Maverick 4 dr .. $3995
'76 Ford Granada Ghia 4 dr. ... $4495
'76 Pontiac Firebird Esprit ... $4495
'76 Ford Classic Van $5995
'76 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT Super cab pickup $4995
'75 Toyota Corolla 2 dr ... $3895
'75 Toyota Celica $3995
'75 Toyota Corolla E-5 Wag. ... $3295
'75 Toyota Corolla E-5 H.T. ... $3795
'75 Ford Courier Pickup $3295
'75 Ford Mustang II 2+2 $3695
'75 Ford Maverick 4 dr .. $3995
'75 Chev. 1 Ton Pickup ... $3895
'75 Toyota Corona Mark II Wag. $3995
'74 Toyota Corolla 2 dr ... $3695
'74 Toyota Corona 4 dr ... $3695
'74 Peugeot 504 Diesel Wag $3995
'74 VW Beetle $2595
'74 VW Sun Bug $2595
'74 Ford Maverick 2 dr .. $3495
'74 Ford 1 Ton Ranger Super Camper Special $3895
'74 AMC Gremlin X $1995
'74 Ford Mustang II $3895
'73 Toyota Celica ST $3795
'73 Toyota Celica ST Auto $2995
'73 Datsun 610 2 dr H.T. . $2295
'73 Porsche 914 Roadster $3895
'73 Ford Maverick 2 dr .. $2295
'73 Chev. Monte Carlo Landau $2795
'72 Datsun 240Z $3295
'71 Toyota Celica ST $2195
'71 VW 7 Pass Bus Make Offer
'71 Dodge 3/4 Ton Camper Special Pickup w/ Brougham Cab Over Camper $2995
'70 IHC 3/4 Ton Pickup ... $995
'66 Ford Mustang $1595

Jerry Etter, Bob Strong, Stan Graham, Othman Ghnaim, Clif Cole, Jack West

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.
Loop 289 East of Slide Rd.
795-7165 2-24

AUTO LOANS
If you have a nice ... through ... we can loan you money on it.
See SNODGRASS MANOR CO.
5016 Ave. H 762-5248

TOP TRADE IN QUALITY CARS

'77 DATSUN KINGCAB — Pickup one of our many low mileage trade-ins R.H., 4 speed, Like New!
77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME This beautiful fully equipped car has bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, Clean as new.
'77 BUICK CENTURY REGAL COUPE — Save on this low mileage car, RH., auto., power, air, vinyl roof, Beautiful inside and out.
'76 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Local one owner, FM tape, tilt, power, air, cruise, roof, 23,000 miles, You must see to appreciate this fine car.
'76 CAMERO COUPE — Local one owner, 19,000 miles, factory tape, power, air conditioner, auto.
'75 CAMERO — A Beautiful red small V-8 with air, power, auto. radial tires, clean.
'75 GRANDA GHIA — 4 Dr. This extra nice car has power, air, auto, vinyl roof, reclining seats, deluxe wheel covers.
'75 OLDS STARFIRE HATCHBACK — Economical and sporty, V-6, power, air, auto , local one owner, low mileage car.
'75 CHEVY II NOVA — Radio, heater, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, 23,000 miles an clean.
'75 SUBARU COUPE— Want economy here it is. R.H., 4 sped, air.
'74 DODGE CHARGER SE COUPE — Loaded, mag wheels.
'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — 36,000 mileage and clean as can be R.H., auto, power, air, vinyl roof.
'73 MAZDA RX 3 STA. WAGON R.H. 4 speed, air, nice.
'74 MAZDA 808 STA. WAGON — Piston engine, new car trade-in, R.H. 4 speed, air.
'74 MAZDA RX4 COUPE — AM/FM radio, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, 22,000 miles and nice.
'73 MADZA RX2 2 2 Dr., R.H. Auto, air, vinyl roof, clean.
'72 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Fully equipped, factory tape, nice.
'71 MAZDA SPORT COUPE -R.H., 4 speed extra clean.

4300 Q OPEN TILL 6 P.M. 747-2931
JAMES MEARS MOTORS
TOP TRADE IN QUALITY CARS 2-22

SPORT SPECIALS

1974 CAMARO V-8, 4 speed, silver, bucket seats, wheels, factory air, extra clean $3300
1974 VENTURA II COUPE — V-8, auto, power steering, brakes, air, bucket seats, wheels, compare this price $1923
1975 GRAND PRIX LJ Two-tone silver, wheels, stripes, V-top, AM/FM 8 track, low mileage $4200
1976 GRAND PRIX LJ Two-tone tan and gold, 60-40 seats, power windows with all the goodies including electric sun roof $4900
1976 COUGHAR XR-7 Light green, V-top, wheels, elec. windows & seats, tilt & cruise, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Compare $4400
1976 TRANS AM FIREBIRD Silver with fancy bird, auto, power windows, AM/FM stereo, Runs perfect, new white letter tires $4860
1976 CUTLASS SALON Black with bucket seats, has all power, T-top, with smoked glass, white stripes, wheels, Sharp! $4750
1977 CELICA ST Auto, factory air, low mileage, extra clean, just like new, orange, radial tires, compare the price! $4950
1977 THUNDERBIRD Red-white top & stripes, wire wheel covers, AM/FM 8 track stereo, just like new, only 4,000 miles, local owner $5500
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME — Red, V-top, stripes, wheels, power windows, seats, AM/FM 8 track, only 6,000 miles, smoked glass T-top $6200

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1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-door Sedan, color keyed seat & shoulder belts, tinted glass, body mouldings, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, 3.3 litre 200 C.U. V-6, automatic, tilt wheel, P195/75R radial WSW tires.
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YOUR PRICE **$5550.68**

1978 MONTE CARLO SALE!
Stock No. 8-4054 — V-6 engine, automatic, air, power steering/ brakes, remote mirror, tilt wheel, cruise & more!
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NEW TRUCKS! 1978 CHEVY 3/4-TON VAN, tinted glass, aux. seat, air, mirrors, HD front & rear shocks, stabilizer bar, cruise, 400 V-8, automatic, 33 gal. fuel tank, tilt wheel, power steering, bright metal hubcaps, AM radio, J78/15/B tires, gauges, custom comfort and convenience equipment, custom high back bucket seats.
Stock No. 8-7097-
LIST $7435.15-
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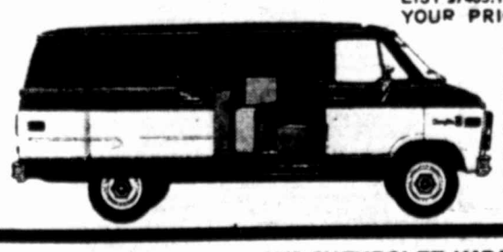

1978 1/2-TON SCOTTSDALE Long Wide, two tone paint, air, HD chassis equipment, 3.73 rear axle, 350 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, rally wheels, AM radio, L78-15B WSW tires, gauges.
Stock No. 8-7154-
LIST $7118.60-
YOUR PRICE ... **$6116.09**

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door Hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, low mileage & just like new **$1099**

1975 TOYOTA COUPE, 5-speed, very clean **$1799**

1975 L.U.V. PICKUP- very low mileage **$2799**

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1969 CHEVROLET C-60
427 V-8 engine, 5th wheel, air brakes **$2895**

1971 IHC 1-TON CAB & CHASSIS
a good solid truck **$1695**

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225 Cat, 5-speed/2-speed rear axle, exceptionally clean truck, good tires **$7850**

1976 FORD XLT F-150
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes auxiliary fuel tank, good rubber, clean **$4295**

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1975 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR Vinyl top, V-8, loaded **$2695**

1968 BUICK LESABRE 2-DOOR V-8, loaded, 44,000 actual miles **$899**

1975 AMC HORNET 4-DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 18,000 miles - priced to move **$2695**

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Vinyl top & tilt, AM tape, V-8 loaded- 42,000 miles **$3295**

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR V-8, loaded, one owner, 41,000 miles **$1495**

1977 CHEVY MALIBU 2-DOOR COUPE V-8, loaded- nice car **$3795**

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Vinyl top, tilt & cruise, all power, 15,000 miles **$5395**

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90. Automobiles

'78 Corvette, new black, L-82 Loaded ????

'75 Corvette, T-Top, auto, loaded low miles $7295.00

'74 Corvette, T-Top, loaded, leather interior $5995.00

'60 Corvette, Both tops, immaculate condition $5950.00

'73 Jeep Waggoneer, loaded, 4 wheel drive, 5,000 miles $4100.00

'72 Cadillac Fleetwood, perfect condition $1995.00

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Specializing In Corvettes and Specialty Cars

38th & Q 747-4545

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90. Automobiles

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'74 PINTO Runabout .. $1995
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'76 IMPALA 4-dr $3595
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'76 MARQUIS 4-dr $5495
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'77 COUGAR Brs. 4-dr $5495
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'77 LINCOLN 2-dr $7995

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90. Automobiles

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

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90. Automobiles

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 2-door hardtop, AM-FM radio, cruise, tilt wheel, blue with black vinyl top. $1650. 797-1841, 6402 28th.

'76 LeMANS Station Wagon, excellent family car, $3295. 4207 49th.

1976 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, 26,000 miles. 1971 MARK III, 892-2983.

MUST Sell. 1974 Monte Carlo, power, air, excellent condition. $2495. 747-5543, 742-3028.

'77 DATSUN 200-SX, 5-speed, air, CB, AM-FM stereo, low mileage. 5 months old. Still in warranty. 797-9969.

MERCEDES 1974 450 SE, sunroof + many options. Drives perfect. All records since new. $1800 below retail. $650 Below wholesale. Retired — no need for two. $10,700. 799-4604.

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90. Automobiles

'69 MERCURY-good car at $995. Call 747-3743.

'74 PLYMOUTH Fury III, new tires, power, air, cruise, good condition. $1395. 745-6056.

'74 VEGA GT Hatchback, air-conditioning, 4-speed, 46,000 miles, $1100. 797-2103.

'74 TORONADO, very clean, 46,000 miles. Make offer. Call 799-1819.

'75 CADILC Coupe DeVille, loaded, 41,000 actual miles. $4985. 5230 9th, 797-9647.

1974 ELECTRA 225. All Buick options. Immaculate interior & exterior. $3,000. 2813 66th. 795-8306.

1974 CHEVROLET, 2-door hardtop, power steering, air, cruise control, radio, good condition. $1950. 799-6909.

1975 SKYLARK 2-door, power steering, radio, new tires, brakes, good condition, air, $3000. 799-6909.

1976 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 4-door, vinyl top, cruise, extra clean. $2395. 2301 57th.

NICE 1976 SLTD. Power, air, cruise. Will trade for 3/4 pickup. 795-8050.

1976 GRAN Prix, beautiful and factory fresh, fully loaded. CB, AM-FM, stereo, all power. Hurst hatches. Last of thetrue luxury cars. Must sell — make me an offer. 795-1270.

'74 PONTIAC Catalina, 400 engine, power, air. Excellent condition. $1850. 746-5233.

'77 CAMARO, for sale or trade for pickup, sport mirrors, rally wheels, AM-FM 8 track stereo, make offer. 795-9456.

1974 2-DR. Opel, great economy car, AM-FM 8-track stereo, 4-speed. $1300. Call 799-7347.

MUST sell 1973 Buick Centurion, $1600. 7404 Raleigh. 792-9334.

1976 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 4-door, vinyl top, cruise, extra clean. $2395. 2301 57th.

1975 T-BIRD, loaded, extra clean. Must sell. 2301 57th.

'75 CORDOBA, loaded, 30,000 miles, will consider trade. 872-7621 and 872-7454. Lamesa.

'78 CORDOBA, 5000 miles, never registered, loaded, 872-7621 and 872-7454, Lamesa.

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90. Automobiles

1973 AUDI 100LS, 4-door, air, AM-FM, PB, excellent condition. $2400. 795-8716.

'74 DODGE Dart swinger, power, air, 318 motor, 2-door, $2450, make reasonable offer. '63 Plymouth Station wagon, clean and runs good, good tires. 762-5983.

'75 CAMARO, beautiful, black on black, gold pin stripes, crager 8 mags, spoilers, extra clean, $3600 firm. 745-6812 or 747-0822.

1974 BUICK Apollo, 2-door, std., air, 6 cylinder. $1935. 2302 14th. 747-1257.

1977 DATSUN, 710 wagon, loaded, 8750 miles; firm 4600. Call after 5PM, 795-6088 or 747-1335.

1975 VW RABBIT — 22,000 miles. Great mpg. AM-FM-8 track stereo. Steel belted radials. Real clean. 742-5012.

1977 CAMARO, power & air, 305 V8, dual exhaust, black on black, padded vinyl roof, white letter radials, rally wheels, AM-8 track, 14,000 miles. $5395. Call 863-2278. Monday-Friday after 5:30PM, anytime weekends.

'74 LINCOLN Mark IV, silver luxury group, $5000. Day — 293-1492; night — 296-5370. Plainview.

FOR Sale: '75 Subaru, station wagon, 4-wheel drive, excellent condition, $3100. 797-9378.

1974 CAPRI Coupe, V6, 4-speed, nice. Would trade. $1595. 799-6609. 4312 42nd.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop, luxury. Low mileage, completely loaded. $1995. 795-4668. 744-5762.

TRJ "The shape of things to come." 1975 Triumph brown sports car, very low mileage. Michelin tires, AM-FM 8 tract stereo, luggage rack, good gas mileage, good condition. Call 797-2171 between 3 pm and 7 pm.

FOR Sale: 1974 Capri standard, air, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition. Stereo. Call 744-2430 after 6PM.

1974 MUSTANG II, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, sale or trade. 795-7003.

1973 BUICK Electra, 2-door, power, air, electric seats-windows, new Michelin radials. Excellent condition. 4110 62nd Drive, 792-0339.

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90. Automobiles

'73 or '74 VEGA wagon. Low mileage. Extra clean! Below book! Seeing is believing! 4015 49th.

'74 PINTO Station Wagon, exceptionally clean, low mileage, automatic, air, 1901 56th.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, moonroof, power, air. Under warranty. Clean, low mileage. 792-9401.

1976 BUICK 4-door Limited, low miles, good tires, all equipment. $4995. Might trade. 5418 28th, 792-6465.

1975 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-door, hardtop, loaded, power, air, tilt, cruise, tape, factory wheels, etc. $2295. 863-2639 local.

1975 CAMARO LT, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 38,000 miles. $4250. 745-6707.

FOR Sale: '73 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 41,000 miles. Good car. $1450. 792-0236.

MIGHT trade: Nice 1974 Buick Riviera Gran Sport; air power, cruise, tilt, tape. 799-0400.

'77 CELICA GT Liftback, car too small. Less than 3,000 miles, 8 months left on warranty. Automatic transmission, air, and much more. $6100. 797-1726.

1977 TRANS AM, like new, factory warranty, doctor's wife's car. 795-1271.

'74 MONTE Carlo. 41,000 miles. Vinyl roof. AM-tape. Air. Headers. Spoke hubs. $3000. 829-2146.

SILVER '74 Monte Carlo, Landau, fully loaded. 799-3305.

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 38,000 actual miles, one local owner, 28,000 warranty left on Michelin radials. White with red leather interior. Loaded! See at 3811 62nd Drive. 795-0935.

'74 GREMLIN X, sporty but economical, power, air, mag wheels. $1795. 4207 49th.

1974 CATALINA Sedan, very good condition, $1995. 797-1119.

'75 VW SUPER Beetle, sun roof, AC, excellent condition, 799-5353.

1975 MONTE Carlo Landau, fully loaded, PS, PB, P-doorlocks, swivel seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, $3400. After 6PM weekdays; weekends anytime, 797-6231.

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90. Automobiles

WIFE'S 1977 T-Bird, 13,000 miles, local, one owner, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tape, interior and exterior decor group, Roseglow and burgundy. 792-3848, 797-5254.

'74 VEGA GT Hatchback, air, radio, good tires, excellent condition. 795-3585.

1978 DATSUN 280-Z, 2+2, white w/brown interior. 5-speed, 6,000 miles, 795-2864 or 797-3838 after 6PM weekdays.

SELL or trade! 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Still in factory warrranty. Bucket seats. Super stock wheels. 792-6167.

1973 BUICK Centurion, 4 door hardtop, 350 V-8, 36,000 miles. Good condition. $105 70th.

'74 CUTLASS Salon, clean, new tires, $2425. 797-9304 after 6PM.

'74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all Cadillac extras, priced to sell, 5419 9th.

1974 FORD Gran Torino 4-door, V-8, automatic, power, air, AM-FM, tape, clean, 49,000 miles. $1295. 792-5658.

1977 GRANADA, only 4,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras, $5000 or take up payments. 797-7201.

'74 LTD 4-DOOR, 60,000 miles, loaded, brown with white top, clean. 797-9675. 4901 34th Street, Fina Station.

'75 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, extra nice, worth the money, 5419 9th.

1975 MONTE Carlo, loaded, vinyl top, Michelin radials. Above average car. 4515 77th.

ECONOMICAL 1972 Toyota Carina, new battery, muffler, radial tires & air, excellent condition. $949. 744-7413, 792-4689, 795-8982.

1973 AUDI 4 dr., 4 speed, air, radial tires, nice. Will trade!! $1795. 799-6609, 4312 42nd.

'77 TOYOTA Corona Stationwagon 4-speed, A/C, luggage rack, window defogger. Radio. 797-6567.

IMMACULATE condition — '74 Mercury Marquis wagon, all options, new radials, low mileage, 19th & Ave. V. 744-5659, after 6 763-4798.

'75 VEGA GT, excellent condition, will sell at loan-value, 747-0495. 1710-B 45th.

'77 CADILLAC ElDorado, showroom new. Special paint, loaded with equipment. Low miles, must sell. $8750. 762-2843, 795-0975.

'74 OLDS Tornado, $2300. Bill Oats, Service Dept., Villa Olds.

BY OWNER: '77 Olds Cutlass Supreme Broughm, loaded, all power, 11,000 miles left on warranty. Green on green. $5895. Phone 863-2600.

1973 T-BIRD, 40,000 miles, has everything including sun roof. 763-7430.

'73 GRAND Prix — 51,000 — AC, PS, BP, AM-8 track, Br Lt. Brown vinyl top, console. 797-2826, 797-5678. $2375.

'74 OPEL Manta Rally GT. AM-FM, tape, air, new tires. Excellent condition. Best offer! 762-8000.

'74 HONDA. 2 Door. Air, AM-FM 8 track. New radials. Real economy car! $2195. 747-8722.

1977 DODGE Van, custom interior, $7500. Call 792-0978, Mon.-Sat.

1975 PINTO, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, AM-FM stereo, $2250, 3702 69th Drive, 792-1411.

MUST sell — getting married! '76 Maroon Monza 2+2, air, power steering, 4-speed, cloth seats, $2950. 744-0507.

'74 260Z. AM-FM, 4 speed. White, black interior. Extra clean. See at 4th & H. 797-0479 after 6.

1976 PINTO Wagon, power steering, air, luggage rack, new tires & shocks. Super little car. $2750. 7406 Topeka, 795-9094.

MUST sacrifice! '77 Nova automatic, power, air, SBR, AM radio, V8, $4500. 744-7997.

1975 IMPALA V-8, 4-door, AT, PS, PB, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. Privately owned, $2995. 795-7678.

'65 MUSTANG 2+2, V-8, 3-speed, new paint, and new rubber, power steering, $1575. 799-2766, 3715 26th.

1977 FORD Thunderbird, 6500 miles, luxury exterior package, below book, 795-5995.

1974 VW, Super Beetle, standard transmission, AM radio, air-conditioning, radial tires. $1995. 799-5938.

WIFE'S 1974 Olds 88, real good condition. $2100. See at 8108 Gary. 792-8715.

1977 TRANS AM, black with T-bar top, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo-tape. $6395. 892-2865 or 744-2475.

1970 PONTIAC runs good, $800. 5513 9th.

MUST sell: 1977 Mazda GLC, fully loaded. Call 762-1676.

1975 MONTE Carlo, 30,000 miles, AM-FM tape, black with red landau top and interior. $2950. 863-2201.

EXTRA nice '76 Mark IV Bill Blass Edition, AM-FM Quad, Landau roof, forged aluminum wheels, tilt cruise, PW and seats, $8995. 745-5189.

'73 PINTO: 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Real nice! 42,000 miles. 795-4201.

'68 REBUILT VW Squareback. $1275. 12-9, 797-3311. Other times, 797-3910. Sam.

MUST sell!! 1974 Monte Carlo Landau, Cruise, tilt wheel, PS and PB. 3417 108th. 745-5709.

1976 GREMLIN, standard shift, AM and FM tape deck, CB, new tires, 28,000 miles, like new. $2,625. 744-3788.

'74 CORVETTE, must sell, new engine, new tires, sharp, $5500., 793-2509, 792-6491.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, good condition, asking $2300 or best offer. Call after 6PM, 792-0997.

1975 GRAN Torino, 4-door, looks — runs good. 1975 Gran Torino Squire, choice $2150 or best offer. 863-2210.

'75 ALFA Romeo Spider, 20,000 miles, good condition. $5500, or best offer. 792-0942, After 5PM.

1976 AMC Gremlin, low mileage, air conditioned, $2495. 799-1389. 4922 9th Street.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Oldsmobile, maroon & red, less than 10,000 miles. $6980; 1978 Buick Limited, white with creme vinyl top, 4 door, 11,000 miles. $8750. 637-2404, 637-2306.

'74 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan, tilt wheel and cruise. 3307 61st. As is, $1150.

1977 CORDOVA, cruise, AM-FM, tape, air conditioned, leather seats, 21,000 miles, excellent mileage. Call 793-2260.

1973 FIAT 2-door sedan, runs good, looks good, $900. 792-5239, 4602 47th.

PRESSURE wash salt and road grime underneath your car from $15. 747-4848.

'75 BUICK Electra 225, vinyl Landau roof, loaded, power, air, AM-FM, radials. 792-0963.

1974 CELICA, 48,000 miles. 5-speed, AC, excellent condition. Luggage rack. $2,295. 792-7637.

1974 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan. Cruise, tilt, tape, all options. Sharp! $1950. 863-2210.

'77 MONTE Carlo, '75 Caprice, sacrifice! Clean, low mileage, reasonable. Owner. 762-5726.

1973 CADILLAC El Dorado, red & white, leather interior, all power & air, all the goodies! 45,000 miles. Perfect shape! 763-7683, 797-6485.

'75 PACER! One owner! Clean! Call 797-8813 after 5 p.m.

1976 FORD Granada, 2-door, economical 6-cylinder, automatic, power, air. $2950. 863-2210.

1973 PINTO 3-door Runabout, low mileage, automatic, air, new tires, $1100. Call 747-3941 or 792-8985 after 6PM.

1974 FIAT, clean, low miles, gas saver, needs starter, $1000. After 5, 765-9875. 2119 55th.

GRANDVILLE '73. Gray, 4 Door hardtop. $2300. Call 797-7560.

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90. Automobiles

1974 PORSCHE — 914 model, appearance group, excellent condition; 5-speed transmission. 744-4626, 742-3656.

'74 GRAND Prix, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, low mileage. Call 797-0339 after 6PM.

'75 MONTE Carlo. Burgundy; white interior. Loaded! 31,000 Miles. $3695. 762-8419.

BY OWNER, extra clean '77 Toyota, sell or trade, low miles. 795-2569. 4828 45th.

1974 GOLD Lincoln Mark IV mag wheels, loaded, excellent condition. $4950. Call 795-5684.

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Wide tires, cruise, power windows, etc. 792-3947.

REAL bargain 1973 Olds 98 — loaded. 4-door. Nice. $1095. 4511 36th. 795-1942.

'74 MONTE Carlo. AM-FM-tape. Power steering-brakes. Excellent condition! $2550. 792-5301, 744-0857.

'76 DODGE Coronet, 4-door, air-condition, AM-radio, automatic, PB, PS. Blue-white top. 13,000 miles. 745-1657.

1975 FORD LTD Brougham 4-door wagon. All extras, low mileage. New Michelins, CB, very nice, would trade. $3550. 799-6609. 4312 42nd.

SCHOOL car — 1974 Pinto. Standard. Nice little car. 745-2437.

'74 DODGE Dart 4 door sedan, 49,000 miles. Air, power, good rubber. $1800. 4004-A Avenue Q. 744-7141.

FOR Sale 1973 Ford, 4-door, hard top, Galaxie 500, good tires & motor. $1750. 744-6202, Weekends 799-1157.

MUST sell, '73 Pontiac Hatchback! $100 below loan value. V-8, automatic, $1175. 2717 29th, 795-7082.

'74 MUSTANG II, Hatchback, low mileage, 4-speed, air, PS, V-6, 747-3684, 797-1079.

1977 DATSUN 280Z, under 4,000 miles, AM-FM tape, AC, automatic transmission, stripe kit, shade kit, and moldings. Like new. 793-0449, or see after 5PM, 5541 1st Street.

1973 PONTIAC Firebird, perfect condition, PS, PB, automatic, AM-FM-tape, red with new tires and wheels. Call 799-6374 or 795-2020.

1976 LINCOLN Town Coupe. Vinyl roof, leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM, FM tape stereo, all electric. Below retail. 832-4587.

1976 PLUSH Cutlass Supreme Brougham, velour seats, loaded, only, $4800. 795-1539 after 6pm, or 747-3204 before 5pm.

1976 MONTE Carlo, clean, vinyl roof, power, air, radio, deluxe wheels. Appointment, except weekends, 1PM-7PM, 792-1362.

'74 COUGAR XR7. Tilt. Air. 50-50 Seats. White; white interior. Very nice car! $2675. 792-5301, 744-0857.

FOR Sale: 1975 Pontiac Gran Prix, good condition. New tires. See at 2125-A 51st.

1976 CHEVY van, extra clean, loaded. Cheap. See at 3520 50th.

LOW Miles, 1974 Buick Electra hardtop sedan; air, power, cruise. Good condition. 799-0400.

ROLLS ROYCE — 1977 Shadow II, call area code 303-598-7747. Rolls Royce of Colorado Springs.

1973 MONTE Carlo, white, white landau top, automatic, power, 46,500 miles, one owner. $2250. 747-3431, 745-3075.

TOYOTA Celica GT, liftback, 1976, AM-FM tape-CB, power and air, immaculate engine. $3895. 797-6924 after 5PM.

FOR sale: '77 TransAM, power everything, 6.6 liter motor. 762-3407.

'76 MONTE Carlo, Landau, loaded, air, power, tilt, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM, 400 4-barrel, 50,000 miles, new tires. Priced to sell $3495. 797-9415.

'73 EL CAMINO. AC-PS-PB, $2300. '72 Triumph Spitfire, new convertible top and tires, $1900. 792-7590.

MUST sell! 1977 LTD II. Excellent condition! For information, see at: 4710 46th. Assume.

'77 FIREBIRD. 350, automatic, air, power steering-brakes, 8 track, 4000 miles. Office, 742-3241. Home, 792-8947. Ask for Joyce.

'76 MONTE Carlo. AM-FM stereo. Maroon; white Landau top. Priced to sell! Will trade! Days, 792-5115. Evenings, 792-4338.

'75 TOYOTA Corona, wagon. Air-conditioned, $3500. 792-7272.

1972 FORD Country Sedan Station wagon, 351, loaded. Reasonably priced. 208 Ave. S.

'76 MERCURY Marquis, cruise, 24,000 miles, $4995. Excellent condition. 892-2300, 762-2864.

'75 CUTLASS 2-door, white with red interior. PS, PB, excellent condition. Call 792-3929.

'76 OLDS Cutlass Salon, T-top, nice. Bargain. Bains Motor, 763-8823, 4301 Ave. Q.

'76 ELITE — '74 Hornet — '68 Aristocrat Camper, small car will pull. All in immaculate condition. Best offer buys each. 799-4595, 799-8594, 793-2881.

'73 TOYOTA, 1200 CC engine, $1100. 763-0590.

1973 4-door '98 Deluxe sedan. 1977 2-door, '98 Regency. Both are extra nice and have all the extras! Call Jim or Mark Horton, 792-7887 or 792-3813.

CORVETTE, gold 1973 T-top 4-speed, 350L82, power and air, Michelin tires, collector's item! 806-293-2457.

'74 HONDA Civic — '71 Opel Wagon — '71 R10 Renault, air, only 25,000 miles. All nice. Low miles. Bargains. Bains Motor, 763-8823, 4301 Ave. Q.

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe. Tan, vinyl roof, loaded. $4450. 763-4091, 797-8967.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, perfect condition, 3,500 miles. See at Eaton Motor Company.

I WILL SAVE U MONEY
'77 Mark V, loaded $9850
'77 Olds 98 Regency $7250
'76 Datsun 280 Z, Look $5875
'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme, loaded $2180
'71 Chevy Custom 1/2 ton, LWB, auto, power air $1080
'74 Monte Carlo Landau $2460
'74 Charger SE, nice $1796
New '78 cars & trucks also
BOB ROBERTSON
Financing Available
797-6006

1974 T-Top Corvette, automatic, power, air, AM-FM radio. 797-8006. See to appreciate, 304 North Toledo.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 39,000 miles. White vinyl over apricot. Beautiful car! $5450. See at 4511 53rd after 3 p.m.

1974 DODGE Goodtimes Machine, 318 V-8, air, power steering, AM-FM 8-track stereo, mag wheels, spoiler and flares, full bed with couch, carpet throughout, $4500, 765-5230 or 885-4650.

'75 NOVA. Brown, 2 door, 262 B-8, power steering/brakes, air, bucket seats, engine warmer, 15,000 careful miles. See at 3535 34th.

1976 CHEVROLET Luv, very clean. 1970 Cadillac, $595. Special price. 745-2635, 744-3667.

FOR sale: 1977 Hornet Station Wagon, take up payments. 765-6774.

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, excellent condition, priced to sell. 797-1278 after 5:00p.m.

1974 BMW Bavaria, very clean, must sell. Make an offer. 762-5328, 747-8423.

FOR the largest selection of imported cars, see or call Virgil Brewer at Continental Motors, 1941 Texas Avenue, 747-4511.

1973 TOYOTA Celica, excellent condition. Just overhauled, new tires, 4-speed, air, 745-1586, 744-3067.

STILL IN FACTORY WARRANTY! 1977 Grand Prix L.J. Series by Pontiac. Loaded, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, tape, electric windows, door locks, 4-way power seats & sun roof; less than 6,000 miles. Truly a beautiful car. Full size, too! Factory warranty good thru August '78. Priced to sell, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 763-8658.

● WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE ● ARE MADE ● DEALS

PRICE OUR TOYOTA

TOYOTA COROLLA

1.2 Litre engine, power brakes, reclining driver's seat, front bumper guards, cigarette lighter, styled steel wheels, 4-speed transmission.

$3095

STEVE McGAVOCK

Lubbock Call 747-0070 — PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC-TOYOTA — 3110 Orton Road Plainview, Texas 296-2788 2-16

DEALS WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE MADE ● DEALS

● WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE MADE ● WHERE

Montgomery Motors

PORSCHE AUDI — 4101 AVE Q 747-5131 — SUBARU

1977 FORD T-BIRD Blue/White, Auto, Air, Power, Vinyl Roof, Cruise, Luxury Trim & Interior	$5995
1977 SCIROCCO, Metallic Paint, 4 Spd, Air, Radio, 6,000 Miles	$5495
1977 SUBARU DL 2 Door, Brown, Low Mileage, 4 Spd., Radio, Air, Luggage Rack, Vinyl Roof	$3650
1976 CAMARO Rallye Sport, Silver/Black, Power, Air, 4 Spd., AM/FM/8 Track	$4995
1976 SUBARU DL Station Wagon, White, Automatic, Air, Radio, Luggage Rack, Low Mileage	$3595
1976 RABBIT 2 Door, Brown, 4 Spd., air, Radio, Leatherette, Low Mileage	$3695
1975 FOX Red, 2 Door, 4 Spd., air, AM/FM Stereo, Real Clean	$3995
1975 HONDA CVCC Hatchback, Blue, 4 Spd., Radio, Heater, Stripes	$2595
1975 DASHER Station Wagon, Blue, Automatic, Radio, Leatherette, Low Mileage	$3795
1975 AUDI 100LS 4 Door, Blue, 4 Spd, Tach, AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage	$3995

MERRY MILER

2-24

1977 MODEL CLOSE OUT SALE

1977 GREMLIN $107.96 Per Month

St. No. J286

Sale Price	3353.00*
Down Pay.	100.00
Finance Amt.	3253.00
Finance Chg.	633.56
Total Pay.	3886.56
Def Pay.	3986.56
APR	11.95%

36 months at 107.96 with approved credit

1977 HORNET AMX St. No. J151
V/8 -Auto -A/C -P.S., Tinted Glass -Power Brakes -AM/FM Radio -Cruise Control -Decor Group
List 6278 Sale $5285.00

1977 MATADOR 4 Dr Demo St. No. J63
V/8 -Automatic -A/C Pkg. -Radio
List 5839 Sale $4737

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL '77's IN STOCK

*Tax, title, license, dealer prep, not included

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1907 Texas Ave. 2-23 747-3567

MORE

TO CHOOSE FROM AT POLLARD Friendly FORD

1978 CARGO VAN

STK #6156, 6157

Radio, power steering & brakes, extra cooling radiator, bucket seats..... $5,050.00

1978 LTD — 4 Dr.

STK #1409, 1427, 1435

Air Conditioner, power steering & brakes, white sidewall tires $5582.00

1978 FIESTA ONLY 4 LEFT!

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE 350 V-8, auto, air, power, rally wheels, vinyl roof, AM radio	$5295
1976 PINTO WAGON V-8 auto, air, power, AM radio, roof rack.	$3195
1972 MERCURY MONTERREY 4 Dr., V-8, auto, air, power, AM radio, vinyl roof, 49,000 miles	$1495
1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE Loaded with extras!	$2695
1976 MAZDA 808 WAGON 4 Speed, AM radio, air, 28,000 miles	$2995
1976 CAMERO 6 cyl, auto, air, power, AM radio, vinyl roof	$3895
1977 CORVETTE-350, auto, air, power, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows, 12,000 miles	$9695
1977 LTD II COUPES V-8, auto, air, power, AM radio, vinyl roof, 7 to choose from	$4695

Ford — 75TH ANNIVERSARY

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA 797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

2-24

BMW

1978 MONTE CARLO copper metallic paint, with tan vinyl bucket seats, AM/FM stereo 8-track tilt steering wheel, console floor shift, loaded, rally wheels, rally gauges, very nice, 4,000 miles. New car trade-in.

1978 BUICK REGAL in buckskin tan with tan vinyl interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM radio, loaded, rally wheels, sport mirrors, 6,000 miles.

1976 DATSUN pickup. Orange, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo 8-track, white sidewall tires, very nice 13,000 miles.

Bob Steele or Tony Gerber
Bob McElhone, Used Car Mgr.

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW 2-25

"FEBRUARY IS CUTLASS SPECIAL MONTH"

STK #156 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE

THIS CAR IS ONE OF OUR MOST POPULAR

COLORS-CAMEL BEIGE — AND IS FULLY EQUIPPED WITH THE FOLLOWING: POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, V-8, AIR, AM/FM STEREO TAPE, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

List 8596 DISCOUNT **$1425.00**

WE ARE SERIOUS! RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO SAVE ON THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE-

●Woody Frymire ●Joe Givens ●Clyde Gill ●L A Bynum
●Travis Griffin ●David Seale ●'Mac' McKinney ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

DEMONSTRATOR SALE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

A COMPANY DEMONSTRATOR IS AN EXCELLENT BUY!

●FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
●EXCELLENT CONDITION
●6¢ PER MILE ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

CUTLASS — 88'S — 98's & TORNADOS

HURRY!

USED CAR VALUES

1977 FORD EXPLORER F150 Pickup, loaded, factory air, power steering & brakes, factory camper, low miles, beautiful blue & white, one owner — special $5288

1973 BUICK RIVIERA — loaded, air & all power, one owner, low miles — only $2666

1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4-door, beautiful car, only 8000 miles. Loaded, air & all power, quad stereo tape, padded roof, tilt wheel, cruise control — much more! Very nice car ..... SAVE!

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Only 30,000 miles, vinyl roof, split seat, tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, Much more! Nice car $3695

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME-2 Dr., baby blue in color, loaded, air, power vinyl roof. See Today $3666

GTO-2-Dr.,-Beautiful red with special Pontiac stripes, custom wheels, 3-speed, V-8, radio. Only $1995

1976 FORD GRANADA-4 Dr. Sedan-Only 23,000 miles. Save gas with this one! 3 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air and much more! Very nice! $3695

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 4-dr, only 42,000 miels, local one owner, power, air, vinyl roof — very nice $2444

1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special Price $3666

1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille2 dr. power seats & windows stereo Much more#1255 Close out price $5777

1977 Chevrolet Camaro Very nice, low miles, special striping AM-FM casette tape. Priced to sell. $5166

1976 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV Special Designer Edition, Has it all Moon roof, all power, quad stereo, beautiful velour interior, low miles $9388

HARD TO FIND

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-dr — two to choose from — loaded! AM/FM radio, air & power, spoilers — special striping, custom wheels only 6,000 miles — like new, only $6288

1977 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup, standard trans., 302 V-8, radio — more — see it today $3995

1977 FORD T-BIRD, loaded — factory air, power steering & brakes, power windows & split power seat, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo tape, wire wheel covers — has it all, only $5988

GAS SAVERS

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT 2-dr, only 10,000 miles, one owner, beautiful car, 4-speed, radio — great economy, only $2995

CELICA2 DR — Loaded, automatic transmission, facotry air, AM/FM low miles. Great Economy! Special $4995

1975 DATSUN B210 2-dr, 4-speed, radio & much more — sporty car — special $2633

1977 OLDS OMEGA 4-dr sedan — two to choose from — low mileage, equipped with automatic, air, power, 6-cyl. engine, custom wheels, decor packae — THESE CARS WON'T LAST! ONLY $4444

1976 FORD GRANADA 4-dr Sedan, only 23,000 miles — save fuel with this one! Factory air, power steering & brakes & more — won't last at this price — only $3444

AS IS CARS

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225-4 Dr., Loaded, air, and all power, Good car $1995

1974 BUICK LE SABRE-4 Dr., Equipped with air & power, As is Price $1449

1972 BUICK SKYLARK-2 Dr. H.T.-Automatic & power. As is $888

1973 OLDS DELTA ROYALE-2 Dr. Hardtop-Automatic, air & power, vinyl roof. Much More! As is at this price $1777

●Bob Galey ●Sonny Ritchie ●Buddy Copous ●Max Sachse
●Ray Rinker ●Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

Villa Olds

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD....

2-23

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'76 CORVETTE

23,000 miles. New Michelin tires, loaded.

806-296-2797
806-296-2241

I WILL try to beat any price on 1978 Chevrolets.
See Bill Martin at
Modern Chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q. 747-3211.

'74 PONTIAC Gran Prix, loaded, new tires, $3500. 797-4498 after 5:30PM.

1971 CORVETTE, custom paint, 454, 4-speed. 4215 53rd. 797-7392 or 747-2793.

AVIS FLEET SALE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!!!

Only one left '77 Chrysler Cordoba, air, speed control, vinyl roof $4,675.

1-'77 T-BIRD, custom interior, speed control, tilt wheel, 18,000 miles ..... $5,450.

2-'77 PONTIAC Grand Prixs, both are beige in color, air, vinyl roof, speed control and tilt wheel, 16,000 miles ..... $4,865.

SEVERAL Cutlass Supremes and Supreme Brougham Coupes, low miles.

OTHER MAKES & MODELS
763-5433 OPEN MON-SAT
AVIS SERVICE CENTER
LUBBOCK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

MUST sell 1975 Ford Torino Elite, excellent condition, loaded, AM-FM. 792-2717.

1975 FORD Granada 2 door Coupe. Less than 20,000 miles. Automatic, air. Very nice! 792-6167.

"1977 LINCOLN Mark V" — All elec. assists; tilt, speed control, quadrasonic AM-FM, 8-track tape, dual illuminated vanity mirrors; 50-50 dual comfort 6-way power seats. Icelandic White, Cordova landau roof, w/Cordova velour interior. This kind is hard to find! One owner. 16,000 miles. Priced to sell! 100% Power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
FURR AUTO SALES
1902 Ave. Q

1975 CORVETTE L-82 T-top, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage, 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. $8500 firm. 792-5326.

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

'78 GMC
SUBURBAN
with 3 SEATS

Tinted glass, electric tailgate, air, below eyeline mirrors, HD shocks, cruise control, 350 V-8 engine, automatic, 40-gallon tank, wheel covers, tilt wheel, power steering, inside hood latch, electric clock, Delco radio, deluxe bumpers. Sierra Classic. Cordova Brown and Sandlewood color. LR78x15 tires.
Stock No. 43

LIST $10,067.70

SALE PRICE

$8732.00

HUFSTEDLER
TRUCK COMPANY
'SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR 45 YEARS!'
1802 ERSKINE RD. 2-24 **762-0611**

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1965 CHEVY V-8, 3-speed, sporty, SWB, chrome wheels, red-white. See and drive. $895. 863-2639 local.

VANS: 1973 GMC Rally wagon, 350 V-8, power, air, $2295. 1974 E. 200 Ford, Cargo Van, Bargain, $1695. 863-2639 local.

1966 FORD 1/2 ton, 252 V-8, automatic, new paint, tires, battery, transmission, well cared for dependable truck. Sharp. $995. 863-2639 local.

NICE 1976 LTD. Power, air, cruise. Will trade for 3/4 pickup! 795-8050.

1967 CHEVY 1/2 ton, short wide bed, economical 6-cylinder, 3-speed, clean and runs great. $795. 863-2639 local.

LOOK! 1975 Dodge, ready to go, good condition. 2108 53rd. 744-5762. 795-4668.

'73 FORD F100 360, standard, new clutch, $1300. 2503 62nd, 797-1766.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Van, seven passenger, new motor. $1275. or best offer. 792-3027.

1964 3/4 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, air, standard equipped for large camper. $650. 797-1850. 3315 89th.

1975 RANCHERO 460, V-8, automatic, power, air, tilt wheel, custom paint. $2695. 863-2639 local.

1974 CHEYENNE Super, 1/2 ton, 4WD, radio, heater, AT, PS, PB, cruise, tilt wheel, 350 V-8, nice truck. $3195. 799-3097. 763-7888.

75 RANGER 390, power and air, automatic, 806-828-3731. Slaton.

1953 FORD Pickup, completely rebuilt, 327 engine and auto transmission, new brakes, good body, perfect for restoration, $900. Call 253-2480 weekdays or 253-2948 after 6pm. Ralls, Texas.

VACATION'S Coming — 1975 9-passenger Suburban, Silverado package. See at 4818 8th Street.

FOR Sale: '73 Dodge Van standard six, SWB, 48,000 miles. $2000. 747-8756.

1969 FORD 6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission. Good condition. 892-2983.

1968 DODGE Pickup. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. New inspection. Runs-looks good! $375. 765-6171.

1969 CHEVROLET Custom deluxe, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, LWB, very clean. See to appreciate. $1395. 792-5658.

1971 TOYOTA pickup, 4-speed, good pickup, motor clean, radio, heater. 795-5781.

69 CHEVROLET pick-up V-8 automatic, 792-3916, 5105 48th.

1977 VAN 1/2 ton. LWB. All windows. 350 V-8, power, air, automatic. AM-FM stereo. C.B. Customized interior. 2821 67th, 792-4985.

ONE of a kind, 1975 Ford F150, Super Cab. Loaded RAnger XLT with vinyl top and matching bed cover. Aux. gas tanks. $3495. 1305 61st. 747-9811.

1968 FORD pickup, 1/2 ton, automatic, $695. 795-8826 or see at 3511 57th.

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

'75 FORD Explorer, loaded. Priced to sell. 4412 26th.

'73 GMC 3/4 ton, Sierra Grande, loaded, many extras. See to appreciate. 4412 26th, Sat. and Sun. after 6PM weekdays.

1975 MAXI Plymouth Window Van. Excellent condition! Power steering-brakes, air, cruise, 8 ply tires, 12 passenger. 799-2347.

1975 CHEVROLET Silverado, clean, loaded, tool box, twin tanks. 745-3283.

1950 CHEVY 1/2-ton pickup, custom cab, runs good. $550. 799-7147 or 3410 55th.

PICK-UP for sale. 1974 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up. One owner, excellent condition. See Al at 4202 Boston. Call 792-4151.

'68 CHEVROLET pickup 1/2 ton LWB. 327. Good transmission/tires. Air. Runs excellent! 68,000 miles. Idle Time insulated camper shell. $1000 or best offer! After 6PM, 797-3561.

1935 FORD pickup. Like new. Hi-performance 350 Chevy engine, turbo 400 transmission, tilt, special chrome wheels, Cragar mags, Corvair straight front axle & suspension, bucket seats. Show piece at $5000! 915-646-7769 days. 915-646-8375 evenings/weekends.

1974 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 454 V-8, automatic, power, air, runs great, $1695 firm. 863-2639 local.

1 OWNER: 1975 Ford 1-ton stake bed, like new. 792-7223, 799-6208.

1973 BLAZER, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 4-wheel drive, new tires and chrome wheels, many extras. 49,000 miles. $4150. 793-5015, 7402 Richmond. Quaker Heights.

'69 CHEVROLET pickup, automatic with custom cab, runs good. $865. 762-1285.

1976 DODGE Coachman Van, self contained. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. 2705 20th.

1977 FORD F 150, LWB, four speed, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. 19,000 Miles, clean, $2975, 792-5658.

'71 CHEVY 1/2-ton, V8, standard, new seat cover, low mileage. 5014 38th, 797-9675.

1976 FORD E-150 Chateau window van. Loaded with air, power, stereo, dual tanks, cruise control, privacy glass. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

1965 1/2-TON Chevrolet pickup for sale. $875 with sleeper. Can see at 2207 E. 50th, or call 763-4882.

1974 FORD 390 motor, clean, loaded. Pretty orange color. Below wholesale. See at 34th & Indiana. Or 2719 53rd.

'74 JEEP C-J 5, V-8, low mileage, loaded. Must sell. 5212-D 18th, 797-3175.

FOR sale. 1973 Dodge pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. 247-3497, Friona.

BY OWNER: '76 Ford F-100, 24,000 miles, V8, power brakes, air, automatic, carpeted, excellent condition. $3895. 797-7011. 793-2421.

1974 FORD F250, 390 V-8, all power and air, low mileage, take trade. 2520 27th.

FOR sale: 1955 Chevy pickup, $700. 3818 63rd Drive. 795-9919.

'66 FORD Pickup, SWB, 390 cid, automatic, new paint, lots of chrome. After 6PM, 745-7528.

1968 DODGE 3/4-ton, Crew cab, $750 without shell. $950 with shell. Low mileage, 745-3097.

1977 BLAZER Cheyenne package, low mileage, super sharp. 4304 56th.

1976 FORD Ranger, V-8, automatic, loaded, $2995. 1976 Chevy Scottsdale, 350 V-8, automatic, loaded, $2995. 1976 Ford F150 V-8, 4-speed, lease trucks from $2395. 863-2639 local.

1970 4-WHEEL drive Scout, 6 cylinder, $1295. 747-7187. 744-2979. 765-7107.

'64 FORD pickup, standard, 6-cylinder, runs good, 2201 38th.

'77 CHEVY Van automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise, 9,000 miles. 747-6744.

1968 CHEV half-ton, heavy duty suspension, V-8 automatic, good mechanical shape, $695. 744-5287.

1973 CHEVROLET pickup, Super Cheyenne. Excellent condition. $1695. 808 50th, 744-8779.

EXTRA clean, two tone '70 model 1/2 ton Chevy. Automatic, 350, air, power, 45,000 miles. $1575. 792-9555.

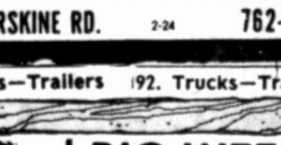
'77 FORD F-150 pickup. Loaded! Small equity. Take up payments. Can be seen after 5 & all day weekends. 747-7081.

1973 FORD Courier, 4 speed, radio, wholesale, 385-5553, Littlefield.

1977 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 standard. 17,700 miles. Local. One owner. Good condition. $3500. 765-9050.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 392 automatic, power, air, tow package, factory hitch, very good. $1295. Firm. 863-2639 local.

92. Trucks—Trailers



2nd BIG WEEK
BONANZA SALE

8 1/2 BONANZA'S IN STOCK
Ready For Immediate Delivery

1978 LUV — Long Wheel Base-4 Spd, Radio, Rear Step Hitch. Stk 87077 ..... $4464

1978 CHEVY STEPSIDE — Short Wheel Base, 6 Cyl, Automatic, Stk88274 ..... $4513

1978 CHEVY CREW-CAB DOOLEY — Radio, Air, P/Steering, Gauges, 350 V/8, Automatic, Stk 8825 ..... $7627

OVER 100 NEW UNITS IN STOCK
PICKUPS, VANS, BLAZERS, SUBURBANS, EL CAMINOS, LUVS

SEVERAL EXTRA SHARP USED UNITS FROM '69 MODELS TO '77

CHEVY TRUCKS

modern chevrolet

34th & Ave. P
747-3211 2-24

92. Trucks—Trailers

WANTA SELL YOUR PICKUP?
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.

PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all sizes from $269 to $793. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-0637.

PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!!

1975 FORD Ranger 1 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, AC, PB, PS $3695
1972 CHEVROLET Beauville Sports Van, 2 airs, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, red & white $2495
1975 ½ ton Silverado, loaded, extra clean $3495
1971 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, air. Special $1595

RAY'S PICKUP CENTER
1102 Avenue Q
744-1354 2-11

COMPARE PICKUPS & PRICES!

1974 FORD Courier, with camper, $2444
1976 FORD Explorer, loaded, $4299
1975 CHEVROLET Silverado, clean, $3477
1976 GMC, 1/2 ton, loaded, $4388
1973 FORD Ranger, extra sharp, $2466
1972 CHEVROLET, Suburban, 9-pass. dual air, $2533
1971 w/camper, $1622
1976 CHEVROLET, 3/4 ton, super pickup!, $4111
1974 CHEVROLET, Cheyenne, solid, $2600
RENT Winnebago, sleeps 8,

PICKUPS UNLIMITED
19th & Ave. H. 747-4148 12-9

92. Trucks—Trailers

39' WILSON, convertible Hopper bottom. Real good condition with real good tires. 892-2983.

'75 FORD LNT 9000, 318 Detroit, 10-speed. '75 40' Temple hopper grain trailer. 915-672-7942.

1967 GMC V-6 truck, with 351 engine, fresh compactor, bed, good condition. Call day 806-285-2968, night, 806-285-2380.

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1976 GMC JIMMY High Sierra 4x4, loaded, 33,000 miles. $5999. 762-2645.

'77 F-150 SUPERCAB, air, automatic, regular gas. Dual gas tanks. Sharp!! 793-1556.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT, loaded, extra clean. Low mileage. Never been worked. 806-925-3143.

FOR Sale: 1976 Ford Courier pickup, 4-speed, AM-FM-8 track stereo-CB. Camper shell. 18,500 miles. A steal at $3150. 797-4069.

'77 E-150 FORD van. Power steering/brakes, air, AM-FM 8-track stereo. 6 months factory warranty. 5000 miles. Mags. 763-4325. 797-5796.

1964 CHEVROLET SWB — 6-cylinder — automatic, dependable truck. 745-2437.

FOR Sale: 1973 GMC Van, excellent condition, 762-4594.

'73 CHEVROLET Suburban 3/4 ton. Dual air, power, 350, 4 wheel drive. 26,000 miles. After 6, 792-8378.

1963 CHEVROLET pickup partly reconditioned. After 5 p.m. 747-8460.

'70 TOYOTA Landcruiser, excellent condition, many extras, wheels, tires, etc. . . . 793-3733.

CUSTOMIZED Ford Van, 1972, automatic, air, special paint, custom carpeted interior, mag wheels, pipes. Must see to appreciate! 797-2365.

1975 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4WD, roll bar, rear seat heater, 4-speed, white spoke wheels, new 6-ply steel-belted tires. 744-9419.

1971 FORD half-ton, automatic, air conditioned, radio. $1250. 828-3085, Slaton (local).

WRECKERS: For sale, 2 wreckers; one 1977 and 1975 model. 765-6143. Leroy.

1970 CHEVROLET C-10, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, radio, 350, V8, clean! $1350. Call for Randy at 763-5244 or 763-5245.

1970 CHEVROLET C-10, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, radio, 350, V8, clean! $1350. Call for Randy at 763-5244 or 763-5245.

'71 GMC SPRINT (El Camino). Sharp! Low miles! Bargain! Bains Motor, 763-8823, 4301 Ave. Q.

SOMETHING Different! '64 Ford Club Wagon Van. 4-Speed, high performance, 289, super wide tires front & rear. AM, 8-track, CB. Recent body job. After 5PM, weekdays, 799-2786.

'77 FORD F-100 Custom. Blue, 300, 6 cylinder. Good MPG. Low mileage. All power. Automatic. Camper shell. Under warranty. 8 a.m. — 4 p.m., 885-3254, Bill.

'76 DODGE Adventurer — loaded AM-FM CB radio. 20,000 miles. 744-6452.

1976 DODGE Tradesman Van custom interior, automatic, air, low mileage. $5100. 792-4774, 6214 36th.

'72 DODGE Sportsman Van automatic, air, PS, PB, 12-passenger. $3895. 745-3219.

'75 FORD 3/4 ton, nice. '73 Dodge Adventurer, '75 318 engine. Bains Motor, 763-8823, 4301 Ave. Q.

'76 TOYOTA 5-speed, air. '72 Toyota, air, low miles. Bargains. Bains Motor, 763-8823, 4301 Ave. Q.

'75 DODGE 4WD power wagon, 440-V8, radial tires, camper shell, $3800. 1925 19th. 762-2272, 792-3515.

TAKING bids on three school busses, 2-48 pass. Chev., 1-72 pass. Int'l. If interested contact Supt. or Business Mgr. (806) 266-5715, Morton I.S.D., 500 West Buchanan, Morton, Tex. 79346 by 4-1-78.

'75 CHEVY pikcup with 10' cabover camper. $4500. 745-5503. 1919 70th Street.

'77 CHEVROLET van, power steering, power brakes, air, manual 3-speed, AM-FM CB stereo. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 797-4855 after 10AM.

JUST in time for spring 1977 E-150 Van, partially converted, inquire after 5PM, 792-7820.

1972 CHEVROLET half-ton, long bed, 6 cylinder, new overhaul & clutch. Good condition. $1695 or best offer. Call 1-5PM, 745-2372.

'72 3/4-TON Ford Freight Van ECO-300, 302 V8, 3-speed, standard; 4 new 6-ply tires. No air. Runs excellent. $2000. Call 747-4931; after 6PM, 829-2695.

'74 RANGER, air and power, cruise. $2895. 745-3219.

FOR Sale: 1971 Dodge van, $1000. 747-7718.

FOR Sale 1975 Ford pickup, 3/4-ton, loaded. 792-9598.

1976 DODGE pickup, power, air, cruise. See at 3504 Avenue Q. 745-2348.

'73 GMC, 1/2 ton, 307, loaded, 35,000 actual miles, real nice, 747-1390.

1975 JEEP Pioneer pickup, showroom clean and loaded, call after 5:30PM weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun. 747-6570.

Transportation

92. Trucks, Trailers

'59 FORD F350 winch truck. 20 ton winch. $3500 or offer. 828-3563. 1135 S. 9th, Slaton.

4x8 COVER trailer, 4x6 open trailer, Toyota camper shell. 765-6086.

1966 INTERNATIONAL Co 4000 with Hobbs cable-dump, 238 Detroit, drag axle, tandem trailer. 689-2822 after 7PM.

SUPER sharp, 18' custom built car trailer for sale. Dual axles, white wall tires, shielded front. See at Form-It Welding, 1322 B. Grinnel, 763-0840, 792-4057.

1965 GMC 238 Detroit, 5 & 2 with working 5th. Drag axle. Motor majored. $4750. 744-6202. Weekends, 799-1157.

SEALED bids will be received in the office of Superintendent of schools until April 13, 1978, at 7PM on one 60-passenger 1966 I.H.C. school bus being offered for sale. This equipment may be seen at Silverton Schools. Bid proposals may be secured by contacting O.C. Rampley, Box 597, Silverton, Texas 79257 or phone 806-823-2476.

NEED a late model truck tractor, to pull a 1977 Lufkin 26-yd. hydraulic dump trailer. 745-2729.

B & D BODY Works — complete truck wreck rebuilding, painting, Heliarc welding. Major & minor body repairs. Fast, reasonable, quality service. 2524 E. 50th. 744-6452.

1969 FORD LT1000, 250 Cummins, new 13 speed transmission, with 24 yard Lufkin trailer. 745-1111.

1971 F 600 FORD dump truck, $5000. 1974 F 350 Ford dump truck, $3800. 1972 580 Case backhoe & loader $8000. 792-2094 or 744-7750 — Tom.

DIESEL Engine repair — reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. 24-Hour service. Plains Diesel Service, 747-5432.

1967 DODGE Dump, 318, single axle, 5 speed, 12 yard, 2 speed rear, 920 rubber, engine and transmission. Just overhauled. 745-1747, 745-1562.

THREE 1974 Grain trucks, like new. 765-5445.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

93. Mot'c's Scooters

'72 JAWA motorcycle, 6000 miles, for sale or trade. $265. 762-1285.

1975 KAWASAKI 500. Excellent condition. Must sell! $750 or best offer. After 10AM, 515 55th.

NEW 1978 Honda GL 1000. At big discount price. 40 miles. 799-3097. 763-7888.

1975 KAWASAKI 100 Dirt Bike must sell. Also used refrigerator. Call 745-5548.

1975 YAMAHA RD 350, excellent condition, 5,000 miles, 744-5808.

XL 350 HONDA, like new, 1,030 miles. 828-3326, Slaton.

WANTED: Motorcycle trailer. Prefer 3 rail. Call 795-5689 or 795-7186.

'76 KAWASAKI 400, plexiglass handlebars, faring, maroon with silver trim, kick start. Excellent condition — $700. 792-4367.

1977 YAMAHA YZ 250D, excellent dirt bike, perfect condition. 797-5970.

YAMAHA 400, 3 rail trailer & mechanics tools. 747-1257, 2302 14th.

1960 HARLEY Chopper; chrome and rake. Sell or trade. 2515 33rd.

FOR Sale: 175 Yamaha & 400 Yamaha. Call 763-3583.

1971 600 BMW. LOADED. Low mileage. $1395. Hodaka Sales & Service, 808 50th, 744-8779.

1977 125 HODAKAS, $695. 1977 100 Hodakas, $649. 1978 80cc Hodakas, $499. 1977 250 Hodakas, $895. Hodaka Sales & Service, 808 50th, 744-8779.

BMW accessories for sale — Vetter fairing, lowers, crash bars, handle bar, bar extender. Call 795-7589 after 6PM.

CLOSE-OUT sale on new Vespa Moped at our cost, $300. Kerr's Corner & White Elephant Shop, 4210 19th, 792-4407, 795-5381.

FOR Sale: R-69-S BMW, red with red frame, 1969 model with windjammer saddlebags, 11,000 miles, perfect shape, $1850. Call 797-9289 after 6PM or see at 5316 22nd.

MUST sell! 650 Yamaha. 797-0497. 793-1811.

1975 BMW 900, 6,000 miles, loaded with all extras. 806-297-3241.

1975 SUBURBAN Silverado, 3/4-ton, 254 engine, extra clean. 806-293-8915. After 5PM.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

CESSNA 120, 745-2608, 745-3244.

PITMAN Aviation maintenance department, Levelland, Texas — Now open to the general aviation public. For maintenance services and prices you can live with. Call Greg at 806-894-7328.

1969 CESSNA U-206. Call 915-735-3400, 915-235-8675, Sweetwater.

NATIONALLY known flight school in Dallas interviewing for full-time CFI-A-I. Salary, benefits. Call collect 214-357-3981.

1976 ARCHER II — total time 160 hours. Call after 6PM, 806-546-2605, Seagraves.

FOR sale, 1977 Warrior, fully IFR, currently on lease-back program. George Crain 817-559-2294.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184, 762-8001.

TOP prices paid for junk cars, 7 days a week, pick-up. 747-5514.

HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5970.

WANTED! to buy cars, pickups, wrecked-burned-junked! $35-up. Auto Salvage Company. 745-2202.

WE Buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8837.

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

1966 IMPALA SS body. $50. 797-1841. 6402 28th.

1973 CUTLASS front end, $250; 350 Olds used block assembly; 350 Olds, complete engine. $85 Both. 797-5105.

FOUR ET Uni-Lug Diamond mags. 15"x7" with caps, (a) washers plus nuts. $150. 746-5233.

'65 MUSTANG, mag wheels, 289, clutch out; $400. 3801 26th. 795-3311.

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.

FOR Rent: 4 Bay Garage-Parts Room-Office. 2112 Clovis Road. 792-5480.

'70 Z 28 CAMARO, needs work; '67 Convertible, and '68 Camaro bodies; '67 Camaro 327 automatic, needs work; '69 Camaro frontend. 1-234-3101, Smyer.

PURDY MOTOR MACHINES
812 E. 9th St. Littlefield, TX
806-385-4811

Complete automotive and industrial machine work and repairs. Motors installed in our shop.

MRS. SHORTY'S motor machine offering 50 years experience in motor machine work, head exchange, motor exchange and motor parts -call us before you buy. Foreign cars welcome. 2130 rear 19th. 762-1342.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under $200.
1211 Avenue F 747-2318
OWNER
DAVID HENDRICK

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834

Steel sleeve Vega.
Short blocks. Exc. $229
Complete Vega motor installed $495
Vega valve job $28.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H. 762-1963
6 cyl Short Block
Start At $169.00
V-8 Short Block
Start At $179.00
Valve Jobs
6 Cyl. Each Starts At . $14.00
V-8 Each
Starts at $9.00
Brake drums & rotors turned

A-1 Motor Exchange
3302 Ave. H 762-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

CHEV. 283 ..... $174.50
CHEV. 327 ..... $189.50
CHEV. 350 ..... $204.50
Ford 289 ..... $184.50
Ford 390 ..... $219.50
Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 Avenue Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission
The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
Owner: David McKeown
4417 Avenue H 744-7154

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8

$185.00
Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks
Motors Installed In Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

"Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. Ralph Williams, President, Board of Trustees, Klondike Consolidated Independent School District, Dawson County, Texas, shall be received in the library, located in the High School Building, Klondike Consolidated Independent School District, Dawson County, Texas until 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 13, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for the furnishing of all labor, materials and performing all work required for the replacement of the gymnasium floor for the gymnasium located at the Klondike High School and for the furnishing of all labor, materials and performing of all work required for the replacement of roofs on existing school buildings for the Klondike Consolidated Independent School District Dawson County, Texas in accordance with Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents as prepared by Huckabee and Donham, Architects and Planners, Andrews, Texas. Lump sum Proposals will be received for each of the General Constructions. A Cashier's Check, Certified Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond Payable to the Klondike Consolidated Independent School District in the amount of not less than 5% of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each bid. Attention is called to the fact that the contractor must comply with all Federal, State and Local Labor Laws. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Klondike Consolidated Independent School District, Dawson County, Texas, and furnish a Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of not less than 100% of the contract price, conditioned upon the performance of the contract. Attention is called to the fact that the Owner is exempt from the payment of the State Sales Tax normally levied against material costs. In order to take advantage of this exemption, materials and labor costs must be identified by the successful bidder. In developing this division of labor and material costs, the bidders are cautioned to include all costs and allowances not representing direct material costs with labor. The contract sum, as identified by the Base Bid shall not include any allowance for the payment of State Sales Tax on materials required to complete the work. The successful bidder, upon award of the contract, will be furnished with a permit number which will enable him to purchase the required materials without payment of such taxes. Specifications and Plans may be obtained from the Architect in accordance with the stipulations set forth under Deposits and Refunds. The bidder acknowledges the right of the Owner to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received. In addition, the bidder recognizes the right of the owner to reject a bid if the bidder failed to furnish any required bid security, or to submit the date required by the bidding documents, or if the bid is in any way incomplete or irregular.

Wilson Independent School District, Box 9, Wilson, Texas will accept sealed bids on one 1977 Ford Pickup, 3/4 ton, supercab, 400 CID motor. Bids will be opened March 13, 1978. School Board reserves the right to refuse any bid. Call 806-628-2671.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
WWO 7874 GWO 2207

Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m., March 15, 1978, for the construction of water and sewer mains. This project is for the construction of approximately 8,400 feet of various size water main and approximately 7,150 feet of various size sewer main and the installation of 2,196 feet of 16" Class 150 water main. The City Council will consider the bids on March 23, 1978, at the City Hall, subject to the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn after they are submitted. Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid and the successful bidder shall provide bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the City Engineer, Lubbock, Texas.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
By Floyd P. Nesbitt,
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE OF MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK CONCERNING APPROVAL OF THE AMENDED URBAN RENEWAL PLANS FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REHABILITATION AND REDEVELOPMENT AREAS NUMBER 16 AND 26

Pursuant to the provisions of the Urban Renewal Law of the State of Texas, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lubbock will meet at City Hall in the City Council Chamber on the 13th day of April, 1978, at 11:30 o'clock A.M. C.S.T., at which time and place said Council will conduct a public hearing on the question of, and will consider and determine whether or not it will approve an amended Urban Renewal Plan for Community Development Rehabilitation and Redevelopment Areas No. 16 and 26, amended as set forth on the attached Exhibits URP III entitled "Land Acquisition Map" and dated December 20, 1977, by passing a Resolution substantially as follows:

"RESOLUTION APPROVING AMENDED URBAN RENEWAL PLANS FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REHABILITATION AND REDEVELOPMENT AREAS NUMBER 16 AND 26

"WHEREAS, An Amended Urban Renewal Plan for Community Development Rehabilitation and Redevelopment Areas No. 16 and 26, amended as hereinafter set forth by Exhibit URP III, dated December 20, 1977, and made a part hereof, has been reviewed by and approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Lubbock and by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock; and

"WHEREAS, said proposed Amended Urban Renewal Plans conform to the general plan of development of the City as a whole and are compatible to the existing and proposed land uses, the thoroughfare plan, and recreational and community facilities of the area; and

"WHEREAS, a feasible method exists for the relocation of families or individuals who will be displaced from the Urban Renewal Areas in decent, safe and sanitary dwelling accommodations within their means and without undue hardship to such families or individuals; and

"WHEREAS, said Urban Renewal Plans, as amended, will afford maximum opportunity consistent with the sound needs of the City as a whole for the rehabilitation or redevelopment of the Urban Renewal Areas by private enterprise;

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK:

"SECTION 1. THAT the Amended Urban Renewal Plans for Community Development Rehabilitation and Redevelopment Areas No. 16 and 26, amended as set forth by Exhibit URP III, attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and is hereby approved and adopted."

-s- ROY BASS
MAYOR
ATTEST:
-s- TREVA PHILLIPS
City Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CDWO 7714

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Lubbock at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 103, City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 P.M. March 15, 1978, for furnishing and installing well collector lines in the Sandhills Well Field consisting of approximately 6,900 feet of 8 inch pipe, 2,300 feet of 10 inch pipe, 950 feet of 12 inch pipe and 2,700 feet of 14 inch pipe together with necessary valves, fittings and appurtenances.

The City Council will consider the bids on March 23, 1978, subject to the right to reject any or all Bids and waive any formalities. Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid and the successful Bidder shall provide Bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by a Surety Company authorized to do business in Texas.

Bids without required check or Bid Bond will not be considered.

Proposal Forms and specifications are on file at the office of the City Engineer.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
By: Floyd P. Nesbitt
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CDWO 7714

Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m., March 15, 1978, for the furnishing and installing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for the construction of improvements in the Sandhills Well Field for the City of Lubbock, Texas.

The principal items of work under this proposal is the furnishing and installing seven (7) deep well turbine pumps and motors and furnishing and installing seven (7) starter units, and installing all necessary wiring to the motors and starters.

These pump and motors are for new wells in the Sandhills well field located in Bailey County. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.

The City Council will consider the bids on March 23, 1978, at the City Hall, subject to the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn after they are submitted.

Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid, and the successful bidder shall provide bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas.

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 this contract.

Proposal Forms and specifications are on file at the office of the City Engineer.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
By Floyd P. Nesbitt,
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Hockley County Commissioners' Court, c/o O.W. Marcom, County Judge, Levelland, Texas, for furniture and equipment for Hockley County Courthouse, Levelland, Texas, will be received until 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, March 21, 1978, in the temporary Courthouse, Levelland, Texas, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the Architects, Atcheson, Cartwright & Associates, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas.

Each bidder must deposit security with his bid in the amount and form specified and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Hockley County Commissioners' Court
Levelland, Texas
O.W. Marcom, County Judge

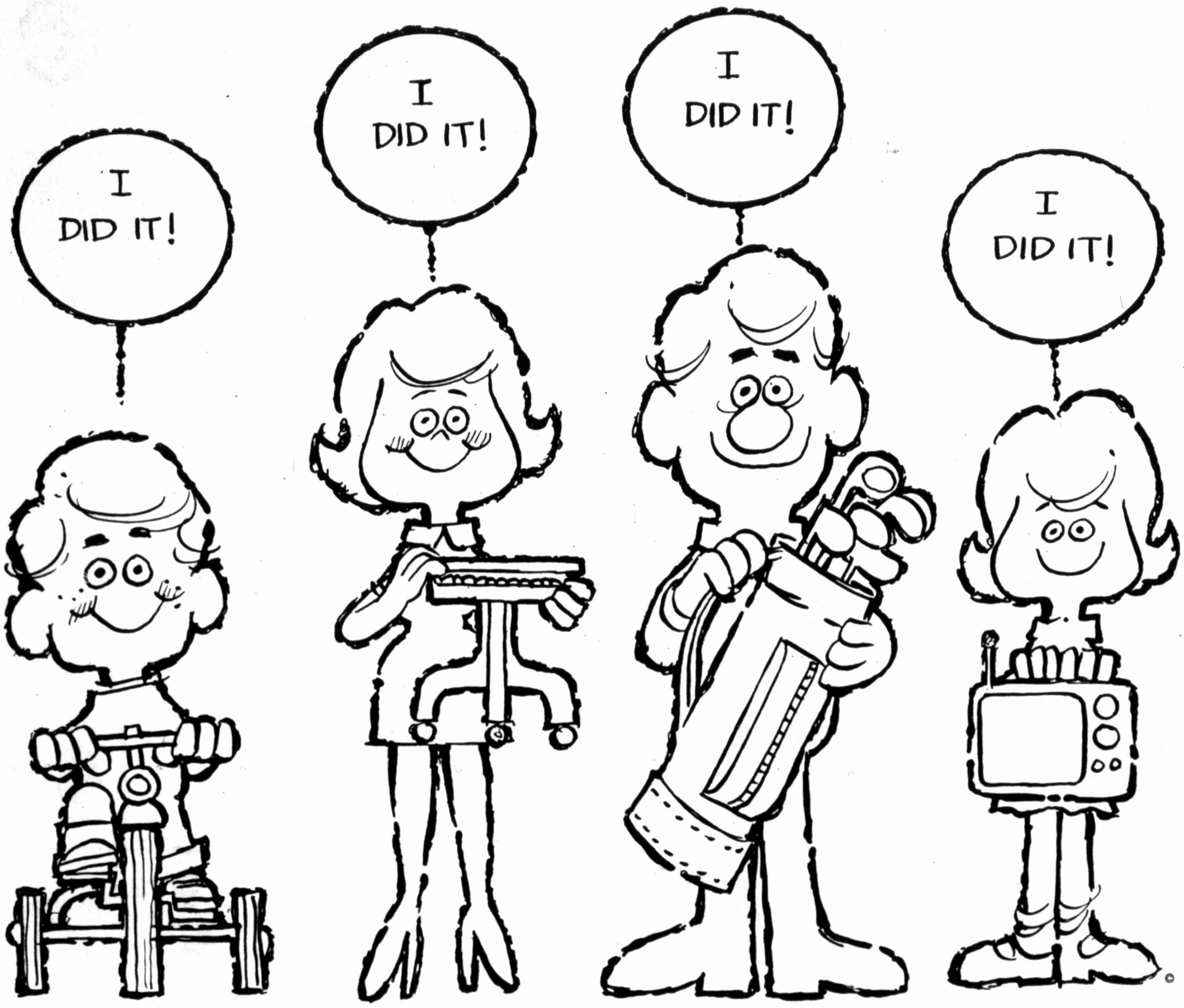
Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that GARY'S FROZEN FOODS, an individual proprietorship, owned and operated by Gary D. Tidwell, whose principal business office is at Route 69, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, intends on or before February 23, 1978, to become incorporated without a change of firm name. GARY'S FROZEN FOODS will thereafter be known as GARY'S FROZEN FOODS, INC.
DATED: February 23, 1978.
GARY D. TIDWELL, Owner

**The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 4625 50th Street in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Grand Central



And you can do it too! What? Why find that item you've been looking for! Like so many people in this area who shop the Classified ads regularly, you can join in the fun and satisfy your family's needs by turning to the Classified Section right now. You'll find ad after ad for items like tricycles, antiques, sporting goods and television sets . . . and almost everything else you can imagine! And when you have something to sell, there's no easier or quicker way to get results than by placing an ad yourself! Just call one of our friendly Ad-Visors. Do it today!

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Classified Ads

dial 762-8821

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, February 26, 1978

Bienvenidos Senoritas y Senores

By HELEN DIXON
Family News Editor

The national School for Teachers in Mexico City has again selected 30 young people to journey to Lubbock for a week's visit starting Monday. The project this year, titled "Operation Senorita y Senores," is in its 16th consecutive year and has been sponsored over those years by the Junior League of Lubbock. During that time, 420 girls have visited Lubbock. This year the 30 visiting students will include,for the first time, six or eight young men.

The young people chosen are top-ranking students of the National School who have completed a four-year course. They are selected on a highly competitive basis, by the school, where it is deemed a privilege to be chosen.

The Junior League makes a selection among its members of "host families" who open their homes for the week of the visit. Each family is host to two students. The 30 member group which will arrive Monday by chartered bus, will be met by their hosts at Winchester Square and will proceed to the assigned family's home for dinner. Each pair of guests will be accompanied by a member of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity from Texas Tech University.

In 1971 the Junior League of Lubbock was awarded the Order of the Golden Knights of Popocatepetl by Project "Good Neighbor" a volunteer group in Mexico organized for the promotion of good will. The award was in recognition of the Junior League's sponsorship of Operation Senorita.

The Junior League of Lubbock was organized in 1935 as the Junior Welfare League and joined the Association of Junior Leagues, Inc. in 1954. Their aim is to give the highest caliber of volunteer service and leadership to their communities.

Operation Senorita y Senores is planned to give the visitors a personal look at life in the United States and is designed to include both educational and business activities in the community.

Scheduled activities include the following:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

8:20 — 9:15
The guests will attend school with host family's children.

9:30 — 11:30
Students return to Winchester Square for trip to First National Bank for a tour of the facility and an opportunity to exchange money.

11:45 — 1:30
Luncheon at First Federal Savings & Loan, 1300 Broadway. Greetings and honorary citizenships presented by Mayor Roy Bass.

1:30 — 2:45
Tour of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

2:45 — 4:15
Tour of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center conducted by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

6:30 — 9:30
Return to Winchester Square for trip to Coronado High School for informal dinner with all Spanish Clubs from Lubbock high schools.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

8:30
Students attend chapel at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

9:00 — 12:00
A tour of All Saint's Elementary School to observe open concept method of instruction.

12:30 — 2:30
Luncheon and style show. Coronado Spanish Club girls will model. (Young men will be entertained by men students of the club of Coronado High School.)

3:00 — 4:00
A tour of the local Spanish radio station — KWGO.

6:00 — 8:00
Kiwanis Club will provide pizza and entertainment for the students and host families at Shakey's.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd

8:30 — 9:00
Tour of Well Baby Clinic.

9:15 — 10:15
Tour of Mahon School.

10:45 — 12:15
Educational Service Center, students will see modern educational materials, media, special educational supplies, and receive information on ordering materials.

12:30 — 1:00
Lunch at Lubbock High School.

1:10 — 1:40
Tour of Lubbock High School.

2:00 — 3:30
Tour of the Ranching Heritage Center and The Texas Tech Museum.

3:30 — 4:00
Bus tour through Texas Tech campus.

7:15 — 9:15
Supper with the International Club from Texas Tech at the Garden and Arts Center. Students from Mexico will dance for the group.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd

9:00 — 11:30
A tour of Abernathy School.

12:00 — 1:15
Lunch at Lubbock Country Club, courtesy of the DEVRO Company. Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith.

1:30 — 2:30
Tour DEVRO plant.

2:45 — 4:00
Trip to Varsity Book Store for shopping.

5:45
Students return to Winchester Square for trip to the Guadalupe Center. Dinner hosts, the Sigma Delta Pi Honorary Fraternity. The Guadalupe Dancers and the Latin American Student Association from Texas Tech will participate in the night's program. The students from Mexico will dance.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4th

Free day for the guests to spend with the host family.

6:30
Farewell dinner at Junior League Headquarters, 1901 50th, Building B., for our guests from Mexico, host families, and other invited guests. The dinner will be prepared by Ole Smokey's and the arrangements committee of the League. The guest students will dance following the dinner.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5th

6:00 a.m.
Hostesses transport students to Winchester Square for departure to Laredo. Doughnuts and drinks will be provided on the bus.

6:00 p.m.
Arrive Laredo, for departure for home in Mexico City.

DEMONSTRATION — Barbara Somerville, director of Guadalupe Center and dance director there, shows League members a blouse which is part of the dancers' costumes. Center is Mrs. Carolyn Anderson, chairman of Operation Senoritas y Senores, left is Mrs. Anita Taylor, president of Junior League of Lubbock which is sponsoring the week long visit.

BOB SMITH MED HUNT
Southwest Kiwanis Club to provide lunches for visitors.

VIRGINIA ACEVEDO
Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity member.

FRANK GONZALES
Honorary member of Good Neighbor Commission of Texas.

Staff Photos by Holly Kuper

IT GOES LIKE THIS — Diana Karvis, second from left, demonstrates the proper way to tie a scarf for Becky Smith. Far left is Mrs. Mime Badell, far right is Malena Badell who will model at the style show to be given Wednesday.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE'S COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

PRESENT	PAST	
Adjustment Education	Cerebral Palsy Center	Volunteer Bureau
Heritage Hall	Lubbock City-County Library	Workshop for the Blind
T.T.P.O.T.	Lubbock Day Nursery	YWCA — New Directions
Lubbock Public Schools —	Lubbock State School	Juvenile Court Volunteer Services
Art Adventures, Smoking Sam	Lubbock Symphony Orchestra	Lubbock Bicentennial Park Celebrations
Planned Parenthood	Methodist Hospital-Library Carts,	Lubbock Public Schools —
Meals On Wheels	Pediatrics	Ballenger School, D.E.B.T.,
.busive Parent Counseling	Milam's Training Center	Early Childhood Education, and Puppetry
Moody Planetarium	Red Cross	Ranching Heritage Center
Rape Crisis Center	Salvation Army	Texas Tech Medical School —
Texas Tech Museum Tour Docents	South Plains Guidance Center	Family Practice Clinic
Operation Senorita	TB Association and TB Clinic	
Language Learning Center	Texas Tech Psychology Clinic	
Well Baby Clinic		

460,000 HOURS OF SERVICE, OVER $400,000 RETURNED TO THE COMMUNITY

By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

Dreams of harnessing solar power are not new but many people these days are anxious to try the solar systems and equipment now on the market.

Though many firms supplying solar equipment are entirely reputable, one should guard against 'oversold' promises of some companies.

Here's some advice from the Consumer Information Center:

First, it's important to get all performance claims in writing. Don't accept verbal claims or the dealer's explanation of 'test results.'

Second, ask who will service the system after installation. A statement that 'any handyman or plumber can do the job' is not enough, as it may take special knowledge to do the job right. Also, find out if the system has a full or limited warranty and what parts, labor and services it covers.

A solar hot water heater has to operate reliably for years to pay back the substantial initial investment. A good check on reliability is a visit with someone who already owns and operates a system in which you are interested. Also, check with your local consumer office or Better Business Bureau to be sure the firm you're dealing with is reputable.

A government bureau is where a taxpayer's shirt is kept.

Be nice to yourself and your family — after all, it's winter and we all need a lift during these interminable days.

Everybody's been dieting since Christmas, so let's slip off the regime and have a lucious dessert.

Put on your "habit de cuisinier" and try this melt-in-the-mouth date pecan custard.

Blend together 1/2 cup of graham cracker crumbs and 1/2 cup of butter; press into the bottom of a 9-inch square baking dish. Beat three egg yolks until well blended. Add 1/4 cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons of flour and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Blend again. Scald two cups of milk, stir some of the scalded milk into the egg mixture, then stir all of the egg mixture into the remaining milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Stir in one teaspoon of vanilla into the custard and pour over the crumbs.

Combine eight ounces of pitted dates, finely cut and 1/2 cup of chopped pecans. Sprinkle over custard. Beat the three egg whites until they form soft peaks. Add six tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon at a time and continue beating until the mixture forms soft peaks. Spoon over dates. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for about 10 minutes, or until topping is lightly browned. Serve warm or chilled.

Enjoy — and THEN go back on that diet.

A bachelor is a fellow who still gets home cooked meals but has his choice of cooks.

How much sleep is enough?

Some people are exhausted if they don't get at least 10 hours of sleep and a few are comfortable with three hours. Eight hours is considered a rough average.

According to an article in a publication for pharmacists, the question is complicated by the fact that scientists have yet to figure out exactly what sleep is for.

The article states: "Physically, some form of reconstruction work is going on. Waste products that pass through the skin tend to be cast out during sleep. Levels of growth hormone and thyroid stimulating hormone rise. Many enzyme reactions peak during sleep. But exactly what is being repaired is unknown."

The mental benefits of sleep are even less clear, it notes. However the article concludes "that without sleep, both physical and mental processes deteriorate rapidly."

Ah, life's uncertain voyage!

If you're going to be a doctor, why not be a skin specialist? Your patients never get you out of bed at night, they never die, and they never get well.

Vermouth is an old drink that is finally coming of age.

It's a novelty in some circles, an old friend in others, and chic in all.

Vermouth, served chilled over ice, (or combined with a non-alcoholic mixer) is the newest rage in aperitifs. In this country in past years vermouth was used primarily as a flavoring in martinis and manhattan cocktails, but now the trend setters have popularized vermouth alone as the "in" drink.

Around 3,000 B.C. the Egyptians began experimenting with their wine adding such dubious embellishments as resins, pitch, salt water, herbs, spices, gums and honey, as wine was considered a therapeutic.

This role continued for millenia, and so did the flavoring of it. Noble Romans liked their wine flavored with pepper, chalk, myrrh and wormwood. The word vermouth is derived from the ancient spelling of wormwood.

All of that changed during the 18th century. Precise formulae were developed for making vermouth and were (and still are) jealously guarded secrets. Hundreds of delicately flavored botanicals flavor the wines that have been carefully nurtured and are now used in making vermouth.

The mortality rate for both smokers and non-smokers is the same — 100 per cent. The only difference is the timing.

FEMININE FASHIONS PREFERRED — The most popular looks for spring are the classically feminine styles. Two to be shown at the Lubbock Symphony Guild's 'Welcome Spring' luncheon and style show Thursday are the soft knit look of gathered skirt and tied and ruffled pointelle top, shown at left by Mrs. Molly Hall, and the yoked poet's shirt with daring decolletage worn with the understated dirndl skirt by Mrs. Jan Rigsby. (Staff photos by Holly Kuper)

Guild Style Show To Feature Designer

Winter's chill will give way to the soft breezes of spring when the Lubbock Symphony Guild presents a 'Welcome Spring' luncheon and style show, featuring fashions by Margaret's and a special appearance by famed designer Michael Novarese.

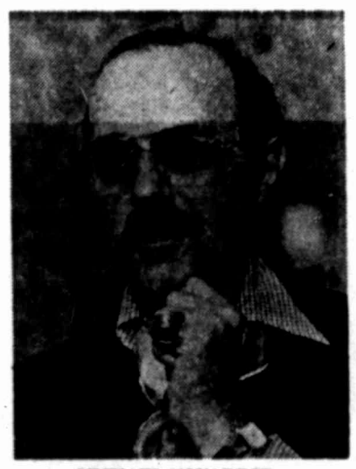
The event will take place at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Garden Room of the South Park Inn.

Tickets are $6.50 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 799-6144, 795-3465 or 797-2203.

Novarese, who says he is enjoying a return to the traditional look, is noted for his feminine designs in natural fabrics, as well as his use of color.

Ruffles, flounces, draped chiffons and silks and sash ties are also hallmarks of the Novarese look.

Reservations for the luncheon and style show must be made by Monday.



MICHAEL NOVARESE

School Students Charge Lunches

DENVER (UPI) — Students at one West Virginia county high school get expense account lunches. They like it, and so do their parents and school lunch officials at Gilmer County High School.

The School Foodservice Journal, a trade magazine, says the charge account system was established in 1974 to eliminate several problems. Some free lunch students sold tickets to classmates and spent the money on junk foods, lunch supervisor Jean Flesher told the magazine.

Some students who were supposed to pay did not, she said, and others who said they would eat lunch at school became no-shows.

Mrs. Flesher said the charge system eliminates a lot of paper work for her staff and keeps students from asking their parents for extra lunch money, then spending it on other things.

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Other styles from size 8

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Attractive Box Handbag in a straw-look weave with shiny golden trim and double handles. Roomy interior. White, Black, Beige and British Tan 50.00

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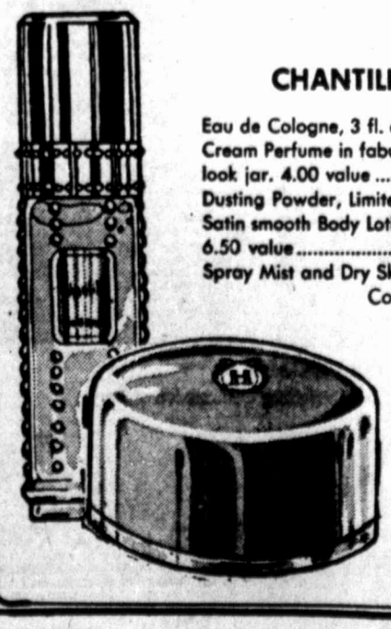

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Cream Perfume in fabulous crystal-look jar. 4.00 value 3.00
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Cosmetics

2-26

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2-26

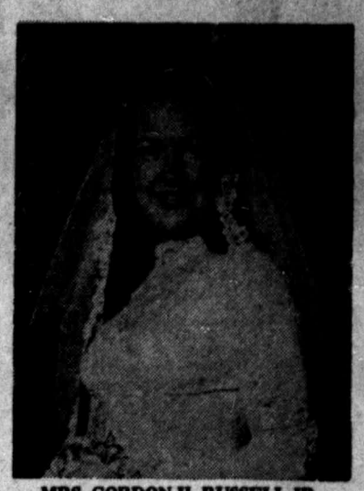
Weddings

MRS. RICHARD L. FULLERTON

MRS. KENNY J. BOLLES

MRS. JOHNNY W. WOOTEN

MRS. BRADY L. MIMMS



MRS. GORDON H. RUSSELL JR.

MRS. TERRY L. JONES

LeROUAX-RUSSELL

DALLAS (Special) — In a ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church, Rhonda Lynn LeRouax became the bride of Gordon H. Russell Jr. Dr. W.A. Criswell performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Russell of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. LeRouax are parents of the couple.

Tony Pierce of Amarillo and Lisa LeRouax served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from West Texas State University and from the graduate program at WTSU. The bridegroom was graduated from WTSU.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

WILSON-JONES

Linda Janis Wilson and Terry Lee Jones were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherlin officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cleo Jones.

Telena Pierce and Kenneth Ernest were honor attendants.

The bride attends Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live in Lubbock.

THOMPSON-MIMMS

Janet Paula Thompson and Brady Lee Mimms exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in Woodrow Baptist Church. The Rev. Cletus Caswell officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mimms of Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. Melba Thompson Jr.

Penny Braziel and Cris Marshall were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Cooper High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Lorenzo.

RIGGS-WOOTEN

Denise A. Riggs became the bride of Johnny W. Wooten in a Saturday ceremony in First Assembly of God. The Rev. Jerry Roberts officiated.

Mr.and Mrs. Elton A. Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wooten are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Betty Sirchio of Lewisville, sister of the bride, and James Franklin.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BLAIR-FRANKLIN

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Tracy Anmarie Blair and Jerry Lynn Franklin were married Saturday in a ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ed Scarbrough performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Blair of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Marion of Idalou.

Paul Franklin of Idalou, brother of the bridegroom, and Lana Hutcheson were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Shallowater High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School.

The couple will live in Shallowater.

FERGUSON-MORELAND

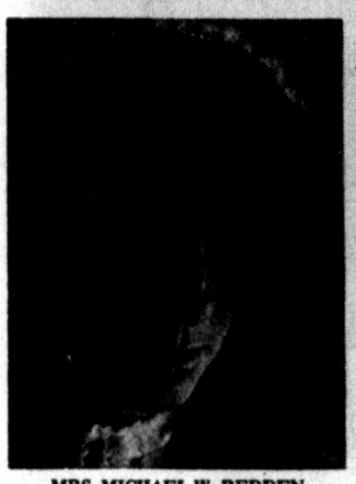
Robin Melia Ferguson and Chris E. Moreland were married Saturday in a ceremony in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Ron Lowry, minister of music, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Moreland of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ferguson are parents of the couple.

Andy Moreland of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, and Shonnie Crimmins were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Canyon High School.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. MICHAEL W. REDDEN

MRS. CHRIS E. MORELAND

MRS. JERRY L. FRANKLIN

FOWLER-REDDEN

FORT WORTH (Special) — Shannon Carol Fowler and Michael Wayne Redden were united in marriage in a ceremony Friday in the home of the bride's parents. Jess Hall Jr. of Houston, formerly of Green Lawn Church of Christ in Lubbock, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Redden of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Paul Fowler.

Honor attendants were Wayne Redden, father of the bridegroom, and Sandi Fowler.

The couple will live in Fort Worth.

BAIN-FULLERTON

Karen Kay Bain and Richard Leslie Fullerton were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. The Rev. Dudley Strain officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bain. The bridegroom is a son of Claude Fullerton of Carthage, Mo., and Mrs. Noni Fullerton.

Claude Fullerton of Hermosa Beach, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, and Debbie Boone, sister of the bride, were honor attendants for the couple.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Fresno, Calif., High School and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

RAMSEY-BOLLES

Tammy Louise Ramsey and Kenny Joe Bolles were married in a Friday ceremony in Highland Baptist Church. Brother Richard Waters officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bolles and Mrs. Gala Staton are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Jimmy Cotham of Minneola and Tammy Lyles.

The bride attends Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

After a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Engagements

CRUM-ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol D. Crum announce the engagement of a daughter, Carole Ann, to Ron Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Roberts.

The couple plans to be married June 3 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.

BRANHAM-DICKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Finis J. Branham announce the engagement of a daughter, Cindy Joy, to Wayne Franklin Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dickson of Cross-Plains.

The couple plans to be married March 23 in Southside Church of Christ.

TODD-BRUSE

WACO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James B. Todd announce the engagement of a daughter, Linda, to Richard Carl Bruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bruse of Amarillo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Midway High School in Waco and Texas Tech University; she attends Tech School of Law. The future bridegroom was graduated from Amarillo High School, the University of Nebraska and Tech School of Law.

The couple plans to be married May 20 in Woodway First United Methodist Church in Waco.

DAVIS-HOWELL

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis announce the engagement of a daughter, Theresa JoAnn, to Curtis Wayne Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell of Lubbock.

The couple is planning to be married April 22 in First United Methodist Church of Shallowater.

The bride-elect was graduated from Shallowater High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater High School.

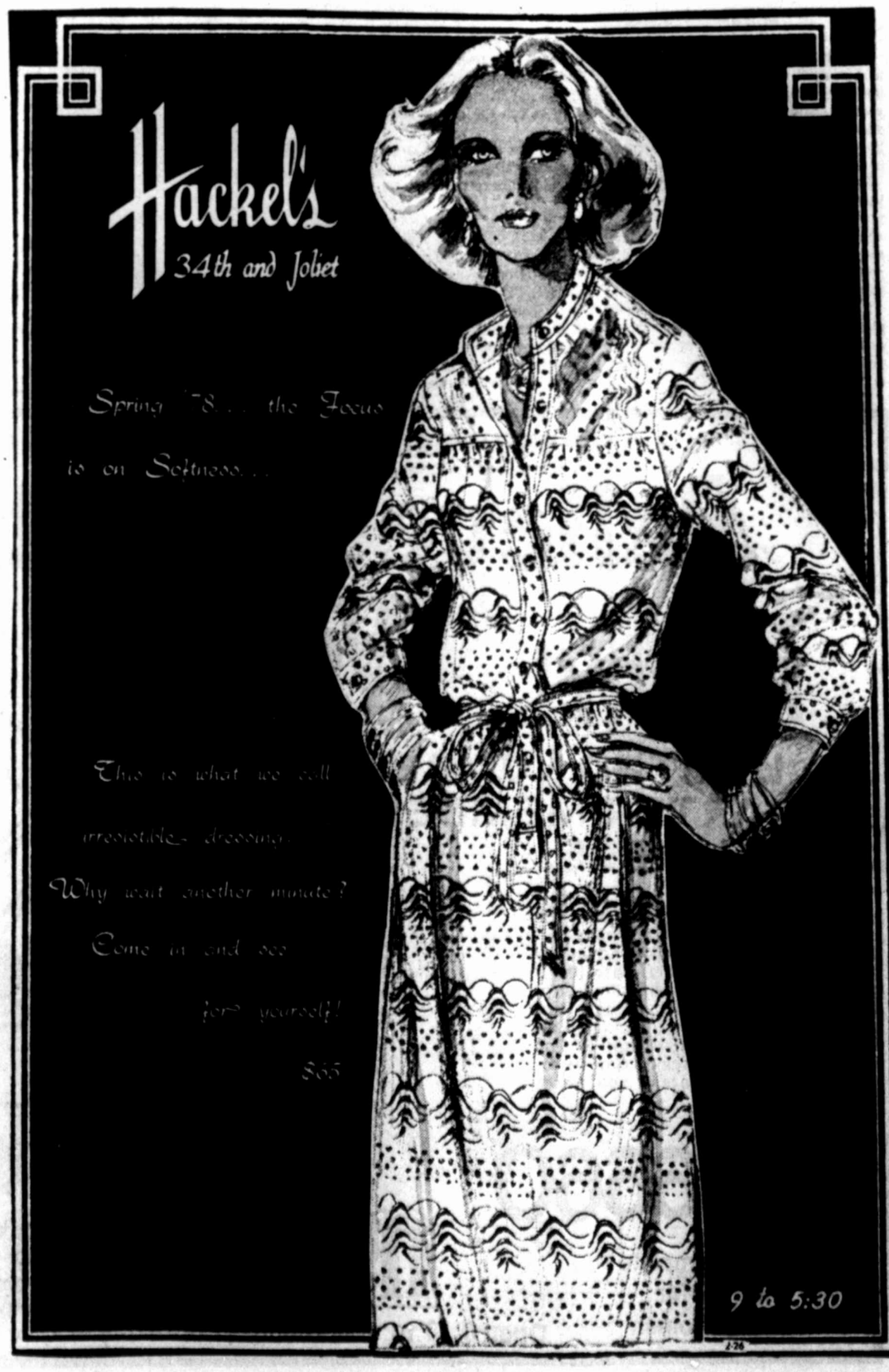
GALINDO-RODRIGUEZ

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Galindo announce the engagement of a daughter, Janie, to Ruben Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Rodriguez.

The couple plans to be married June 17 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

GOING DOWN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food stamp households may have the cost of their stamps reduced if their utility bills rise. The USDA's Food and Nutrition Service says the new rule, which took effect Jan. 1, is designed to help low-income households meet living expenses: food, utilities and rent. The rules require state welfare agencies to count a household's most recent utility bills in computing its food stamp purchase price.



The Waiting Is Nearly Over

Get Set for Spring.....
Red Cross Is Ready!

Red Cross and Dunlaps welcome spring with shoes to suit your favorite dressy fashions! Featured: Skipper in white, bone or navy leather, 25.00. Milano in black or bone patent leather, 33.00. Sizes 5-10, narrow or medium widths.

LADIES SHOES

Skipper, 25.00

Milano, 33.00

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

FINISHING TOUCHES OF THERAPY — Cheryl Duncan, a licensed beautician and operator of the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary Beauty Shop, puts finishing touches on the hair of Mrs. William E. Glen, wife of William E. Glen, a former patient in Methodist Hospital. The beauty shop, which opened Jan. 17, is a new service of the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary and is proving to be a morale booster for patients and a service to their families and visitors. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

'Therapeutic' Salon Lifts Low Spirits

By MARTHA BOWDEN
Family News Staff

A beauty shop in a hospital?

The idea is innovative, but at Methodist Hospital it is a reality: since Jan. 17 the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary has been sponsoring the operation of a beauty salon.

Patients, families and visitors of patients and hospital employees — all seem pleased with the new auxiliary service and keep Cheryl Duncan, a licensed beautician who operates the shop, quite busy, according to Wilma Mitchell, auxiliary chairman for the beauty shop.

The primary purpose of the beauty shop is to be of service to the patients.

"It's a morale booster and good therapy," Mrs. Mitchell said during an interview. Doctors have especially endorsed the project and encourage patients who are ambulatory to come to the shop. If a patient is bedridden, the shop has a shampoo board, a portable dryer and special soft rollers. As a result, a shampoo and set can be easily given in the patient's room if necessary.

"It's a pleasure to serve patients in this way," said Mrs. Mitchell. Being able to improve one's appearance and feel clean is good therapy for anyone, she noted.

The shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is open to patients, their families and visitors and to hospital employees. Patients have priority, however, Mrs. Mitchell said, and often there is a waiting list.

Two auxiliary members each day help operate the shop. They schedule appointments, write tickets and collect money to assist the beautician.

Saturday is the busiest day for the shop, since many patients who are to be dismissed Monday wish to have their hair coifed. Men as well as women are customers of the shop, Mrs. Mitchell said, and a big source of customers is the intensive care unit.

With the large clientele and success of the shop, the auxiliary hopes to employ a second beautician, Mrs. Mitchell said.

"The auxiliary is very happy with the shop's success and probable expansion," she observed, "since all profits go for the purchase of new equipment for the hospital, which includes the purchase of a total body scanner."

Saga Of King Arthur Completed In Last Volume By T.H. White

THE BOOK OF MERLYN, by T.H. White, University of Texas Press, 1977.

T.H. White's "The Once and Future King" penetrated our lives in the '60s. An enchanting book of romance and chivalry, out of it came the musical "Camelot" and the Walt Disney favorite "The Sword in the Stone."

King Arthur, or 'Wart' as he was known in his younger days, is recognized by young and old alike. His struggles to become king, the comical wisdom of Merlyn, the participation of the animals in Arthur's education, and the love story of Lancelot and Guenever remain with us.

Now we find there is another book that should have been included in the saga, published in 1977: "The Book of Merlyn" is the orginally planned conclusion to the story of Arthur.

A vehicle of White's own philosophies, this book is a series of adamantly expressed political and social ideas and concepts. It can be read as a magical tale of animals and magicians, but it is difficult to ignore the blatant anti-war statements which riddle the book.

The language itself is art, best enjoyed by savoring each word like a good wine. Allowing the imagination free rein, descriptions of nature and humanity come alive. It is easy to envision such descriptions as Merlyn massaging Arthur's cracked and swollen hands in an effort to revitalize and comfort him.

Waiting for the battle that is to end his life, the aged king is first seen as despairing and defeated, tired of the enormous burden of kingship. Like crusaders to a cause, his old friends, Merlyn and the animals, come to whisk him away to learn another lesson of life.

In the course of one short night, Arthur lives the life of an ant and a wild goose in an effort to see those things his mentors insist he must see to solve the problem at hand.

The problem is war and cruelty and treachery. Arthur is being warred upon by his own illegitimate son, betrayed by people he loves, and he is old and weary of the fight.

He learns ants live mindlessly in a pure communist state, serving the state above all else. He angrily declares that living with the ants was like being in hell, and the ants like walking dead. There was no life or individuality among them.

Arthur finds living with wild geese is another matter. The geese are free from all confines of property and boundaries. Their only goal in life is simply to survive. Arthur learns of the pure joy of living. He wishes to stay with the geese and live out his life in peace, but that is not permitted.

Given a renewed interest in life, Arthur rebels against Merlyn's manipulations. He has been buffeted by Merlyn's logical political , and he wants to be free of the distresses of leadership. Merlyn's scientific stranglehold is loosened by Arthur's own humanity, and by the hedgehog, who pleads a good case for consideration of Arthur. In the midst of the logical arguments against war, we are given a glimpse of Arthur, the man.

Arthur is an old man who has lived and struggled and worked for England all his life. He wants to be free to live a tiny portion of his life for himself, to enjoy what little is left.

He questions Merlyn: "You move me like a piece of chess. Have you the right to take my soul and twist it into shapes, to rob a mind of its mind?"

The hedgehog, a humble common sense type of fellow, realizes the king needs to think the problem out for himself. He takes Arthur away from the harping of the others to a hillside to make his own decision about what will be done.

In the quiet darkness Arthur realizes this is his home and these are his people. He realizes the picture of mankind is not as black as Merlyn has painted it. Good people were willing to die for something they believed in. People were willing to try, whether it turned out right or wrong.

Arthur goes back to the others a stately king, not a tired, defeated ruler. He decides to go back and do what he can for England before he dies. He knows he would live for England, he would work for England, and he would die for England. England is his wayward child, that he must guide and protect.

On the battlefield, Arthur ties to make peace. He agrees to give half of his kingdom to his old enemy, Mordred, in return for peace. The quarrel seems settled, but a sword is drawn to kill a harmless snake, and the attack begins.

Arthur is caught in the middle of it: "...King Arthur ran towards his own array, an old man with white hair trying to stem the endless tide, holding out the knuckled hands in a gesture of pressing them back, struggling to the last against the flood of Might which had burst out all his life at a new place whenever he had dammed it, so the tumult rose, the war-yell sounded, and the meeting waters closed above his head." Thus King Arthur dies.

The book ends with various accounts of Arthurian legends. Lancelot and Guenevere's last days and their deaths are included briefly. The story of Arthur is rounded out. From beginning to end, King Arthur has lived and died through White's chronicles. — BEVERLY O'BRIANT

PTA

MACKENZIE

The PTA of Mackenzie Junior High School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the school at 5402 12th St. An open house and viewing of a display of student projects will follow a short business meeting.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your booklet "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," and after reading it I'm so burned up I feel like asking for my dollar back.

You say, "All the wedding plans are made by the bride and her family." Where do you think the groom comes from? And how do you think the mothers of sons feel to be pushed in the background while the bride's mother makes all the wedding plans?

If the bride and her family had an ounce of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans.

Where do you come off saying, "It's the bride's day"? It's also the groom's day.

You and your etiquette experts seem to think that just because the bride's family pays for everything they have a perfect right to run everything.

I'm sure I'm speaking for all of us mothers who only have sons. I have two, and you can sign me...

Boiling Mad in Pa.

Dear Boiling: You're right. I should have stressed that if the bride's family had an ounce of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I know you won't believe me, but God be my judge, I am telling you the gospel truth, so here goes:

My mother is a widow with seven living children (three girls and four boys). All of us are married. Mom stays all night with us girls quite often. The problem is that Mom hardly ever takes a bath. You can smell her from one room to the next. She hasn't washed her hair in a year, and it looks it. When she gets into a car, the whole car stinks. (Excuse me, Miss Abby, but I must speak plainly.)

When she gets up in the morning, she never washes her hands, but goes straight to the kitchen to help with breakfast. I don't think she owns a toothbrush anymore.

We are all at the end of our rope. We are good Christian folks and wouldn't hurt our mother's feelings for the world. What can we do? We hate to be disrespectful, but she's getting worse with age.

Three Sisters

Dear Sisters: In a subtle, organized campaign remind your mother that she must bathe, shampoo her hair regularly and wear fresh clothing. Her advancing age probably has something to do with her carelessness, but she should be "reminded" — not ignored. When your sisters needed help, your mother helped you. Now it's your turn.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My parents are real neat in most ways, but here's my problem. They pay me to baby-sit with my younger sisters and brothers who are 9, 6 and 2½, but they never tell me where they can be reached in case of emergency.

Everybody else I have sat for always leaves a number where they can be reached, but my folks never do.

Sometimes they'll take off on Friday, and stay away until Sunday night, and I never know where they've been until they come back and tell me.

I have asked them many times to please tell me where they'll be staying in case of emergencies, but they say, "We don't know. If anything happens, call the doctor and the ambulance!"

My parents have been married for 20 years and they deserve a good time, but don't you think they should at least call in or something?

Sixteen And Concerned

Dear Concerned: Yes, but if your parents aren't concerned about possible emergencies, all you can do is keep your eye on the little ones and pray you never have to call the doctor and the ambulance.

P.S. Next time they take off, ask them to please call you once a day. It's a reassuring and inexpensive habit.

• • •

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Cheapest Not Always Best

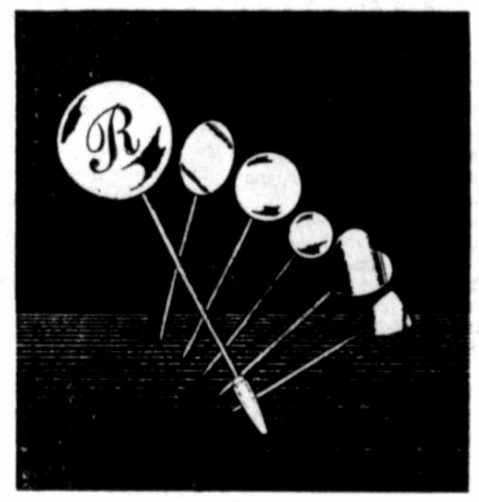
ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The real cost of an appliance is not just what you pay at the store.

The costs of operation and servicing can in the long run make a cheaper appliance less of a bargain than another brand or model with a higher retail price tag, says Cornell University's Mary E. Purchase. She is a professor of design and environmental analysis.

The professor cites a study of refrigerators that showed the cost of electricity over the life of the appliance exceeded the combined purchase price and servicing.

She said a comparison of estimated energy consumption of two current model refrigerators looking identical showed a difference in operating costs of nearly $1 a month. Monthly energy consumption for one was estimated at 149 kilowatt hours, compared with 126 kilowatt hours for the other.

We've got what you want.



Stickpins Are Fashion Dynamite
Choose a stickpin of satiny pewter or gold-filled and let us engrave it especially for your Valentine this year. We have a wide choice of styles to choose from. Pewter $5 or gold-filled $9.
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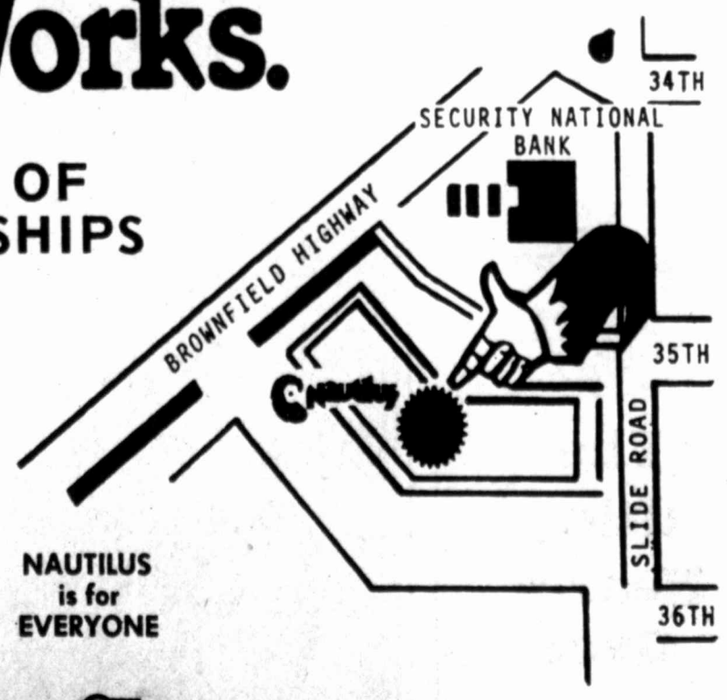

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2-15

Aid To Lubbock Students Workshop's Goal

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

In a unique 'profit-sharing plan' devised by the guidance counselors of the Lubbock Independent School District and the Mental Health Clinic of the Human Development Center, resources are being pooled, and schoolchildren of the community are the prime beneficiaries.

It is the clinic staff members' philosophy that problems are the result of the interaction of many factors, of many 'systems,' on an individual, and that the solution to the problem may be more rapidly achieved when the many factors in an individual's life work with him. Clinic representatives and counselors have been talking and listening to each other, sharing ideas and experiences, in a series of day-long workshops currently under way.

"Last December we realized that we had never done any large-scale talking with the school counselors," said Dan Duncan, director of the Mental Health Clinic. "We had talked to teachers and to principals, but not with the counselors as a group."

G.B. Morris, coordinator of guidance for the LISD, said clinic representatives were invited to visit with principals and counselors at representative schools to determine how they could best work together.

It was out of these conferences that the idea for the workshops developed.

"We wondered how to get parents and the schools involved in working with the Human Development Center," said Dr. Valerie Smead, assistant director of the clinic. "A child is caught in both systems — the home and the school — and if he is having a problem with one, that problem is affecting him in his dealing with the other."

Mrs. Bill (Isla) Whorton, the clinic's liaison to the schools, has been in charge of helping school personnel with referrals to the clinic and with consultations, upon the request of school officials, with teachers.

"The counselors had heard of the (Mental Health) clinic and knew it was a counseling center, but some didn't know exactly what was here," she said.

Morris confirmed that although the clinic is one of the community resources utilized by the schools, the close-communication workshops were a welcome idea because school personnel and clinic staff members needed to become better acquainted with each other so they could work more closely.

"They have a lot of resources, and we want our people to know about it (the clinic) so we can let parents know what HDC services are available," he said.

"What we really wanted to learn from the meetings was how counselors can better work with parents and with students, and how we can all work together," Morris added.

Three workshops were planned, with the first and third devoted to junior and senior high school counselors.

"They work with their common problems," Duncan said.

Morris said the two sessions were planned so that all counseling personnel at a school would not be absent from the building at the same time.

"We have 64 counselors on our staff, and we have at least one woman and one man in each junior high school," he said.

"The number of counselors in our high schools depends on the enrollment; we have between three and five in each high school, and with the two sessions, we can maintain coverage."

The first workshop for junior and senior high school counselors was Feb. 16. The one for elementary school counselors was held Thursday, and the final workshop, for the remaining secondary school counselors, is planned for March 9.

"We didn't approach the workshops with the idea that 'we're the experts, or that we have all the answers,'" Duncan said.

"That's because we don't," Mrs. Whorton added.

Dr. Smead said that the counselors, along with the teachers, are some of the best resources for the clinic members.

"They see problems every day and deal with them regularly," she said. "They are more keenly aware of the different problems that exist."

Problems seen by the counselors, and often later by the clinic staff, range from lack of motivation to peer-group pressure, from school phobias to undue pressure from parents.

Although some might find it difficult to accept the idea that a kindergarten youngster, or an elementary school student, could have serious problems. Dr. Smead noted that what seems like a "kid-sized problem" to an adult can be a big-sized problem to a child.

"Anyone, no matter what his age, can suffer from stress factors," she said, "and children don't have the years of skill-building to enable them to cope with stress."

Part of the theory behind the workshops is that by working with those in the community who help other persons, might prevent potential problems, Dr. Smead said.

"In the past, therapy started with an individual, then the educational system and then the family, after a problem situation was in evidence," she noted. "The trend now is toward prevention — to work with people before problems occur."

That, she added, is one reason the counselors and teachers are an important resource for clinic staff members: they can see situations developing on a day-to-day basis, and by sharing ideas and techniques, the school personnel and clinic staffers can work to try to obviate the developing problems.

The counselor is an important person to a student wth a problem, Mrs. Whorton added, "because if the person knows that someone cares, it's easier for him to learn to cope with a stress situation."

The schoolchild is the winner when the systems work together to help him, Duncan noted.

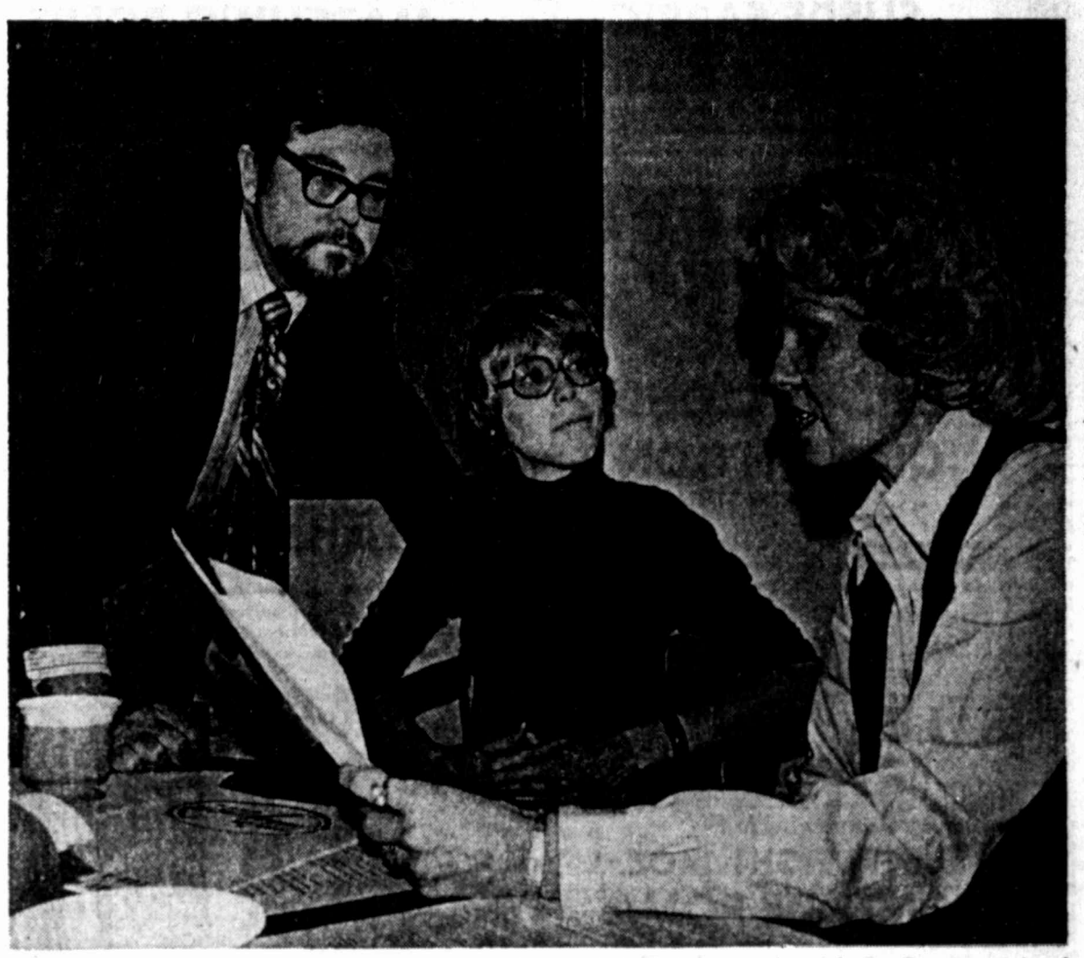
"Through understanding within the school system and the system of the family, the maximum effect is achieved," he said. "The benefits are much more potent than when dealing with just the child."

Dr. Smead agreed that even though the child is the primary beneficiary of the cooperation between family and the school, each has a lot to gain from working together.

Morris said that requiring the counselors to attend the workshops was not really necessary because the counselors were looking forward to them, but he noted that the workshops are considered as part of the in-service education program.

"We were very pleased with the two sessions so far, and we feel they were most beneficial," he said. "I think the workshops will help us to work together for the students."

SHADES OF SUMMER — Halston achieves the magic of cool summer enchantment in a dipped-brim open weave natural straw with pleated organza banding.



TO HELP EACH OTHER — A series of workshops, in which guidance counselors from the Lubbock Independent School District and representatives from the Mental Health Clinic are pooling their resources to help the schoolchildren of Lubbock, has been termed "most beneficial" by G.B. Morris, coordinator of guidance for the LISD. Evaluating the most recent session, held Thursday, are, from left, Dan Duncan, director of the Mental Health Clinic; Dr. Valerie Smead, assistant clinic director; and Mrs. Bill (Isla) Whorton, the clinic's school liaison. The final session of exchanging ideas and sharing techniques (for junior and senior high school counselors) is scheduled for March 9. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

HEATING SYSTEMS

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Heating systems using boilers are called "hydronic," while furnace systems are usually termed "forced hot air," says the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

A furnace uses ducts to transmit heat, and blow hot air into the rooms; a boiler is used to heat steam or hot water, and the heat is transmitted to the rooms through pipe or tubing, the council explains.

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ENNIS Full Size Sleeper Sofa Chocolate Brown Cut Velvet	$950	$699
ENNIS Contemporary Sofa Beige, Rust & Yellow Herculon	$759	$599
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THOUGHTS ON PATIENCE

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, faith, meekness, temperance."
(The Bible: Galatians 5:22,23)

Clip 'n' Cook

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SALAD

12 oz. uncooked spaghetti
1 medium-sized zucchini (about ½ lb.), thinly sliced
¼ lb. whole green beans, cut in ½-inch pieces
2 medium green onions, chopped
1/3 cup sliced black olives
1 (14½ oz.) can sliced baby tomatoes, drained
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup white wine vinegar
2/3 cup olive oil
2 tbsps. water
1 packet Italian salad dressing mix

Cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain and rinse with cold water, tossing lightly with small amount of vegetable oil.

Meanwhile, cook zucchini and beans in small amount of water just until tender but still bright in color. Rinse immediately in cold water and drain. Add to spaghetti with onion, olives, tomatoes, salt and cheese.

Beat together vinegar, oil, water and Italian seasoning; blend well. Pour over spaghetti mixture and toss lightly. Store several hours or overnight in refrigerator to blend flavors. Makes 6 servings.

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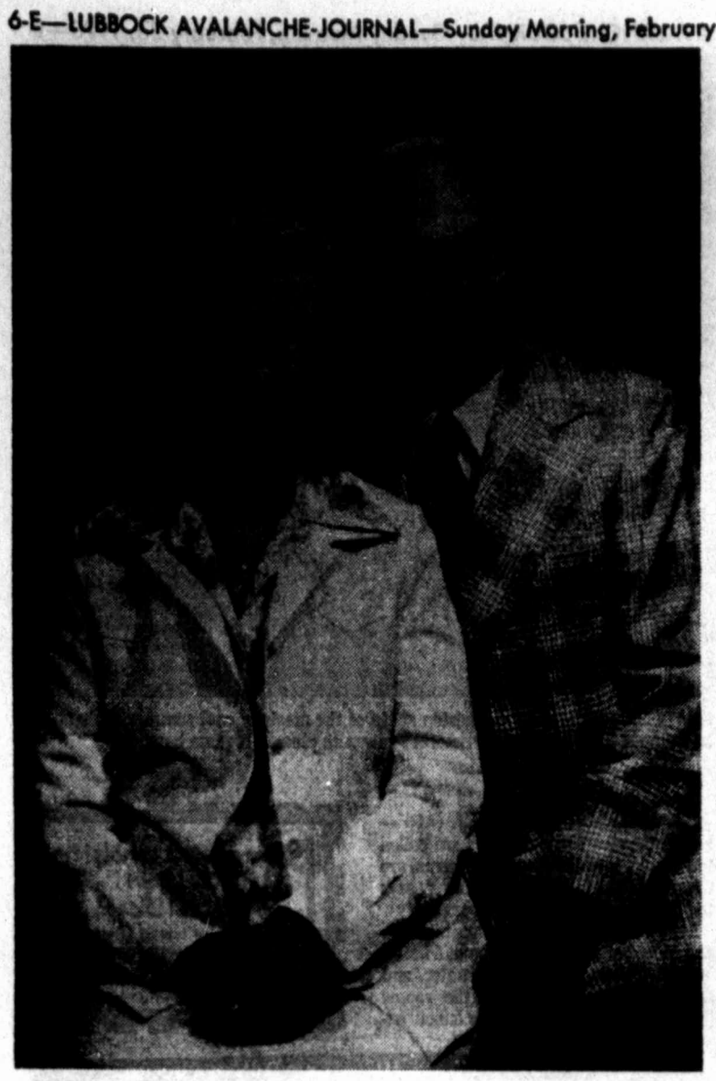

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION PLANNED — A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sandlin will be given from 2-5 p.m. today in their home by their family. Sandlin and the former Hazel Brewer were married Feb. 27, 1928, in Lubbock, and owned a business on the site now occupied by the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The couple's children are Ray Sandlin Jr. and Morris Sandlin; they also have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Extension Update

I have a plaque hanging in my kitchen that a friend of mine made for me that says "I Love Cheese." It certainly is true. I love cheeses of all shapes, sizes and types.

Until recently I never kept very much on hand, however, because it's hard for me to use very much up at a time. I didn't think I could freeze it. But I'm finding out that assumption is wrong.

Dorothy Holland, director of Kraft Kitchens, recently published an article concerning the research they had done on freezing various cheeses.

Natural cheddar cheese in all forms (chunk, sliced and shredded) maintains excellent quality for six weeks when frozen. Then it becomes crumbly and gradually loses its flavor.

Natural Swiss cheese can be frozen for two months before it begins to toughen and change flavor.

If you have leftover chunks of any of the natural cheeses, wrap them in well-sealed, vapor-proof foil and freeze for up to six weeks or in plastic bags for not longer than one month.

Process cheese is even better: it can be frozen for four months in either the sliced form or the loaf form.

Cream cheese is still delicious and spreadable after two months in the freezer. It doesn't need an over-wrap; just freeze it right in the new rigid box.

The Kraft test kitchens found only one cheese that does not freeze successfully — neufchatel — so just use it up as you buy this flavor.

All of this news about good quality frozen cheese is great. So if you can find a good buy in cheese, don't be afraid to buy it, just freeze it.

Give me a call at the County Extension Office — 763-5351, ext. 235 — if you have questions concerning any facet of home economics. I'd like to hear from you!

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

Self-concept is an individual's perception of himself as a person with desires, wishes, beliefs, ideas and feelings, and with a history and a future of his own. Develop confidence in yourself — you're as good as anyone else.

Save energy in food preparation — use oven to capacity, cooking utensils that fit the burner and tight-fitting lids on cooking utensils. With surface units or burners, reduce heat to maintain necessary cooking temperatures. Promptly turn off the oven, surface units or burners after food is cooked. Every little bit helps!

Refinishing a quality piece of furniture will merit time and effort, but for temporary pieces, consider a spray enamel or acrylic paint for a fine looking finish in a short period of time.

Waste claims about 20 percent of all U.S.-produced foods. I read that in 1974, 137 million tons (valued at $31 billion) were lost or wasted — and of this, household waste was responsible for $11.7 billion.

A quick shower uses up to 50 percent less hot water than a bath. Save the bath for an evening when you really need to relax and soak away your aches and troubles.

GEORGIA DOHERTY

Volunteer Directory

South Plains Blood Service has announced that surgical procedures will require an additional 361 units of blood of all types during the next seven days.

Donors of all blood types are requested to come to the center at 415 Ave. R between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays or to one of the scheduled blood drives listed below:

Monday: Atkins Junior High School, 5401 Ave. U, 2-3:30 p.m.; Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1640 Broadway, 6-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Saddle Tramps, rooms 21 and 23 of the Tech Biology Building, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; New Mexico Bank of Hobbs, on Broadway in Hobbs, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. (MST)

Wednesday: Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway, 4-7 p.m., 8:30-10 p.m.; St. Mary's Hospital Rose Buds, 4000 24th St., 4-8 p.m.

Thursday: Lamesa Auxiliary, Forrest Community Center, 1-6 p.m.; Clovis Chamber of Commerce, 215 Main St., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (MST)

Friday: Plainview Levi-Strauss, 3800 Quincy, 7:30 a.m.-noon

Saturday: Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Lubbock Jaycees, 1306 Ave. O, hours not yet determined

• • •

Volunteers are needed to work in the gift shop at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. For more information call 799-0740 and ask for the director of volunteers.

• • •

KTXT-TV/Channel 5, Lubbock's public television station, needs volunteers to assist with Festival '78 membership drive activities March 4-19. For more information call Peggy Gibbs, 742-2209.

• • •

The Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association needs volunteer workers. Call 792-4597.

• • •

West Texas Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers to provide services for patients and their families. Flexible hours are available. Call 765-9388, ext. 157.

• • •

Volunteers are needed to visit with elderly persons; visit a paralyzed woman and provide transportation on occasion; run errands for an elderly crippled man and be a friendly visitor; help a child feel special and celebrate a foster child's birthday. Call the Department of Human Resources, 762-8922, ext. 254 or 255.

• • •

Foster parents are needed to provide temporary homes for children in need. Call a Foster Home worker at 762-8922, ext. 254 or 255.

Inventory Shrinkage Estimates High

NEW YORK (UPI) — January inventories by retail stores in the United States are expected to show "shrinkage" of about $4 billion dollars last year, says a trade publication.

The Journal of Insurance says ripoffs, mostly by shoplifters and dishonest employes, typically run between two and three percent, and sometimes as high as seven percent.

The article said estimates of the ratio of thieves caught runs about one in every 35 incidents. It said more than 140 million shoplifting incidents occur yearly. The ripoff artists range from businessmen and teenagers to grandmothers and housewives.

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Sounds more like suede than suede itself...A Unique Skinner contoured fabric with remarkable easy care features. It's washable by hand or machine. It looks like suede, right down to the nap. A non leather product 60% Polyester and 40% non-fibrous polyurethane. Reg. $35.00
SALE $29.88 YARD

"Soft & Dressy for Spring"
BRIGHT CLOUD QIANA NYLON
BY BURLINGTON
Choose from gorgeous spring shades in pastels, brights and classic tones. It's time you pampered yourself. 100% Qiana Nylon 60" wide and Machine Washable.
Regular $4.98 Yard
SALE $2.97 YARD

"Milliken's VISA"
PANTWEIGHT 14OZ. PONTE DE ROMA
"Gaylann" in 100% Visa Polyester by Milliken for the women who like better fashions and the ultimate luxury. Solid colors in the splendor of spring. 60" width. Machine Washable. Regular $4.98 Yard.
Marvelous Savings
SALE $3.48 YARD

"Milliken's VISA"
DACRON POLYESTER LINEN KNITS
Inspiration by the yard in this beautiful fabric of 100% Dacron Polyester. Solid colors in the water tint, garden brights and classic tones. 60" wide and Machine Washable.
Regular $3.98 Yard
SALE $3.48 YARD

ASSORTED LACE
New Shipment Measure Your Own. Choose from cotton and nylon. 1000's of yards to select form.
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"A Wedding Favorite"
BUCCANEER CREPE
A luxurious easy care Crepe of 100% textured Polyester comes in beautiful pastel bridal shades and lots of white, or course. 45" wide. And Machine Washable.
Regular $3.98 Yard
Especially Priced!
SALE $2.22 YARD

"Mix and Matchables"
MOCK INTERLOCK PRINTS & MATCHING PONTE
Make sure you are in the liveliest fashion circles. All kinds of mix and match co-ordinates in beautiful spring colors at bargain prices. All 100% polyester, 60" wide and machine washable. Available in camel, green, pink, blue and salmon colors.
Regular $3.98 Yard
GIVE YOUR WARDROBE A LIFT!
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60"
WOVEN CROYDON GABARDINE
Choose from beautiful spring colors in this 100% texturized polyester fabric. This luxury weight fabric is ideal for suits, slacks and sportswear. 60" wide. Machine Washable.
Regular $2.88 Yard
A Creative Price!
SALE $1.97 YARD

"A Spring Classic"
INTERLOCK DOTS
Pack up some Polka Dots and see the world. These classic dots on 100% Polyester interlock are just perfect for your new spring dress or beautiful blouse. 60" wide and machine washable.
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"New Spring Collection"
FLUFFY FLOCKED SHEERS
Delicate and dainty designs that are perfect for party dresses or childrens wear. 45" wide-50% polyester, 50% cotton; exclusive of ornamentation
Regular $1.98 Yard
SALE $1.48 YARD

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60" SOLID COLOR
PONTE KNIT
Beautiful array of spring solid colors for the woman who likes better fashion. This 100% Visa Polyester Knit is 60" wide and Machine Washable.
Values to $2.88 Yard
A Vast Savings
SALE $1.59 YARD

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You'll get lots of living out of our T-shirt fabrics which come prepared with ribbing included. These beautiful stripes and prihts are available in all of the spring and summer colors. 50% polyester, 50% cotton and Machine Washable.

Reg. $2.48 Each
SALE **$1.97** EACH

"Spring's Pretties"
PRINTED CHALLIS

A wide variety of beautiful printed Challis. Ideal for dresses & blouses 45" wide. 50% polyester 50% rayon and Machine Washable.
Regular $1.98 Yard
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CALICO PRINTS

New spring colleciton of small Calicos. There are so many uses for these dainty spring prints. Combine them together for a charming country mood. 50% polyester-50% cotton. 45" wide. Machine Washable

Regular $1.98 Yard
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SALE **$1.22** YARD

"Put a Little Crinkle in Your Closet"
KRINKLE SPORTSWEAR

Casual good looks for the leisure life...what a way to relax and save at the same time. All of the latest spring colors available in this 45" wide polyester...Cotton fabric. Machine Washable, or course.

Regular $2.88 Yard
SALE **$1.88** YARD

"Fashion Turns Heads"
DRESS PRINTS
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Prints which mix so naturally with everything. They're fresh and versatile and very "IN" for spring. 45" wide. Polyester and cotoin and Machine Washable.
Values to $1.98 Yard
A True Bargain
SALE **97c** YARD

"Spring's Fashion Look"
KHAKI SPORTSWEAR
Special Collection

Save on today's most exciting look! If you've been wanting a great looking active sportswear Khaki, take advantage of this outstanding fashion value. Choose form these assorted 45" wide bottom-weights of polyester and cotton. Machine Washable.
Regular $.288 Yard
An Exciting Price!
SALE **$1.88** YARD

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New Spring Colleciton of petite prints, stripes, plaids, 65% polyester, 35% cotton. 45" width. Machine Washable.
Regular $2.98 Yard
Fresh and Feminine
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OGUE 9505

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59 YARD

Casual Living "Queens"
CRUSHED VELVET UPHOLSTERY

In all gorgeous decorator solid colors. Redon your furniture in beautiful new upholstery at great savings. 54" width -100% rayon face - 100% cotton. Back-by Weight. 57% rayon-43% cotton.
Regular $6.98 Yard
SALE **$5.48** YARD

"Rugged Good Look"
HERCULON OLEFIN UPHOLSTERY
Price Scoop!

Stain resistant-100% Herculon Olefin fiber-54" wide. Strikingly Modern Plaids. Stripes and Solid Colors. Yet is dressy for entertaining. Full Rolls.
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SALE
$2.88 YARD

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2-26

ALUMINUM SCULPTURE — John Queen, a local artist and professor at Texas Tech University, demonstrates the technique he uses to create aluminum sculptures. Displayed is the finished product.(Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Sculptor Finds Aluminum Versatile, Inexpensive

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

John Queen's office is filled with cardboard boxes overflowing with scrap metal, rusted car pistons and tangled wire. A stack of Styrofoam blocks reaches toward the ceiling, and there are tools, oddly shaped metal frames and junk-yard remnants everywhere.

Leaning back in his chair, Queen, a professor of art at Texas Tech University, seems comfortable in the cluttered atmosphere. The automobile leftovers are not so much junk to him: they are the makings of a chair, a pot or a sculpture.

"It's a whole new way of approaching design," explained Queen. The process he uses to create aluminum art pieces is extremely simple and limited only by the artist's imagination.

Because students get results almost immediately, aluminum casting classes are becoming increasingly popular. For only two or three dollars and several hours of work, students can come up with a finished product, according to Queen .

Unlike other metals, aluminum is inexpensive, easy to work with and lightweight.

"It's the most durable material ever discovered, and it's one-ninth the cost of bronze," he noted.

Automobile pistons costing 35 cents a pound are used in the process, and if the artist doesn't like the finished product, he can always melt it down and make something else, Queen said.

The technique used is similar to the metal casting process taught in high school industrial art classes. Using the foam vaporization process, heat vaporizing foam models are substituted for the rigid pattern.

The process begins with a wire frame, shaped into the desired design. When a wire frame is not used, Styrofoam can be substituted. Then the design is buried in sand and covered with melted aluminum. Whatever was buried in the sand is the final product, Queen said.

The process is technical but simple, and problems can arise when the heat causes distortion. These problems can usually be resolved once the beginner becomes familiar with characteristics of the metal.

If all goes well, the finished product need only be buffed to smooth rough edges. Novices who find their pieces aren't what they expected can hammer mistakes away. The final product is then given a coat of wax.

Queen explained that the aluminum casting process he uses has evolved out of years of working with metals. Currently he is experimenting with various metals used for the wire frame.

Queen noted one of the interesting aspects of the art form is its versatility.

"You can build and cast anything in aluminum if it's hollow or combustible," he said.

Because it is so versatile, Queen has found numerous ways to use it. Sculptures of all sizes and a line of furniture are all part of Queen's collection.

He plans to market a line of furniture in the future.

"The furniture will be durable, strong and unique," he explained.

His house is already filled with coffee tables, chairs and stools he has designed.

"I think the furniture has great possibilities," he noted. "Even if it's not luxurious, it is very functional," he added.

His collection of aluminum pieces is numerous, but Queen said that all the designs stem from a lifetime of ideas.

"The mind is like a computer, and when I need an idea, that's where I go," he said.

A sculpture can turn into a disaster if the idea hasn't had time to develop, explained Queen.

"Ideas are like apples — if you pick them before they're ripe, you can't use them; pick them too late and they're rotten," he said. His sculptures are an accumulation of many years of observation.

Although he experiments with many metals, he prefers aluminum because it lends itself well to abstraction, while bronze lends itself to realism, according to the artist.

When in the mood for realistic pieces, he uses welding techniques rather than casting.

"Doing realistic welding fills in the gap," he explained. "Aluminum may be realistically motivated but it has to be abstract to some degree," he said.

Queen explained that he enjoys working with metals of all kinds and first developed the interest while attending college in Kansas.

"With welding, you have the freedom to cut off or melt down anything that doesn't look right," he explained. With other media there isn't such freedom.

Although he has spent years developing the process and experimenting with new casting techniques, Queen said there us is still much to learn.

"I plan to spend the next five to ten years learning just how much can be done with aluminum," he said.

The finished product may not be as comfortable as a lounge chair, but Queen hopes aluminum chairs will be the shape of things to come.

Aide To Nixon May Lose Home In Watergate

By Robert S. Allen
Women's News Service

WASHINGTON (WNS) — Rose Mary Woods, long-time personal secretary of former President Nixon, faces possible loss of her cherished Watergate apartment.

That's what she's telling close friends.

Her financial difficulties are due to having completed her work on Nixon's forthcoming memoirs, and without that income from the publisher, Miss Woods is up against it in meeting mortgage and maintenance cost of her expensive apartment.

She is consulting friends, business and other sources on possible ways of increasing her income.

Presently, that consists of a modest federal pension. She is 60 years old and was Nixon's secretary when he was a senator, vice president and president — a total of 14 years. She also has eight prior years of federal service as an employe of various agencies.

During the stormy Watergate investigation, Miss Woods was in the headlines as a result of an 18-and-one-half minute gap in a June 20, 1972 tape recording of a Nixon-Haldeman conversation.

White House Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt testified he could not provide an explanation for the break. In two appearances before the probers, Miss Woods stated she might have caused the gap "through carelessness."

Cause of the erasure was never nailed down, but it led Judge John Sirica to order the tapes immediately turned over to him "for safekeeping."

Probation Suggested For Young Offenders

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — A criminologist would like to see more emphasis on programs to put more youthful offenders to work on special projects instead of sending them to jail.

Dr. Lawrence A. Bennett, head of the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, wants to examine the possibility of state subsidies to help counties develop supervised probationary programs for young offenders.

Club Calendar

PHI BETA RHO
Phi Beta Rho will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Vicki Pirkey, 3001 S. Loop 289, no. 5E.

LOH GUILD
Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital Guild will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the board room of the hospital at 5301 University for a workshop.

WOMEN'S CLUB
The Lubbock Women's Club will sponsor Members' Day at noon Wednesday in the Women's Club at 2020 Broadway. A fashion show will be presented. For reservations call 763-6448.

B & PW
The Business & Professional Women's Club of Lubbock will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a public affairs banquet. Nancy Firebaugh Arthur will speak on "Women and the Law."

SAGEMONT HDC
The Sagemont Home Demonstration Club will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Chris Lovell, 5403 46th St., to travel to Littlefield.

NARFE
The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at noon Thursday in the Precinct 1 Club House at 5012 50th St. Keith Cochran, director of Supportive Services of project T-POT, will present the program.

CHARTER
Charter chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Melonie Park South Party House, 3500 74th St., for a tasting party social. For tickets call 747-4000.

THETA CHI
Theta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Janet Boyd, 2114 B 10th St. Rituals will be held.

MOTHERS OF TWINS
The Lubbock Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana. The meeting will be devoted to working on crafts for the state convention in Dallas.

TOASTMISTRESS
The Lubbock Toastmistress Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the staff room of St. Mary's Hospital. For more information, call 797-1014.

TWENTIETH CENTURY
The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

DANCE FEDERATION
The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will host a March dance Saturday in the Fair Park Coliseum. Ted Frye will be guest caller. The host club is Hap's Hazards. Round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the Grand March beginning at 8 p.m.

Levi and Laces will have a graduation dance at 8 p.m. Thursday in Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. A salad supper will be served.

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following schedule for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m., except for Hap's Hazards at 7 p.m.

Today: Hap's Hazards at the CWA Hall in Lubbock.

Monday: Rounders at MacKenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: Circle Eight in the Littlefield Community Center.

Friday: Grand Squares in Lubbockview Christian Church in Lubbock; Kuntry Kuzzins in the Merry Mixers Building; Belles N' Beaux in the Plainview YMCA.

LA LECHE, NIGHT
The La Leche League night group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Gaye Monk, 1609 71st St. For more information, call 792-7823.

WEAVERS GUILD
The Weavers Guild will meet Monday in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Co. in Monterey Center for a program about Navajo craft articles.

SIGMA OMEGA
The Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mary Jordan, 3401 Juneau Ave.

XI ALPHA EPSILON
Xi Alpha Epsilon will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Salmon, 4813 11th St.

STROKE CLUB
The Lubbock Stroke Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the staff meeting room of St. Mary's Hospital, 4000 24th St. A film about the prevention of disability from strokes will be presented. All Lubbock area stroke victims, their families and friends are invited to attend.

ALPHA NU CHI
Alpha Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ruby Brackett, 4810 73rd St.

XI XI TAU
Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Lynda Hoops, 8312 Hartford.

ALPHA NU TAU
Alpha Nu Tau will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Beth Thompson, 2709 56th St.

JUNIOR GARDEN
The Lubbock Junior Garden Club will meet Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program presented by Dr. L. Stewart Pimm.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY
The Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Women's Medical Auxiliary Society will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. New officers will be presented, and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine Wives will be special guests.

SWEET ADELINES
The Prairie Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue, for regular rehearsal.

ALTRUSA
The Altrusa Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for the 'Woman of the Year' banquet.

CHI CHI
Chi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Jan Hunter, 5318 46th St.

METRO CITY
The Metro City chapter of ABWA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Copper Creek Mine restaurant in Monterey Center. Dirk West will be the speaker.

SILVER SPUR
The Silver Spur chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. James B. Ward and Doris Harden will be the speakers.

XI GAMMA SIGMA
Xi Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Jo Scott, 5411 41st St.

XI IOTA ALPHA
Xi Iota Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Mon at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Nina Watson, 4620 31st St.

IRIS SOCIETY
The South Plains Iris Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

BUD TO BLOSSOM
The Bud to Blossom Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
The Christian Singles Club, an interdenominational organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
The La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Meyer, 3709 42nd St. All women interested in breast-feeding, especially expectant mothers, are invited to attend.

FULL CIRCLE
The Full Circle Study Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Concord House, 4613 Brownfield Highway.

COWAN HDC
The Cowan Home Demonstration Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5102 50th St. Mrs. Mildred Patterson, Lubbock County agent, will speak.

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 more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Clip 'n' Cook

LUAU LUNCHEON SALAD

2 cups chopped cooked chicken meat
½ cup sliced almonds
Salt and pepper
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
2 papayas, halved and seeded
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
Lettuce

Combine chicken with almonds; season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix sour cream with lime juice. Fill papaya cavities with chicken salad. Spoon over sour cream dressing. Top with crumbled bacon. Serve chilled on a bed of lettuce. Accompany with corn muffins. Makes 4 servings.

BEAN SALAD

¼ cup soybean oil
¼ cup sweet pickle liquid
1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. garlic salt
⅛ tsp. ground ginger
1 can (16 oz.) cut green beans, drained
1 can (16 oz.) pinto beans, drained

Combine all ingredients in bowl; mix lightly and chill, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

BEAUTY SALON

Multi Curl is here.
A new perm with a choice, 14.88.
Reg. $20. The first Helene Curtis perm designed for both casual blow dry styles and sophisticated roller sets. Also on sale:
Reg. $25 UniPerm®, now only 17.88
Reg. $35 Form 3, now only 22.88
Haircuts are 1/2 price with these perm specials; tinted, bleached, or long hair, slightly higher.
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FAMOUS CLOTHES THAT MAKE THE MAN! FASHIONS FOR BUSINESS! OUTFITS FOR LEISURE! SAVE NOW ON THE FASHIONS YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED, BUT DIDN'T THINK YOU COULD AFFORD! YOU CAN, DURING THIS FAMOUS SALE . . . FOR MEN ONLY!

The famous brand quadrobe . . . very subject to change! Choose from 2 pair of slacks, 1 solid, 1 check, vest and coat for your business time/leisure time. Tan, navy, light blue or brown. At this price, you can establish the makings of a very suitable wardrobe.

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Saxon dress shirts . . . . . **Reg. $10 Sale! 7.99**
Short sleeve, sizes 14-1/2 to 17. Stripes, solids. Polyester and cotton. Assured savings!

Famous designer ties . . . . . **Reg. 8.50 to $10 Sale! 4.99**
Save on the finishing touch . . . a colorful assortment!

Short sleeve sport shirts . . . at top notch savings! White, navy, khaki or red with stripe collar. Famous brand. 100% cotton.

Reg. 16.50 **Sale! 11.90**

Famous brand leisure suit goes beautifully from office to after hours. 100% polyester keeps you confidently assured of good looks in rust, navy or grey. Relax and save.

Reg. $100

Sale! 79.90

Ultra soft nylon jersey sport shirt in handsome blue, tan and grey wildlife prints. Famous brand fashion savings for business or leisure versatility. Collect several at this special price.

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DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

IT BEGINS HERE — World Day of Prayer, set aside as a day of thought and study, will begin in the Solomon Islands and go literally around the world, to be celebrated in 140 countries. Mrs. H.E. Broyles, left, president of Church Women United and coordinator for the day locally, points out the location to Mrs. Donald Clabaugh, center, CWU publicity chairman, and Mrs. Charles Casino, speaker for at the observance in Christ The King Catholic Church. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Church Women Plan Observance

Millions of Christian women on every continent will seek "Community Spirit in Modern Living" on Friday, when World Day of Prayer will be celebrated in 140 countries and 33 islands.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed the day as special in Texas and has urged Texas citizens to join with Church Women United in the observance.

Each year the International Committee for the World Day of Prayer chooses one nation to write the service. This year the women of Canada explore the conflicts, tensions and compromises of living in the community.

The first World Day of Prayer was held over 90 years ago. The day begins in the Solomon Islands and goes around the world.

The local observance will be sponsored Church Women United of Lubbock. A special program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Christ The King Catholic Church, 4011 55th St.; Norma Cansino will speak on the international theme.

Lubbock churches open for prayer will be First United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and First Christian Church, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sleep, Not Dog, 'Man's Best Friend'

By GHITA LEVINE
Women's News Service

Sleep, not dog, may be man's best friend. It protects him from the dangers of night, permits him to live comfortably and effectively and, like a silent servant, stays and does its job.

But sleep is a victim of the times, blamed for a variety of ills that are really the fault of modern life. First the naked lightbulb tore the shrouds of darkness away. Then came the barrage of noise, the dislocation of jet travel and the constant bombardment that turns night into day: all-night drugstores, drive-in movies, around-the-clock television. Assaulted from all sides, the natural rhythm of sleep has succumbed under stress.

So says Dr. Wilse B. Webb, psychologist at the University of Florida, longtime sleep researcher and author of five books on the subject including "Sleep: the Gentle Tyrant" (Prentice-Hall), a quasi-popular, quasi-technical explanation. The fact that 14 percent of all adults, 35 percent of older persons complain about their sleep is a symptom of the pressures of our erratic living, he maintains.

Many sleep complaints are simply the result of misinformation. Take what most of us assume to be a normal night's sleep, seven to eight uninterrupted hours. Only 60 percent of people sleep that much. Others sleep more, or less.

Although the average night's sleep is about 7.5 hours, there's no single standard for what constitutes normal sleep, just as there is no standard for normal height. There are "tall" sleepers and "short" sleepers and asking whether a person needs eight hours a night is like asking whether someone needs 5 feet, 6 inches of height, Webb says.

Each person has his own individual norm for the amount of sleep he or she needs. Sleep is an inherited system, Webb maintains, and there are wide individual differences among people. With age, these differences widen, with some people needing much more sleep, some much less.

Like any other biological system, sleep grows up and ages too, and that means sleep gets weaker with age. "We don't expect to run as far or as fast as we could at age 18, so we shouldn't expect to sleep the way we did at a younger age," Webb says. Deep sleep, the technical "stage 4" sleep, declines sharply in the 40s.

Waking up frequently during the night is one of the changes that comes with age. So is waking earlier than desired. These are perfectly natural, for the urge for sleep is less strong.

"Sleep is more like sex. If you don't get it you won't die, you'll just be less fulfilled and, sleepier," Webb reassures those who worry about the effects of too little sleep on their health. The only known suffering associated with lack of sleep is the heavy need for sleep, Webb says. It is not like losing food. No one dies or loses weight or gets weaker because of going without sleep.

Many sleep habits are socially induced. "I've gone into homes for the aged where the lights go out at 9 p.m. and go on at 6 a.m.," Webb says. For people accustomed to sleeping from midnight to 5 in the morning, you've condemned them to four hours of insomnia, he says.

Naps are also culturally determined, more a part of life-style than biological need. Retired people may nap once, twice, even three times a day. But in study of college students, 84 percent reported napping. "That's more than you get in old people," Webb says. "My guess is if you take people in a 9-to-5 job they're not going to take any naps, no matter how old they may be."

Time-changes, age and drugs that affect the central nervous system are almost the only things that push sleep about, Webb says. When people tell him they're waking up at night and ask for his advice, he answers, "I can't make you 18 again." Then he warns them against sleeping pills.

"Take a good sleeper, give him barbiturates, and he will be a raving insomniac in two weeks," Webb maintains.

Tests show that women's sleep is physiologically 10 years "younger" than that of males, yet women complain of more awakening from sleep in the later years than men.

"We're talking about guesses rather than large masses of data," Webb warns. Of 5,000 scientific papers published on sleep since 1968, only 23 touched on the effects of aging. Now, armed with a $55,000 grant from the National Institute of Aging, Webb and his staff plan to change all that.

ITALIAN APPETIZER

For a first course for a buffet supper you might like to mix drained and rinsed canned small white beans with canned tuna in olive oil and lots of finely diced red onion. It's an Italian-style appetizer that's delicious. Add extra olive oil if you like.

VELMA SPENCER CUNNINGHAM

Christian Women Schedule Speaker, Luncheon March 7

The Lubbock Christian Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. March 7 at the Lubbock Country Club.

Featured speaker for the luncheon meeting will be Velma Spencer Cunningham of Lubbock and Apple Valley, Calif., the author of "How to Have a Happy Christian Home."

Mrs. Duke Tolbert, a local recording artist, will present the music.

For luncheon reservations, which must be made by Friday, call 799-3448 or 799-7538; cost of the meal is $4.25. Child care reservations must be made by the same date; call 792-5997 or 746-5930. The cost for the nursery is $1 per family.

All cancellations must be made by Saturday.

There will be a prayer coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Prentis Cunningham, 4610 8th St.

Christian Women's Club meetings are open to all.

Bitter Cold Welcome Weather For Hat Manufacturers, Sellers

By BARBARA S. MOFFETT

WASHINGTON — Baby, it's getting cold outside, and hopes are high among hat salesmen for another brisk winter.

"The colder the winter, the better we like it," remarked the owner of a Washington, D.C., hat shop. Last winter was just about made to order, he said.

After several years of near hibernation, sales of both men's and women's hats have finally perked up, the National Geographic Society reports. For a while the winds of fashion were blowing in the wrong direction for the hat industry, even in winter, the busiest season.

"People were going around with cold heads, which isn't smart," said Burt Champion of the Millinery Institute of America.

Most doctors agree, saying that people should wear hats to keep their hands and feet warm. When cold, the body will go to any length to keep vital organs, especially the brain, warm. As the body concentrates on warming an uncovered head, extremities get left out in the cold.

The unprotected ear is also vulnerable. To honor a man who contributed to keeping ears warm, Maine recently declared Dec. 21 Chester Greenwood Day.

One hundred years ago this winter, Greenwood patented his "champion ear protectors" and for the next six decades manufactured them in his factory in Farmington, Maine, becoming the first and perhaps only earmuff millionaire.

The original earmuff was fashioned of haywire, beaver fur and black velvet, much like today's earmuffs — if you can find them.

Pushed aside by ski bands — woolen bands that stretch around the forehead, over the ears and around the back of the head — earmuffs are almost a novelty item these days. Last winter they were nearly as hard to get as natural gas.

Warren Galloway, a Washington, D.C., hat buyer, says Russian-style fur caps with ear flaps also have an edge over earmuffs.

"With these good-looking caps, you keep your ears warm and your head too," he pointed out.

Headwear seasons used to be dictated by strict etiquette. A gala affair in mid-September marked the time when socially correct New Yorkers stored summer straw hats and dusted off their felt fedoras.

According to Emily Post in 1920: "Gentlemen leave their coats, hats, sticks in the hall; ladies leave heavy outer wraps in the hall or dressing-room, but always go into the drawing-room with their hats and gloves on. They wear their fur neck pieces and carry their muffs in their hands...But fashionable ladies never take off their hats."

Once he throws his hat into the ring, a politician can affect hat sales, manufacturers contend. President John F. Kennedy caused the industry despair when he consistently went hatless in public despite the chill.

"If you can just get Kruschev to stop wearing hats and JFK to start wearing them, we'll give you all the finest hats you can wear for the rest of your life," a hatters' spokesman implored Kennedy administration members.

Mayor Charles B. Wheeler of Kansas City, Mo., meets the hat challenge head-on: "Except when I jog in winter, I don't wear hats very often; I just collect them," he said. He has 400 of them.

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60" WIDE DRESS LENGTHS NEW SPRING COLORS 100% POLYESTER START SPRING OFF RIGHT WITH THIS SUPER BASIC IN SOLID COLORS... GABARDINE BY MILLIKEN $1.88 YARD
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"I JOINED THE LOSING TEAM AND I LOVE EVERY MINUTE OF IT."

That's what Judy Schultz of Lubbock says about the Weight Watchers Program.

Judy is 35 pounds lighter than she was six years ago. That's when she attended her first Weight Watchers meeting. Now she says, "I'm a lifetime member of Weight Watchers, and I'm confident that I can keep my weight this low with the Weight Watchers Maintenance Plan."

Isn't it time for you to check in and join the losing team? There is one near you.

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Tues. 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
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Thur. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

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2-12

Soapy Series Continue Complex Stories Of Intrigue, Love, Life

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Edna took advantage of a tipsy David who insisted it didn't change divorce plans. Nancy and Carl postponed their marriage and Frank insisted that the baby have a blood test when it is born to prove parentage. Benny promised to keep mum and not tell that Phoebe can walk. Ellen invited Paul to dinner in Mark's absence. Danny succumbed to Brooke's charms. Phil searched for Ray while Ruth reacted miserably to the rape.

ANOTHER WORLD: Rachel survived the operation but is still in bandages. Gwen accepted Russ's marriage proposal. Doris arrived to tend Olive who's suspicious of why Greg sent for her. John told Susan he can't accept the facts about Olive and Evan. Iris had a fit when Dennis planned to move in with Jamie. Angie and Vince schemed to make Willis jealous. Helga left for Sweden.

Tune In Tomorrow

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AS THE WORLD TURNS: Melinda admitted to Tom she was with Jay the night of Pete's murder. Jay stuck to his fake story on the witness stand to protect Carol. Mark left for college. Kevin turned to Susan after Sandy left town to consider their marital problems. Bob was relieved that Joyce suspected he and Lisa were an item rather than Grant and Valerie. Mary insisted she'd move from the apartment building unless John did.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kate split after Bill admitted he's seen the light and loves Laura. Mike and David blamed each other after Trish departed with Timmy for parts unknown. David hired a private eye. Julie went to Larry about his love offer after Doug's liquor license was turned down again. Cruise director Helen made a pass at Doug. Mickey suspected someone's pushing the licensing buttons. Patti and Walter arranged to return to Chicago. Don and Marlena decided to maintain separate residences rather than jeopardize his campaign.

THE DOCTORS: Mike fumed that Matt offered a staff position to Colin who accepted. Sara considered Mike's marriage proposal but found herself drawn to Colin. Eric recovered completely. Nola failed to score points in social-ladder climbing. Maggie left for a Washington conference.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: April's operation was a success. She told Draper she wasn't dreaming about Denise and Kathryn Dane's death. Deborah split with Steve who dated Maggie, leaving Logan in the lurch. Raney confessed his love to Deborah. He hired a thug named Chip. Raven convinced Kevin to cancel his crime commission report. Nancy turned down the TV offer and suggested Nicole. Miles fell into Nicole's arms.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Bill and Connie were married. Paco warned that gang member Turk killed Donnie, and Megan's in danger if she pursues the story. She persisted despite editor Stan's concern. Lee courted Tessa. Eleanor threatened to blow the whistle on Connie's schemes to trap Bill. Amy was disturbed when Austin accepted a company vice-presidency.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: David fantasized taking Les away from Rick. Maria and her lawyer Herbert Berman arrived for a legal battle with Gail. Heather cracked when the Taylors informed her they hired another baby sitter. Les ordered Monica to stay out of Laura's life or Les would report the pill incident to Steve. Monica and Alan argued about Les and she said she's splitting before he throws her out. Lamont's condition improved. Gail encouraged Scotty not to give up on Laura.

GUIDING LIGHT: Sara was an observer when Justin operated on a patient who died. Emmet started a medical inquiry, but Sara assured Justin he wasn't at fault. Alan remembered when he bought a baby so Elizabeth wouldn't know that their son died at birth. He doesn't realize it was Jackie's baby he substituted. Max gave Mike 48 hours to prepare the Bauers for the news story about Bill. Brandy crowed to Jackie that she's living in the same building as Justin. Georgene hid while police investigated her fire actions. Brandy interviewed Alan and took a shine to him. Rita admitted to Ed that she's known about Bill for months.

LOVE OF LIFE: Under pressure from Andrew, Bruce finally told Vanessa about his terminal illness. Meg moped while Rich and Cal went to Paris for a second honeymoon. Mary posted a newspaper notice that she's in town and looking for Michael. Arlene and Tom prepared for the Friday wedding, but Ray noted that Tom's running scared.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Brad made a pass at Will's new associate, Pam Sheperd, while snapping at Jenny at every turn. Becky and Richard were jailed following a brawl with Marco, who'd broken into Becky's room. Dorian was crushed to learn that Peter's interested in Melinda. Vinnie was shocked to learn that Wanda did a bra commercial. Karen was beaten to a pulp by another pickup. Dorian refused to give Marco money for locating Lynn, who kept her job with Tony. Ina received another boarder, Alice Lovelace. Carla and Ed argued about his refusal to run for city council.

RYAN'S HOPE: Liam's gun didn't jam this time, but he mistakenly plugged Seneca who's critical, with Jill at his side. Tom realized the bullet was meant for him. Frank rushed off with Rae and Bob for a Washington political meeting and forgot Edmund's birthday, while Jill fumed. Bucky made a pitch to Alicia during Bob's absence. Dee and Pat moved in with Maeve and Johnny.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Evelyn slapped and blackmailed Meredith for lying about her inheritance. Gary and Carolyn were married and moved into the lake house. Jamie left to live with George. Bruce stayed with Donna when Amy worked double duty. Bill made Steve look bad to Howard by tampering with financial figures. Steve wanted to refuse Janet's offer of a house down payment, but Liza went hunting for expensive property.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Reporter Rod Jackson harassed Laurie about the book, then questioned Leslie after lying that Laurie admitted writing it. Brock broke the news to Kay about Derek and Jill after her lawyer Mitch reported that Jill bought a wedding dress. Kay cracked, took to drink again, and vowed to halt the ceremony. Lance tried to be a mediator between Laurie and Les, then took Laurie on a trip to Trinidad, leaving Lucas crushed. Greg warned Derek the marriage could end the salon partnership with Kay.

(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

FRITTATA

4 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled, seeded and medium chopped
1 cup chopped green onion
1 (7¼ oz.) can artichoke hearts, drained and cut in half
12 soda crackers, crumbled
6 eggs
1 tsp. mixed herbs
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
3 tbsps. vegetable oil
Parmesan cheese

Place tomatoes, onion, artichokes and crackers in large mixing bowl. Beat together eggs, herbs, salt, pepper and oil. Add to vegetable mixture, tossing lightly to blend well. Pour into greased 9-inch deep dish pie plate. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in preheated 300 degree oven 50 to 55 minutes or until table knife inserted in center comes out clean. Should be served room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

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Odds Effective February 13, 1978.

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$2000	8	450,000 to 1	34,615 to 1	17,308 to 1
1000	16	225,000 to 1	17,308 to 1	8,654 to 1
200	66	54,545 to 1	4,196 to 1	2,098 to 1
100	132	27,273 to 1	2,098 to 1	1,049 to 1
50	205	17,561 to 1	1,351 to 1	675 to 1
25	410	8,780 to 1	675 to 1	338 to 1
10	491	7,332 to 1	564 to 1	282 to 1
5	983	3,662 to 1	282 to 1	141 to 1
2	19,566	184 to 1	14 to 1	7 to 1
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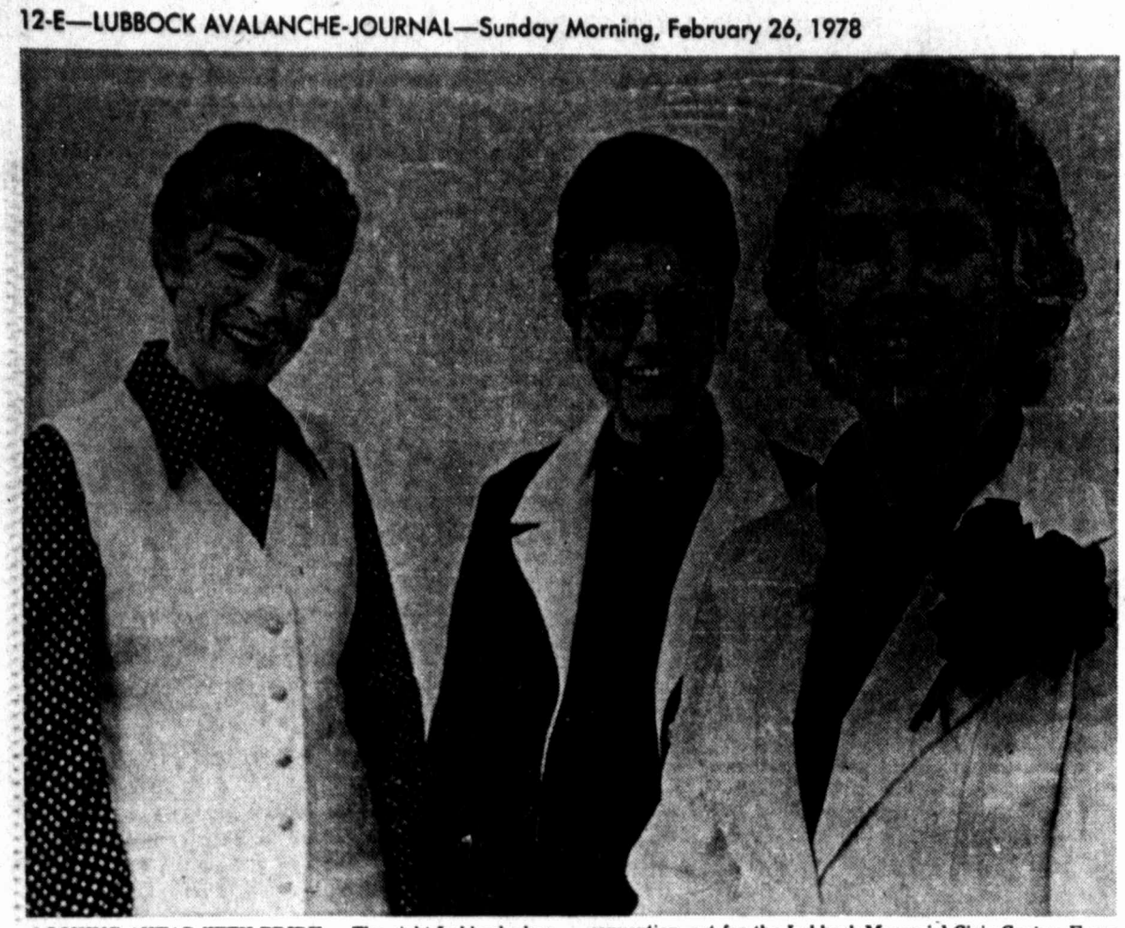

LOOKING AHEAD WITH PRIDE — The eight Lubbock chapters of the American Business Women's Association have been selected to host the group's Southwest Regional Convention in 1980. The organization's national officers and more than 600 delegates from a five-state area are expected to attend the convention, set for the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. From left, Elsie Roberts, secretary, Ruth Nutt, treasurer, and Jackie Lindsey, general chairman for the event, announce that plans are already under way. The theme for the convention is "Windmills of Your Mind." (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♡KQJ72 ◇A874 ♣AQ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♡93 ◇KQ10764 ♣K972
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q965 ♡K104 ♣AKJ1094
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K952 ♡QJ1094 ◇Q82 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 ♣	Dble.	Pass	?

What aetion do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A87 ♡95 ◇Q9652 ♣843
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ10 ♡A762 ◇AQ84 ♣KJ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J6 ♡AK10952 ◇7 ♣A1062
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J2 ♡984 ◇AKJ ♣QJ872
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

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 strategies 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," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

Thoughts On Time

"The soul's dark cottage, batter'd and decay'd,
Lets in new light through chinks that Time has made.
Stronger by weakness, wiser men become
As they draw near to their eternal home:
Leaving the old, both worlds at once they view
That stand upon the threshold of the new."
(Edmund Waller: "On Divine Poems")

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Mr. Novarese will also be our guest commentator for the Lubbock Symphony Benefit Fashion Show on Thursday, March 2 at South Park Inn.

Margaret's

2-26

Greek Peek Gives High School Seniors Preview Of Sororities

INFORMATION BOOKS — The Lubbock Alumnae Panhellenic Information Handbook to be passed out to senior girls attending Greek Peek March 12. From left are, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Jim Mann, Mary Botkin and Susan Smith.

INVITATION LIST — High school senior girls from Lubbock and 54 area towns have been invited to Greek Peek March 12. Addressing invitation are from left, Elda Cruce, Mrs. Jim Suter and Mrs. Charles Scarborough.

SKITS AND FASHIONS — A fashion show of appropriate clothes for rush and campus and a skit depicting a typical rush party will be presented during Greek Peek March 12 from 2-4 p.m. in the Chi Omega Lodge, No. 4 Greek Circle. From left are, Karen Kolbye, Kim Greer, Priscilla Carter, Rebecca Wright and Julie Busbee.

Staff Photos by Norm Tindell

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning, February 26, 1978

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

Greek Peek, an information forum for high school senior girls who are contemplating entering rush at Texas colleges in the fall, will be held from 2-4 p.m. March 12 in the Chi Omega Lodge, No. 4 Greek Circle.

The program will acquaint the girls with the role of social sororities in campus and community life. High school seniors from Lubbock and 54 area towns have been invited. Those wishing to attend who did not receive a written invitation are welcome.

Representatives from Texas Tech Univeristy, Texas Christian Univeristy, North Texas State University, Southern Methodist University, West Texas State University, Texas A&M University, the University of Texas at Austin, Baylor University and other Texas colleges and universities will participate in a panel to answer questions pertaining to rush and sororities. Susan Smith, Tech Panhellenic president and Mary Botkin, Tech Panhellenic advisor will moderate the panel.

Sorority information handbooks will be distributed to those attending. The books contain information concerning why a girl should belong to a sorority, a glossary of Greek terms, average expenses of sorority membership and where to write for rush information for Texas schools.

Tech panhellenic delegates will model clothes suitable for rush parties and campus life. A skit depicting a typical rush party will be presented.

Tech sorority presidents will be present to explain posters showing their sorority's vital information and displays of sorority badges, pledge pins and drops.

Following the forum, girls will divide into groups according to the college they plan to attend. That college's representative will answer questions about rush and sororities at that particular college.

Tech sororities represented at the forum will include, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Information concerning Greek Peek may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jim Mann, rush chairman at 797-1242.

AMA Executive Nixes Opinions

NEW YORK (UPI) — An executive of the American Medical Association opposes patients obtaining a second medical opinion, as has been widely suggested to reduce unnecessary surgery and lower medical bills.

Dr. James Sammons, executive vice president of the Chicago-based AMA, told a Redbook magazine reporter: "I'm against them (second opinions) because the patient's right of choice is lost. He (the patient) tends to assume the second opinion is more intelligent than the first one."

Sammons was interviewed for an article in the February issue advising women how to communicate better with their doctors.

skibells Easter Serenade
OF FASHION & SONG
INFORMAL MODELLING AT SUNSHINE SQUARE
FROM 4 P.M. TO 9 P.M. THRU MARCH 2ND.

SET FOR THE SALE — Proceeds from the rummage sale planned by Lubbock Christian College Associates will go to the fund to restore the Arnett House. Show with some of the items to be sold are, from left, Mrs. Joe Vandehoof, Mrs. Vernon Behner and Mrs. Harvie Pruitt. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

LCC Associates Plan House Restoration

The restoration of the historic Arnett House will get a rousing boost when the results of the Lubbock Christian College Associates' Rummage Sale are tallied.

All proceeds from the sale, to be held from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again March 9-11 in the old Furr's Cafeteria at Main Street at Avenue K, will go toward the project.

The house, built in 1915, is a two-story model with eight rooms. The Arnett family, who moved to Lubbock from Meadow, lived in the house from 1917 until 1957.

In 1957 the house was moved to the LCC campus, where it has served in many capacities.

The house was given to the LCC Associates in 1974 for relocation and restoration. Phase I of the restoration began in 1977 when the new location for the house was confirmed — just east of the homemaking building on Dover Avenue.

Future plans for the house include its serving as a meeting place for the Associates, a workshop or a tea room and sales shop.

The public is invited to attend the sale.

You And Your Pet

By ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.

Mange is a form of skin irritation caused by small eight-legged creatures called mites. Two types of mange common in cats and dogs are demodectic mange, or "red mange," and sarcoptic mange, or scabies.

Pets develop mite infestations when their resistance is low. Poor diet, intestinal worms, even stress caused by rapid growth in young animals allow mange mites to establish a colony under the skin. A well-nourished pet, free from intestinal worms, can best resist attacks from mites and similar organisms.

Red mange is more difficult to treat because the mites live in the follicles — deep, narrow passages where individual hairs emerge from the skin. As the young mites develop, they absorb nutrient material from the blood and cause individual hairs to drop out. Infected cats and dogs typically show bald spots under the eyes, on the forehead and on the front legs. The skin reddens, and may thicken and wrinkle, thus the name "red mange."

At one time, red mange was almost impossible to control in puppies and kittens. Some infected animals were even destroyed to prevent the mange from spreading through kennels and catteries. Today modern oil-based ointments effectively penetrate the skin follicles to eliminate these mites.

Sarcoptic mange is identified by an itchy, scaly skin condition not seen in red mange. Short red raised lines indicate where the female mites have tunneled under the skin to lay their eggs. Scabs caused by the pet's scratching are also common, hence the term "scabies."

Sarcoptic mange also causes hair loss in cats and dogs, sometimes almost to the point of baldness. It spreads more rapidly than demodectic mange, and imparts a characteristic musky odor to the pet's fur.

Treatment for scabies includes repeated applications of a sulphur-containing ointment or other insecticide. Bedding used for a mange-infected animal must be changed regularly until the infection is completely gone.

Strict sanitary procedures are necessary when dealing with this sort of parasitic infection. Mites causing mange can be passed on to humans. Wear gloves or disinfect your hands after you bathe your pet or apply medication. Infected animals should not be permitted close contact with children until treatment is completed. Pregnant females should be examined and treated for mites so the parasites will not be transferred to newborn offspring.

Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

Clip 'n' Cook

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD
1 cup all-purpose flour
½ cup whole wheat flour
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
¼ tsp. ground allspice
½ cup peanut butter
3 tbsp. butter
¾ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2/3 cup milk
½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped peanuts

Combine flours, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, and allspice. Cream peanut butter, butter and brown sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Combine milk and vanilla; add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture, ending with dry ingredients. Stir in chopped peanuts. Pour onto a greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½ inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 325 degree oven for 1 hour or until done. Cool 10 minutes and remove from pan. Cool before slicing. Makes 1 loaf bread.

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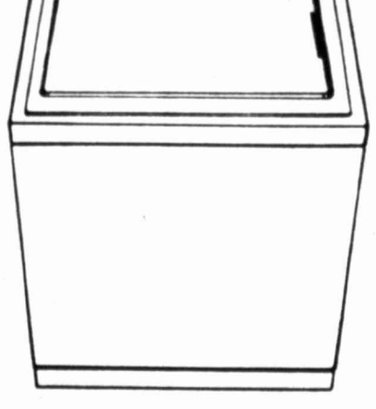

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Book Reviews

THE BENEDICT ARNOLD CONNECTION. By Joseph DiMona. Morrow. 275 Pages. $8.95.

For built-in suspense, you can't do much better than pose the threat of a nuclear explosion in America's heartland.

In his latest mystery novel, Joseph DiMona does better than that. For openers he has a deranged scientist, whose family has been wiped out by a sinister group known as the Deep Men, actually detonate such a bomb off the U.S. East Coast. The blast sends a mountainous tidal wave packing millions of tons of radioactive water across New Jersey and Long Island, leaving an awesome wake of death and destruction. In the elapsed time of one minute, the southern shore of Long Island and the entire Jersey coast are poisoned.

Having thus caught the reader's attention, DiMona tightens the screws. The scientist, who still has in his possession two nuclear bombs he stole from a U.S. Army missile silo, now notifies the White House he plans to set off a second bomb, this time in the center of New York City.

Only one thing will stop him. The President must find the leader of the Deep Men, a super-patriot who has a job high in the government. Convinced that America is saddled with a dove-ish president, bent on committing national suicide by signing an arms limitation agreement with the Soviets, the Deep Men, especially their leader, are willing to risk nuclear war with the communist bloc. They believe that will be the only way to halt disarmament. So claims the elusive scientist who claims he is against a nuclear holocaust. He has just wiped out a few hundred thousand East Coast residents to underline his point.

Preposterous as this may all sound, the author manages to make the plot convincing and tension rises to a fever pitch as the countdown on New York begins. Authorities are faced with the task of evacuating America's most densely populated city in 36 hours.

The fate of the city rests mainly in the hands of George Williams, top investigator for the Justice Department. This low-key figure tries to (a) locate the second bomb before it goes off; (b) make contact with the mad scientist and try to reason with him; and (c) find the identity of the leader of the Deep Men.

The climax is a real surprise and again the author makes it seem convincing.

— TOM HOGE, AP

HELP: The Useful Almanac. Edited by Arthur E. Rowse. Consumer News Inc. 442 Pages. $4.95.

If you don't care which airline was first to fly to Panama, but do care which has the fewest accidents or the most customer complaints, there's an almanac on the market for you.

It's called "Help: The Useful Almanac," and among the things included are:

— Job outlooks for 200 occupations.

— The 10 biggest ripoffs in the United States.

— A comparison of a junk food diet with more traditional fare.

— The names of business firms charged with price-fixing, mail fraud, false advertising and unfair practices.

— Public utilities that charge customers for taxes which they don't pay.

"Help ... " is a wide-ranging volume of interest and use to consumers. The new edition, labeled 1977-78, is an expansion on an earlier 1976-77 volume but the price remains the same at $4.95. It is published by Consumer News Inc., in Washington. The publisher is a private firm, not connected to the bi-weekly news magazine "Consumer News" issued by the government.

Included in the new edition is a list of the most livable cities in the nation — San Francisco ranks first — compiled by a university student working for the publisher. The list rates cities by a variety of means including income, employment, environment and social concerns.

The almanac also discusses which autos cost the most to repair, which states have the best laws to protect you from fraud, how to obtain low-cost bank loans and how to get action on your complaints to government agencies, business organizations and small claims courts.

— RANDOLPH E. SCHMID, AP

DANIEL MARTIN. By John Fowles. Little, Brown. 629 Pages. $12.95.

The title is spare, the content rich. "Daniel Martin" is a detailed and engrossing "self-accountancy" by a writer of that name, in the form of a novel that evolves as Martin's own thoughts about his past and present evolve.

Martin's story focuses around a point in his early middle age when his past himself as a hero. Outwardly successful as a film scriptwriter, he lives with a sense of failure and disappointment with himself as an artist and as a man. A long-distance telephone call brings him back from Hollywood to Oxford, where a close friend from his student days, from whom he's long been estranged, is dying.

After a reconciliation and his friend's death, Martin, as his friend had wished, offers friendly support to Jane, the widow, with whom he'd had a brief love affair long ago. Now they have both changed and Martin finds Jane bafflingly remote. But there are complex reasons for him to persist, to re-examine the past, to assess his own life and, increasingly, the new Jane.

In time he finds the will and the courage to make a new commitment, both in his writing and in his emotional life. For although Martin had "fled so long ago to the cinema" he still discovered in himself "a secret infatuation for a deeper relationship with far more than the ambiguous woman beside him." How closely Martin's creative work and his life parallel each other is revealed in the course of the novel. Fowles' imagination, subtlety and wide knowledge enable him to endow Martin with qualities that make the reader more than willing to pursue Martin's intimate evolution through the pages of this long book.

Earlier chapters include flashbacks, in particular to Martin's childhood and to his student days, as well as events and background of the present. Time sequences change abruptly, as does the narrator's voice. In the later part of the book, reflecting the most radical of Martin's "shifts of equilibrium," the flow is single-minded and unbroken.

The settings range from pre-war rural England to contemporary Hollywood, from the lush Nile Valley to the bleakest Syrian desert, and the ideas cover more ground still. The novel has a spaciousness, seriousness and leisurely confidence that today are almost old-fashioned qualities. But its concept of the unity of a self-conscious man's inner being, human relationships and art centers it squarely in the present day. A metaphor for life itself, "Daniel Martin" renews the function and stature of the novel in the intellectual and philosophical context of our times.

— JOAN BRUNSKILL, AP

THE BEASTS OF MY FIELDS. By David Creaton. St. Martin's. 254 Pages. $8.95.

What a pleasant book!

Those who enjoyed James Herriot's winning tales of what it's like to be a country veterinarian in rural England ought to take most warmly to David Creaton's story of one year in the life of a British farmer. (Both Creaton's and Herriot's books are issued by the same American publisher, by the way.)

At about the outbreak of World War II, Creaton suffered a long illness and when recovered was told by the doctors to seek an outdoor life. Since he'd already had a taste of farm life and enjoyed it, Creaton took the advice and it wasn't long before he and his widowed mother were running Maywood, a 65-acre farm in Kent.

Creaton knew exactly what he was getting into but went ahead anyway, noting " ... sensible men don't farm. It's the romantics who do, and those who can't help it because they're born into it ... Sensible men can't understand this, save those who thrill to the sight of new grass in spring, an unlicked lamb, or a cow warm in a bed of straw in winter."

Assisted by a couple of zany local lads named Pete and Bert, Creaton worked hard at farming and while he lists the many joys to be found in such a life his eye is objective and he tells also of the not-so-pleasant things — cold, back-breaking work, long, long hours, the scarcity of money.

Creaton also has a gift for writing, a capacity for transforming the mundane into something quite lovely. Those who elect to follow him through the passage of a farmer's year won't regret it.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL. By James Herriot. St. Martin's. 432 Pages. $10.

Picking up effortlessly at the point where he left off in his best-selling "All Things Bright And Beautiful," James Herriot once again takes his delighted readers on a journey back in time to the days when he was a young veterinarian.

World War II is raging and Herriot has left his rural Yorkshire practice to join the RAF and become a pilot. But while his body is undergoing the rigors of basic training, Herriot's mind returns ever so often to his beloved Yorkshire and thus his book has only a little in it about the war and his part in it and a great deal about the people and the animals that played such an important role in his life.

Readers of Herriot's two previous books will know what to expect in "All Things Wise And Wonderful." There is no plot line, as such. Rather the book is a wonderful collection of stories about the many, many things that happened to Herriot as he made his rounds tending to the animals that needed his gentle ministrations. As before, some of his stories are awfully funny, some are sad, and there is the same sense of wonder that so marked Herriot's other books.

In addition, many of the same characters who appeared in the previous books are back — Tristan, Siegfried, the veterinarian friend who always gets Herriot to eat and drink overly much, Herriot's wife, and many others. There also is a new arrival — a baby, the Herriots' first child.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF TROTSKY. By Robert Payne. (McGraw Hill, $14.95)

This is a splendid biography of Leon Trotsky, the philosopher-warrior who was second in power only to Lenin, founder of the modern Soviet state.

As leader of the Red Army during the Russian Civil War, Trotsky played a crucial role in keeping the Bolsheviks in power. But after Lenin's death, Trotsky — the man who nearly ruled Russia — was outfoxed by Stalin and was exiled and eventually assassinated.

Trotsky is portrayed here as a "tragic giant," an arrogant intellectual whose "fatal flaw" was pride and who "was utterly ruthless and contemptuous of all those he destroyed."

He was also a failure. He could not succeed in blocking Stalin's rise to the top and his predictions of impending Communist revolutions in Western Europe could not be further from the truth. Instead, it was Hitler who seized power in Germany.

"Lenin and Trotsky failed and Stalin failed more dreadfully," Payne writes. "In human terms, they were all failures because they produced an inhuman form of government based on the powers of the secret police."

— FRANK T. CSONGOS, UPI

Tech Orchestra Slates Concert

ACCLAIMED CELLIST TO APPEAR — Houston born cellist Sharon Robinson will make a guest appearance with the Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission being charged to hear the young cellist who has earned praise from the Houston Post, San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco Examiner and Chicago Sun Times. Miss Robinson will play a cello concerto by Schumann.

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus Recital Hall, with cellist Sharon Robinson making an appearance as guest soloist.

There is no admission charge.

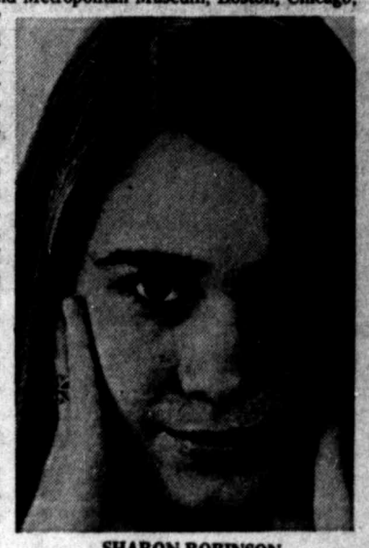
The program will open with the familiar "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert and will close with the exciting "Pictures At An Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, with its grand finale "The Great Gate Of Kiev." Miss Robinson will play Schumann's "Cello Concerto."

Miss Robinson was born in Houston, began cello study at the age of 5 and gave her first public performance when she was 7. At the age of 14, she made her professional debut as a soloist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sir John Barbirolli.

Her formal education consisted of studies at the North Carolina School of the Arts, the University of Southern California and the Peabody Conservatory, where she studied with Laurence Lesser and obtained her degree in 1972.

Miss Robinson has been a participant of the Marlboro Music Festival since the summer of 1973 and has toured with the "Music From Marlboro" chamber series. She has recorded for Columbia Records the two Mendelssohn String Quintets with her Marlboro colleagues.

In recent years, Miss Robinson has appeared in concert and recital at New York's Alice Tully Hall and Metropolitan Museum, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and at Kennedy Center's 1974 Mozart Festival in Washington, D.C. She has also appeared on numerous college campuses, and was artist-in-residence for one year at Duke University.



SHARON ROBINSON

Highlights of her last season include two "Music From Marlboro" tours; an appearance with the Annapolis Symphony under the direction of Leon Fleischer, performing the Brahms Double Concerto with violinist Jaime Laredo; and her first European tour, which included engagements at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

Miss Robinson recently received the honor of being chosen by the Board of Judges at the Leventritt Competition to appear in concerts throughout the country under the auspices of the Leventritt Foundation. She will be appearing in New York City four times this season, including one chamber music concert with the Guarneri Quartet.

Concert To Feature Guitarist Van Sickle

Kurt Van Sickle will be featured in concert from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tech University UC courtyard. There is no admission charge.

Richie Havens decribed Van Sickle as "one of the best 12-string guitarists I've ever heard."

The popularity of the 12-string has increased greatly in the past few years. Van Sickle has used the versatility of the instrument to create a unique style of finger-picking guitar.

A four-year apprenticeship with Mance Lipscomb, the late Texas bluesman and songster, allowed Van Sickle to learn the intricacies of the blues; the music gave him a solid base for creating fast instrumentals.

The blues also gave him a chance to experiment with slow guitar; bottleneck tunes now make up a large part of his repertoire.

The rhythmic effects of bluegrass are evident in his music, and Van Sickle has tried to combine the fast energy of bluegrass with the gutsy melodies of the blues. Oddly enough, the sitar has had a great effect on the form and feeling of Van Sickle's instrumentals. Generally he will lay down a theme and then progress into an interesting line of variations.

Although he has written many slower songs in the past, Van Sickle is now concentrating on combining rich lyrics with his exciting guitar.

CLASSIC GUITARIST BOOKED — Guitarist Michael lorimar, hailed the world over as a master classic guitarist, will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. March 9 in the Texas Tech University Center theater. Lorimar is the first American classic guitarist invited to perform in the Soviet Union, and his Lubbock appearance is expected to draw a large gathering. Advance tickets are now on sale at the University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

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High Fashions Of 18th Century Recreated

The Texas Tech University Theater costume shop is recreating the high fashion clothing of the 18th century for its upcoming production of "School For Scandal." The play will be staged at 8:15 p.m. March 10-15, with the theater box office now accepting reservations.

Costume authenticity is important to the production and the costumes will exemplify the very highest style of the period. Nancy Steele, costume designer for the show, explained that most people will recognize the styles as those worn by George and Martha Washington. The play takes place in 1777 and the fashionable people of Boston, Philadelphia, London and Paris dressed in the same manner.

The most recognizable feature of the women's clothing was the panier, an oval hoop that accented the whaleboned waist and made the hips appear larger. In the 1700s, these hoops often stretched six feet from side to side, forcing ladies to walk sideways through doors and sit only on sofas or backless chairs. Later, collapsible paniers were invented.

Tech actress Heather Hollingsworth commented that wearing a panier is something like wearing a shelf on each hip. Miss Steele commented that the University Theater is using four authentic paniers constructed 25 years ago by Tech theater faculty member Ronald Sculz, who is now directing "School For Scandal."

The men's clothing of the period was similar to a contemporary formal tail coat. The coat, vest and pants provided the basic men's dress. The men wore knee breeches and coats of lavish and colorful fabrics. The suits were constructed of velvets, brocades, taffetas and silks in every color of the rainbow. Lace was used extensively to decorate the neck and wrist.

The beaux, fops and dandies of the 18th century were men who overloaded themselves with clothes, with layer upon layer of lace ruffles, gold embroidery, ostentatious knee buckles, shoes with outsized rosettes and red heels. They wore powder, patches and perfume. They were a favorite target for comedy by the dramatists of the day and are satirized in "School For Scandal."

Toby Probasco, wig designer for the production, explained that everyone of fashion wore wigs in the 18th century. The women wore what is now called the Marie Antoinette look, with the high forehead and extremely highly piled hair. Feminine hair styles reached the height of fashion in the 1770s. Styles rose as high as three feet and were decorated with such bizarre objects as bird cages, ships in full sail, and horse and carriages.

The elaborate puffs and rolls were pinned in place, covered with pomade or lard. Then whiting was blown over them with a special bellows. Hair styles were then not disturbed for long periods. The wigs used in "School For Scandal" were built from modern wigs and hair pieces, then covered with hair spray and talcum powder.

The University Theater costume staff will construct over 20 new garments, using over 500 yards of fabric. Each is a completely lined and finished costume. Over 640 working actors have been required to complete the costumes, and an additional 80 hours was needed to style the wigs.

Miss Steele said, "That computes to about 16 weeks of work that our crew has accomplished in four weeks, but we believe 'School For Scandal' will be one of the most beautiful productions presented in recent seasons."

COSTUME AUTHENTICITY — Great care is being taken to ensure the authenticity of the costumes to be used in the period play "School For Scandal." The play will be staged at the Texas Tech University Theater at 8:15 p.m. March 10-15. Sharing a bit of wine are Heather Hollingsworth, left, and Doug Cummings. The play also features Jim Toland, Lynn Mathis, Tom Francis, Toni Cobb, Laura Clay, Phil Caffey and Jane Burgess. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

'Godspell' Production Set By Odessa College

ODESSA (Special) — Preparations are underway at Odessa College for the local premeire of "Godspell," the rock musical which played more than six years on Broadway. The OC drama department will stage the musical March 10, 11, 17 and 18 at the Globe Theater.

Dorothy Dodd, OC drama professor, is directing the show.

"Godspell" is a dramatization of the gospel according to St. Matthew with a modern touch involving music, songs, dances, charades and spirited mime. The teachings of Christ are presented in very human terms.

John Michael-Tebelak, author of "Godspell," sets the production in a playground, complete with wire fencing and appropriate clutter and litter. Into this setting, which represents the world, Jesus comes with his teachings as recorded in the gospel of St. Matthew.

New slants are sometimes given the parables and events, but the message is unchanged.

With the exception of "By My Side," by Jay Hamburger and Peggy Gordon, music and lyrics were composed by Stephen Schwartz.

Miss Dodd explained that "Godspell" is especially appropriate for the pre-Easter season, and added that all box office proceeds will be used for OC drama scholarships.

Reservations and further information are available by calling the Odessa College drama department.

Archaeological Society Meet Slated Today

The Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 102 of the art building on the Texas Tech University campus.

Members will elect new officers and Cathleen Ann Keller will present an illustrated lecture about "Egyptian Painters of the New Kingdom."

Miss Keller is an assistant professor of classical archaeology at San Francisco State University. She has a strong background in Egyptology, having taught previously in the department of Near Eastern studies at the University of California at Berkeley and having participated in archaeological projects at the ancient Egyptian site of Thebes.

The Egyptian artists of the New Kingdom (Dynasties 18-20) are justly renowned for their painting masterpieces. The finest examples are those which decorated the walls of tombs in the necropolis to the west of the Nile at ancient Thebes.

In her lecture, Miss Keller will present an introduction to the step-by-step process which resulted in the lovely but fragile depictions of everyday life. The paintings also offer somber and somewhat enigmatic renderings of the existence to come in the Hereafter, which was so important to the Egyptians.

Talent Show Set At Junior High

The Association for Childhood Education International will hold its annual administrator-faculty talent show, titled "The Time Machine," at 8 p.m. Friday in the Smylie Wilson Junior High School auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from ACEI members at all elementary schools. Proceeds will be used to provide art scholarships to deserving elementary students, as well as promote workshops, study conferences and programs for ACEI members.

The show is being directed by Bill Bravenec, Rush Elementary School principal and James Baker, language arts consultant for elementary schools.

"The Time Machine" offers a variety of musical acts and skits.

Art Seminar Planned At Tech

Henri Toulouse-Lautrec will be the subject of an art seminar lecture at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Museum.

The art seminar series is sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association and presented by Rabbi Alexander Kline. There is an admission charge.

Toulouse-Lautrec was among the artists who considered construction fundamental. His works, among the most easily recognized of the artists of his period, show the strong influence of Edgar Degas and of Japanese prints.

He chose his subjects chiefly from cafes, circuses, bars and dance halls in Montmarte, where he lived from 1885-1900.

In addition to his paintings, his more than 350 lithographs are testament to his wide range of technical skills, and his posters gave new life to that particular art.

Toulouse-Lautrec was noted for his superb draftsmanship, his unusual talent for using only a few strokes to convey rapid movement and the atmosphere of a scene.

His well known works include "Jane Avril," "Au Nouveau Cirque: The Five Shirt Fronts," "Jane Avril in the Entrance of the Moulin Rouge" and "A La Mie."

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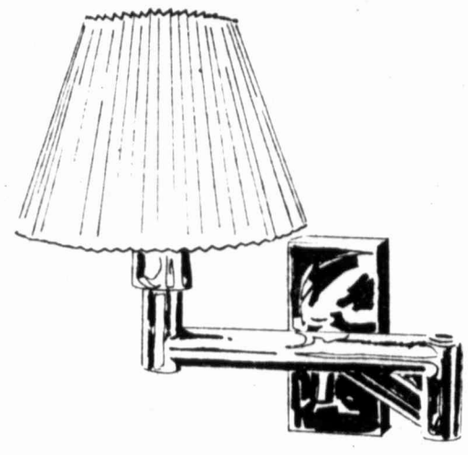

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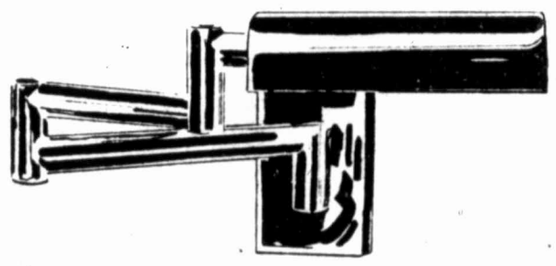

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SHOW OPENS TODAY — An exhibition of art works by Lubbock artists Jim Eppler, left, and Paul Milosevich will open with a "meet the artists" reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today at First Federal Savings & Loan. Both artists were photographed earlier at Milosevich's home with a variety of the works to be displayed. Country singer Tom T. Hall, with whom Milosevich has worked on past album graphics, is traveling to Lubbock from Canada solely to see and help promote the art show. The exhibition has been titled "West Texas Realism," as the contemporary paintings mostly deal with people, places and things familiar to West Texas. The show will hang at First Federal Savings & Loan, 1300 Broadway, through March 3. Milosevich has an exhibition slated in Nashville later in March. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Star Reminisces About London

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — London evokes bittersweet memories for Helen Hayes, whose love affair with the city began when she was a child. The 77-year-old actress was on location there recently for Walt Disney Productions' "Candleshoe," a suspense comedy in which she plays the matriarch of a curious estate.

The fim is slated to open in early March at Showplace Four in Lubbock.

"I had an English grandmother," Miss Hayes said, "who beguiled my childhood with reminiscences, like seeing Queen Victoria and Prince Albert ride by as she stood on the curbstone.

"She made London seem like a fairyland. I hardly knew what to expect on my first visit there in 1920."

Miss Hayes was fresh from a New York triumph in James M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus," and eager to meet its author. But Barrie was out of town.

"That should have been that," Miss Hayes said. "Instead, another playwright came to see me. George Bernard Shaw! He even brought flowers. What a wonderful welcome to London!"

Just after World War II Miss Hayes appeared at the Haymarket Theatre in "The Glass Menagerie." She occupied Beatrice Lillie's home at 55 Park Lane, while the English comedienne took over Miss Hayes' house in Nyack, New York. London, heavily damaged by enemy bombings, was still under wartime austerity.

"I was so in love with the people, and so impressed with the challenge they had met, that I felt I had to join them," Miss Hayes said. "I accepted the austerities as they did, and I felt better about myself, not taking advantage of being an American.

"I walked to the theatre, and I used to pass a beautiful old house that had had the whole front taken off, exactly like an open house doll house. All four stories were exposed to view, and on the second floor was a lovely 18th century room with wood paneling carved in the shape of musical instruments that the pigeons had selected as their home. I could hardly bear to look at that house, knowing it could not be helped until high priority buildings had been restored first.

"Years later, when I came back to London to do 'Anastasia,' I beat it right down to Gordon Street to see the house. And there it was, like new, without a scar on it. I'm sure if I could have gone inside, I would have found that charming paneled music room looking just as it was. A happy ending!"

"Anastasia" was the first picture Miss Hayes made in England. She went there in 1956, following the death of her husband Charles MacArthur, at the insistence of her friends.

"They thought they knew better than I what was good for me at that time. I was bereaved, and I had no sense of reality at all. I got through the picture somehow, but it was a bitter experience and I did not do another film in England until 1974."

That was "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing," a Walt Disney Productions comedy co-starring Petter Ustinov in which Miss Hayes played a brisk nanny on the trail of secret agents. The chase took her all over London.

"What fun," she said, "and how different from my other picture there. This time everything went marvelously. I love making people laugh, and comedians are my favorite. We had some of the best on that show.

"For some reason I have not done a great deal of comedy. It is a higher art than tragedy, by far. Tragedy is a natural thing and easier to achieve. A baby is born crying; we have to learn to laugh."

In "Candleshoe" Miss Hayes plays Lady Gwendolyn St. Edmund, mistress of a vast estate containing hidden treasure. Her co-stars are David Niven, Jodie Foster and Leo McKern. Location scenes were filmed at Compton Wynyates, a stately manor home dating back to the 15th century. Henry VIII and his queen, Katherine of Aragon, often stayed there, as did Queen Elizabeth and other royalty.

"I hesitated about playing a titled Englishwoman," Miss Hayes said. "But then, I thought, I once played Queen Victoria, and later that nanny in 'One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing,' so I decideed to take a chance. May the British forgive me for presumption."

"Candleshoe" was directed by Norman Tokar under Ron Miller's executive producership, and filmed in color by Technicolor for Buena Vista release. David Swift and Rosemary Anne Sisson wrote the screen-play from a book by Michael Innes.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE OPERA? — This age-old scene of the restless natives cooking the good Bwanas in a pot is straight out of movie comedy — or so it would initially seem. In truth, this is a scene from the Texas Opera Theate's comic opera presentation of Offenbac's "Robinson Crusoe." The widely heralded traveling opera troupe will stage "Robinson Crusoe" at the Civic Center theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are still available at the Civic Center box office.

Audition Dates Set For Tech Music Scholarships

Auditions for "Buzzards," Lubbock Theatre Centre's final play of the season, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

"Buzzards" is a new play written and directed by Cliff Ashby; the world premeiere opening of the play will be April 14, 15, 21 and 22.

Many parts are available for both men and women, aged 16 to 55. The plot, set at the turn of the century, deals with a well-to-do West Texas family which suddenly zooms from rags to riches. The creditors and former "good friends" of the family become "buzzards," hovering over the dwindling family fortune.

Auditions are open to the public. Call Lubbock Theatre Centre for further details.

O'NEAL OUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ryan O'Neal, announced last year to star in an MGM remake of "The Champ," has withdrawn from the picture, which went before the cameras in late February with Franco Zeffirelli directing. The studio, which produced the original film starring Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, said O'Neal was pulling out because of creative and artistic differences.

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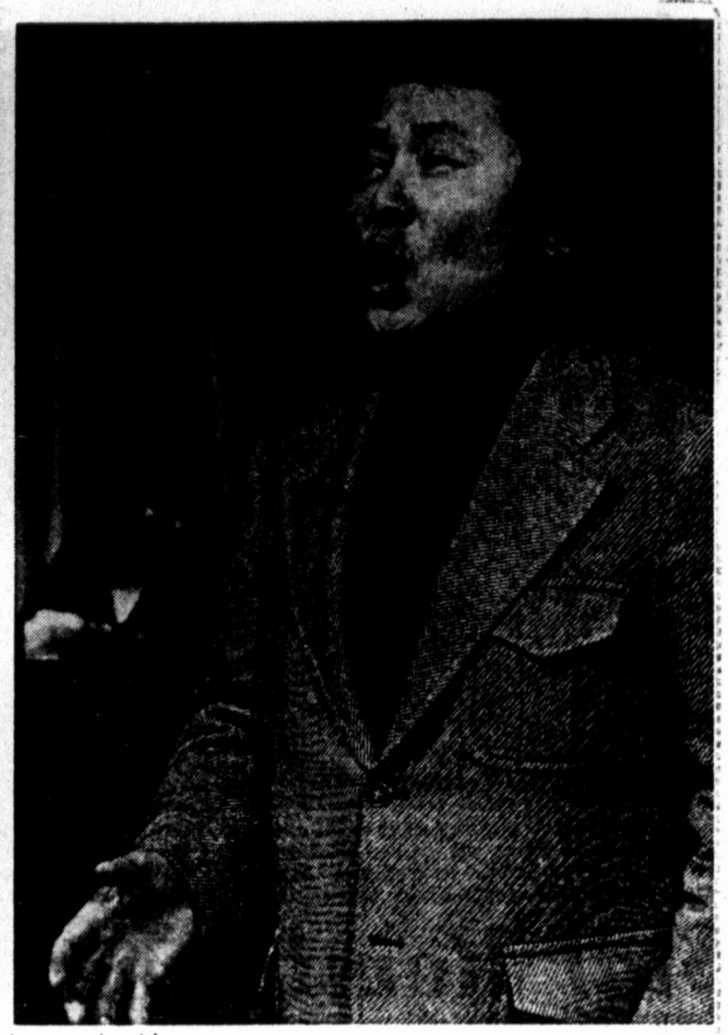

LOCAL TALENT JOINS SYMPHONY — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will feature the talents of two Texas Tech University music department faculty members during its 8:15 p.m. concerts March 6 and 7. A-J photographer Holly Kuper caught baritone Kyung Wook Shin, left and right, during rehearsals. Shin, a Korea native who sang with the Seoul Opera Company and Indiana University Opera Theater, last sang with the Lubbock Symphony in May, 1976. A-J photographer Gary Davis' shot of Judith Burganger, center, seems to catch the acclaimed pianist with a mood amplified by shadows. Miss Burganger, the Eva Browning artist-in-residence at Tech, is the first American ever to win the International Piano Competition in Munich. She did so in 1965. Tickets to the Lubbock Symphony performances are on sale at the symphony office, 1721 Broadway.

What Makes Child Star Tick? Jodie Foster Provides Clues On Set

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Child stars are always objects of curiosity. What makes them tick, and sets them apart from other youngsters?

Jodie Foster at 15 has been acting since she was 3. Never cutesy-poo in the Curly-top tradition nor a kid-next-door like many of her predecessors, Jodie comes closest to being a juevenille character actress. Her roles have been memorable and often controversial, from the madcap adolescent of "Freaky Friday" to the cabaret queen, nymphet and murderess of "Bugsy Malone," "Taxi Driver" and "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane."

Jodie currently plays a street-smart American tomboy who tries to pass herself off as an English heriess in "Candleshoe," her fifth film for Walt Disney Productions. The film is slated to open in early March at the Showplace Four complex in Lubbock.

Her co-stars in the suspense comedy are David Niven and Helen Hayes. Their comments, with others from Brandy Foster, her mother, and Madame Esther Kabbaz, her tutor, tell a lot what makes Jodie run.

"I began acting at the age of 5," said Helen Hayes, "and I know the pressures that beset professional children. Jodie likes to pretend she has no nerves. But when we started this film, 'Candleshoe,' I thought I detected that she was a bit tightly strung. So I told her I was nervous, and she confessed that she was, too!"

Madame Kabbaz is director of Le Lycee Francais, the school Jodie attends in Los Angeles. Jodie is a straight-A student, fluent in French and, using Madame's adjective, fantastic in science, technology and gymnastics. "She is fantastic in writing, too," Madame Kabbaz said. "Her prose is very much like poetry. Very beautiful. To me Jodie is as good a writer as she is an actress.

"She has an excellent ear and a very bright mind. She has all the qualities of a fine adult, but she is still a child. She is not a woman in a child's body, as the press tries to picture her.

"Jodie puts on a starchy front once in a while to hide her good heart and sensitiveness. She has no vanity; none at all. You never feel that she is an actress — she tries to put herself at the level of the other children, and they love and respect her very much. She wins their respect by being simple and helpful.

"She likes to be called a professional, and I think her main concern is her work. But when she comes home she rides her skateboard, or plays ball, and she likes to lie on the carpet and watch television. She is a very relaxed person."

Jodie is the youngest of Brandy Foster's four children. Her sisters, Lucinda and Connie, are married. Her brothers Buddy is 20. "I was pregnant with Jodie when I was divorced," Mrs. Foster said. "It was very difficult to raise four children without a husband, without any support. But I have a marvelous capacity for survival, and so have my children. They are all independent now.

"Jodie was the easiest and most delightful child, with a unique kind of personality. She was talking perfectly at the age of nine months, and you could carry on a conversation with her when she was a year old. She taught herself to read when she was three.

"Buddy (Jodie's brother) began acting at eight, and I used to take Jodie along while he was working. Pretty soon both of them were appearing in TV commercials. That's how she got started.

"At this point Jodie says she would like to be a director. I am more concerned with her formal education. I think it's important because she has the capability to do anything. She is very level-headed, she has an innate good sense, she is very practical, very good with money, has a natural kind of thrift. She gets an allowance of five dollars a week and saves $4.99 of it. She wants to buy her own car when she is 16, which I will let her do.

"I just want her to be happy and fulfilled, and mostly that she lives up to her potential, whatever that may be."

David Niven plays the butler at Candleshoe, a legendary English manor house occupied by Helen Hayes and an assortment of orphans. Jodie Foster arrives to decieve them, and plunder the estate. Comedy and surprises are the name of the game.

"I go into raptures over Jodie. She's going to be a huge star," Niven said.

"Unlike most movie children she is neither spoiled nor affected. She is a genuine person and a brilliant student — two years ahead of her class in school! I don't know what we're working with — a genius, I'm afraid."

Written by David Swift and Rosemary Anne Sisson from a book by Michael Innes, "Candleshoe" was filmed in color by Technicolor on location in England and directed by Norman Tokar under Ron Miller's executive producership for Buena Vista release. Leo McKern and Vivian Pickles also head the stellar cast.

RAINDROPS ON THEIR WAY — B. J. Thomas, the singer who played an important part in "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" by singing the hit song "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. March 10 in the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at the Baptist Student Union, B&B Records, Good News Book Store, Baptist Book Store, Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall and the University Center ticket office.

RIO MOVIE-GOING

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — English speakers can go to the movies for only $1 in Rio de Janeiro and see first-run American and English movies with their original soundtracks. Non-English-speaking films, however, present problems because the subtitles are in Portuguese. Movie houses are packed Saturday and Sunday nights so tickets should be purchased two hours in advance to ensure a place, and it is helpful to arrive at least one-half hour before the movie begins.

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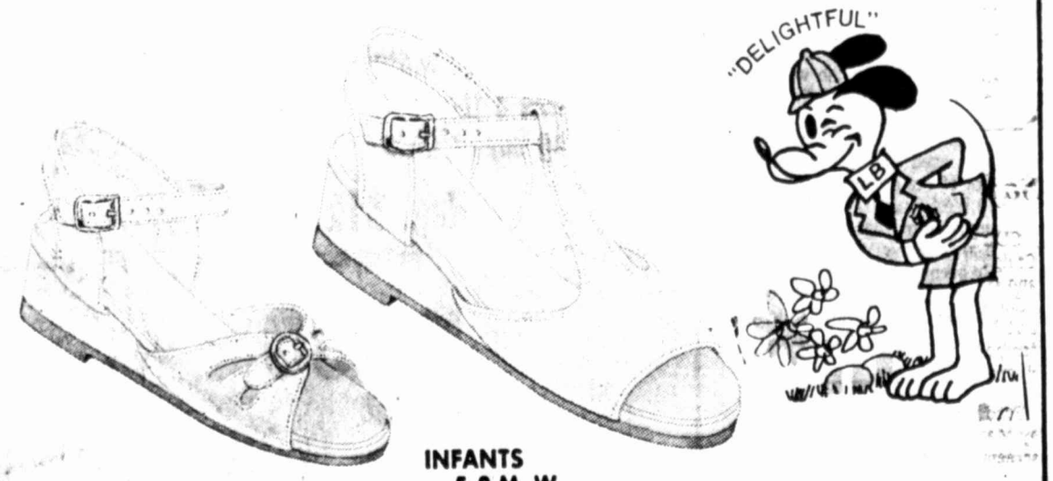

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NEW WAVE MUSIC — Deborah Harry of New Wave rock group Blondie has a voice which tends to get monotonous at times, according to A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen, but the writer feels that Blondie has added class to the New Wave movement regardless. Pullen discusses New Wave and, in particular, Blondie and Elvis Costello in the accompanying review.

Blondie Adds Class To New 'Movement'

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

New Wave is a peculiar movement. It is a microcosm of contemporary rock in that it has, like its elder, few boundaries. New Wave ranges from the decadent and timeless approach taken by Deaf School to the raucous, anarchaic world of the Sex Pistols.

Somewhere in between Deaf School and the Pistols lie Blondie and Elvis Costello. Blondie is a four-member group whose quasi-sophisticated music adds class to the movement. Costello is an embittered and unusual singer, whose songs pulsate with an intense rhythm and anger.

Both Blondie and Costello sport nomenclatial façades which intensify their characters. Blondie, of course, is the comic strip wife of bumble-headed Dagwood. Singer Deborah Harry is the visual personification of "Blondie," but her appearance is much more gritty than that of the prim and proper comic strip star.

Miss Harry's multi-colored, predominantly blonde hair shapes the erotic face which looks as if it had been carved from stone. Her voice tends to get monotonous at times, but manages to move through many a mood and setting with more agility than the average New Wave singer.

Blondie's unpredictable and jumpy melodies are the result of guitarist Chris Stein and keyboardist James Destri. Stein is the suave and sophisticated one on the cover of the group's new album "Plastic Letters" (Chrysalis). His erratic style of rhythm complements Miss Harry's rugged voice. Stein doubles on bass and works well with drummer Clement Burke.

Destri is a constructive songwriter. His presence in the band and the movement lends credibility to finer talents like Blondie. Keyboardists are a rarity in New Wave, but Destri's inventive applications will help pave an inroad for more of them.

The doubling of keyboards as both lead and rhythm instruments allows Stein to slice off a few good leads with his axe. Destri's synthesizer touches help piece together the shreds of songs like "I'm in E" and "Detrot 442."

Elvis Costello (a.k.a. Patrick McManus) borrowed his first name from the alleged King of rock and roll, then chose a common last name. To compare the two men named Elvis would do injustice to both.

"My Aim Is True" (Columbia) marks Costello's debut. The album fits the New Wave mode in that Costello's songs clock in at no longer than three and one half minutes. Costello's lyrically violent world is recreated within the album, thus making the LP one in rebellion with the most mainstream rock.

None of the songs on "My Aim Is True" are particularly heart-warming, but Costello's emotional delivery and power-packed compositions draw one to his cause. The absence of liner credits permits speculation that Costello's fight might be a little too self-centered. Everybody is confronted with the things Costello gripes about — mental, physical and material indebtedness and wrongdoing — but not everyone gripes about them with as much conviction as does Costello.

The forlorn "Alison," the song in which the title is aired, is the LP's only ballad. Costello's convincing lament is sung with a grain of jealousy and bitterness. Still, Costello reassures that his "aim is true."

"Mystery Dance" is a straightforward rock and roll dance song, much like those from the '60s. Unfortunately, the song is only one and a half minutes long.

A snappy reggae bit supports "Watching The Detectives," a song about social and emotional paranoia (a popular topic of discussion in the '60s.).

That Costello brings back the '60s with his music is only one more hint of his magic. The '60s were the days when rock music had more substance than brain. The lyrics were nothing to drool about. The music was.

Today the picture is reversed. Lyrics continue to become more poetic and meaningful, and rock musicians mature and become more experienced. But much of today's music has no substance.

Costello is a reflection of both decades. He represents the best of both and, with time, may be setting precedents for the 1980s. He and Blondie are insurance that rock's future is in good hands.

Safran To Compose Music For 'Corvette'

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — Craig Safran has been signed to compose and conduct the music score for MGM's "Corvette," as well as writing the music and lyrics of a theme song for the contemporary love story starring Mark Hamill and Annie Potts.

Produced by Hal Barwood and directed by Matthew Robbins from their original screenplay, "Corvette" was filmed under the title "Stingray."

Only 29-years-old, Safran first attracted attention when he composed and conducted the score for the 1975 Academy Award winning documentary, "California Reich." More recently, he has provided film scores for "The Bad News Bears In Breaking Training," "The Great Texas Dynamite Chase" and the as yet unreleased Henry Fonda picture called "The Last Of The Cowboys."

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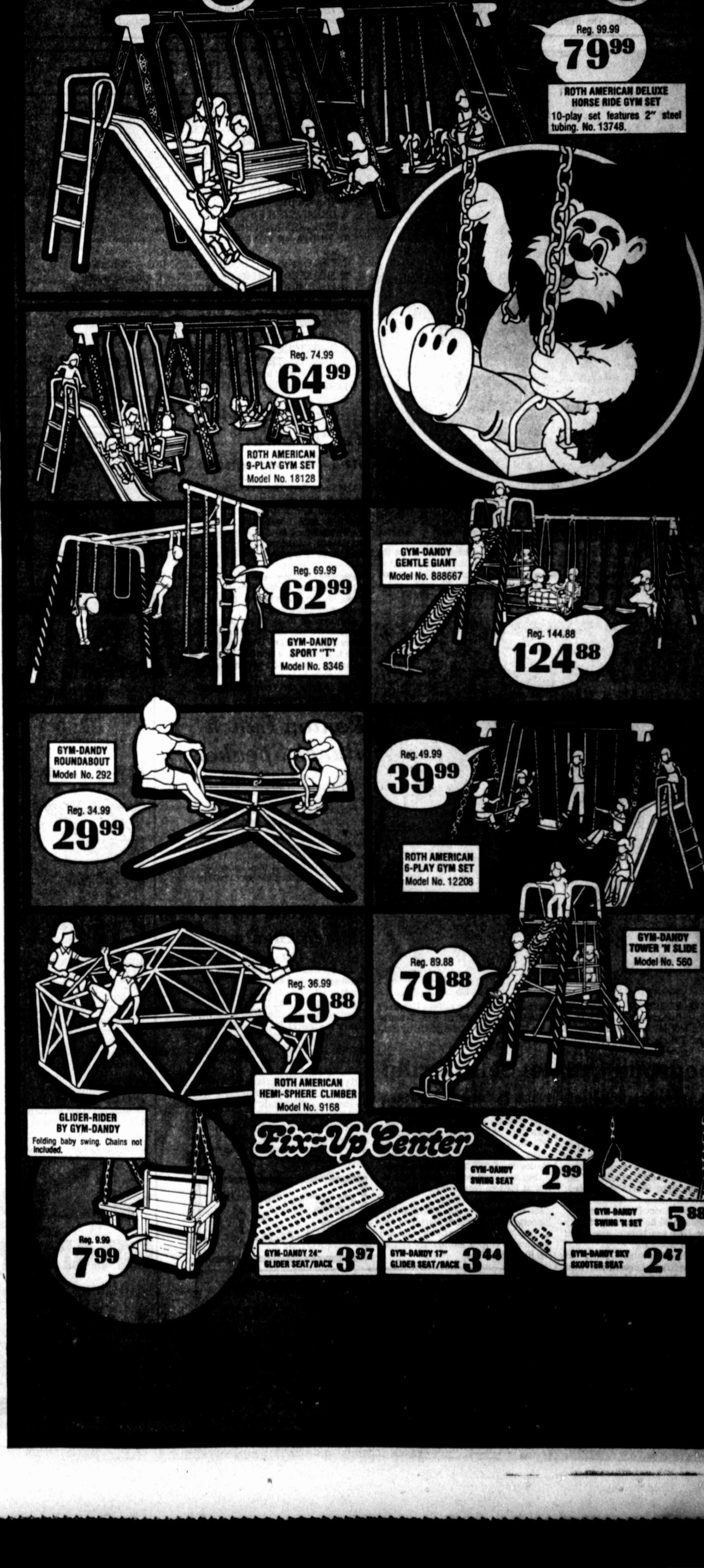

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Quiet Man Gosdin Proves Crowd-Pleaser In Appearance Here

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The show had finished only moments before. The lights were dim, the couch inviting and Vern Gosdin sat down to talk. His portion of the show had been brief — R.W. Blackwood and the Blackwood Rhythm Band played most of the evening — but the Cold Water Country crowd warmed to him, giving him a better response than the Blackwoods.

The crowd was ready for him when he walked out on stage. The Blackwood group was superb instrumentally, but was a little too show biz. They seemed too well rehearsed in their ad libs, and the show lacked spontaneity.

They needed to dress up their act with a little more music and a little less stage prattle.

During the break before Gosdin's performance, a woman had passed out in her date's lap and a young man traveled around a table trying to find someone to arm-wrestle with him. The Blackwood Rhythm Band came back on stage, and piano player Lee Petrucci — who plays an excellent sleazy, honky-tonk style piano — performed a comedy routine.

Gosdin stepped out on stage when the jokes were over, after being introduced as the number one new country singer. He was wearing a dark brown velvet suit and a lace shirt, and immediately started singing "Kentucky Woman." Gradually people started listening to him. He didn't talk much, but the people were paying to hear him sing.

His voice is smooths and mellow, somewhat of a cross between Waylon Jennings and the late Jim Reeves. It's a voice rich in texture and he has a smooth, even control.

He moved through a variety of material, smoothly making the transition from such country ballads as "Yesterday's Gone" and "Choking Kind" to Doug Kershaw's driving "Louisiana Man" — his voice adjusting well to the tempos, range and power required in each song.

He's a quiet man, openly surprised and pleased by his growing popularity. People wanting him to sign autographs or who want to have their pictures made with him is still something he can't quite believe.

He's been in the business for about 16 months. His album, "Till the End," is moving up the country charts and he's being booked on tour after tour. He's been to Lubbock three times in the last four months.

In 1967, he had a popular record called "Hanging On," which he recorded again for his current album. He and his brother Rex were working with various artists as session men, among them Glen Campbell, Leon Russell and the Byrds.

"But I got into such a mess with contracts that the only way to get out was to quit," he said.

He explained he'd been young, inexperienced in business, and "wanted to be in the business so bad that if somebody said 'sign!' I did." He became involved in such a maze of contracts that others were getting up to 75 percent of his earnings. He packed up and got out/moved to Atlanta and started a glass and mirror company.

There he did very well, learning about business and becoming good at it. He bought a $50,000 home, and most of his things were paid for.

"But I never got over wanting to be in music," he said. "We'd go out on the glass truck and, shoot, I'd be sitting on the passenger side playing banjo or something."

Most of the money he was making was going to Uncle Sam, he said. "So I took some of that money and went back to Nashville." He recorded "Hanging On" again, thus breaking into the music business twice with one song. The title song of the single and the flip, "Yesterday's Gone," both became hits and he was on his way.

The sudden adjustment from being a succesful businessman to a musician on his way up was a little tough for the 43-year-old Gosdin.

"It's a little hard to adjust," he drawled. "If I fly and go to a motel I can sleep, but it's hard to sleep with that ol' bus moving."

He's been traveling so much it's hard for him to keep track of where he's been. If you ask him if he's played certain cities, he'll look up and work his eyebrows and come up with a tentative answer. The night after he played in Lubbock he played Houston, and after that he was going to St. Louis — and one must keep in mind that anything outside of Lubbock is a good bit of traveling.

"People keep coming up to me and saying, 'Hey, when you going to start actin' like a star?' "I don't know how to act like a star, I'm just myself. But boy, without the help of a lot of other people, you ain't gonna make it."

FAT LADY — West Texas artist Patricia Nix will be representing the area in the National Academy of Design's 153rd annual exhibition today through March 19 at the National Academy Galleries, 1083 Fifth Avenue in New York City. The above oil and collage work, titled "Fat Lady," is her accepted entry. Miss Nix resides in Lamesa.

WOODWIND QUINTET — The Faculty Woodwind Quintet of Texas Tech University will play a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the campus Recital Hall. Featured are, from left, Michael Stoune, flute; Anthony Brittin, horn; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Orlan Thomas, oboe; and Richard Meek, bassoon.

Woodwind Quintet Sets Recital

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The program will include selections by Gordon Jacob, Gordon Goodwin, Jan Pieters, Sweelinck and Eugene Bozza. The Woodwind Quintet consists of Michael Stoune, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Keoth McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon; and Anthony Brittin, horn.

The quintet will be assisted by faculty members Jane Ann Wilson, piano; and Robert Deahl, trombone.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet has performed widely in Lubbock and West Texas, and has also performed in Dallas, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso. The group was featured at the Texas Music Educators' Association convention in 1973. During its 1977 tour to El Paso, the quintet was presented in a major production on XEJ-TV in Juarez, Mexico.

They have been presented on artist series at Eastern New Mexico University and Western Texas College.

All five members are principal performers in the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, and several perform with the symphonies in Amarillo, Midland-Odessa and Roswell, N.M.

Actress Monica Vitti Gets Dramatic Role

ROME (UPI) — After starring in countless comedies, Italian actress Monica Vitti has got her first big dramatic role in a film by French director Andre Cayatte.

Miss Vitti, the only woman on the cast of Cayatte's "Raison d'Etat,9' plays a biologist who unwittingly becomes involved in arms trafficking and in the end revolts against it.

Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. THE THORN BIRDS — Colleen McCullough
2. THE SILMARILLION — J.R.R. Tolkien
3. BLOODLINE — Sidney Sheldon
4. BLACK MARBLE — Joseph Wambaugh
5. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY — John Le Carre
6. THE WOMEN'S ROOM — Marilyn French
7. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
8. DREAMS DIE FIRST — Harold Robbins
9. BEGGARMAN, THIEF — Irwin Shaw
10. DELTA OF VENUS — Anais Nin

NON-FICTION

1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
2. THE SECOND RING OF POWER — Carlos Castaneda
3. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
4. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Jay Anson
5. MY MOTHER, MYSELF — Nancy Friday
6. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY — John McPhee
7. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
8. DISPATCHES — Michael Herr
9. ARNOLD, THE EDUCATION OF A BODY BUILDER — Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas Kent Hall
10. ESSAYS OF E.B. WHITE — E. B. White

Auditions Slated For 'Buzzards' At LTC Playhouse

The Texas Tech University music department has announced it will hold scholarship auditions the mornings of March 4, April 1 and April 22. Music theory placement tests can be taken on the same days as the auditions.

Scholarships are available to students majoring in music education, applied music, music theory, music history or music literature in the areas of voice, brass, strings, woodwinds, percussion and keyboard instruments.

Auditions on dates other than those stated above may be arranged if special circumstances warrant. When travel distance is a problem, a tape recording may be accepted in lieu of a personal appearance.

Call or write the Tech music department for further information.

Ponton Lunch Bunch Speaker

Dean Ponton will speak on "Tutankhamen" at the Lunch Bunch program Tuesday.

Ponton, a Texas Instruments employee, saw the Egyptian art exhibit in Washington, D.C., and will use slides and taped music in his presentation.

Lunch Bunch meets from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. each Tuesday in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

Brian Keith Given Role In 'Stuntman'

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Brian Keith has been signed by director Hal Needham to star with Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent and Sally Field in "Hollywood Stuntman."

Cast as a veteran stunt artist in the new film which marks his 48th motion picture, Keith is currently completing a major role in "Meteor" and recently won critical praise as Theodore Roosevelt in "The Wind And The Lion."

He starred in the Hawaii-based television series "The Brian Keith Show" and in the recent TV drama "The Matter Of Karen Quinlan."

"Hollywood Stuntman" goes before the cameras next week in Alabama with Lawrence Gordon serving as executive producer.

Baroque Music Concert Slated

The Texas Tech University music department's Baroque Folk will be featured in a concert of baroque music at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

A relatively new group at Tech, the Baroque Folk specializes in the music of the late 1600s and the early and middle 1700s.

The group is composed of Judson Maynard, playing a Viola de Gamba he made in 1972; Gladys Maynard, playing harpsichord; Michael Stoune, playing the flauto traverso; and Richard Meek, playing baroque bassoon.

Tenor Charles Post will be singing in a cantata for tenor, flauto traverso and continuo by Telemann. Also to be performed is music by F. Wilhelm Zachow, G. F. Handel, Jacques M. Hotteterre and Johann C. Pepusch.

ITALIAN WESTERN

ROME (UPI) — U.S. director Monte Hellman is about to complete the shooting in Rome of "China 9 Liberty 37," an unconventional Western starring Warren Oates, Jenny Agutter and Italy's Fabio Testi. Director Sam Peckinpah also is in the cast, playing the role of a reporter.

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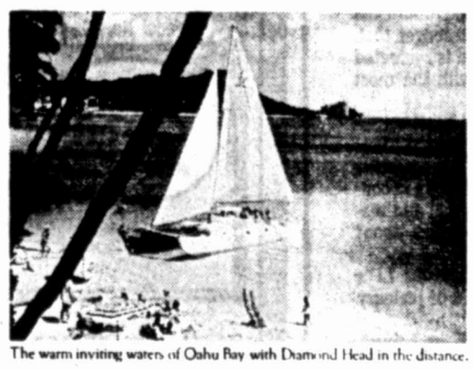

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Q: My husband insists that astronauts, during space flights grow two inches taller. Can you check this out? —Mrs. W.P.R., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: It's true. Changes in height, waist, and chest girth have been observed under weightlessness. "Some Skylab crewmen," NASA's John E. McLeish tells us, "did indeed gain as much as two inches in height during flight. But within two or three days after landing back on earth they shrank back to their former height. Change in height is such a conversation piece. One crewman, for example, is shorter than his wife and was elated to find in flight that he was finally taller. Post-flight there was an undershoot, and he came home to her on the third day shorter than ever. Such changes provide new data for those studying the human skeleton and, hopefully, will add to our knowledge of it."

Q: Is it true that infielder Richie Hebner of the Philadelphia Phils baseball club is a gravedigger in the off-season?—Harry Green, Scranton, Pa.

A. "Yes," Richie says. "And I must be awfully good at it. No one's ever dug himself out of one of my graves yet."

Q: Is Chuck Barris of "the Gong Show" as big a nut off-stage as on?—J.N., Beaver Dam, Wis.

A: Some friends refer to him as "Mr. Perpetual Emotion." But we think that he pretty much summed up the kind of mind he has when Mick Douglas asked for his idea of the ultimate game show. "I used to kid about this." Chuck replied. "Playing a Russian roulette game or something where a person's life would literally be at stake. I think that's scary and ridiculous, but I think it would get an audience!"

Q: Anything to a "news item" we heard on radio

FAR OUT IDEA—Chuck Barris, m.c. of "The Gong Show," told Mike Douglas an idea for a game show you'll never see.

—that Prime Minister Begin had become so popular in Egypt his autobiography will be published there?—D. Cerf, Kent, Wash.

A: Nothing to do with popularity. Al Ahram has bought the rights to distribute the autobiography titled "The Revolt." It deals with the era when Begin was a commander of the Irgun Zvai Lumi (Israel's underground army) in a revolt against the British in Palestine. It should be fascinating reading. The fighting "diplomat", a famous figure today, wasn't that well known internationally before Sadat's historic visit to him in Israel. It will fill in a lot of gaps and may explain his brass-knuckled thinking.

Q: Any idea of how much of a royalty Paul Anka has collected since he wrote "Johnny's Theme" for the Tonight Show?—Jody L., Baltimore.

A: Varies with the years. Paul's deal called for $125 for every show that's aired. Since it's been running for some 15 years, the estimated take could total more than half a million dollars for the "Anka man of music."

Q: Who said if you copy something out of one book it's plagiarism, if you copy it out of two, it's research, if you copy it out of six, you are a professor?—A. McPh., Victoria, Tex.

A: Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Q: Did Leopold Stokowski really once sign a contract to make four Columbia records a year until age 100? —Amory C., Norfolk, Va.

STOKOWSKI

A: Yes. The fiesty conductor signed such a contract when he was 94 years old. He died a year later at age 95.

Q: What is Gerald Ford's proudest memento of his brief period as President of the United States?—Bob & Mary R., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: The wheel of the freighter Mayaguez—a gift from its captain and crew. The freighter was captured by Cambodian communists, then rescued when the gutsy President sent the Marines, planes and warships on the mission of mercy.

Q: Did late statesman and advisor to presidents Bernard Baruch ever reveal why he never tried to conceal his hearing aid—even at banquets?—C.L., Columbus, O.

A: Yes. "It makes people speak louder," he once told us. "And if speakers on the dais are boring, I can just turn it off without hurting their feelings."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Aksed That," care of this newspaper, 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.

Quartet Set At Portales

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — "Dealer's Choice," an internationally renowned barbershop quartet, will make a return appearance March 10 to Eastern New Mexico University. The quartet will perform at a dinner show in the Campus Union Ballroom, where a buffet will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the ENMU school of music.

Those writing for tickets should direct requests to "Dealer's Choice," School of Music, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. 88130.

FONZ INKS NEW PACT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Winkler, who stars as the "Fonz" every week in the highly rated "Happy Days" series, signed a new contract with Paramount Television to continue in the role.

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Caan Makes Debut As Director In Movie

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — James Caan will make his film debut as a director, in addition to starring, in MGM's "Hide In Plain Sight." The film is slated to go before the cameras this spring.

Robert Christianson and Rick Rosenberg will produce the film from a script by Spencer Eastman, based on the Leslie Waller novel.

Since his film acting debut as the villain in "Lady In A Cage" in 1964, Caan has played starring roles in such hits as "The Godfather," "Cinderella Liberty" and "Funny Lady." On television, his performance in the title role of "Brian's Song" won universal acclaim.

Caan's most recent movies have been Claude LeLouche's "Another Man, Another Chance" and Alan Pakula's "Comes A Horseman," the latter to be released soon by United Artists.

"Hide In Plain Sight" is the story of a father's search for his children, who have been given new identities and hidden away as a result of the U.S. government's Witness Relocation Program.

Pato Guzman has been signed as the film's art director. He most recently completed art direction on "An Unmarried Woman" for Paul Mazursky.

Bruce Davison Joins Cast Of 'Brass Target'

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — Bruce Davison has been signed to join Sophia Loren, John Cassavettes, Max Von Sydow, Robert Vaughn, Patrick McGoohan and George Kennedy in MGM's "Brass Target," which goes before the cameras March 6 in Munich.

John Hough directs the highly controversial suspense drama which suggests there was criminal conspiracy in the death of General George Patton in 1945. Davison will portray a young colonel in the U.S. Army's criminal investigation department.

Davison, whose recent performances include "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" and "Short Eyes" is a graduate of the theater. His first major break was in Anthony Quayle's production of "Tiger At The Gate" at New York's Lincoln Center.

He made his film debut in Frank Perry's "Last Summer" and has since been in MGM's "The Strawberry Statement," "Willard," "Mame" and "Mother, Jugs And Speed."

"Brass Target," written by Alvin Boretz, is based on the novel "The Algonquin Project" by Frederick Nolan.

Science Fiction Film Re-Issued

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — The worldwide re-issue of "2001: A Space Odyssey," Stanely Kubrick's classic science fiction adventure for MGM, is off to a sensational start in Latin America.

In Buenos Aires, for example, the picture racked up a whopping $52,278 for its first week at three theaters. Admissions at the Metro Theater alone totalled 21,544, as compared with 12,000 for the original release in 1968 at the same theater.

And in Bogota, Columbia, a new first week house record was set at the Teusaquillo Theater, where the $3,550 gross well exceeded the first week of the original release.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," starring Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood, is released internationally by CIC.

Jazz-Rock Group Given Duesseldorf Welcome

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — First nighters greeted the recent performance of the American jazz-rock group Blood, Sweat and Tears with lengthy and roaring applause.

It was the start of the group's concert tour of West Germany.

Critics lavished praise on the group's Canadian singer, David Clayton-Thomas, for his "sympathetic and yet powerful voice."

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Ramblin' Rhodes

—By DON RHODES

APPEARING ON THE stage of the world-famous Grand Ole Opry House for the first time is an extremely emotional experience for most entertainers. It was no different recently for three members of a Georgia-based bluegrass group known as "Betty Fisher and the Dixie Bluegrass Boys."

Two years ago, Betty and her son, Tommy, appeared on the new Opry House stage during the Early Bird Bluegrass Concert held during the annual Opry anniversary celebration week. The well-known entertainer in the bluegrass music field recently taped a new album "Smiling Faces and Different Places"—in Nashville

BETTY FISHER

This past October, Betty carried to the Opry House three new band members, Doug Flowers on mandolin; Ricky Rakestraw on banjo and Dennis Tibbitts, on guitar, as well as her son on bass fiddle.

Prior to the journey to the country music capital, the band practiced the numbers they would do on their portion of the bluegrass show: "Let Your Love Flow," "Pathway of Tears" and "He Will Set Your Fields On FIre." The show would be broadcast to millions of listeners by powerful WSM radio.

THE MORNING BEFORE the afternoon show, the band again rehearsed at their hotel and told funny stories in an attempt to ignore their nervousness.

"What if we break a string?" mandolin player Flowers asked. Mrs. Fisher quickly replied, "You're not going to even think about that."

After being passed into the backstage area of the Opry House and being assigned a dressing room, the group checked out the backstage bulletin board to find out their order of going on stage. They were not heartened to learn they would be following the Lewis Family of Lincolnton, Ga., especially on this occasion when the family intended to spotlight their 5-year-old, show -stealing banjo player.

Roy "Pop" Lewis later told the Dixie BLuegrass group members of his young grandson, Lewis Phillips, "Don't feel bad about it. He upstages us all the time."

TRUE TO FORM, the Lewis Family with their youngest performing member were a hard act to follow. Betty Fisher and her group, however, put on a first class, professional show, receiving applause and cheers from the large crowd.

"I was pleased with our pertormance," recalled Rakesman. "It could have been better, but on the other hand nobody messed up. Considering the place and it being our first time on that stage, I think we did well. We've played for more people lots of times, but being on that Opry HOuse stage does something to you."

Tibbitts added, "I'll never forget it. It was a dream come true."

That night, the group went to three Nashville bluegrass music nightclubs and ended up performing numbers at each place.

The first stop, the Pickin' Parlor, had only a few customers, with one being Mike Longworth, field representative for the Martin guitar company. The large, nice, dark place would be packed the next night for a closed party hosted by Columbia Records featuring Earl Scruggs and Bobby Bare.

A PLACE CALLED "The Bluegrass Inn" was the second stop. It felt and looked like the inside of a large freezer locker. Mrs. Fisher said optimistically, "It's not the atmosphere, but the people that make it nice."

The third stop, the Station Inn, was the best. A full house consisted mostly of middle-aged and young people. This place resembled the inside of Tootsie's Orchid Lounge in Nashville, with old posters plastered over the walls.

At this final stop, Betty Fisher and the Dixie Bluegrass Boys received such loud applause, cheers and whistles, they did an encore. Roughly 2 a.m. that night, they found their way back to their motel rooms. After early morning rehearsals in the motel room, the Opry House concert and three other apperarances at bluegrass music clubs all in the same day, they deserved a good night's rest.

— Don Rhodes

Tatum O'Neal Emerges As 'Film Beauty'

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — If the name Tatum O'Neal brings images of a cheeky 9-year-old helping to con her way through life in "Paper Moon," or the equally strong-minded youngster in "The Bad News Bears," you are in for something of a cultural shock when you see Miss O'Neal starring as Sarah Brown in MGM's "International Velvet" — written, produced and directed by Bryan Forbes.

In her latest role, Tatum will emerge as a beautiful, composed young lady, many light years away from the quick talking tomboy of her youth. Although she begins the film as a withdrawn schoolgirl, Tatum manages the transition from awkward shy teenager to womanhood with style and grace.

As the young orphan girl adjusting to a new life in England, Tatum is seen in the classic English school uniform: grey skirt, white blouse and school tie. "It's not really what I would choose to wear," she says, "and I'm glad I don't have to wear it for real."

TATUM O'NEAL

With her hair drawn back, Tatum does not look too different from the young girls one sees daily trailing off to school. Put her in the playground with them and there would be no difference at all. Tatum laughs and giggles at the same things, she has the same eager interest in music and clothes, and the same keenness to grow up and become a part of the adult world.

In "International Velvet," Tatum is able to do that, if only in the world of make believe. As Sarah Brown, Tatum grows to be 16 with an interest centered entirely on horses and competitive riding. She has little time to spare for the young boy who falls in love with her.

In the final scenes of the film, she is 18. And with her hair up, high heeled shoes and tailored jacket and skirt, Tatum looks every inch an elegant, pretty young woman. "It was not difficult to make her look older," says Forbes, "but I thought there would be a problem in making her look younger."

For Tatum at 14, the future is still an unknown quantity. In the film "International Velvet," Sarah Brown finds love and happiness. Tatum has no master plan for her life, but intends to "wait and see what happens when I get there."

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GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 25, 1978

Niven Keeps Co-Workers 'In Stitches' On Set Of 'Candleshoe'

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — David Niven, whose memoirs have produced two best-selling books, stores up anecdotes like a squirrel saves nuts. He has enough unpublished ones to fill another volume.

"And I may do so," he threatened. "People are waving large sums of money at me for another book, and my Scots blood is beginning to quicken."

Meanwhile Niven keeps busy at acting. He stars opposite Helen Hayes, Jodie Foster and Leo McKern in "Candleshoe," Walt Disney Productions' suspense comedy about a lost heiress and hidden treasure which is slated to open in Lubbock at Showplace Four in early March.

ODD WEAPONS — Duellists David Niven, left, and Leo McKern square off with a brolly and halberd for weapons while Helen Hayes, center, looks on with misgivings in this scene from Walt Disney Productions' "Candleshoe," slated to open March 3 at the Showplace Four complex in Lubbock. Jodie Foster also stars in the suspense comedy.

Niven plays four roles: an English butler, a whiskery Scottish gardner, an Irish chauffeur and a crusty old British colonel from India. During the long waits between scenes, he spun yarns.

"This is my 89th film," Niven said, " and I'd like to press on to the hundreth, but as I try to ration myself to one a year now, I don't think I'll make it.

"Some years ago I told Noel Coward that I had reached an age when all my friends were dying. 'Personally,' he answered, 'I am delighted if mine last through luncheon.'"

Niven went on to say that he has no intention of retiring. "I am an actor, and actors never retire. They're just offered fewer parts," he said.

"I am reminded of dear sweet Estelle Winwood, who was with me in 'Murder By Death.' She's 94, but one morning in the make-up room she said to me, 'I'm going to give up show business after this film.' And I said, 'Why, darling? Why are you going to do that?' 'Because they only offer me old lady parts,' she said, terribly seriously. She's a splendid creature."

Niven recalled that at one point in his life, however, he said. "I remember being wet and cold in a tent on Salisbury Plan and thinking, 'What have I done? I could be sitting comfortably in Hollywood, adored by millions.'

"I got razzed a lot at first because I was a movie star. I finally turned on the men and said, 'Look, you blighters, you have left nothing but your butchers' shops and factories. I could be with Ginger Rogers right now! We got on famously after that."

Niven has never taken himself seriously. He made sure that his two sons, while they were growing, were not overwhelmed by him either.

"When a classmate would ask them what their father did for a living," Niven said, "I had coached them to say, 'He is a very bad actor, but he absolutely loves doing it.' Then, if someone would pipe up, 'I saw your dad on the screen last night, and he really stunk,' the boys would just laugh and say, 'Well, he's happy.'"

Niven is comfortable in Disney comedies. He debuted for the studio in "No Deposit, No Return" and followed it with "Candleshoe."

"A picture like this is basically a charade, a lovely charade," he said. "Helen Hayes owns a mansion concealing pirate gold, Jodie Foster and Leo McKern are after it, and I play the English butler who, in typical Disney fashion, tries to impersonate all the other members of the domestic staff. It was a big romp and great fun."

"Candleshoe" was filmed in color by Technicolor on location in England, with Norman Tokar directing under Ron Miller's executive producership for Buena Vista release. David Swift and Rosemary Anne Sisson wrote the screenplay from a book by Michael Innes.

'Jacques Brel' Revived On Anniversary

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a love story, it's the time, the place and the girl (boy) which have to be just right. For the theater, it's the time, the material and the stars.

Ten years ago everything fell into place with "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

Brel's music, timely English lyrics by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, and stars Elly Stone and Jose Masiell proved an irresistible combination. The show opened at the off-Broadway Village Gate Jan. 22, 1968, and ran 5½ years. It then played Broadway for three months and an off-Broadway revival in 1974 ran for six months. "Jacques Brel" also has played all over the world.

Miss Stone — America's answer to the great French chanteuses —and Masiell got back together to give seven off-Broadway performances of "Jacques Brel" at Town Hall Jan. 19-29, to mark the 10th anniversary of the opening.

For those who saw the original production, it was a trip back in time. For those, like myself, who never saw it, it was a chance to see what all the fuss was about.

The fuss was about the finest composer of cabaret songs of the day, with lyrics that backed the bitter, wry, sentimental tunes with topical anti-war lyrics and other less ephemeral words, and a couple of performers who have no peers in their fields.

Miss Stone hasn't even the voice that Edith Piaf did, but she has the same heart-rending delivery from pianissimo to full-throat and the ability to make every word count. Masiell not only is a fine singer but a comedian and an actor rolled into one. Their companions on this occasion were Joseph Neal, a highly talented young man with a fine tenor, and Sally Cooke, all backed by a fine four-man combo.

All the familiar songs — a full two dozen of them — had a double impact from their familiarity: Miss Stone with "You're not alone," a stunning "Marieke,""Sons of..." and "I Loved;" Masiell's rousing first act curtain number "Amsterdam," "Mathilde," "Jackie," and "Funeral Tango" mugged to perfection, while Neal's "Fannette" and "Alone" were tops.

Nostalgia?

Great entertainment. —

Kurt Graunke Conducts Orchestra For Symphony

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Kurt Graunke, one of West Germany's best known all-round musicians, recently conducted his own orchestra in the world premiere of his 4th Symphony.

Graunke, 62, who founded his orchestra 30 years ago, has made himself a name throughout Europe for his interpretation of light music.

His orchestra's repertory ranges from symphonies and operas to musical comedies.

His orchestra also has played background music for numerous movies.

British Museum Plans New Rooms

LONDON (UPI) — The British Museum is creating new basement exhibition rooms to show classical sculpture hardly anyone has seen for 170 years.

"It seems fitting that after many years of obscurity in the museum reserves, the Towneley collection should be a focus of the mid-20th-century revolution in museum design," a British Museum statement said.

It announced a gift of $250,000 from the Wolfson Foundation to create "the most important addition to the British Museum's permanent display areas since the opening of the Duveen Gallery in 1962."

The new basement galleries, to be opened in the early 1980s, will display "one of the great collections of classical sculpture," formed by Charles Towneley in the late 18th century.

This collection was the first to be shown on the present British Museum site, in 1806, but has been in "reserve" storerooms and out of sight ever since.

The first show of milch goats was held at Exhibition Park, Rochester, N.Y., in September 1913 in conjunction with the sixth annual Rochester Industrial Exposition.

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"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."
3-5

Police Rely On Citizens To Report Suspicions

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

No police department can function effectively without the concerned assistance of responsible citizens. They depend on citizens calling them whenever the citizen observes suspicious persons or actions. Some people fail to call the police simply because they are not aware of what seemingly innocent activities might be suspicious. Others may notice suspicious activity and be hesitant to call for fear of appearing as a "nosy neighbor" or a "crank". Still others take if for granted that someone else has already called.

Call the police immediately about all suspicious activity — and do it yourself. Don't worry about being embarrassed if your suspicions prove unfounded. Think instead about what could happen if you don't act. Basically, anything that seems even slightly "out of place" for the area or during the time of day in which it occurs may mean criminal activity. Some of the most obvious things to watch for and report include: A stranger entering your neighbor's house when it is unoccupied. A scream. Offers of merchandise at ridiculously low prices. Anyone peering into parked cars. The sound of breaking glass, or persons loitering around schools and parks.

Not every stranger who comes into your neighborhood is a criminal by any means. There are many perfectly legitimate door-to-door salesmen, repairmen, and servicemen moving around our neighborhoods all the time. But criminals do take advantage of this by assuming the diguise of the legitimate business representatives. After all, if a criminal looked like a criminal, no one would have any trouble spotting him.

What is truly needed is concerned citizens doing their part to help the police do its job effectively, more efficiently, and with greater success than is possible by the police working alone.

It is not enough to lock our doors and windows. It is not enough that we lock our vehicle while driving through town or while it is parked at a shopping center or market. We must truly get involved. If, in a brief shocking moment of despair, you are confronted by a grave situation that could lead to serious bodily harm or death, you would want someone to call the police in your behalf.

Madeline Kahn Provides Musical Spark

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's great to have Madeline Kahn back where she belongs: in a hit Broadway musical.

"On the Twentieth Century" opened at the St. James Theater Feb. 19 with a puff of locomotive smoke from the orchestra pit and two hours of sheer joy on stage.

There's Cy Coleman's music at its very best, poking fun at the 1930s and at opera; happy-go-lucky lyrics from Betty Comden and Adolph Green; the wacky Imogene Coca with her lopsided grin; and John Cullum playing John Barrymore with a voice; the magical Chicago-New York Twentieth Century Limited right there on stage; and Harold Prince's direction.

But oh, that Madeline Kahn!

She sings, she slinks, she connives, she loves, she fights; she brings down the house with an inflexion or by rolling her eyes west-nor'-west. She's a funny lady — a combination of Carole Lombard's looks, Miss Piggy's temper, and her own adorable self. If you only know her from her movies, you ain't seen nothin'.

IMOGENE COCA

"On the Twentieth Century" is a great show — great music, great lyrics, great fun — THE musical hit of the 1977-78 season to date, an outstanding candidate for a bagful of Tony Awards.

Comden and Green adapted the show from the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur comedy "20th Century Limited" (which itself was an adaptation of a Bruce Millholland play). It's the farce about an impecunious theatrical entrepreneur trying to sign his former girl friend, now a big movie star, to a contract during the 16-hour train trip from Chicago to New York.

The story is pretty thin and repetitious — and Cullum's vaudeville imitation of Barrymore quickly palls — but the music and lyrics plus the singing and japing make it sing.

A major star of the show is the art nouveau 20th Century Limited itself, designed by Robin Wagner. You see it inside and out, coming at you head on with Imogene Coca flattened against it like Pearl White, receding with her grinning over the observation platform, moving slowly out of the station, speeding through the night in miniature.

And there are the delicious costumes of Florence Klotz, a fine quartet of singing-dancing red-caps, production numbers like "On the Twentieth Century" and "She's a Nut" and numbers like "Veronique," "Our Private World" and "Babette."

But Ohhhh, that Madeline Kahn!

WINTER INSULATION

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Most homes built prior to the late 1960s when energy was cheap and plentiful were not designed for energy efficiency, says the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Pointing out that most government, utility and industry experts agree that new and existing homes should contain a minimum of six inches of attic insulatin with an "R" value of 19, the company says that many homes today contain only a few inches of attic insulation while others have none.

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Steven West, astronaut, back from Saturn is melting. He must have human cells to survive. He is a human time bomb!
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Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice
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FOX 4 4215 19th ST. 797-3815
HELD OVER
1:50 3:50 5:50 7:50 9:50

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
FOX 4 4215 19th ST. 797-3815
HELD OVER
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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Screenplay by MICHAEL CRICHTON · Based on the novel by ROBIN COOK · Music: JERRY GOLDSMITH
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4th BIG WEEK
2:15 4:05 5:45 7:45 9:45
2-26

11 Academy Award Nominations
— INCLUDING —
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTRESS ... Jane Fonda
BEST DIRECTOR ... Fred Zinnermann
BEST SCREENPLAY ADAPTION ...Alvin Saraent
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR Jason Robards
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR ... Maximilian Schell
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS... Vanessa Redgrave
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE...George Delerue
The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.
JULIA
Based on a true story.
20th CENTURY-FOX Presents
A RICHARD ROTH Presentation of A FRED ZINNEMANN Film
JANE FONDA VANESSA REDGRAVE
JULIA
also starring JASON ROBARDS HAL HOLBROOK
ROSEMARY MURPHY and MAXIMILIAN SCHELL as "Johann"
Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN Produced by RICHARD ROTH Screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT Based upon the story by LILLIAN HELLMAN
Music by GEORGES DELERUE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
PRINTS BY DeLUXE ©1977 20th Century-Fox
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Matinees Daily Open 2:15 Features at 2:30-4:50 7:10-9:30 $3.00 $1.25
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11 Academy Award Nominations
— INCLUDING —
BEST PICTURE
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BEST ACTRESS ... Shirley MacClaine
BEST DIRECTOR ... Herbert Ross
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY ... Arthur Laurents
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR ... Mikhail Baryshnikov
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Leslie Browne
A moving story. A romantic story. A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.
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TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A HERBERT ROSS FILM
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AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE Executive Producer NORA KAYE Written by ARTHUR LAURENTS
Produced by HERBERT ROSS and ARTHUR LAURENTS Directed by HERBERT ROSS PRINTS BY DE LUXE®
NOW IN PAPERBACK FROM SIGNET MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE ON 20TH CENTURY RECORDS AND TAPES
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4th WEEK
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Winchester 3417 50th •
2-26

Alberta Hunter Makes Comeback As Singer-Composer At Age 82

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Alberta Hunter sang the blues in Chicago before Louis Armstrog ever left New Orleans.

Now, at 82, she has been rediscovered.

"I didn't want to cut a hog — that means mess up, honey." But Barney Josephson, who used to run New York's chic Cafe Society and now has a more modest restaurant in Greenwich Village, talked her into coming into his Cookery to sing last October. She's back for a return engagement.

Gently but definitely swinging, not shouting or just talking the words, she sings without an old-lady quaver. Ask Robert Altman the film maker. All ready to use some old blues recordings as the sound track for the nearly completed film, "Remember My Name," he read about her in a magazine jazz column on a plane to New York. He went to hear her that same night and hired her to write and sing the sound track.

She's been writing one song after another since, the melodies lightly rocking, the lyrics fresh: "I don't want no hipster lover. I'm too slick for that jive. They've got a hand full of gimme and a mouth full of much obliged."

And to hear her sing her new "Rough and Ready" is to smile away your blues: "I want a two-fisted, double-jointed, rough and ready man. He can be knock-kneed, box-ankled; he can even have frog eyes. That won't make a bit of difference if he's okay otherwise."

Way back in 1923 she wrote "Downhearted Blues," Bessie Smith's first hit recording.

She has always sung. "My mother would send me to the store in Memphis to buy bread and tell me to come straight back. I'd go to the store, and then I'd put the parcel down on the sidewalk and sing a little. If I only had to sing for myself, I'd stand there and sing. I never did go straight back home. My mother would whip me for that, but I'd go and do the same thing the next time again.

"I ran away from home but it wasn't because I was mistreated. Girls got $10 a week singing in Chicago. I ran away from home to get some of that money. I was about 9 or 10, I guess.

Miss Hunter got a job singing at Hugh Hoskins' club, where black confidence men and their pickpocket girlfriends — Tac Annie could bite the diamond out of a man's stickpin — hung out. "It was there I started singing the blues. When I sang a blues, it was nothing for someboy to give me a $5 bill.

"I went to the De Luxe and then across the street to the Dreamland. Here's where the real thing started. The band was Joe Oliver, with Baby Dodds and Sidney Becfiet and Lil Hardin on piano. The owner, Bill Bottoms, heard about Louis Armstrong, this young boy in New Orleans. He brought Louis up as second cornetist.

"Was I at the Dreamland when Louis came to Chicago? I was a star there already. Louis was just a trumpet player. He came up to play for me.

"We used to pack that place, social white people in there. If we were supposed to close at 12, we'd immediately open again for a breakfast dance."

And how is her voice so steady at 82? "I don't know, but maybe it's because I never did drink or smoke. I'm not a prude. A little alcohol is good for people, but use common judgment, that's what I say."

She made Broadway — and bigger money. She sent — or gave — her mother much of it.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use diplomacy in handling a family member who may be irritable today. Take time to improve relationships with others. Do some entertaining and get fine results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show that you are willing to be of assistance to others. Take no chances where your good name is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can have a fine day provided you do not overspend for anything. Seek new friends whose enterainment interests are similar to your own. Avoid one who is a fair weather friend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The situation at home is fine provided you do not bring up a controversial subject that could lead to arguments. New projects could mean new opportunities for you. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into those spiritual studies that will elevate your consciousness. Visit with friends and relatives. Take time for informative reading.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more interest in financial and property affairs and you soon know how to cut down on expenses. Think big if you want to get big.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after your personal goals but don't be pushy with others or you get into trouble. Make sure you do not overspread for anything now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you are not forceful with one from whom you want information or you get into trouble. Evening can be a happy time, but not the daytime. Be charming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan early to be with good friends and have a good time together. You get new ideas and desires that can be fine for you in the future. Avoid one who is a hypocrite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get home in better order and then go out to confer with persons you can trust and are helpful. Study where you can help in community affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't go off on a new tangent that could yield you nothing but trouble. The latter part of the day is fine for advancement, since the planets are favorable at that time. Meet interesting personalities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study promises made to others and know how best to carry through with them. Pay bills and feel more sure of yourself. Strive for greater security in the future.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!.

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

Dear Sir:
I saw your article in which you stated you were astonished if you found a quarter dollar coin, in which you described the coin of 1916 to near 1930. I have one; it is worn so badly I can't find a date but in the right hand corner is a tiny M. Could this be of any value? S.D.

A quarter with the date worn off is worth only the value of the silver metal. The M is the initial of Hermon MacNeil, who designed the Standing Liberty Quarter.

Dear Sir:
I have two Canada pennies with a bird on other side. Date 1867-1967. What kind of penny is this? — B.R.

You have Canadian Centennial cents, whose reverse design shows a dove, a symbol of peace. All of Canada's 1967 coinage had the 1867-1967 date. Reverses showed various examples of Canada's wildlife. The reason for these changes was the 100th anniversary of the creation of modern Canada.

Dear Sir:
I want some information on a foreign coin. On the front of the coin is a man's head Carolus IV Dei Gratia. Date 1789. And on the back is a coat of arms with a crown on top of it. Writing: Hispan. et Ind. Rex M 8 R F. M. It is in very good condition. — M.A.

Your coin sounds like an 8-reales piece issued under King Charles IV of Spain, from Spain's American possessions. The Latin inscription means "Charles the Fourth, by the Grace of God King of Spain and the Indies."

The coin's value depends on several factors. In Very Good condition your coin might cost $10 or more at retail, and probably would bring at least half that much from an interested dealer.

Your best course is to visit several coin dealers to see what they offer. This gives you a good idea of the market, and lets you choose the "highest bidder."

For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with your question.

Next week: "Love Tokens" — They were coins, but they've been changed.

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS —INCLUDING— BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR-ALEC GUINESS
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ADULTS $2.00 11 & Under $1.25
STAR WARS PG
BACKSTAGE THEATRE TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600

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MATINEES TODAY AND MONDAY
SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 745-3636
OPEN 12:30
SUN. & MON. AT 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
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Neil Simon's the Goodbye Girl PG
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1:10 ON SALE AT 12:30

A TRUE LOVE STORY... For everyone who believes in happy endings
MATINEES TODAY AND MONDAY OPEN 12:30
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1:00 ON SALE 12:30
SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 745-3636
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00
ADULTS $3.00 11 AND UNDER $1.25
MARILYN HASSETT · TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION/A LARRY PEERCE-EDWARD S. FELDMAN FILM
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RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER TWIN
Show Starts at 7:30
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Cute as a kitten...and twice as much fun!
Sybil Danning is all woman in French Pussycat —she gets her man in the end!
SECOND FEATURE NEW-DIFFERENT-REVEALING! FLY THEM...AND GET A RIDE LIKE YOU'VE NEVER HAD IN YOUR LIFE WITH THE Swingin' Stewardesses
FLY US: NEW YORK ROME
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2-24

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THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE
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1. Don't Just Lay There
2. Visions
2-24

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 12:50 ON SALE AT 12:30 PM
"SEMI-TOUGH" R
STARTING TUESDAY OPEN 6:30

SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 745-3636
MATINEES TODAY AND MONDAY ★ OPEN 12:30 PM
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1:10 ON SALE AT 12:30
SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10 9:10
STARTING TUESDAY OPEN 6:30
Heaven and earth will pass away but my words shall not pass away
THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH
Featuring ORSON WELLES Based on the book by HAL LINDSEY with C.C. CARLSON PG
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES RELEASE 2-26

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LAURENCE OLIVIER
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HAROLD ROBBINS' THE BETSY
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN JOSEPH WISEMAN EDWARD HERRMANN
PAUL RUDD KATHLEEN BELLER
Screenplay by WILLIAM BAST and WALTER BERNSTEIN Music JOHN BARRY
Produced by ROBERT R. WESTON Directed by DANIEL PETRIE

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS including
BEST DIRECTOR: BEST VISUAL EFFECTS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
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LADIES NIGHT
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
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SAT. SAT. & SUN. at 1:15-3:40
NITELY 6:45-9:10
ADULTS $2.00 11 & UNDER $1.00
Mon.-Fri. Matinee at 2:00 Only
Sat.-Sun. Matinee at 1:00-3:25
Nitely at 7:00-9:25
All Seats All Ages Only $1.00
YOU ARE IN A RACE AGAINST TIME AND TERROR... ROLLERCOASTER PG
Bring the Whole Family 2-24

One Doctor's Story: From Drugs To Death

By ROBERT CAREY
United Press International

Marilyn Murphy, not her real name, talked of her battle to save her physician husband from himself.

Mrs. Murphy sat calmly before the fire that snapped and shifted in her fireplace. Her two teen-age children were busy with their homework. A friend brought a sack of hamburgers.

In the end she lost, she said. But she saved herself and her family and thinks what she learned might help others.

Call him Bill. He had been a good student, near the top of his class. He was everyone's Mr. Nice Guy: likeable, loveable, with a real feel for medicine. Everyone said so.

Dr. Bill Murphy married, moved to a small town and started in general practice. There weren't many doctors around those parts. The people were glad to have him. And Bill Murphy was determined they were going to have better health care too.

Marilyn remembers, still fondly considering all that happened to them. She smiles and sips her coffee.

"He was going to save all of J..... County," she said. "He couldn't say no. He had to see them all. Sometimes he'd stay up five or six nights in a row."

That's where it began to come untracked. "He started taking amphetamines to stay awake at first and then later barbiturates to come down," she said.

There was no bitterness, no catch in her voice. Although there had once been much bitterness.

"I didn't notice it at first," she said. "That was in the early 60s. And then I did. Finally, I talked to some of his friends about it and they said, 'Marilyn, don't worry about it. He is doing a fantastic job in general practice and he's just using them to stay awake.'

"It was my father, who was a GP and in practice with Bill, who finally spelled it out. He told me at the time the medical profession did not consider amphetamines dangerous, but one day they would and Bill was abusing them and not taking care of himself.

"And when that (the drug abuse) starts, then you start having all kinds of problems at home. At first he convinced me there was something wrong with me, that it was my problem."

Mrs. Murphy has two university degrees and was a lab technician when she married her husband in his junior year of medical school.

"I talked him into going to Menninger's (the famed Topeka, Kan., mental health center) for an evaluation. I went too. And when we got out they referred us to a psychiatrist in P.....

"They told him at Menninger's he had a problem and all my anxieties were tied up in that."

So the Murphys began five years of therapy, sometimes working with their psychiatrist individually, sometimes together.

Bill Murphy was raised in a strict, religious home where there was no smoking or drinking. He was the youngest of four children. The oldest, his brother, was "the perfect child," Mrs. Murphy recalled. He was captain of the football team, first in his class graduated from college and entered a Methodist seminary.

World War II broke out and the older brother went into service. Something happened to him there. He lost control and at 24 was confined to a veteran's hospital, hopelessly muddled. He's still there.

Bill's father, never a warm man, called his youngest son aside. "You've got to succeed," he told him. "You've got to."

Bill Murphy understood. He went to medical school, a dream he'd always had, worked hard and did well. He was seventh in his class. But despite this something was missing.

"Bill never felt he won approval from his father," Mrs. Murphy said.

Her friend, the man who brought the hamburgers, is a therapist. "Bill's dad probably used up what little he made on the oldest son. There was always a part of Bill that could not approve of himself," he said.

Five years of Freudian-based psychoanalytic therapy, in which the patient's past is explored to seek insights into his present problems, did not do Bill Murphy much good.

"MD's know it all," Mrs. Murphy said. "He (Bill) knew as much about psychiatry as the psychiatrist." She wondered if traditional therapy, such as her husband had received, was the answer for physicians.

The pattern became familiar: overwork, long periods of sleeplessness propped up by booze and drugs escalating into a kind of spinout where he would disappear for two or three days ending up initially in rented motel rooms when the crash came and finally in the hospital.

"Each time he got out of the hospital, he'd say he was going to start all over with a clean slate," Mrs. Murphy said. But over the months and into the long, anxious years it slowly became apparent that he wouldn't, that he couldn't, that he was out of control.

Bill Murphy's health deteriorated in other areas. He had several major operations; one for acute ulcers in which a part of his stomach was removed; another for a chest tumor that proved benign and one a spinal fusion for a ruptured disc suffered while trying to lift a heavy patient. Through all this ran the ever tightening noose of amphetamines, barbiturates, liquor and, near the end, lithium, widely prescribed in the treatment of mood disorders.

Murphy, amazingly, still made rounds at the hospital, saw patients, was able to joke and wisecrack with them and they still loved him. The last day anyone saw him alive he was working, checking some X-rays.

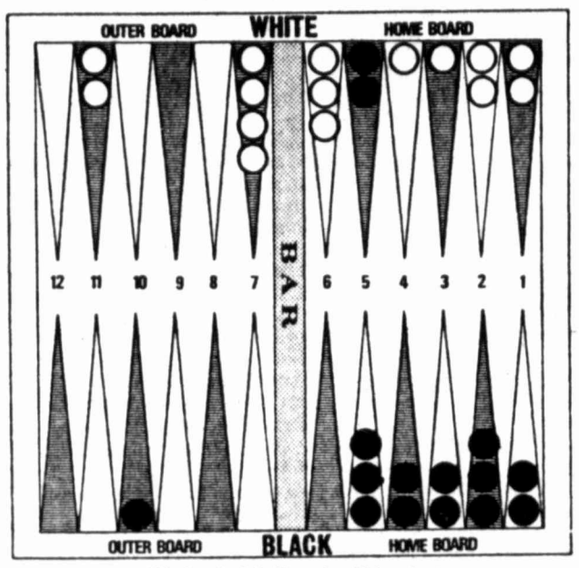
Then he turned up missing again. This time he didn't show up after the usual few days. They went looking for him and found his body after a time in a remote area. It was badly decomposed and the cause of death was not determined.

He was 46 years old.

"I don't think he deliberately committed suicide," Mrs. Murphy said. "Maybe he had a coronary; maybe he accidentally overdosed on lithium.

"I was pretty bitter because he had thrown his life away. I did myself a lot of good in T.A. (transactional analysis). And in Gestalt I was able not to hate Bill anymore ... for what he did to me as a result of my life with him."

Backgammon
by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 6-3. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Looking at the two Black men in White's home board gives the impression that Black is far behind in the race, but a count does not bear that out. Black is only 16 pips behind and he has a good roll to take. Also, White's board for bearing off is not as good as Black's.

Therefore, it is a question of whether Black should use the number to run a man from the White 5-point or whether the "golden" point serves a better function as a blocking point, holding the White men on his 11-point. If the blocking point is more important, Black can play the whole roll inside his home board.

A careful analysis shows that Black doesn't need White's 5-point as a blocking point—one man on that point could serve the purpose quite adequately. That is so because White has two blots in his home board. Only 1-1 or 2-2 would permit White to hit the blot and cover both of his own blots. White would have to roll 6-1, 6-2, or 2-1 to hit the Black blot and cover one of his blots, but that would still leave one White blot and one other unprotected square for black to re-enter.

Just leaving one man on White's 5-point could cause White to waste pips on his next rolls. He does not have to waste many for Black to be right back in the race. All in all, it seems best to take the 6-3 as a running number.

If White should be forced to leave a blot at his next turn and should Black hit, the game will have turned dramatically. From being behind in the race Black will have become an almost sure winner, for White will have to re-enter with Black having closed five points.

H E L P

THIS IS A SURVEY. PLEASE FILL OUT AND MAIL TO SURVEY, 3303 67th ST. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PLEASE CHECK.
- ●Have you ever over-extended your credit?
- ●Are your creditors hounding you?
- ●Are your bills impossible to meet?
- ●Do you need help to survive?
- ●Would you like to see a Credit Counseling Service in Lubbock?
- ●Would you use this service for a nominal fee?
- ●What would you consider a nominal fee?_____
- ●Would you like to be contacted if the service is instituted._____

OPTIONAL INFORMATION

NAME:_____ MARRIED:_____ AGE:_____

ADDRESS:_____

PHONE:_____ STREET:_____ CITY:_____

2-24

How's Your News I.Q.?

(Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By The Associated Press

1. President Carter sent his first budget to Congress. It provided a $500-billion plan for the fiscal year 1979, which runs: (a) Oct. 1, 1978, through Sept. 30, 1979; (b) Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1979; (c) April 15, 1979, through April 14, 1980.

2. A Soviet satellite carrying a nuclear reactor broke up over Canada. It was: (a) Vostok 81; (b) Sputnik 228; (c) Cosmos 954.

3. Joseph A. Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, proposed a change in the way the government helps the poor — primary emphasis would be put on: (a) employment; (b) decaying cities; (c) people in distress.

4. A survey by The Associated Press concluded that the world's press began the year 1978: (a) slightly less free than the year before; (b) as free or freer; (c) much less free.

5. A General Accounting Office report warned of vast potential danger from effects of a storm, earthquake or terrorist attack on: (a) liquefied gas stores; (b) nuclear power stations; (c) suspension bridges.

6. The Navy's civilian leadership was said to have urged Defense Secretary Harold Brown to abandon the controversial fighter plane: (a) F-18; (b) C-14; (c) F-14.

7. Reports from an isolated country told of tens of thousands of people having been executed or having disappeared there since its independence in 1968. The country is: (a) Papua New Guinea; (b) Equatorial Guinea; (c) Guyana.

8. A bill fashioned by Hubert H. Humphrey was introduced in the Senate with an appeal for its enactment written by the Minnesota senator just before his death. The bill deals with the overhaul of: (a) Senate procedure; (b) youth training programs; (c) foreign aid machinery.

9. A CIA study released by the House Armed Services Committee found that from 1967 to 1977 the U.S.S.R., in dollar terms, invested in its military: (a) 20 percent more than the U.S.; (b) 10 percent less than the U.S.; (c) 5 percent more than the U.S.

10. Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia predicted that he and internally based black nationalist leaders would reach broad agreement on majority rule: (a) by the end of this decade; (b) in a few weeks; (c) not in the foreseeable future.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.c 3.c 4.b 5.a 6.a 7.b 8.c 9.a 10.b.

BURNS STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Burns next will star in "Uncle Bill and the Queen of Hollywood" from an original screenplay. The cigar-smoking comedian will play a retired exvaudevillian and radio performer who befriends a runaway 14-year-old girl in the Columbia Pictures production.

FABRIC WORLD

SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!! FORCED TO CLOSE!!

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
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CLOSING OUR DOORS FOREVER!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

SEWING NOTIONS 20% OFF

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LAST CHANCE

EVERY ITEM 75% OFF

20% OFF UP TO 75

EVERY ITEM MUST GO

NO EXCEPTIONS

ANOTHER DRASTIC MARKDOWN ON 275 TABLES OF FABRICS

OUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!! BUY NOW BEFORE IT'S GONE!!

OPEN 10-9 MON THRU SAT. FABRIC WORLD CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

2-26

TI Awarded Patent For Component

DALLAS (Special) -A basic patent for the microcomputer—the first integrated circuit with all the elements of a complete computer in a single chip of silicon —has been awarded to Texas Instruments Inc. by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Since its commercial introduction by TI in 1971, the microcomputer, invented by Michael J. Cochran and Gary W. Boone, not only has made possible the low-cost handheld calculator, but also has become widely used in microwave ovens, sewing machines, dishwashers, television tuners, telphones, vending machines, electronic games, and many other industrial and consumer applications, TI said.

The microcomputer patent, number 4,-074,351, is based on a one-chip device about one-fifth of an inch square, typically with more than 20,000 transistors or related electronic elements, and is the first integrated circuit to contain all of the essential functions of a computer: program and data memory, arithmetic unit, control, and input-output circuits.

In commenting on the significance of microcomputers, TI Chairman Mark Shepherd Jr., said, "The semiconductor industry now has entered an era where the entire system function of an end product can be accomplished by a single chip or by a few semiconductor chips, with enough versatility to permit adaptation to many different applications through programming.

"This change carries enormous implications for the system designer: the lead time for system implementation is shortened because no special chip development is required; the development cost will be low because it will be limited to software, which may be executed in hardware; and the required degree of electronics sophistication on the part of the user is much less."

Texas Instruments said it expects to continue its policy of granting licenses for all its semiconductor patents, including more than 20 in the area of microcomputers and microprocessors.

$1,465,350 In Permits Approved

Building permits totaling $1,465,350 in future construction projects have been issued by the Lubbock Building Inspection Department, according to city records.

The commercial classification accounted for $55,000, and residential projects were $1,410,350.

Teinert Construction Co. received a permit for $40,000 in estimated costs for an addition to a retail store at 4816 50th St. The work will involve 2,565 square feet of space.

In the residential category, five new single-family homes have been scheduled by Stanley Reed in the Ridgewood addition. Estimated to cost $28,000 each, the homes are located at: 2906 Liberty; 2906 Kirby; 2910 Kirby; 6418 30th St.; and 6302 30th St.

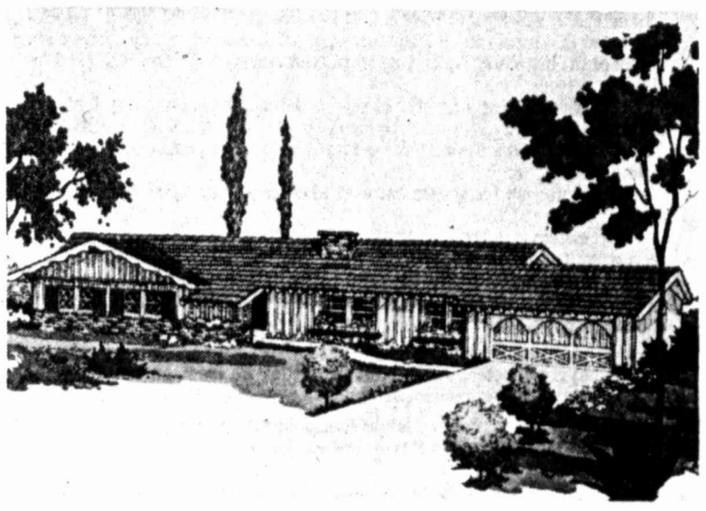
The firm also plans homes at 5713 and 5723 1st Place for estimated costs of $40,-000 each.

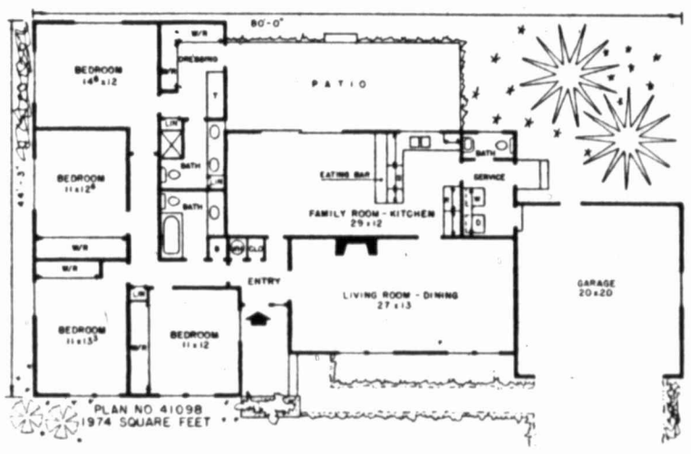
First Manufactured Homes has scheduled six homes in the University Pines Addition. Expected to cost $30,500, the projects are located at 2804. 2806 and 2808 93rd St., and 9205, 9301 and 9303 Canton.

Personality Homes plans three new units in the Meadowgreen area. Locations and expected costs are: 5909 15th St., $33,000; 6007 15th St., $38,850; and 5911 15th St., $36,500.

Contractors planning two homes each, include: Bill York, 8404 Flint ($42,000), and 8406 Flint ($45,000); Glen Ivey, 3218 90th St. ($40,000), and 3216 90th St. ($40,-000); Sonny Arnold, 5737 Amherst St. ($38,950), and 1213 Xavier ($32,000); B. H. Penny, 6153 37th St. ($37,500), and 6154 38th St. ($37,500); Gerald Jaquess, 4415 Lehigh St. ($27,000), and 4402 Lehigh St. ($27,000).

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 7903 Vicksburg, $63,000, Edwin Roberts Construction; 3504 93rd St., $62,000, Kenneth Keneda; 8504 Utica Ave., $90,000. Monte Holmes; 5509 Harvard, $39,900, Larry Johnson; 7918 Vicksburg, $54,400, Murray Construction; 8619 Jordan Ave., $53,000, Sam Reyes Construction; 5613 67th St., $57,250, Aubrey Anderson; 5306 22nd St., $32,000, Joe Dent; 7806 Utica Ave., $55,000, Sam Reyes Construction.





Two Named To Ad Posts

Ron Thomas has been named an account executive at Phil Price Advertising, and Rolynn Mullins has joined the staff on a part-time basis, according to an announcement by the firm.

Phil Price, president, reports that Thomas, a long-time resident of Lubbock, comes to the company from a position with Associated Publishers Inc. of Houston.

Thomas is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.A. degree in advertising. He is a member of the Business-Professional Advertisers Association.

Miss Mullins is a graduate student and teaching assistant at Texas Tech. She has a B.A. degree in advertising.

City Man Ending 40-Year Service

HOUSTON (Special) -J. D. Morrison, salesman in Lubbock for Bethlehem Steel Corp., has retired after more than 40 years of service with the firm.

Announcement of Morrison's retirement was made by John E. Sommers Jr., manager of Bethlehem Steel's Houston sales district.

A Houston native, Morrison joined Bethlehem Steel's operations in 1937. He advanced through various clerical positions to become a salesman in the Houston district in 1949.

Entrance From Garage 'Plus' In Case Of Inclement Weather

By HIAWATHA ESTES

It is always considered an asset if the design of a home allows one to walk directly from the garage to the house. This is true with this plan and will especially be appreciated during inclement weather. Such a layout also reduces the distance from the garage to the kitchen and will save many steps each time one returns from market shopping.

From the roofed front porch, a door opens to an entry which is lighted through a stationary glass panel next to the door. Four closets open to this entry and hall. There is excellent traffic circulation from the entry to other areas of the home.

The private bath off the master bedroom and the family bath are located next to each other to save on building costs. Both baths have pullman lavatories and there are also linen closets in the master bath and dressing room.

The more formal living and dining areas are at the front of the home, next to the entry. The informal family room and kitchen are at the rear of the house where private indoor-outdoor living can really be enjoyed. Both rooms are quite generous in size. Only cabinets separate the family room and kitchen.

The informal ranch exterior includes many interesting design features. The bedroom gable projects out from the front wall. Band sawn corbels are located under this gable. Brick veneer extends across the front wall of the bedroom wing and continues to form a planter. The roof extending out from the entry is supported on this planter.

Complete working drawings for plan 41098 can be purchased for only $16.95 for the first set and $9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until June 26, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for $3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans — $9.75 value — for only $7.75 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J. Northridge, California 91328.

Realtors Planning Series Of Courses This Spring

The Texas Association of Realtors and the Lubbock Board of Realtors have scheduled a series of education courses during March and April at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Texas Realtors Institute Course I will be held March 13-17; Course II, March 20-24; and Course III, April 10-14.

Speakers include: Brownie Brownlee, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors; Tom Sawyer, Lubbock attorney; H. P. Hawkins, Abilene; Benny McMaham, Dallas, secretary of the Texas Association of Realtors; Ken Flagg, Lubbock; Dan Baker, Bulverde; Jim Morgan, Fort Worth; Dean Bailey, Tyler; Jeff Bomer, Austin; Sam Young, Houston; James Klein, Kerrville; Dr. Ted Englebrecht, University of Texas at Austin; Don Mason, Amarillo; C. A. Davis, Austin; Charles Stahl, Austin; Judge Fite, Arlington; Alex Bul, Dallas; and Bernard Kost, San Antonio.

Brownlee said, "I Like to see both 'freshmen' and experienced brokers in our courses because it means that the public will be receiving better and more complete service from our members, whether they are in commercial, investment, management, development, or residential real estate."

Inquiries on the sessions should be addressed to John Brummal, director of education, Lubbock Board of Realtors, P.O. Box 6610, Lubbock, 79413.

The Lubbock Board of Realtors has also announced it will hold a "Residential Training Program" for board members Monday through Saturday.

The education committee of the board is employing a new improved format designed toward professionalism and equipping newer members in the field with additional information on such topics as financing, marketing, and economics of the real estate business, according to Brummal.

Instructors are drawn from recognized leaders in the local real estate and banking businesses.

Classes are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. at the Lubbock Board of Realtors headquarters, 5015 Knoxville.

Wilkerson Gains Salesman Honor

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — S. N. "Smokey" Wilkerson of Lubbock has been named one of the six top salesmen of 1977 for Cameron Wholesale, a division of CertainTeed Corp.

The award was presented by Joe Walker, senior vice president of Cameron, during the firm's annual sales meeting, held recently in San Antonio.

Wilkerson has worked at Cameron's Lubbock branch since he was first employed by the company in 1945. In 1957, Wilkerson became a salesman for the firm.

Cameron's parent company, CertainTeed, with general offices in Valley Forge, Pa., is a manufacturer and distributor of building products including asphalt roofing, fiber glass insulation, vinyl siding, millwork and aluminum windows.

Business Briefs

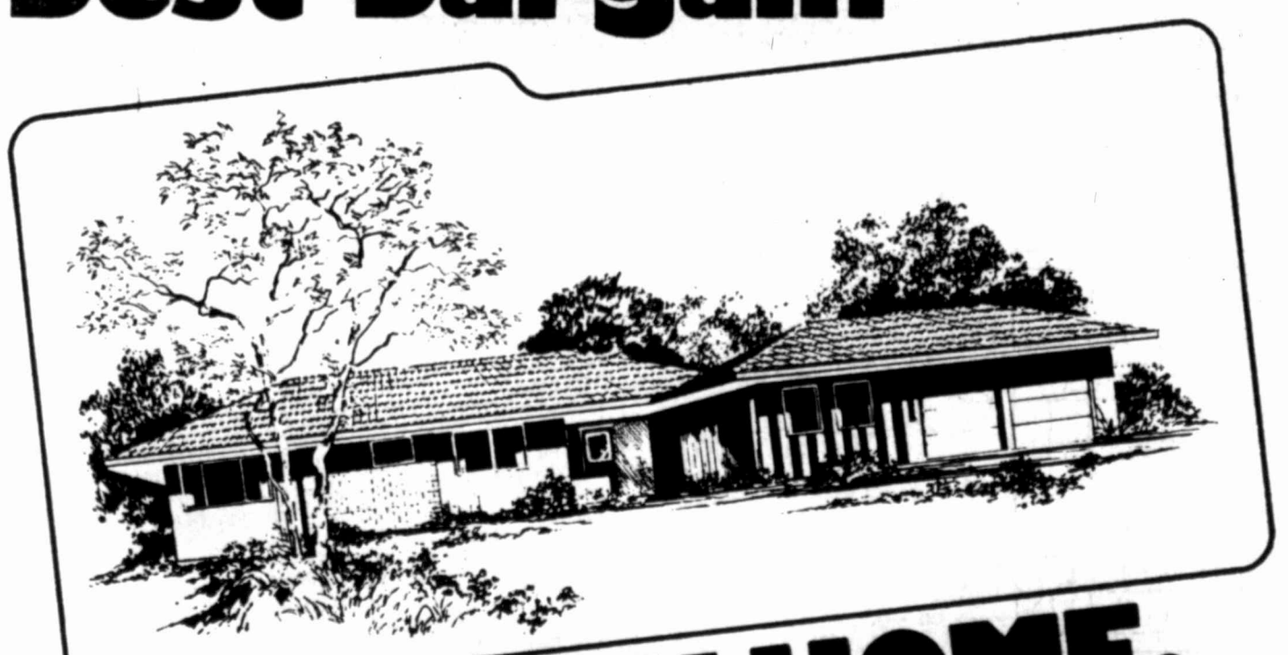
ROY W. SUTTON of 4817 45th St. has been cited by United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. for outstanding 1977 sales achievements. Sutton is a member of the President's Club, and is scheduled to receive the Emerald Leadership Award.

So-called "jungle honey", a dark variety from the Yucatan, Mexico, is favored by health food stores because it derives from flowers in the jungle, where supposedly there is little or no pollution.

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME

built to save

It's today's best bargain



IN A NEW HOME.

Costs are on the rise. Everyone knows that. So saving money is really important today. But just how much comfort and convenience are you prepared to give up in order to save? There is a new concept in home building that gives you the utmost in comfort and convenience yet saves you money on heating and cooling cost so you don't have to give up comfort and convenience. It's the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME AND IT'S BUILT TO SAVE! It's total electric . . . and it can save you 40% or more on heating and cooling costs when compared to previously accepted standards for total electric construction. Call your SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Builder Representative. He has all the facts on the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME . . . the innovative way to enjoy the finest living conditions in the world today and save. It is today's best bargain in a new home.

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU! 1909.3

Liability Suits Spur Demands For Legal Reform

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A snowballing rise in big liability judgments against municipalities as well as against private business and professional people has stirred the insurance industry into demanding drastic reform in American tort legal procedure.

There also have been demands for severe limitations on the right of attorneys to take tort cases on a contingency fee basis. The United States is the only major country where one can file a lawsuit without putting up any money for legal fees and court costs. The lawyer must win to collect his fee.

Britain, from whence the American legal system is derived, still does not permit lawyers to take cases on a contingency basis. The demands in the United States for sharp limitations on contingency began a few years ago with the big increases in medical malpractice suits.

A few insurance people also have begun to attack the judiciary for being "socilist minded" and "irresponsibly spending other people's money" while abandoning traditional principles of law and equity.

The answer of the Assocition of American Trial Lawyers to all this is that the increases in malpractice suits, product liability suits and other tort liability actions have been grossly exaggerated by the insurunce industry for propaganda purposes, also that the contingency fee is the poor man's key to the courthouse" and to limit it would aggravate rather than remedy the evils complained of.

On Feb. 1, the Trial Lawyers Association sponsored a suit filed by four accident victims in federal court at Bridgeport, Conn., against four of the nation's biggest insurance companies and a national advertising agency. The suit said the defendants were engaged in an advertising campaign to deprive accident victims of their rights and that the ads sought illegally to tamper with juries and influence state legislatures on the question of tort suits.

In levelling its charge of deceitful propaganda against the insurance industry, the trial lawyers association makes much of the fact that insurance people spoke of "one million product liability suits" filed in 1976 whereas an intergovernmental task agency headed by Undersecretary of Commerce Sidney Harman determined that not more than 70,000 product liability suits were filed in 1976.

It is not possible to estimate how much the big rise in liability judgments is costing business, the taxpayers and professional people. The astronomical rise in the cost of medical malpractice insurance was just the beginning. That was followed by the wave of claims and judgments against corporations because of occupational safety hazards and product liability hazards. Next came such a big rise in suits against officers and directors of corporations that it now often is difficult for company directors to get liability insurance. This is causing some business leaders to refuse to accept multiple directorships.

The crunch in liability judgments against cities, counties and states now has reached serious proportions.

Hundreds of cities and towns have had their liability insurance rates doubled or trebled. Many have had their insurance suddenly cancelled and have been forced to set up selfinsurance funds. Home insurance companies have pulled out of the public liability field just as companies withdrew from the medical malpractice field.

The big causes of the municipal tort liability crunch are the rapid erosion by the courts of the doctrine of sovereign immunity and the growing litigiousness of the American people — the public attitude that somebody must pay for anything that happens to anyone; that there no longer is any such thing as contributory negligence.

According to the insurance people, this leads to outlandish concepts of liability. Articles in the insurance trade press give numerous examples of this. Typical is the case of a man who got a $3,600 judgment against a midwestern city because he broke his leg sliding into second base while playing baseall in a playground.

Bernard Daenzer of Cranford, N.J., president of the Howard Swann group of insurance companies, who also is a lawyer, says judges also are much too blame for tort liability getting out of hand.

"Something happens to judges once they are appointed," Daenzer told UPI, "all of a sudden they want to give away everything. They don't know where the money they hand out in awards comes from and they don't care. They depart both from the common law and from equity principles and see themselves as social reformers, which they should not do."

In an article in The Weekly Underwriter, Daenzer accused many judges of being soccalist minded.

He also told UPI it is a fallacy to believe judges are more reasonable or responsible than juries in handing down money judgments — "We often hear people say, 'do away with the jury awards and depend on the judges.' Any intelligent insurance claims man will say 'No!' to that."

Daenzer said he doesn't feel hopeless about the problem, though. "The trouble is that in this country opinion and public attitudes move in extreme cycles from harsh laissez faire economics and social attitudes to just the opposite. I think the pendulum has swung almost as far as it will go in the direction of extravagant irresponsibility on tort judgments and is starting to swing back the other way."

It is conceded generally that there is little possibility of restoring the doctrine of sovereign immunity to protect the taxpayers from the avalanche of liability claims although at least seven states are trying to do so. Just one such judgment can put a huge burden for years to come on the taxpayers of a smallish town.

Numerous schemes have been advanced for dealing with the problem. Florida now has put a $100,000 ceiling on claim payments, for example. Some of the plans propose setting up state insurance pools to meet the claims and compelling the insurance companies operating in the state to contribute. The insurance companies are resisting this vigorously.

The idea of drastically curbing the right to file tort claims on the contingency fee basis has been debated vigorously in the insurance trade press and legal journals both in the United States and Britain, where some lawyers are attempting to gain the right to take cases on a contingency fee basis.

The American correspondent of the British publication, the Post & Insurance Monitor said in the December issue that he had discovered a substantial movement in the United States to do away with the contingency fee system and instead to permit fee-shifting, which long has been forbidden except in certain special situations under American law. Fee shifting permits the lawyer for a successful plaintiff to recover a standard fee from the unsuccessful defendant instead of a speculative share in the judgment which can be as high as 50 percent.

The British article went on to cite the arguments in favor of the American contingency fee system, that "it is especially beneficial for the small man with limited finances, especially for the prosecution of minor claims but sometimes ones that have merit."

The article continues, "the system has special appeal in product liability cases which often involve expensive technical investigation and expensive expert witnesses... the elimination of the contingent fee, they (its supporters) say, would deprive many injured persons of their right to bring a case to court."

But it concludes that the British bar remains adamantly opposed to contingency fees for the following reasons:

— In the long run they force successful plaintiffs to pay exorbitant fees to lawyers to reimburse them for their expenses in other suits they have lost.

— The contingent fee creates an automatic conflict of interest on the part of the lawyer because his livelihood and the recovery of his expenses depend on winning the case by any means. There is even a temptation, the article said, for the lawyer to accept a settlement that will guarantee payment of his fee although the settlement is not really in his client's best interest.

Nevertheless, the Post & Insurance Monitor conceded that under the British system as it presently operates, only the rich and those who are eligible for legal aid have access to the courts in tort cases. But it quoted the president of Britian's Law Society as saying that 80 percent of the population in Britain now is eligible for legal aid.

In defending contingency fees as they now operate, the trial lawyers association noted that moves to limit the fees by legislation or court ruling have been advanced in New York, Texas, California, New Jersey, Michigan, Idaho and Indiana.

The association cited a number of reports defending the present system, one of the most elaborate by a research panel directed by Prof. William F. Willier, faculty advisor to the Boston College Law Review. This panel reached the following conclusions :

— The contingent fee system has worked efficiently for many decades without abuses or scandal.

— This system is in the true American tradition of providing competent legal representation to all, rich or poor.

— There is no evidence that excessive fees are being charged. There is abundant evidence that lawyers usually charge less than their agreed basis of contingent fees.

— Restriction or change of the existing system would deprive millions of accident victims of competent legal representation, leaving them to the mercy of arbitrary treatment by insurance carriers.

One of the more vigorous articles defending the present contingent fee system was published in the Journal of the American Bar Association by a Chicago lawyer, Philip H. Corboy.

An article in the magazine, Business Insurance, last April said contingent fee tort cases had "made Corboy quite a rich man with extensive farmland and apartment houses..." and questioned whether he was indeed entitled to contingent fees of one-third or more of judgments exceeding $1 million.

The article said Corboy was offered 750 cases last year and chose the 220 he deemed the strongest, and that fully 60 percent of these cases were referred to him by other lawyers who got anywhere from nothing to one-third of Corboy's final fee.

A New York lawyer, Carl E. Person, after obtaincng a favorable ruling from a federal judge in Brooklyn, last year proposed a novel alternative to the contingent fee. He proposed selling shares in promising lawsuits to public investors. But when Person tried to put this plan in practice, New York newspapers refused to accept advertisements for the shares.

Homebuilders Beware!

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This yaar construction will start on more than 1.8 million new homes.

If you are among the new homebuilders, the following experience may alert you to a potential problem. A reader in Wyoming writes:

"We arranged for a construction loan in June, 1977, for $55,000. This sum of money was to be paid in installments to (the construction company) as certain stages of construction were completed.

"This was handled by the bank and, as it turns out, the contractor did not pay the subcontractors, nor did he pay for the materials used.

"We are now faced with several liens on our new home, which at this time is not 100 percent completed and we have not closed on our loan. The builder left town ...

"We have learned in the interim that the same thing has happened to about 14 other couples. (The contractor) had written worthless checks way before he contracted to build our new home, a fact we were not aware of at the time."

The writer adds a check had been made with the local builders association before the contract was signed and the local group had nothing on record to indicate the construction company was a bad risk.

The letter concludes:

"We also feel the bank is guilty of neglect in not getting lien releases from (the construction company) for payment received. We feel this matter bears looking into ... certain people feel this is the place to make a fast buck and then vanish. Please advise us if we stand a chance to recover some of our losses."

Since the builder has left the state it appears doubtful you'll be able to get your money back. Sometimes frauds such as you've experienced even continue within a state when the builder simply dissolves one corporation and opens a second under another name, remaining largely untouched.

An official of the National Association of Home Builders to whom we talked said selecting a reputable builder is still the toughest and riskiest decision the consumer faces. And there is no easy answer.

One sad thing in this case is that the consumer followed a prescribed safeguard, by checking in advance with the local builder's association. Another area to check beforehand is whether the builder has done any government-backed work such as VA or FHA. The agencies' local offices should be able to tell you if any problems had occurred.

Probably the safest guarantee is the experience of other persons in the community.

As for the banks' role, the institution could have required the builder to submit documents showing he was spending the money as he was supposed to. But banks are not required to do this. In addition, federal credit rules prohibit banks from giving out credit information on builders (or any other third party).

We suggest you take your problem to the State Attorney General, Capitol Building, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002. The NAHB official we contacted said, however, he doubts anything can be done unless the builder returns to your state.

Direct your consumer questions or suggestions to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot promise personal replies but will respond in this space when possible.

Nearly five pounds of grapes are required to make a pound of raisins, says National Geographic.

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.

HAMEUN

NATMIR

REWGOR

HELNAD

DOYLUL

NIDTEA

Two philosophers were engaged in a deep discussion as to where the sun goes when it sets. They pondered the enigma all through the night -- then it ------ on ----.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2-26 ©1978 McNaught Synd., Inc.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3 Unscramble Letters _ _ _ _ _ _ ON _ _ _ _

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 2-26

SCRAM-LETS HUMANE MARTIN GROWER HANDLE LOUDLY DETAIN DAWNED on THEM

Two philosophers were engaged in a deep discussion as to where the sun goes when it sets. They pondered the enigma all through the night -- then it DAWNED on THEM.

Sides Printing
wishes to thank its customers and friends
for their calls and concern
regarding our recent fire.

We are still operating by telephone
and hope to be in a new location very soon.

Sides Family & Staff

For the same excellent Sides quality
and prompt service, call
792-5566 or 792-5446.

Tips On Money Management

(Editor's note: Money Management Tips is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

Was a child born to you or adopted by you during the closing days of 1977? Be sure to claim the child as a dependent on your tax returns. You are entitled to do so for a baby born any time—even during the closing minutes—in 1977.

• • •

If you sold a house or other property for a substantial profit in 1977, or for any other reason made considerably more money last year than in previous years, "income averaging" may save you money on your federal tax return. Obtain a copy of Schedule G from the IRS and follow the steps to see if you qualify

• • •

If you had bank interest forfeited in 1977 as a penalty for premature withdrawal of funds from a time deposit, make sure you don't inadvertantly pay tax on the forfeited amount. List the forfeiture on Form 1040, line 26, so that it can be deducted as an "adjustment" to income.

• • •

If you employ domestic help you are required to pay federal unemployment tax if you paid $1,000 or more in cash wages during any calendar quarter. The tax rate for 1978 is 3.4 percent of each employee's first $6,000 of annual wages (however, the tax is paid by the employer and not withheld from the employee). Form 940 should be filed no later than January 31, 1979 for wages paid in 1978.

• • •

Eligible taxpayers, particularly among the elderly, sometimes pass up an extra income tax exemption for "blindness" because of a failure to understand what constitutes legal blindness. If your vision is very poor, even with glasses, you may be legally blind. Don't try to decide for yourself—let your eye doctor tell you.

• • •

If you earned money from a hobby activity in 1977, any net profit you made may be taxable. To determine net profit subtract any expenses you incurred for the hobby from hobby-related income. If expenses equal or exceed income, you have no hobby-realted earnings to report.

Plains National Bank Marks Best Year Ever

Plains National Bank marked the end of the best year in its 22-year history at a recent annual stockholders meeting, according to Joe Kirk Fulton, chairman.

Fulton said, "The year 1977 was by far the best year for Plains National, and our investment in the express 18 drive-through motor bank lanes, four commercial windows and another Teller 24 is ample evidence of our belief in the future growth of Lubbock and the bank."

President J. E. Waller reported record earnings of $848,000, an increase in deposits of almost 20 percent to $73,266,000, and a 17.2 percent increase in stockholder equity.

"The largest expense in 1977 was interest to savings customers," Waller pointed out. "Some $2 million went to certificate and passbook savers—almost one-third of our total operating income."

Waller also reported construction progress for the express facility, which he called one of the largest motor banks in the United States.

"With good weather we hope to complete the facility by late spring."

Elected directors for 1978 were: Bertil E. Anderson, L. E. Bartlett, R. H. Brummal; Harold O. Harriger, B. C. McMinn, Roy Forkner, G. V. Fulton, Joe Kirk Fulton, R. H. Fulton, Jimmy L. Mason, C. L. Siewert, Wayne Taylor, T. J. Wallace, Jim Ed Waller, Clark Wood and Jack B. Wright. W. L. Smith was named an advisory director.

Consultants Firm Plans Awards Banquet Friday

Planning Consultants has scheduled an awards banquet for its representatives and staff at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Coach Faye O'Dell, athletic director of Perry High School, Perry, Okla. He will speak on a topic entitled, "Where Have All the Heroes Gone?"

A former colonel in the United States Marines, O'Dell has traveled in 41 states on speaking engagements. He is a past president of the Oklahoma High School Coaches Association, and has served as head coach in the Oklahoma-Texas Oil Bowl All-Star football game.

Awards will be presented in several categories, including service, production, man of the year, pacesetter of the year, and client service.

The Lubbock-based firm was organized in 1956 by Gerald L. Davis, CLU, the present owner. In 1966, the name was changed to Financial Planning Consultants, and later was changed to Planning Consultants.

Offices also are maintained in Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Midland.

About three-sevenths of South America is covered by Brazil, which borders every South American state except Chile and Ecuador as it extends 2,?;miles north-south, and 2,691 miles in an east-west direction.

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That's quite an accomplishment. An accomplishment that not only qualified Dave as a member of the Beech Million Dollar Club, but helped lead Beech Aircraft to its 5th record breaking year in a row.

The Beech Million Dollar Club. Dedicated, hard-working, and talented people like Dave Kern who believe in the product they sell.

See Dave soon at Tradewind Beechcraft Sales, Lubbock. He could turn out to be as valuable to you as he is to us.

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SHORT BREAK

IT'S GOT 40 CHANNELS, POWER MIKE, DELTA TUNE, ANL, AND A CASETTE THAT ANSWERS ANY RADIO CHECK, OR 10-36!

Illegal CB 'HFers' Given Warning

By MIKE WENDLAND

In no uncertain terms, the FCC has told illegal CB "HFers" who operate on unallocated frequencies outside the regular 40 channels that their disregard for the law is a major stumbling block holding back future expansion of CB privileges for all hobbyists.

CB Break

The FCC warning came between-the-lines in a recent decision handed down that denied a petition which would have established a new "Special Radio Service" between the current 10 and 11 meter bands. The petition, made by R.H. Watkins of Santa Ana, Calif., would have allowed CBers to use amateur-type equipment on the new frequencies without having to pass a test in Morse Code.

Officially, the FCC noted that, if granted, the petition would have essentially created a hobby-type service similar to the present amateur service, which already fulfills the communications requirements sought by Watkins.

Besides, said the commission, the frequencies requested are already allocated to the government and the Industrial Radio Services for business communications.

"These factors, as well as the large number of frequencies already available for hobby communications lead us to conclude that favorable action on petitioner's request is not warranted." In other words, if CBers want ham privileges, they should become hams.

And, according to International Radio Regulations, only those who are qualified technically and know Morse Code can become hams.

"Although we recognize the wishes of some people to engage in amateur-type communications without having to suffer the limited inconvenience of learning the international Morse Code, we believe such communications are appropriate only in the Amateur Service," said the FCC.

"We strongly emphasize the complete illegality of so-called HF operation, and we will continue to do whatever we can to eliminate such operation above and below the 27 MHz Citizens band."

The commission noted that it recently (Jan. 1977) expanded the CB band but it is also aware that there are already a number of people illegally engaging in HF operation." Such operation is a "source of continuing and deep concern to the Commission."

The FCC's message was to the effect that, until and unless CBers begin to show they are capable of responsible operating, no further priviliges will be considered.

In related matters, the FCC took action on two cases involving HF operators which underscored their concern. In the first case, the commission pulled the amateur radio applications of three men. All three were former CBers whose CB licenses had been revoked for HF operation. Apparently, the three decided to make a try for ham radio, where they can work the world legally with high-powered equipment. The three spent hours learning Morse Code and studying the ham rules. They were ready to take the tests.

But because their prior CB licenses were revoked for illegal operation, the FCC said that their earlier conduct "raised seriuos question" about the trio's qualificaitons to be hams.

In the second case, the FCC revoked the CB license of Ellsworth Wells, originator and former head of the "Whiskey CLub" of Florida. The club, nationwide and claiming upwards of 20,000 members, is one of several HF organizations which encourage illegal CB operation.

So the FCC is serious about illegal CB opertaion. Across the country, the agency's field enforcement teams have been ordered by Washington to crack down hard on the HFers. It's clear that CB will continue to suffer until the HFers reform.

• • •

Q. I saw a newpaper ad offering a 23-channel CB. It said "The microphone is $49.95, but the radio is free." What gives? N.U., Los Angeles.

A. It's a not-so-clever attempt to get by the FCC order prohibiting the sale of new 23-channel sets after Jan. 1. Because the old models have looser specifications than the new 40-channel asets, they are thus more apt to cause interference. Thus, the FCC says they cannot be legally sold. By the way, the FCC is aware of that ad and plans to take action against those making such offerings. For a full discussion of all FCC rules and regulations regarding CB see "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," available postpaid for $3.95 from CB Bible, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, KS 66202

Got a CB question? While the volume of mail we receive makes individual replies impossible, general interest questions appear here. Write Mike Wendland, CB Break, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.

Attention CB CLub: Send us your name and address to be listed in our planned nationwide directory of CB groups.

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I'm a base station monitor who spends most of my time listening to CB for assistance calls. I notice that a lot of mobiles call in emergencies without really taking the time to find out whether a real emergency does indeed exist. Before making a call for help, they should actually stop and find out first-hand what the situation is. Just calling in something as you drive by usually results in misinformation. R.S., New Hudson, Mich.

• • •

Dear Mr. Wendland: I found a way to deal with two young CB jammers that perhaps your readers will appreciate knowing. For weeks, on Saturday, these two youngsters would get on their parent's CB and swear and yell and deliberately cause all sorts of interference. One day, I had enough. So I got in my mobile and starting driving around. It wasn't hard to locate them. What I did was pull up in front of one of their houses and key my microphone. I radioed something like "This is special enforcement unit number three. I have identified one of the violators." Then I gave the address. Well, before I could do anything else, this youngster of about 12 came running up to my car. He begged and pleaded for me not to tell his parents and promised never to misuse his radio again. He told his buddy and, true to his word, the airwaves have been peaceful ever since. M.H., Lubbock Tex.

Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestions? Write Mike Wendland, CB static, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER

President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — The day of the House vote on that hardy Hydra, the consumer protection agency, one of the Washington radio stations conducted a telephone poll of sentiment on the bill. No one listening to the rich patois of the callers' voices could fail to note that these were not lobbyists, or "big business," or professional politicians. They were Americans from all walks of life —consumers — and an astonishing 84 percent of them said quite bluntly: Another layer of bureaucracy is the last thing the consumer needs.

Such polls are unscientific, because the participants are self-selected. But many members of the House itself have acknowledged that sentiment back home in their districts ran about the same way. Thus died, by a vote of 227 -189, a bad idea that professional consumerists have been trying to pass for eight years.

It was in part an idea that had outlived its time. Eight years ago, neither the business community nor the government was as sensitive to consumer problems as it should have been. But a lot of water has gone over the dam since then. There was a blizzard of pro-consumer legislation, much of it genuinely helpful. Vast new federal agencies have been created to watch over various segments of the marketplace. Old agencies have added consumer representatives to their staffs, as have many news organizations.

In short, "the system" has spent those eight years busily repairing itself. Sure, some tinkering is still needed. We'd like to see local small claims courts strengthened and made more accessible to the consumer, for example. That would put the help at the level where it's needed, rather than in Washington, where it's impossibly remote.

We'd also like to see the counterproductive excesses of some earlier "consumer" legislation corrected. To cite just two prominent cases, federal rules to insure the integrity of pension plans and warranties are so stringent they have forced many conscientious firms to abandon one or the other. That scarcely improves service to the worker or consumer.

Turn back the clock? No. Just try to find a reasonable compromise.

But all of that said, the thing that really killed consumer protection agency was the consumer's perception of his (and her) paramount interest in an affordable government. Washington is full of agencies established to represent the consumer's needs. If they are not performing up to expectations, the deficiencies should be corrected. Otherwise, what guarantee is there that the same deficiencies, would not crop up in the new agency, and the one after that, and the one after that, and so on ad infinitum?

If we stay on the present path, in less than 10 years the total tax load on the average American family will pass 50 percent of its income. The great awakening to this disgraceful state of affairs is only in its infancy now, but the lusty cries of that infant are echoing through the marable halls of this city with sufficient force to make the big spenders quake in dark corners.

It may be — and I certainly hope so — that the defeat of this bill marks the high-water mark of the let-Washington-do-it philosophy. People are sick of the endless sacrifices to the bloated golden calf on the banks of the Potomac.

And that clearly being the case, I'd like to close by gently chiding some of my friends in the news media. Isn't it a contradiction in terms to say in a story that "consumer representatives" suffered a stinging defeat because "the people" didn't like their proposal? We are all consumers. If a majority of us opposes something, then a majority of consumers oppose it.

Face it, Ralph: The consumer killed the consumer protection agency.

The Energy Experts

Charles Soodak And Herbert Cullis

QUESTION—I have an aluminum-framed, double-glass door opening onto the patio from the recreation room. The door measures 7 feet by 9 feet. In winter, the door gets cold and frosts around the edges. Would a storm door be better?

ANSWER—We frequently receive questions about cold sliding doors.

The double glazing does the same job as a storm door over the glass portion of the door. Even so, the door is an energy hog.

When it is zero degrees outside, the door will cost you about 31 cents a day if you heat with oil. That corresponds to a daily heat loss of 64,000 BTU.

Now for more bad news. The 32 feet of aluminum framing, probably 2 inches wide, surrounding the glass will lose 52,700 BTU the same day. That is worth an additional 29 cents in oil. (If you heat with electricity, it will cost almost twice that amount.) The addition of a — inch thick vinyl foam covering to all of the aluminum trim would cut its heat loss by a factor of 3.5

These figures are based on the assumption that you have already weatherstripped the cracks. It is not hard to figure that a $150 storm door would pay for itself in three to five years. Installing heavy drapes from ceiling to floor that touch the wall at the edges will provide similar savings.

Frost inside your room forms when the cold aluminum frame causes humid air to condense and then freeze. Exterior frost occurs when a crack allows moisture to escape from your room to the outside. The frost can be prevented by an additional storm door.

QUESTION—All the houses in my older development have radiators for heat. The walls are masonry with no insulation.

My neighbor says that putting aluminum foil behind the radiator will save me a lot of heat and money. It seems like it might save some heat—but how much money?

ANSWER—A lot! The insulating value of an 8-inch masonry wall with brick facing is about R-2. When you compare that to the R-1.6 valve of a double glazed window with storm, you can see that you lose almost as much heat through a square foot of wall as you do through a square foot of window.

Since it is quite warm behind the radiator—about 140 degrees—the heat loss through that part of the wall is much higher than elsewhere. If your radiators are 26 inches high and 36 inches wide, each one would lose roughly 6 cents per cold day.

If you put a ¼-inch thick sheet of cardboard covered with kitchen aluminum foil behind the radiator, the loss will be cut in half. If you have six radiators, your annual saving could be about $33. Considering the cost of the materials, that would be a very profitable thing to do.

QUESTION—I'm planning to buy a van, perhaps one with a diesel engine. Vans, of course, vary in weight, as well as in engines and gearing.

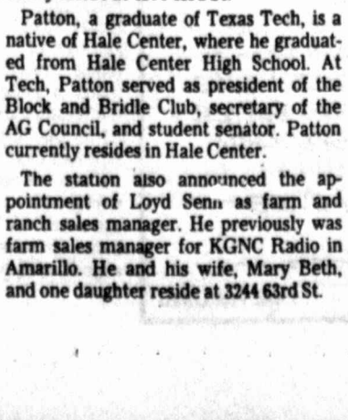
Is there an automotive equivalent to the Energy Efficeincy Ratio that appears on appliances with which I can compare vans for fuel efficiency?

ANSWER—Yes. the Environmental Protection Agency offers a free pamphlet comparing fuel economy and cost of annual operation. The pamphlet is available from your new car dealer or from the Federal Energy Administration, DPM, Room 6500, Washington, D.C. 20461. Ask for "1978 gas mileage guide" or "1978 California Gas Milleage Guide."

This annual publication contains more than just gas mileage information, and is recommended reading for anyone contemplating purchase of any car, light truck or van. No diesel vans were listed in the latest edition (1977), but we figure 12 to 17 more miles per gallon with the diesel, based on data for two years, the money saved in fuel will pay for the higher priced diesel engine.

Don't expect great savings in periodic maintenance; you must change oil in the diesel every 3,000 miles and that expense adds up. Considering all operating expenses, a diesel would probably be about $100 cheaper to operate every 10,000 miles—and you can expect the engine to go twice as far before needing an overhaul.

JIM STEWART



DOYLE PATTON

New Farm Staff Named At KDAV

Radio Station KDAV has appointed Jim Stewart farm and ranch director and Doyle Patton assistant farm and ranch director, according to Bob Clark, general manager.

Stewart, a resident of Lubbock since 1954, previously was farm director at KLBK-TV. He graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. Stewart, his wife, Doris, and family reside at 4304 43rd St.

Patton, a graduate of Texas Tech, is a native of Hale Center, where he graduated from Hale Center High School. At Tech, Patton served as president of the Block and Bridle Club, secretary of the AG Council, and student senator. Patton currently resides in Hale Center.

The station also announced the appointment of Loyd Senn as farm and ranch sales manager. He previously was farm sales manager for KGNC Radio in Amarillo. He and his wife, Mary Beth, and one daughter reside at 3244 63rd St.

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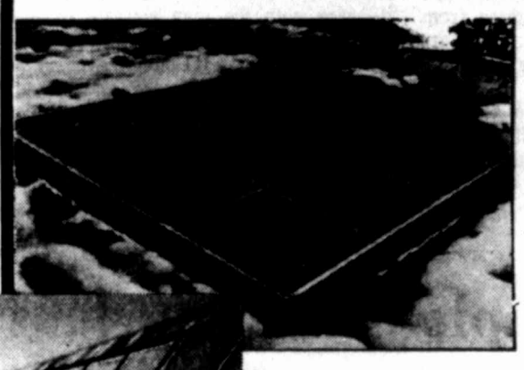

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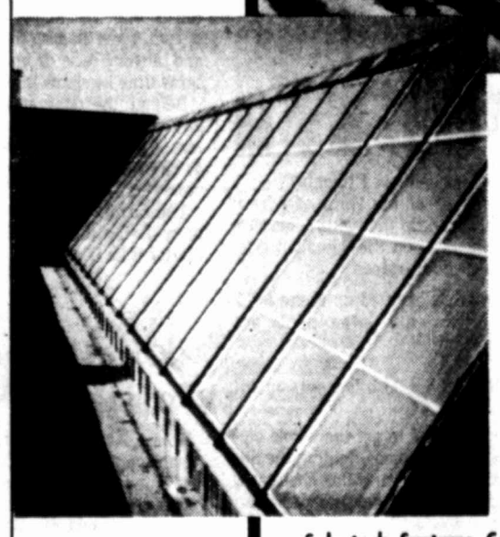

Above: A typical retrofit installation in an existing home. At left is a commercial installation.

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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:

One Giant Voice For Citizen

ONE OF THE popular pastimes these days is that of bemoaning the "lack of leadership" at the national level. It is a valid complaint.

Another is that those serving as "public servants" at almost every level of government from City Hall to the White House all too often are not responsive to the people's wishes.

This, too, with qualifications, is a legitimate observation. Both charges, of course, are not new. Nor are the causes which spark them, which may account in a large degree for the attitude many have of "the system" these days.

AS WE APPROACH the height of another election year, there is a valuable lesson in the observations above if we are willing to study it.

Put simply, it is that there is something that we can do about all of this, if we so desire strongly enough.

History has no peer as a teacher, although in far too many instances over the past two decades or so, history has been ignored not only in many schools, but by Americans in general.

All too often in that period, we have made our decisions on false claims and premises, as well as promises, and chosen our leaders on charisma and pledges rather than character and performance.

AND AS A result, we have paid dearly, at all levels of government.

The solution to this problem is as close as our neighborhood schools, City Hall downtown, the statehouse in Austin and the Halls of Congress in Washington.

But, it all starts right here at home.

Quite often, one hears someone say that "You can't fight City Hall," or "What good does it do to write my Congressman?"

In the first place, one doesn't have to always be "fighting City Hall." There are ways and means of affecting government at the local level without resorting to confrontation.

One way is to attend various board and commission meetings, on everything from City Zoning to the Airport Board. All are open to the public and you have a right to "say your piece."

Another method is to offer to serve on such civic undertakings. City officials often have a hard time finding responsible citizens willing to give of their time and energies in helping build a better community.

BY THE SAME token, the average citizen —or citizens acting in concert—can have an influence at the School Board and Statehouse level.

The men who serve at home and in Austin are responsive to public comment, public pressure, public action at the polls.

Ideas and programs, even protest, presented in an orderly, responsible manner usually make an impression. It should not be left to the special interest groups, the organized letter writers alone to have an input. Well-thought-out observations and opinions are welcomed by men in office who deserve to be there.

THE SAME IS true even at the national level.

Today, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is receiving all sorts of mail from his constituents who disagree with his stated plan to support the Panama Canal Pacts if certain amendments are added. Many persons oppose what they regard as the Panama "giveaway" and are saying so in no uncertain terms.

It may be that they may sway Sen. Bentsen's stance, or at least let him know how he stands with them and act accordingly at the next election.

A similar situation exists with regard to the so-called Labor Reform packages now in both houses of Congress. Many Americans regard the bills as a threat to State Right to Work laws and are saying so.

Even the White House reads and "counts" the mail and telegrams and phone calls. Whether on domestic issues or foreign matters, someone listens.

THE KEY TO all of this, of course, is that responsible citizens act..

While we do not rule out the opinions and wishes of all groups, even the special interest ones, we are addressing ourselves to the vast Quiet Majority who all too often talk to one another, beef to one another—BUT take it no further.

In brief, if you don't like the kind of country America seems to be turning into, if you disagree with the man you are paying in public office, then say so.

But, Say It Where It Counts!

The fringe groups, those with axes to grind and special projects to protect learned this lesson long ago. It's time we of the Silent Majority speak out. It's almost too late, but not quite.

Say it now—And Say It Where It Counts...

ART BUCHWALD:

Ask A Simple Question Then Brace Yourself

WASHINGTON—The other night after we watched the evening news my wife said, "Would you explain to me what's going on in the Horn of Africa?" It was a very reasonable question and it showed she trusted me.

"The Marxist junta of Ethiopia," I said, "is fighting the Marxist junta in Somalia over the Ogaden desert which Somali rebels have invaded."

"I thought we were friends of Ethiopia," my wife said.

"We were before Haile Selassie was overthrown. For a long while we were against the Somalis because they had allowed the Soviets to use their ports in the Indian Ocean.

"But then the Somalis kicked the Russians out, and we made a promise to arm them in their fight with Ethiopia.

"WHEN THE SOVIETS were booted out of Somalia they decided to help the Ethiopians kick the Somalis out of the Ogaden desert."

"How did they do it?" she wanted to know.

"By bringing in the Cubans to fight with the Ethiopians against the Somalis. They also gave the Ethiopians a billion dollars in arms. In that way the Soviets hope to shift the balance of power in East Africa."

Her eyes started to glaze.

"Western allies in the area, particularly Iran and Saudi Arabia, are worried that if Ethiopia becomes strong, it will not only drive the Somalis out of the desert but will invade Somalia itself.

"But the United States has been assured by the Soviets that they won't permit this to happen. At the same time, we don't want to give Somalia arms because we're afraid it will escalate the war."

MY WIFE STARTED dozing off and I had to poke her gently in the ribs.

"What really complicates the situation is that Israel is also helping Ethiopia, even if it means they have to be on the side of the Soviets."

"What has Israel got against Somalia?"

"They don't have anything against Somalia except that it affects their shipping into the Red Sea which they're afraid could become an 'Arab lake' since Somalia is being supported by the majority of Moslem countries, except for South Yemen."

"What are the Cubans doing in Ethiopia?"

"They're the Hessians of the Horn of Africa. The Soviets don't want to do the fighting because that might get us involved on the Somalian side. So they let the Cubans do it instead.

"Since the Cuban pilots are tied up flying MIG fighter planes in Africa, the Soviet pilots are flying MIG fighters in Cuba."

SHE WAS STARTING to close her eyes again. "Let's go to bed," she said.

"Wait," I said. "You have to get the whole picture. Not only are the Ethiopians fighting the Somalis, but they are also fighting the Eritreans, who want their independence from Addis Ababa.

"You see, Eritrea was an Italian colony until Ethiopia took it over after World War II.

"The Arabs are supporting Eritrea which is predominantly Moslem. Kenya, on the other hand, is supporting Ethiopia even though they hate the pro-Moscow regime that is now in power."

"COULD WE TALK about this in the morning?" she wanted to know.

"It's not that simple," I told her.

"The Soviets are not investing in Africa because of the climate. They hope to get airfields in Ethiopia for their Backfire bomber, which would be a threat to Western oil lifelines."

"What can we do about it?" my wife asked.

"Sit tight until Andy Young settles the problems of Rhodesia."

"Can I go to bed now?"

"Yes," I said. "I'll sit up and watch the eleven o'clock news and wake you up in case there is any change in the situation."

Timely Quotes

To hear teachers talk, education pays—unless you become an educator.

Billy Carter's philosophy of life is to grin and beer it.

Now...Altogether...

Letters to the Editor

Denver City Reader Adds Amen To Discipline Stand

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

You wrote a most interesting column Feb. 16; I refer to the decision of authorities to turn down the requests of students at Monterey for a smoking area in the high school, and to permit the sale of beer in the Tech Student Union.

When you and I were growing up, when someone in authority said no, then, that was the way it was. We didn't like it, as I am sure the students of Monterey and Tech don't like it, but we accepted it. Ten years from now, hopefully, they will understand.

This discipline problem got started back in the Permissive Sixties when rock music got started, the Vietnam War was on and the schools were having problems with hair and dress codes.

Parents and the courts were responsible for the overturning of the decisions of school authorities in those areas. Winning these confrontations led to further excesses, namely drugs, booze and morality.

Believe me, these young people should be thankful that someone is saying no. When they become productive citizens, they are giong to experience plenty of no's.

Roy S. Harvey, Denver City

She Says President's Action Slap At Farmers, Others

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

The picture that comes to mind from Washington is one that shows President Carter rushing out to greet Sadat, the dictator from Panama, and anyone else from somewhere else, at the same time he slams the door back.

Behind the door stand the American Farmer and the American Public with hopes and opinions. They are all crushed in the President's rush to give our properties, goods and services to everyone else.

The farmer's reception from our President has been a slap in the face for every American, no matter if he is a farmer or not.

Mrs. Robert Mock, Post

Adopted Citizen Makes Plea To Carter To Keep Canal

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I am opposed to the Panama Canal being given away, and I cannot stress this too strongly.

When it was opened, President Teddy Roosevelt said it would remain ours forever. Are we to go back on this great man's word? I would hate to see America given away piece by piece.

As a former native of Great Britain, I saw what happened to a country that the sun never sat on, because when it was going down on one part of it, it was coming up on another part. That was until they began giving it away, hand over fist. As a naturalized citizen, I would hate to see the same thing happen to my adopted homeland.

Please, Mr. President, hold onto the canal, protect that which you swore to do when you took office, and uphold the rights of this great country and its people.

If you feel I am speaking strongly you are right. That is why I became a citizen of such a great land. I feel if you want to have a say in government and are going to live here the rest of your life, and raise your children here, then be a citizen, and now I am proud that I too can write and say keep the canal. Loyally.

Violet M. Castillo
President, VFW Aux. 2466

Woman Sees School Busing As Federal 'Oppression'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Mr. Don Dietz criticized Lubbock parents for their fear of busing in an article published in the Avalanche-Journal Feb. 6. I would like to suggest that this fear is much broader and more far-reaching than just a fear of busing.

It is more accurately described as fear of the oppressive power of the federal government as it once again reaches into our homes and lives.

In addition to that fear, I, for one, am deeply afraid for democracy when I see that our government is unresponsive to the feelings of 88 percent of the people.

I am afraid for justice when I see issues that are hated and loathed and yet are forced upon us.

I fear for wisdom when I see the Justice Department forging ahead with rulings which have in the past turned schools into battlegrounds and ordinary people into waring factions all across our nation.

I fear for compassion when I see those who would deliberately put children onto Lubbock streets in face of an alarming increase in traffic fatalities.

What family needs to add to its burdens the additional one of having a child in school across town? What child needs a daily ride through the downtown area in order to appreciate his city? What city needs scores of additional vehicles on its streets during rush hours?

What person can willingly wave good-bye to yet one more freedom? What court can justify the cost in dollars, energy and disruption to human lives in order to prove on paper that "we are integrated"?

What person does not recognize that acceptance of people regardless of race, social standing or educational level is something which cannot be legislated or forced by a judge's order?

What thinking individual cannot see through the superficial issue of "busing" and behold a Constitution which is beginning to hang by a thread?

Mrs. Alice Jensen, 4611 9th St.

Lubbock Man Says Bentsen Canal Stand 'Arrogant'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

After writing to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in opposition to the Panama Canal treaty—press reports indicate his mail ran 80 percent against—and getting his, in effect, "To hell with your opinions, I am going to vote as I please" answer and his announcement of support for the canal giveaway, I presume he has decided not to run for re-election.

I don't see how he could hope to be elected after displaying such arrogance and total disregard for the opinions of the vast majority of the people he is supposed to represent.

I hope you can print this, because there are many people who did not write to him and are unaware of his attitude.

Warren O. Hastings, 5312 Kenosha

Petersburg Man Says Canal Giveaway To Aid Communists

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I wonder how many people have noticed the utter disregard of truth by this administration in its panicky effort to give our canal in Panama to a pro-Communist dictator.

I realize it is somewhat reactionary in this born-again age to fear Communism, but somehow I can't help but worry, when I see how they are closing in on the western civilization both from within and without.

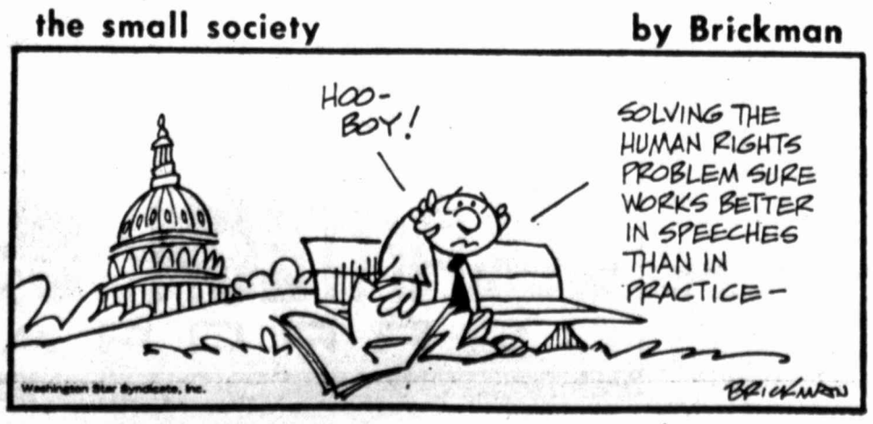
There is something extremely wrong, from within our society, when such people as Martin Luther King, Jane Fonda, Cassius Clay and the Chappaquiddick kid become folk heroes, and so much time is spent discrediting such people as J. Edgar Hoover, not to mention the indictment and trial of that FBI agent, who the liberals and fellow travelers claimed violated the human rights of those bomb throwers, better known as the Weather Underground.

I for one think that such people have long since forfeited their rights to secrecy of movement.

I also believe that there is something mortally wrong with our foreign policy, when our UN delegate Andrew Young apparently controls our Big Labor President to the degree, that we find him alighed with every Communist movement in Africa.

Joe H. Boyd, Petersburg

the small society **by Brickman**



VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

A 'Whale' Of A Tale

IF THERE WAS A gossip column for whales, this would be a scoop. It looks as if Corki is "that way."

Corki, for those of you who aren't up on these things, is the glamour girl of the whale world. Sort of a finny Farah Fawcett-Majors, you might say.

She and her constant companion, Orki, hang out in the best watering holes in Marineland, just outside Hollywood. And the fact that Corki might be expecting is big news in the whale circles.

Because whales, as practically everybody knows, are rapidly becoming extinct in the waters of the world. Partly because Soviet and Japanese killer fleets keep slaughtering them indiscriminately and partly because, with some species, there are so few left it's hard for a boy whale to meet a girl whale.

In fact, according to the country's top marine veterinarian, Dr. John C. Sweeney, the largest of them all, the 400,000-pound blue whale, is dangerously close to disappearing altogether. There are only a few thousand left.

"THE LEVEL IS SO very low," he points out, "that the die-off rate may be greater than the breeding rate. They may be doomed because it's hard for them to find each other."

Also threatened are the humpback, the Alaskan bowhead and the right whale. And international agreements to protect them as an endangered species don't mean much.

"The hunting quotas came too late," Dr. Sweeney says. "Fin whales, for instance, are already so scarce it's not even economically feasible to hunt them any more. And the other so-called quotas aren't very meaningful."

Actually, he adds, the Soviets and Japanese aren't really breaking any international laws when they sweep the seas for whales. Except maybe moral ones.

"IS IT RIGHT," he asks, "to exploit these wild mammals to the brink of extinction? For dog food and perfume? That's the maddening thing. We need to make a lot of noise if we're going to protect them."

The folks at Greenpeace, a worldwide animal conservation group, go one giant step further for mammal-kind. They actually risk their lives.

"What they do," Dr. Sweeney explains, "is sort of shepherd the sperm whales off the Pacific coast in an 80-foot boat. And when the Soviet whaling fleet shows up, they pile into a couple of outboards and put themselves between the whales and the Soviet killer boats."

It's a little like Russian roulette, only with harpoons. And the Soviet hunters don't always hold their fire. They've been known to zing their lethal darts over the heads of Greenpeace members to kill the whales anyway.

The National Geographic Society had it all on film as part of a giant TV special, "The Great Whales," on public channels around the country.

CORKI MADE front pages a while back when she gave birth to her first calf, with Dr. Sweeney in attendance. "The Great Whales" brought the first birth of a live killer whale ever photographed and showed the three-ton mother's poignant—and fruitless—efforts to keep her baby alive.

That's why scientists are holding their breath that Corki may be pregnant again.

"It's very probable," Dr. Sweeney says cautiously. "She's showing all the signs of breeding behavior, and we're watching her closely for any sign of increased girth. But with a whale waistline, it's very hard to tell."

If Corki does become a mother, she won't be crooning any lullabies. That's because she's not a humpback. They're the warblers of the whale world.

National Geographic photographers have recorded their songs in the coastal waters off the Hawaiian island of Maui, where humpbacks gather each year to breed and give birth.

THE FASCINATING thing about their singing is that, be it underwater mating call or some other form of communication, all the whales sing the same song for the season. What you might call the "song of the year."

Then the next season they change their tune and hum a new chorus to each other. Sometimes their songs last as long as 30 long-playing minutes.

Scientist Roger Payne has recorded and analyzed hundreds of humpbacks in "full song," but he doesn't pretend to know what they mean.

The goal of "The Great Whales" is frankly educational, to show the relationship between man and giant mammals and to dramatize their plight.

"Whales are in great, great danger," Dr. Sweeney points out. "And the main thrust of this film is to show how beautiful they are in motion, how friendly they are to man, and how they deserve better than to wind up as dogfood, lamp oil, lipstick or perfume."

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "DURING A televised rodeo scene the other day, I swear I saw a bull whose horns wobbled as though loose at the base. Is this possible?"

A. Some of those rodeo bulls wear plastic horns strapped to their heads. A California stockman named Richard E. Ayres patented such, in fact.

Berry's World

"I presume your giving me this particular Johnny Paycheck recording means you wish to resign."

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Good Christian Can Be Firm

BY ANNE THOMSON
Paoli, Pennsylvania

I COULD NEVER do anything right in my father-in-law's eyes. He was always critical of me, never satisfied with anything I tried to do for him. For this reason, I kept my distance from him and his wife, Marion, for the first ten years of my marriage, devoting myself to my husband, our five young sons and our home.

Then Marion died. Weeping over her open grave, I found myself wishing that I had been a more thoughtful daughter-in-law. "I'll make it all up to her now by looking after Fitz," I silenlty promised myself.

ANNE THOMSON

Fitz lived twenty minutes from our house. the day of the funeral he surprised us by saying, "I certainy hope you don't expect me to live with you. I'd rather be dead than live in the confusion and noise of your house."

ALthough Fitz didn't want to live with us, he spent every afternoon at our house. He brought me his laundry, expecting me to iron his shirts and be a willing audience while he reminisced about the past or lectured me about the state of the world. Always remembering my graveside promise, I would postpone my own chores until he left, and I was frequently folding clothes at midnight.

Fitz arrived one day while I was fixing lunch for the kids. "I'm making omelets for lunch, Fitz. Won't you stay?"

"Don't mind if I do," he said. He set the familiar laundry bag on a chair and peered over my shoulder. "Shake the pan, Anne. No, not that way. Let me show you."

HE JERKED THE PAN away, deftly swirling the froth of egg while the usual knoT of anger gathered in my stomach. But I kept quiet. Then he handed the pan back, but continued coaching until I flipped the omelet onto his plate.

"Give that one to the children. I'll make my own," he said in a pained voice, "A proper omelet should not have even a fleck of brown. I cannot tolerate brown." I wanted to tell him that I couldn't tolerate him, but I kept quiet.

After Fitz left with his clean clothes, I burst into tears.

BIlly, intrreputed my tears. "Here, Mom," he said, pushing a wilted bunch of dandelions toward me. "Why are you crying?"

"I guess because I'm tired and so far behind in my housework," I said, "and no matter how hard I try, I can't seem to please Grandpa."

"Gee, Mom, why don't you just tell Grandpa when you have other things to do? It's the truth. Anyway, we like the way you cook omelets." he said loyally.

I hugged him quickly for both the dandelions and the simple wisdom.

The next day I was cultivating a small garden patch near the back door when Fitz pounced on me unexpectedly.

"NO, NO, ANNE," he scolded, "your garden isn't ready yet. You can't cover a tiny seedling with that kind of soil." He filtered the soil through his fingers in disgust before stomping back to his car and returning with a bag of fertilizer. "A good gardner is never in a hurry, Anne," he lectured as he turned the fertilizer into the fresh dirt. "It takes time and care to prepare the soil properly."

"Fitz," I said quietly, remembering Billy, "I don't have time anymore. Now, I want you to be part of my family, not some guest to be entertained or a critical parent I must obey. My way of doing things may not be perfect, but it has worked for me for the past ten years. I'm getting tired of being asked to change all the time."

Fitz put down the cultivator, tipped his hat, scratched his head, took off his glasses and blinked myopically at the sun.

"I'm sorry, Fritz," I said. "I was up half the night with the kids, and I'm tired and edgy."

"NO, ANNE. I'M the one who's sorry," he said, and he touched my shoulder gingerly with his fingertips. "I've been so lonely and angry since Marion died that I guess I've been thoughtless. Marion used to tell me that I was a pretty insensitive cuss. ALways been that way. Guess I'm too old to change now." He planted the remaining seedlings in silence.

Fitz did not visit the following week. I talked to him on the telephone to reassure myself that he wasn't sick, but he was noncommittal about his activities. I was sure that he was avoiding us because my bluntness had hurt his feelings. So when I saw his old black car coming up the driveway the following Friday, I ran to greet him.

"We've missed you, Fitz," I said. "What have you been doing? And where is your laundry?"

A wisp of a smile touched his pale lips. "I discovered the laundromat, Anne," he said, pleased with himself. "Even met an old codger like myself there. We had a cup of coffee together. Plan to do it again next week. I bought my first permanent-press shirts, too."

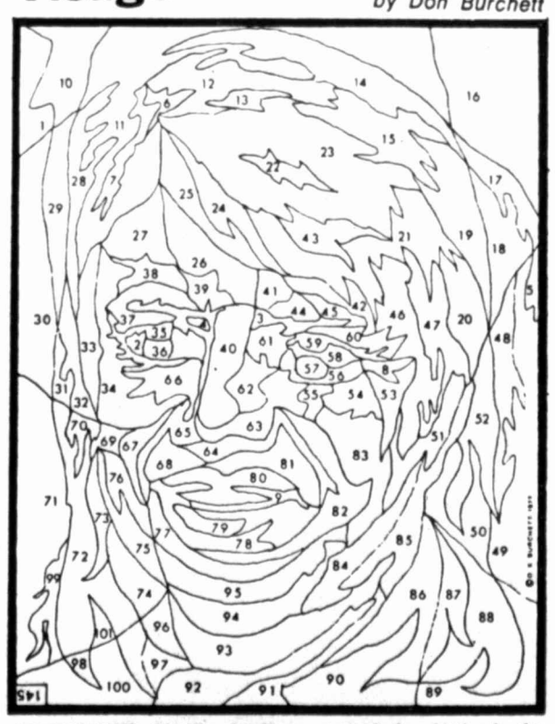
I WATCHED HIM, seeing him really for the first time, as he took his gardening tools and a large flat of seedlings out of the back of his car. "I'm going to plant a real garden for you and the kids this summer, the way I used to for Marion," he said. "The weeding will keep me busy, and it will be good to see my plants grow."

Our whole relationship had changed since that first day in the garden, and I now looked forward to seeing him. When Fitz died suddenly and unexpectedly in November, I knew that I had lost a very special friend.

And I might never have got to really know Fitz if I had not learned that being a good Christian does not mean being a weak person, that Christian self-assertion is the best way to get to know others—and ourselves.

Visage™

by Don Burchett



INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.

3, 7, 9, 12, 14, 19, 20, 23, 28, 33, 35, 47, 59, 64, 65, 75, 78, 85, 87, 88, 89, 91, 93, 94, 96, 97, 98, 100

NAME:----------SCORE:----------

SCORE: 0-10 Excellent, 11-16 Good, 17-22 Fair, Over 22 Poor.

Correct answer on Page 12-B

Two Realtors From City Given Honor

Harold Chapman and Brownie Brownlee, Lubbock realtors, have received the Certified Residential Specialist designation from the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The certification is given to members of the institute who have completed three schools in specialized segments of the real estate profession, and have been involved in the listing and sale of a specified number of properties.

Chapman, a partner in J. W. Chapman & Sons, Realtors, has been involved in real estate since 1946. He has served 11 years on the Texas Real Estate Commission, and is a past chairman of the commission. Chapman is a past president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

Brownlee, in real estate since 1959, is president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors. He is a member of the faculty of the Texas Realtors Institute and lectures at Texas Tech University on real estate subjects.

The designation allows both realtors to use the CRS title following their signatures.

Contractors Slate Meet

AUSTIN (Special) -The Mechanical Contractors Association of Texas Inc. has scheduled its 22nd annual winter convention March 2-4 in Fort Worth, according to Jim E. Broyles, president of the trade group.

Lubbock firms planning to be represented at the convention, include: Anthony Mechanical Inc.; O. W. Chisum & Co. Inc.; Keyton Mechanical Co. Inc.; and Rountree Co.

Members of the organization specialize in installation and service of plumbing, heating, air conditioning, piping and ventilating systems in commercial, industrial and institutional buildings.

The annual election of officers will be held during the meeting, and a special ladies program has been scheduled.

Choose Camp Now; Mid-Spring May Be Too Late

NEW YORK (UPI) — Midwinter is a good time to line up a summer camp for youngsters, says Doris Mason, executive director of the American Camping Association's New York section.

Many camps, especially private ones, fill up early, she said; mid-spring may be too late to register.

The association's 1978 guide to camps has just been published in four regional editions, for the South, the Northeast, the West and the Mid-west. In addition to descriptive listings of accredited camps, the books contain 25 pages of guidance and advice from educators and celebrities whose children have attended summer camps.

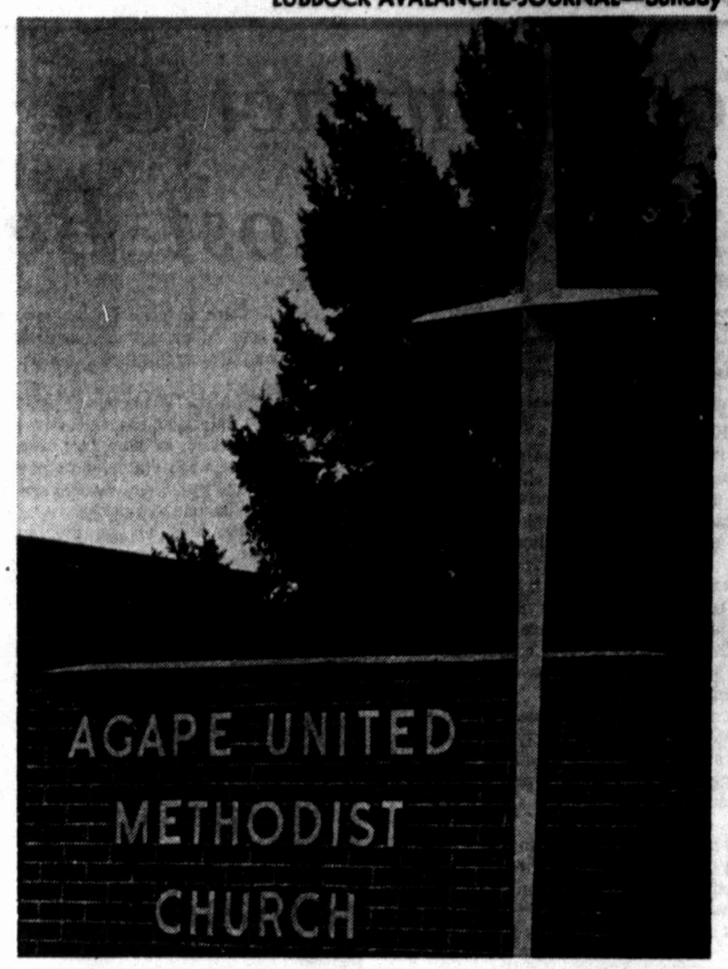
City Firm Wins Award For New Sprinkler Design

Gilbert & Spencer Enterprises Inc. of Lubbock was awarded first place for a commercial sprinkler system design at the Texas Turf Irrigators Convention held recently in Houston.

The winning entry was a design for the Parkview Place Apartment complex in Lubbock.

Bruce Gilbert, president and chief designer of the firm, who has won other design awards, says that this is one of the more prestigious.

"As one of the youngest companies represented at the convention, we are especially proud of this award. There were about 75 entries in the competition, most of which were entered by older, more established companies. Consequently, the competition was pretty tough," he said.



CROSSES OF LUBBOCK—"The cross outside our church is the way we at Agape share with our community the reality of the suffering of our Savior, Jesus Christ. It reminds each of us and all who see it, that we owe so much to Christ," so reads The Witness of Agape, newsletter of Agape United Methodist Church at 1215 Slide Road. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Wayne Stell Joining Church Staff In Business Capacity

Soon to join the staff of Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ is Wayne Stell, who will work parttime as business manager and will help establish an active program for senior members of the congregation.

Stell also will be working some with Pathway Evangelism in the Lubbock area. It is a person-to-person contact ministry.

Stell was born in Cravens, La. He is a graduate of Idalou High School and attended Texas Tech. He was married to Rachel Powell in 1935. Stell worked seven years as a chemist for the Potash Company of America at Carlsbad, N.M.

He spent seven years in office management and 15 years in public health service. For several years, he was business manager for a Furr's store in Albuquerque, N.M. He served as an elder for two churches in Albuquerque and two in El Paso. For awhile, he served full-time with two different churches in Albuquerque. He served four years as as business manager and minister to the elderly for the Richland Hills Church of Christ at Fort Worth.

The Stell couple has five grown children.

COMMUTER KAPLAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gabriel Kaplan, star of the "Welcome Back, Kotter" situation comedy series, is currently starring on stage at Las Vegas' Aladdin Hotel and commuting daily between jobs. Every morning Kaplan flies to the Burbank airport for rehearsals of his ABC-TV show and then flies back to the Nevada gambling spa each evening in time for his 8 o'clock show.

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Television's Impact On American Popular Culture Goes Almost Beyond Imagination

POPULAR CULTURE
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." In this article, Cinema Studies Professor Robert Sklar of New York University discusses the enormous impact of television, for good or for evil, on our society. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

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By ROBERT SKLAR

TELEVISION INHERITED the mantle of the movies as the most prominent and pervasive medium in American popular culture, and we are in the midst of a heated debate about its possible effects. It is sometimes hard to remember that similar debates were carried on with the introduction of other technological innovations — the railroad, the telephone, the automobile, the movies.

Of course television's impact on society may be so much greater than that of any other device as to make comparisons irrelevant. The statistics of television use are staggering. The television set in the average American home is now turned on more than six hours a day. Children spend more time watching television than in any other activity except sleeping. Many Americans use television as their sole source of news.

Television is blamed for causing children to become more aggressive. Television is blamed for leading viewers to perceive society as violent. Television is blamed for lowering college admission test scores. Television is blamed for a decline in reading, for making children passive. Television is accused of turning Ameria into a nation of sheep.

ANYTHING THAT HAS happened in the past quarter century that people do not like has been blamed on television. They have been less inclined to give television credit for good things — an increase in cosompolitanism, for example, or a decline in racial prejudice, for which television, as a rich source of information about other peoples and other places, may have played a part.

How you judge television may depend on what you think about the direction of American society in the past 25 years. But no matter what your verdict, the odds are very great that you watch it daily, and would not like to live without it even for a very short time.

Television became the primary medium of American popular culture during a suburban era. Although TV had been developed technologically in the 1920s and 1930s, it was not until after World War II, in the late 1940s, that receiving sets were made commercially available to the general public.

This was a period of vast suburban expansion. Returning servicemen, aided by federal loans, and many other Americans were able to own homes for the first time. Television became the home entertainment for a home-centered age.

TELEVISION BECAME an anthology of all previous forms of American popular entertainment. For radio, the earlier home medium, it took soap operas, dramatic series, sports events, talk shows, and even to some extent the news, leaving radio primarily to broadcast music. From movies it took principally old movies from the studio vaults, and eventually took over the making of what used to be called program pictures — the low budget adventure, mystery, Western, and detective movies. It took elements from vaudeville and variety shows, night club acts, Broadway muicals.

Television became a cornucopia of entertainment. People did not have to go out, pay for babysitters, pay for parking, pay for tickets, to be entertained.

Television, after the initial cost of the set, was free. It was paid for by commercial advertisers, whose messages comprised (and still do) a considerable share of television programming — a minimum of six minutes every hour. Many viewers, moreover, find commercials more entertaining than the programs they interrupt.

THERE ARE TWO opposing perspectives today on the development of television entertainment. One view is that the Golden Age of television was in the 1950s. In those days, when sets were relatively expensive and the audience was still a minority of Americans, composed mainly of middle-class and well-to-do viewers, serious dramatic programs made up almost half the top-rated shows.

Week after week, on such programs as "Studio One" and "Television Playhouse," viewers could see live dramas written by Reginald Rose, Rod Sterling, Paddy Chayefsky and other television playwrights.

For comedy, there were performers like Ernie Kovacs, Lucille Ball, Sid Caesar, Milton Berle, Groucho Marx, Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope and Ed Sullivan offered variety hours. Edward R. Murrow pioneered with news documentaries.

As television became increasingly a mass medium reaching all elements of society, according to this view, it tended to value quantity over quality. Programs were tailored for the highest possible ratings, in order to attract advertisers and increase revenue. Networks became copycats.

IF WESTERNS PROVED POPULAR, they flooded the screen with cowboys; if crime and mystery caught on, there was a glut of cops and detectives.

The Golden Age, as others see it, is with us now. It began in the early 1970s when several situation comedies broke through the old stereotypes and restrictions that previously limited television comedies only to trivial subjects, like mistaken identities or faulty toasters. The new situation comedy dealt with how people really feel — with attitudes towards race, sexuality, aging, loneliness.

Producers Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin pioneered by adapting a controversial BBC series, "Till Death Us Do Part," and after some difficulty aired it on CBS as "All in the Family."

Even earlier Grant Tinker of MTM Enterprises had launched "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," the saga of a career woman coping with life in the big city.

Out of these producers and shows have come much of the significant comedy programming of the 1970s — "Sanford and Son," "Maude," "The Jeffersons," "The Bob Newhart show," "Rhoda," "Phyllis" and many more. Almost any regular television viewer can name a dozen or more characters from these programs. They seem as familiar as neighbors; indeed, we may spend more time with them than we do with our neighbors.

THIS IS A POINT not to be taken lightly. Archie and Edith Bunker, Lou Grant, Ted Baxter, Mary Richards, Maude and Walter and the others have been coming into our homes regularly for years.

They represent something new in American entertainment.

Movie stars like Garbo and Bogart were distant, magical figures. Earlier television comics like Jackie Gleason in "The Honeymooners" and Lucille Ball in "I Love Lucy" were comedy stars first, fictional characters second. In the case of contemporary situation comedies we relate more to the characters than to the actors. They seem real human beings, whose struggles and problems recapitulate and illuminate our own.

The success of situation comedy characters in entering our lives is seen by critics of television as one further example of the medium's dangers. It is as if television's fictions seem more real to us than reality itself.

There is also continuing concern that the steady diet of situation comedies, soap operas, game shows, movies, and action-adventure series that the commercial networks offer, popular as they may be with the mass audience, barely scratches the surface of television's potential.

IN AN ATTEMPT to develop this potential, the federal government in 1967 established the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and organized existing educational and noncommercial stations into a national network, the Public Broadcasting service (PBS).

The public television schedule offers British series like "Upstairs, Downstairs," foreign movies, and documentaries.

In recent years more federal funding has been available for American dramatic productions for television, resulting in such significant programs as the "Visions" series of dramas, "The American Short Story" series, and "The Adams Chronicles."

Perhaps the most important — and certainly the most popular —public television offerings have been the educational entertainment programs produced by Children's Television Workshop, "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company."

Television's legacy to American society remains in dispute. If you have read this far, it may indicate at least that television has not eroded your desire to read — when the subject is television.

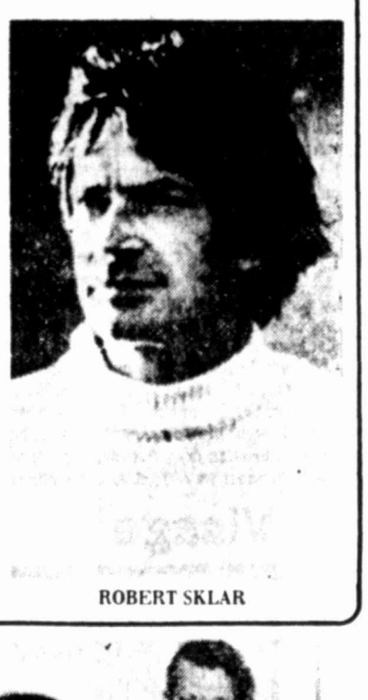
The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

THE GOLDEN AGE OF TV?—Characters such as Archie and Edith Bunker of "All in the Family," portrayed by Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, seem to be real human beings. They represent something new in American intertainment.

Courtesy of the Phoenix Gazette

"Television inherited the mantle of the movies as the most prominent and pervasive medium in American popular culture . . ."

NEXT WEEK: Nat Hentoff, staff writer for "The New Yorker" and columnist for "The Village Voice," begins a two-part discussion of popular music.



ROBERT SKLAR

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Robert Sklar is now professor of cinema and chairman of the Department of Cinema Studies at New York University, having previously taught history at the University of Michigan from 1965-1976. The author of more than 50 articles and book and film reviews, he received the Theater and Library Association Award for "Movie-Made America: A Cultural History of the American Movies." His other books include "F. Scott Fitzgerald: The Last Laocoon," and "The Plastic Age: 1917-1930."

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By Max Nemmer, U.S.

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT—CUT

From Venezuela-Spain Match, held in Caracas, 1977.

WHITE: Carlos Garcia
BLACK: Jorge Adames

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-QB3	N-QB3
3.	B-B4	B-B4
4.	Q-N4	Q-B3
5.	N-Q5	QxPch
6.	K-Q1	K-B1
7.	N-R3	Q-Q5
8.	P-Q3	P-Q3
9.	Q-B3	P-KR4
10.	P-B3	Resigns

Dr. Emanuel Laske, World Champion for 27 years, advised beginners never to come out early with their Queens. This game is a good example of his wisdom!

• • •

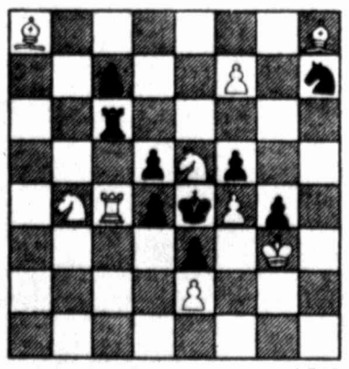
FIRST VERSUS SECOND

1977 United States Chess Championship, Mentor Ohio.

DUTCH DEFENSE

WHITE: Walter S. Browne
BLACK: Robert Byrne

1.	P-Q4	P-KB4
2.	N-QB3	N-KB3
3.	B-N5	P-Q4
4.	BxN	KPxB
5.	P-K3	B-K3
6.	B-Q3	P-B3
7.	Q-B3	P-KN3
8.	KN-K2	N-Q2
9.	P-KR3	Q-N3
10.	P-KN4	QxNP(a)



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11.	R-QN1	Q-R6
12.	PxP	B-B2
13.	RxP	B-N5
14.	O-O	O-O-O(b)
15.	RxB	QxR
16.	B-R6ch	K-B2
17.	R-N1	Q-Q3(a)
18.	R-N7ch	K-B1
19.	R-N3ch	K-B2
20.	R-N7ch	K-Bl(d)
21.	P-K4'	N-N1
22.	N-N5	PxN
23.	Q-B3ch	N-B3
24.	P-K5	Q-B2
25.	P-K6!	Resigns (e)

(a) Black has problems. If 10...PxP; 11. PxP, B-B2; 12. O-O-O, followed by N-B4 and doubling of the Rooks on the KR file.

(b) After 14...BxN; 15. R-N3, QxRP; 16. RxB.

(c) Cannot permit White checking him on the long diagonal.

(d) Here Browne took 30 minutes before making his 21st move.

(e) Now 25...QxR; 26.QxNch, etc. And after 25...B-K1; 26. R-N6 d.ch., and it's all over.

• • •

A RUNNER—UP'S WIN

The second Central America and Caribbean Chess Championship, held in Managua, Nicaragua last fall, was won by R. Estevez of Cuba with a score of 8 point out of 9. Jorge Abreu, of the Dominican Republic, scored 7½. These two left the rest of the field far behind. Here is the game that was considered the best of this event.

WHITE: Abreu
BLACK: Roberto Navarro, Mexico

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-QR3
4.	B-R4	N-B3
5.	O-O	P-QN4
6.	B-N3	B-N2
7.	R-K1	B-B4
8.	P-B3	O-O
9.	P-Q4	B-N3
10.	B-N5	P-R3
11.	B-KR4	PxQ3
12.	P-R4	PxQP
13.	BPxP	R-K1
14.	N-B3	N-QR4
15.	B-B2	P-N4?(a)
16.	NxKNP	PxN
17.	BxP	P-N5
18.	R-K3!	PxN
19.	PxP	K-B1
20.	R-KB3	BxKP
21.	BxB	RxB
22.	BxN	Q-B1
23.	R-KR3	K-K1
24.	R-R8ch	K-Q2
25.	RxQ	RxR
26.	Q-B3	R1-K1
27.	Q-B5ch	K-B3
28.	P-KR4	N-B5
29.	P-KR5	Resigns(b)

Better would have been 15...P-QN5 here.

(b) Stopping the White from Queening would cost Black at least a rook.

• • •

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-B3 PxN; 2. PxP mate; or 1...PxR; 2. BxR mate; or 1...RxR; 2. BxP mate; or 1...N-B3; 2. N-N5 mate, etc.

TAYLOR HONORED—Actress Elizabeth Taylor and ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov enter the Metropolitan Opera House in New York where Miss Taylor was honored as an "artist and humanitarian" by the American Jewish Congress. (AP Laserphoto)

Regular Sunday Telephone Service Held For Shut-Ins In Phoenix, Ariz., Area

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Special)—Every Sunday at 9 a.m., a Phoenix telephone operator calls about 20 persons and asks them to stay on the line.

At 9:30 a.m., with everyone waiting, the operator dials First Southern Baptist Church here and tells Cecil Stewart that his class is ready.

This telephone conference call, designed for shut-ins, who cannot attend church, is perhaps the most unusual Sunday School class in Arizona. Stewart, 74, said the idea came from a similar class in another state.

"The shut-ins here were all for it," Stewart said.

Each class costs 40 cents per person. The church pays the fee and buys lesson materials, published by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. Stewart is an ordained minister. He begins the class by calling roll and greeting each listener. Then prayer is said and he gives the lesson.

One of the class listeners occasionally will be asked to pray or read the Scripture.

"But I can't encourage much class participation because of the time," Sunday School teacher Stewart said.

Only twice has the class been interrupted. Once a woman listener became sick and hurriedly hung up, leaving the receiver off its cradle. A loud squawking sound soon drowned out the lesson. The other time was for trouble on the line.

Mrs. Jessie Dodd, confined to her home most of the time because of a heart problem, said she "lives for it (the class) from Sunday to Sunday."

Another class member recently told Stewart, "I am blind in one eye and can see very little out of the other eye and have a bad heart and can't get around much...I miss going to Sunday School and church. I was a teacher for many years up until my health gave way two years ago. Thank you again for the wonderful lesson."

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

ON A TRIP TO a Midwest city, I arrived at my hotel around 9:30 at night and had just checked in when suddenly I remembered that I had not had time for dinner. I asked the bellboy, "Is there a restaurant in this hotel where I can get a sandwich and coffee at this hour?" Little did I suspect that this prosaic question was to lead me indirectly to an unforgettable experience.

"There's room service," the bellboy suggested, handing me a menu.

I'm a frugal soul and noticed that the cheapest on the menu was what you might call inflationary. "Isn't there an all-night restaurant somewhere nearby?" I asked. "Within walking distance?"

"Yes" replied the bellboy, "up the street there's a place called Fred's. It doesn't look like much, but the food is sure good."

I had no trouble finding Fred's place. It certainly was anything but prepossessing in appearance, outside or in. Sitting in a line at the counter as I entered were a number of seedy-looking old man. I took a vacant stool which made one more! The fellow serving was a big bruiser type, his sleeves rolled up, revealing huge hairy arms. He had an apron tied around him ample middle. There was no style to this establishment whatsoever.

Resting two big hands on the counter, the man in the apron asked, "Okay, brother, what'll you have?"

"Are you Fred?"

"Yep."

"Over at the hotel they told me you have good hamburgers."

"Brother," he assured me, "you never ate such hamburgers."

"Okay, let me have one."

ALONGSIDE ME AT the counter was an old man who looked extremely miserable. He was sitting there with his fingers shaking. Whether he had got chilled (it was a very cold night) or this was some chronic nervous condition, I wouldn't know. But when Fred had put my hamburger down in front of me he turned to this old man and said to him soothingly, "That's all right, Bill, that's all right. I'm going to fix you a bowl of that nice hot soup you like. That will fix you up O.K. How'll that be, Bill?" Bill nodded and seemed to look happier under this kindly treatment.

Another old man got up and shuffled over to pay his check. "Mr. Brown," Fred cautioned him, "watch out for the cars out there on the avenue. They come pretty fast at night. And when you cross over at the end," he added, "have a look at the moonlight on the river. It's a mighty pretty sight tonight."

I stared in admiration at this burly dispenser of good food and good cheer. His kindness, gruff voiced though it was, seemed more like tenderness.

He noticed that I had eaten all my hamburger. Eyes sparkling with enthusiasm, he said to me, "Brother, you ought to finish off that sandwich with a piece of this pie. Just look at it. Isn't it beautiful? Mary bakes it right back in that kitchen every day. And believe me she knows how to do it."

"It is beautiful," I admitted, "but I have what's known as will power. Look at that waistline."

"That's the trouble with some of you people. How do you expect us to stay in business?" and he smiled as he said it.

As I paid my check I couldn't help remarking, "You know something, Fred? I like the way you spoke to those old men. You made them feel that life is good."

"Why not?" was his rejoinder. "They're pretty sad old guys, but our place is sort of home to them. Anyway I kinda like 'em."

WALKING BACK TO the hotel, I had a new spring in my step. Long day though it had been, I felt happy to be alive. It was good to meet a big, bluff, kindly man like that fellow Fred. He had the spirit; he loved life. He loved people. Meeting him filled me with new happiness.

Abraham Lincoln once observed, "It is difficult to make a man unhappy when he has a sense of his own worth and claims kinship to the great God who made him." And I think it may fairly be said that these powerful words contain the top secret of true happiness. When a person develops the wholesome, non-egotistical self-esteem which flows from realizing and remembering that every man is a child of God, he becomes a really happy person. Other essentials of happiness, notably love of life and of people, develop naturally from this basic condition.

On another occasion Abraham Lincoln said it seemed to him that poeple by and large were about as happy as they made up their minds to be. In other words, happiness can be cultivated. But how?

By the practice of loving people and treating them kindly. It is just that simple. Give it a trial. Practice loving people. See them as God's children, dear to Him, like you are yourself. Reach out to people with little acts of kindness, consideration, understanding. The more you do so, the more will they unconsciously reveal to you their inner selves and the more likeable you will find them. And you'll love life a lot more. Maybe the secret of true happiness is in the attitude Fred had toward those poor old fellows in his restarant on a cold winter night.

Methodist Growth Institute Set

RELIGION NEWS

A Church Growth Institute for ministers and lay persons will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock's First United Methodist Church.

The institute will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. George Hunter of Nashville, Tenn., will be instructor.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton of Albuquerque, N.M., will lead a worship service at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A spokesman said a church growth institute is a convocation planned to bring together ministers and lay persons to study under the direction of a qualified leader.

He continued "it is planned so that individuals will gain knowledge and 'know how' to make church growth a reality in their own congregations. It is designed as a means to help leaders discover some of the most relevant and proved resources and handles for congregational outreach that have emerged in our generation.

Dr. Hunter is assistant general secretary of the Board of Discipleship Division of Evangelism at Nashville. He taught in the McCreless Chair of Evangelism at Perkins School of Theology at SMU from 1972 to 1976. He was a leader in the New Life Movement from 1965-72 and spent a year "on loan" to British Methodism's Department of Home Mission.

The Church Growth Institute is sponsored by the Work Area on Evangelism of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

DR. GEORGE HUNTER

AT LEVELLAND—"The Master's Four," a gospel quartet and pianist, will be heard in concert at Levelland's Calvary Baptist Church next Saturday and Sunday (March 4 and 5). The church is located at 10th Street and West Avenue in Levelland. The public is invited to service concerts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday on the night of March 4 and at 10 a.m. March 5, according to Floyd R. Webb, pastor.

Dean Named To Trinity Church Post

David Dean has been named Early Childhood Director at Lubbock's Trinity Church, located at 7002 Canton Ave.

After graduating from Sul Ross University at Alpine, with a degree in animal science, Dean attended graduate school at Texas Tech. He worked a year at Dekalb Research Center here and recently has been attending Trinity Bible Institute as a full-time student.

The Early Childhood Director has charge of a division of the church covering pre-natal care through five years of age. He will be responsible for the training of pre-school children in the Sunday Bible classes, and Wednesday night, while parents attend weekday classes.

He said he feels that one of his main responsibilities will be to prepare and train teachers to become more effective in teaching God's Word to children.

"Our goal is to continue to move as far away from the baby sitting concept in Early Childhood to training and motivating the children," Dean said.

He succeeds Mrs. Grace Waggoner, who was ECD four years. She is credited with developing pre-natal and cradle roll ministry to a point it never had reach before, according to a church spokesman. She retired as of February 15 and plans to continue ministry on a volunteer basis to parents of young children.

There will be a special reception honoring Mrs. Waggoner and welcoming Dean in the Learning Center at Trinity, March 5.

Monterey Baptist Planning Revival

Revival services are scheduled, March 5-8, at Lubbock's Monterey Baptist Church at 3601 50th St. Guest speaker-music team will be Jack Taylor and Fritz Smith.

On the opening day, Sunday March 5, services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, the schedule will be noon luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; mid-day service, 12:15 services, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.; night service, 7:30 p.m.

The church will provide meat, vegetable, salad, bread, tea and coffee food and drink, and various Sunday school classes will provide desserts and help with preparation, according to Bill Hindman, pastor.

Church Has Unusual Record

Asbury United Methodist Church of Lubbock at 2005 Ave. T, has been the home church for 17 persons who were licensed to preach during the years of 1931 through 1977.

The Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor of Asbury, said the question had been raised at a Charge Conference of the church last year, as to the number of ministers who had been licensed to preach from Asbury.

He said the Records and History Committee came up with this list: Buster Thompson, William L. Porterfield, Horace M. Brooks, C.A. Holcomb Jr., Allen C. Forbis, C.T. Jackson, Wilton E. Lynn, Charles L. Lutrick, Charles R. Kelly, W.L. Armstrong Jr., Joe Bob Johnson, Merriel H. Abbott, Robert Ford, Lonnie Eakles, Ellis Langston, Richard Edwards and Danny Trussell.

"Asbury is proud of this record," Rev. Hester said. d

More people die by accidentally choking on food than are killed by guns, airplane accidents, snake bites, lightning or electrical shock, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Award Winner Signed To Edit New MGM Film

CULVER CITY, CALIF. (Special) — Richard Halsey, an Academy Award winner last year for his film editing on "Rocky," has been signed by producers Rick Rosenberg and Bob Christiansen as editor on MGM's "Hide In Plain Sight."

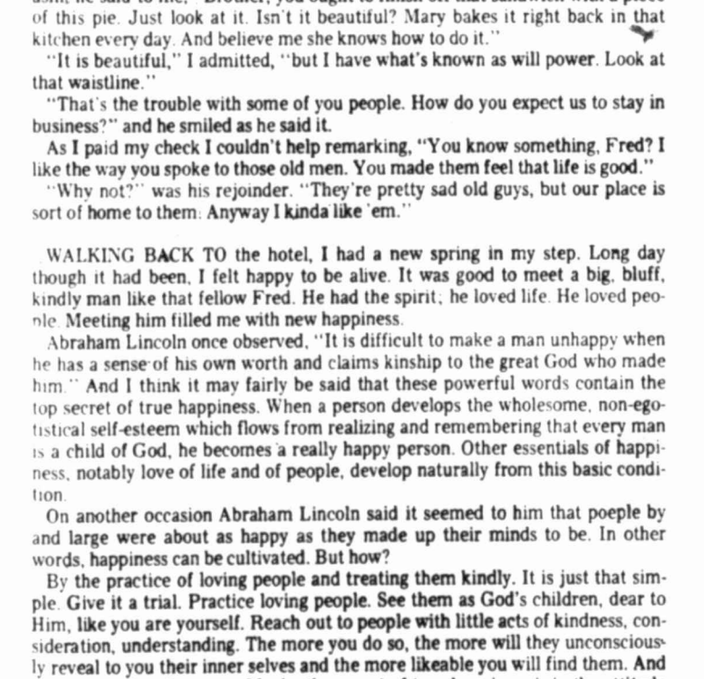
Filming of the contemporary suspense drama that stars James Caan will get underway in April on Eastern locations. Caan also makes his debut as director with "Hide In Plain Sight."

OTTO WINKLER HEADS SOCIETY

STARNBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Conductor Otto Winkler, 70, has been elected president of the Hans-Pfitzner Society. He also is chairman of Munich's Mozart Society.

Baptist Training Retreat Set

FLOYDADA (Special)—Plains Assembly Baptist Encampment in Blanco Canyon south of here, will be location Friday and Saturday (March 3 and 4) of a training retreat for persons who serve in the River Ministry of Texas Baptists.



TO LEAD TRAINING RETREAT—Paul Vasquez, pastor of Ambler Street Baptist Church of Abilene, will lead a seminar on the River Ministry of Texas Baptists, Friday and Saturday (March 3 and 4) at Plains Assembly Baptist Encampment near Floydada.

The River Ministry is a program through which Baptists minister to people in the Rio Grande Valley. The Christian outreach offers Bible study, agricultural training, a crafts organization, and medical assistance to Mexican-Americans.

The retreat originally had been scheduled February 10 and 11, but was postponed because of bad weather.

The annual training retreats prepare church groups, families, and individuals to work in the River Ministry. Elmin Howell, River Ministry coordinator, said the 1978 retreats are designed to involve more Mexican American Baptists as leaders of ministries.

"That All May Know Him" is the theme of the retreat at Plains Assembly camp. The River Ministry is part of the State Missions Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Additional information on the River Ministry is available from River Ministry Office, 101 Baptist Building, Dallas, Tex., 75201.

Several bilingual seminars at the retreat will especially equip Mexican Spanish-speaking persons to work in the River Ministry. Seminars will include vacation Bible schools, evangelism, medical ministries, literacy training, puppetry communicatin communication, and music.

Additional information is available from Plains Assembly administrator, telephone 983-3954 (806). The assembly grounds are 7 miles south of Floydada on U.S. Hwy. 62.

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Television's Impact On American Popular Culture Goes Almost Beyond Imagination

POPULAR CULTURE
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." In this article, Cinema Studies Professor Robert Sklar of New York University discusses the enormous impact of television, for good or for evil, on our society. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

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By ROBERT SKLAR

TELEVISION INHERITED the mantle of the movies as the most prominent and pervasive medium in American popular culture, and we are in the midst of a heated debate about its possible effects. It is sometimes hard to remember that similar debates were carried on with the introduction of other technological innovations — the railroad, the telephone, the automobile, the movies.

Of course television's impact on society may be so much greater than that of any other device as to make comparisons irrelevant. The statistics of television use are staggering. The television set in the average American home is now turned on more than six hours a day. Children spend more time watching television than in any other activity except sleeping. Many Americans use television as their sole source of news.

Television is blamed for causing children to become more aggressive. Television is blamed for leading viewers to perceive society as violent. Television is blamed for lowering college admission test scores. Television is blamed for a decline in reading, for making children passive. Television is accused of turning Ameria into a nation of sheep.

ANYTHING THAT HAS happened in the past quarter century that people do not like has been blamed on television. They have been less inclined to give television credit for good things — an increasé in cosompolitanism, for example, or a decline in racial prejudice, for which television, as a rich source of information about other peoples and other places, may have played a part.

How you judge television may depend on what you think about the direction of American society in the past 25 years. But no matter what your verdict, the odds are very great that you watch it daily, and would not like to live without it even for a very short time.

Television became the primary medium of American popular culture during a suburban era. Although TV had been developed technologically in the 1920s and 1930s, it was not until after World War II, in the late 1940s, that receiving sets were made commercially available to the general public.

This was a period of vast suburban expansion. Returning servicemen, aided by federal loans, and many other Americans were able to own homes for the first time. Television became the home entertainment for a home-centered age.

TELEVISION BECAME an anthology of all previous forms of American popular entertainment. For radio, the earlier home medium, it took soap operas, dramatic series, sports events, talk shows, and even to some extent the news, leaving radio primarily to broadcast music. From movies it took principally old movies from the studio vaults, and eventually took over the making of what used to be called program pictures — the low budget adventure, mystery, Western, and detective movies. It took elements from vaudeville and variety shows, night club acts, Broadway muicals.

Television became a cornucopia of entertainment. People did not have to go out, pay for babysitters, pay for parking, pay for tickets, to be entertained.

Television, after the initial cost of the set, was free. It was paid for by commercial advertisers, whose messages comprised (and still do) a considerable share of television programming — a minimum of six minutes every hour. Many viewers, moreover, find commercials more entertaining than the programs they interrupt.

THERE ARE TWO opposing perspectives today on the development of television entertainment. One view is that the Golden Age of television was in the 1950s. In those days, when sets were relatively expensive and the audience was still a minority of Americans, composed mainly of middle-class and well-to-do viewers, serious dramatic programs made up almost half the top-rated shows.

Week after week, on such programs as "Studio One" and "Television Playhouse," viewers could see live dramas written by Reginald Rose, Rod Sterling, Paddy Chayefsky and other television playwrights.

For comedy, there were performers like Ernie Kovacs, Lucille Ball, Sid Caesar, Milton Berle, Groucho Marx. Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope and Ed Sullivan offered variety hours. Edward R. Murrow pioneered with news documentaries.

As television became increasingly a mass medium reaching all elements of society, according to this view, it tended to value quantity over quality. Programs were tailored for the highest possible ratings, in order to attract advertisers and increase revenue. Networks became copycats.

THE GOLDEN AGE OF TV?—Characters such as Archie and Edith Bunker of "All in the Family," portrayed by Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, seem to be real human beings. They represent something new in American intertainment.

IF WESTERNS PROVED POPULAR, they flooded the screen with cowboys; if crime and mystery caught on, there was a glut of cops and detectives.

The Golden Age, as others see it, is with us now. It began in the early 1970s when several situation comedies broke through the old stereotypes and restrictions that previously limited television comedies only to trivial subjects, like mistaken identities or faulty toasters. The new situation comedy dealt with how people really feel — with attitudes towards race, sexuality, aging, loneliness.

Producers Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin pioneered by adapting a controversial BBC series, "Till Death Us Do Part," and after some difficulty aired it on CBS as "All in the Family."

Even earlier Grant Tinker of MTM Enterprises had launched "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," the saga of a career woman coping with life in the big city.

Out of these producers and shows have come much of the significant comedy programming of the 1970s — "Sanford and Son," "Maude," "The Jeffersons," "The Bob Newhart show," "Rhoda," "Phyllis" and many more. Almost any regular television viewer can name a dozen or more characters from these programs. They seem as familiar as neighbors; indeed, we may spend more time with them than we do with our neighbors.

THIS IS A POINT not to be taken lightly. Archie and Edith Bunker, Lou Grant, Ted Baxter, Mary Richards, Maude and Walter and the others have been coming into our homes regularly for years.

They represent something new in American entertainment.

Movie stars like Garbo and Bogart were distant, magical figures. Earlier television comics like Jackie Gleason in "The Honeymooners" and Lucille Ball in "I Love Lucy" were comedy stars first, fictional characters second. In the case of contemporary situation comedies we relate more to the characters than to the actors. They seem real human beings, whose struggles and problems recapitulate and illuminate our own.

The success of situation comedy characters in entering our lives is seen by critics of television as one further example of the medium's dangers. It is as if television's fictions seem more real to us than reality itself.

There is also continuing concern that the steady diet of situation comedies, soap operas, game shows, movies, and action-adventure series that the commercial networks offer, popular as they may be with the mass audience, barely scratches the surface of television's potential.

IN AN ATTEMPT to develop this potential, the federal government in 1967 established the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and organized existing educational and noncommercial stations into a national network, the Public Broadcasting service (PBS).

The public television schedule offers British series like "Upstairs, Downstairs," foreign movies, and documentaries.

In recent years more federal funding has been available for American dramatic productions for television, resulting in such significant programs as the "Visions" series of dramas, "The American Short Story" series, and "The Adams Chronicles."

Perhaps the most important — and certainly the most popular —public television offerings have been the educational entertainment programs produced by Children's Television Workshop, "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company."

Television's legacy to American society remains in dispute. If you have read this far, it may indicate at least that television has not eroded your desire to read — when the subject is television.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Nat Hentoff, staff writer for "The New Yorker" and columnist for "The Village Voice," begins a two-part discussion of popular music.

Courtesy of the *Phoenix Gazette*

"Television inherited the mantle of the movies as the most prominent and pervasive medium in American popular culture . . ."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Robert Sklar is now professor of cinema and chairman of the Department of Cinema Studies at New York University, having previously taught history at the University of Michigan from 1965-1976. The author of more than 50 articles and book and film reviews, he received the Theater and Library Association Award for "Movie-Made America: A Cultural History of the American Movies." His other books include "F. Scott Fitzgerald: The Last Laocoon," and "The Plastic Age: 1917-1930."

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From Venezuela-Spain Match, held in Caracas, 1977.

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BLACK: Jorge Adames

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-QB3	N-QB3
3.	B-B4	B-B4
4.	Q-N4	Q-B3
5.	N-Q5	QxPch
6.	K-Q1	K-B1
7.	N-R3	Q-Q5
8.	P-Q3	P-Q3
9.	Q-B3	P-KR4
10.	P-B3	Resigns

Dr. Emanuel Laske, World Champion for 27 years, advised beginners never to come out early with their Queens. This game is a good example of his wisdom!

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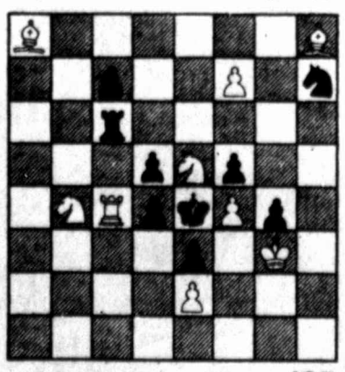
3.	B-N5	P-Q4
4.	BxN	KPxB
5.	P-K3	B-K3
6.	B-Q3	P-B3
7.	Q-B3	P-KN3
8.	KN-K2	N-Q2
9.	P-KR3	Q-N3
10.	P-KN4	QxNP(a)



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11.	R-QN1	Q-R6
12.	PxP	B-B2
13.	RxP	B-N5
14.	O-O	O-O-O(b)
15.	RxB	QxR
16.	B-R6ch	K-B2
17.	R-N1	Q-Q3(a)
18.	R-N7ch	K-B1
19.	R-N3ch	K-B2
20.	R-N7ch	K-Bl(d)
21.	P-K4!	N-N1
22.	N-N5	PxN
23.	Q-B3ch	N-B3
24.	P-K5	Q-B2
25.	P-K6!	Resigns (e)

(a)Black has problems. If 10...PxP; 11. PxP. B-B2; 12. O-O-O, followed by N-B4 and doubling of the Rooks on the KR file.

(b) After 14...BxN; 15. R-N3, QxRP; 16. RxB.

(c) Cannot permit White checking him on the long diagonal.

(d) Here Browne took 30 minutes before making his 21st move.

(e) Now 25...QxR; 26.QxNch, etc. And after 25...B-K1; 26. R-N6 d.ch., and it's all over.

• • •

A RUNNER—UP'S WIN

The second Central America and Caribbean Chess Championship, held in Managua, Nicaragua last fall, was won by R. Estevez of Cuba with a score of 8 point out of 9. Jorge Abreu, of the Dominican Republic, scored 7½. These two left the rest of the field far behind. Here is the game that was considered the best of this event.

WHITE: Abreu
BLACK: Roberto Navarro, Mexico

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-QR3
4.	B-R4	N-B3
5.	O-O	P-QN4
6.	B-N3	B-N2
7.	R-K1	B-B4
8.	P-B3	O-O
9.	P-Q4	B-N3
10.	B-N5	P-R3
11.	B-KR4	PxQ3
12.	P-R4	PxQP
13.	BPxP	R-K1
14.	N-B3	N-QR4
15.	B-B2	P-N4?(a)
16.	NxKNP	PxN
17.	BxP	P-N5
18.	R-K3!	PxN
19.	PxP	K-B1
20.	R-KB3	BxKP
21.	BxB	RxB
22.	BxN	Q-B1
23.	R-KR3	K-K1
24.	R-R8ch	K-Q2
25.	RxQ	RxR
26.	Q-B3	R1-K1
27.	Q-B5ch	K-B3
28.	P-KR4	N-B5
29.	P-KR5	Resigns(b)

Better would have been 15...P-QN5 here.

(b) Stopping the White from Queening would cost Black at least a rook.

• • •

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-B3 PxN; 2. PxP mate; or 1...PxR; 2. BxR mate; or 1...RxR; 2. BxP mate; or 1...N-B3; 2. N-N5 mate, etc.

TAYLOR HONORED—Actress Elizabeth Taylor and ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov enter the Metropolitan Opera House in New York where Miss Taylor was honored as an "artist and humanitarian" by the American Jewish Congress. (AP Laserphoto)

Regular Sunday Telephone Service Held For Shut-Ins In Phoenix, Ariz., Area

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Special)—Every Sunday at 9 a.m., a Phoenix telephone operator calls about 20 persons and asks them to stay on the line.

At 9:30 a.m., with everyone waiting, the operator dials First Southern Baptist Church here and tells Cecil Stewart that his class is ready.

This telephone conference call, designed for shut-ins, who cannot attend church, is perhaps the most unusual Sunday School class in Arizona. Stewart, 74, said the idea came from a similar class in another state.

"The shut-ins here were all for it," Stewart said.

Each class costs 40 cents per person. The church pays the fee and buys lesson materials, published by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. Stewart is an ordained minister. He begins the class by calling roll and greeting each listener. Then prayer is said and he gives the lesson.

One of the class listeners occasionally will be asked to pray or read the Scripture.

"But I can't encourage much class participation because of the time," Sunday School teacher Stewart said.

Only twice has the class been interrupted. Once a woman listener became sick and hurriedly hung up, leaving the receiver off its cradle. A loud squawking sound soon drowned out the lesson. The other time was for trouble on the line.

Mrs. Jessie Dodd, confined to her home most of the time because of a heart problem, said she "lives for it (the class) from Sunday to Sunday."

Another class member recently told Stewart, "I am blind in one eye and can see very little out of the other eye and have a bad heart and can't get around much...I miss going to Sunday School and church. I was a teacher for many years up until my health gave way two years ago. Thank you again for the wonderful lesson."

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

ON A TRIP TO a Midwest city, I arrived at my hotel around 9:30 at night and had just checked in when suddenly I remembered that I had not had time for dinner. I asked the bellboy, "Is there a restaurant in this hotel where I can get a sandwich and coffee at this hour?" Little did I suspect that this prosaic question was to lead me indirectly to an unforgettable experience.

"There's room service," the bellboy suggested, handing me a menu.

I'm a frugal soul and noticed that the cheapest on the menu was what you might call inflationary. "Isn't there an all-night restaurant somewhere nearby?" I asked. "Within walking distance?"

"Yes" replied the bellboy, "up the street there's a place called Fred's. It doesn't look like much, but the food is sure good."

I had no trouble finding Fred's place. It certainly was anything but prepossessing in appearance, outside or in. Sitting in a line at the counter as I entered were a number of seedy-looking old man. I took a vacant stool which made one more! The fellow serving was a big bruiser type, his sleeves rolled up, revealing huge hairy arms. He had an apron tied around him ample middle. There was no style to this establishment whatsoever.

Resting two big hands on the counter, the man in the apron asked, "Okay, brother, what'll you have?"

"Are you Fred?"

"Yep."

"Over at the hotel they told me you have good hamburgers."

"Brother," he assured me, "you never ate such hamburgers."

"Okay, let me have one."

ALONGSIDE ME AT the counter was an old man who looked extremely miserable. He was sitting there with his fingers shaking. Whether he had got chilled (it was a very cold night) or this was some chronic nervous condition, I wouldn't know. But when Fred had put my hamburger down in front of me he turned to this old man and said to him soothingly, "That's all right, Bill, that's all right. I'm going to fix you a bowl of that nice hot soup you like. That will fix you up O.K. How'll that be, Bill?" Bill nodded and seemed to look happier under this kindly treatment.

Another old man got up and shuffled over to pay his check. "Mr. Brown," Fred cautioned him, "watch out for the cars out there on the avenue. They come pretty fast at night. And when you cross over at the end," he added, "have a look at the moonlight on the river. It's a mighty pretty sight tonight."

I stared in admiration at this burly dispenser of good food and good cheer. His kindness, gruff voiced though it was, seemed more like tenderness.

He noticed that I had eaten all my hamburger. Eyes sparkling with enthusiasm, he said to me, "Brother, you ought to finish off that sandwich with a piece of this pie. Just look at it. Isn't it beautiful? Mary bakes it right back in that kitchen every day. And believe me she knows how to do it."

"It is beautiful," I admitted, "but I have what's known as will power. Look at that waistline."

"That's the trouble with some of you people. How do you expect us to stay in business?" and he smiled as he said it.

As I paid my check I couldn't help remarking, "You know something, Fred? I like the way you spoke to those old men. You made them feel that life is good."

"Why not?" was his rejoinder. "They're pretty sad old guys, but our place is sort of home to them. Anyway I kinda like 'em."

WALKING BACK TO the hotel, I had a new spring in my step. Long day though it had been, I felt happy to be alive. It was good to meet a big, bluff, kindly man like that fellow Fred. He had the spirit; he loved life. He loved people. Meeting him filled me with new happiness.

Abraham Lincoln once observed, "It is difficult to make a man unhappy when he has a sense of his own worth and claims kinship to the great God who made him." And I think it may fairly be said that these powerful words contain the top secret of true happiness. When a person develops the wholesome, non-egotistical self-esteem which flows from realizing and remembering that every man is a child of God, he becomes a really happy person. Other essentials of happiness, notably love of life and of people, develop naturally from this basic condition.

On another occasion Abraham Lincoln said it seemed to him that poeple by and large were about as happy as they made up their minds to be. In other words, happiness can be cultivated. But how?

By the practice of loving people and treating them kindly. It is just that simple. Give it a trial. Practice loving people. See them as God's children, dear to Him, like you are yourself. Reach out to people with little acts of kindness, consideration, understanding. The more you do so, the more will they unconsciously reveal to you their inner selves and the more likeable you will find them. And you'll love life a lot more. Maybe the secret of true happiness is in the attitude Fred had toward those poor old fellows in his restarant on a cold winter night.

Methodist Growth Institute Set

RELIGION NEWS

A Church Growth Institute for ministers and lay persons will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock's First United Methodist Church.

The institute will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. George Hunter of Nashville, Tenn., will be instructor.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton of Albuquerque, N.M., will lead a worship service at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A spokesman said a church growth institute is a convocation planned to bring together ministers and lay persons to study under the direction of a qualified leader.

He continued "it is planned so that individuals will gain knowledge and 'know how' to make church growth a reality in their own congregations. It is designed as a means to help leaders discover some of the most relevant and proved resources and handles for congregational outreach that have emerged in our generation.

Dr. Hunter is assistant general secretary of the Board of Discipleship Division of Evangelism at Nashville. He taught in the McCreless Chair of Evangelism at Perkins School of Theology at SMU from 1972 to 1976. He was a leader in the New Life Movement from 1965-72 and spent a year "on loan" to British Methodism's Department of Home Mission.

The Church Growth Institute is sponsored by the Work Area on Evangelism of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

DR. GEORGE HUNTER

AT LEVELLAND—"The Master's Four," a gospel quartet and pianist, will be heard in concert at Levelland's Calvary Baptist Church next Saturday and Sunday (March 4 and 5). The church is located at 10th Street and West Avenue in Levelland. The public is invited to service concerts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday on the night of March 4 and at 10 a.m. March 5, according to Floyd R. Webb, pastor.

Dean Named To Trinity Church Post

David Dean has been named Early Childhood Director at Lubbock's Trinity Church, located at 7002 Canton Ave.

After graduating from Sul Ross University at Alpine, with a degree in animal science, Dean attended graduate school at Texas Tech. He worked a year at Dekalb Research Center here and recently has been attending Trinity Bible Institute as a full-time student.

The Early Childhood Director has charge of a division of the church covering pre-natal care through five years of age. He will be responsible for the training of pre-school children in the Sunday Bible classes, and Wednesday night, while parents attend weekday classes.

He said he feels that one of his main responsibilities will be to prepare and train teachers to become more effective in teaching God's Word to children.

"Our goal is to continue to move as far away from the baby sitting concept in Early Childhood to training and motivating the children," Dean said.

He succeeds Mrs. Grace Waggoner, who was ECD four years. She is credited with developing pre-natal and cradle roll ministry to a point it never had reach before, according to a church spokesman. She retired as of February 15 and plans to continue ministry on a volunteer basis to parents of young children.

There will be a special reception honoring Mrs. Waggoner and welcoming Dean in the Learning Center at Trinity, March 5.

Church Has Unusual Record

Asbury United Methodist Church of Lubbock at 2005 Ave. T, has been the home church for 17 persons who were licensed to preach during the years of 1931 through 1977.

The Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor of Asbury, said the question had been raised at a Charge Conference of the church last year, as to the number of ministers who had been licensed to preach from Asbury.

He said the Records and History Committee came up with this list: Buster Thompson, William L. Porterfield, Horace M. Brooks, C.A. Holcomb Jr., Allen C. Forbis, C.T. Jackson, Wilton E. Lynn, Charles L. Lutrick, Charles R. Kelly, W.L. Armstrong Jr., Joe Bob Johnson, Merriel H. Abbott, Robert Ford, Lonnie Eakles, Ellis Langston, Richard Edwards and Danny Trussell.

"Asbury is proud of this record," Rev. Hester said. d

Award Winner Signed To Edit New MGM Film

CULVER CITY, CALIF. (Special) — Richard Halsey, an Academy Award winner last year for his film editing on "Rocky," has been signed by producers Rick Rosenberg and Bob Christiansen as editor on MGM's "Hide In Plain Sight."

Filming of the contemporary suspense drama that stars James Caan will get underway in April on Eastern locations. Caan also makes his debut as director with "Hide In Plain Sight."

Monterey Baptist Planning Revival

Revival services are scheduled, March 5-8, at Lubbock's Monterey Baptist Church at 3601 50th St. Guest speaker-music team will be Jack Taylor and Fritz Smith.

On the opening day, Sunday March 5, services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, the schedule will be noon luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; mid-day service, 12:15 services, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.; night service, 7:30 p.m.

The church will provide meat, vegetable, salad, bread, tea and coffee food and drink, and various Sunday school classes will provide desserts and help with preparation, according to Bill Hindman, pastor.

OTTO WINKLER HEADS SOCIETY

STARNBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Conductor Otto Winkler, 70, has been elected president of the Hans-Pfitzner Society. He also is chairman of Munich's Mozart Society.

More people die by accidentally choking on food than are killed by guns, airplane accidents, snake bites, lightning or electrical shock, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Baptist Training Retreat Set

FLOYDADA (Special)—Plains Assembly Baptist Encampment in Blanco Canyon south of here, will be location Friday and Saturday (March 3 and 4) of a training retreat for persons who serve in the River Ministry of Texas Baptists.

TO LEAD TRAINING RETREAT—Paul Vasquez, pastor of Ambler Street Baptist Church of Abilene, will lead a seminar on the River Ministry of Texas Baptists, Friday and Saturday (March 3 and 4) at Plains Assembly Baptist Encampment near Floydada.

The River Ministry is a program through which Baptists minister to people in the Rio Grande Valley. The Christian outreach offers Bible study, agricultural training, a crafts organization, and medical assistance to Mexican-Americans.

The retreat originally had been scheduled February 10 and 11, but was postponed because of bad weather.

The annual training retreats prepare church groups, families, and individuals to work in the River Ministry. Elmin Howell, River Ministry coordinator, said the 1978 retreats are designed to involve more Mexican American Baptists as leaders of ministries.

"That All May Know Him" is the theme of the retreat at Plains Assembly camp. The River Ministry is part of the State Missions Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Additional information on the River Ministry is available from River Ministry Office, 101 Baptist Building, Dallas, Tex., 75201.

Several bilingual seminars at the retreat will especially equip Mexican Spanish-speaking persons to work in the River Ministry. Seminars will include vacation Bible schools, evangelism, medical ministries, literacy training, puppetry communicatin communication, and music.

Additional information is available from Plains Assembly administrator, telephone 983-3954 (806). The assembly grounds are 7 miles south of Floydada on U.S. Hwy. 62.

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HAND DELIVERIES—These two Exxon USA employes are shown carrying cans of heating oil to replenish a Philadelphia home's tanks following a recent snowstorm. Snow-blocked streets prevented regular oil deliveries from a hose-equipped truck. By parking a truck containing five-gallon cans on cleared streets, the refueling process could be made in a way reminiscent of early-day deliveries of kerosene. Added manpower came from the company's sales force and service technicians.

Current Oversupply Providing Only Brief Respite In Energy

DALLAS (Special) -The current oversupply of oil in the U.S. "offers little more than a breathing spell" in the long-term effort to meet the nation's energy needs, the chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) says.

"But neither the American people nor their representatives in Congress regard it as such; we act as if the problem of the next 25 years has been solved," John E. Swearingen said recently at a Southern Methodist University School of Business Administration management briefing. "It most certainly has not."

If the energy problem is to be solved, Swearingen noted, the administration and Congress must re-orient their thinking on two issues of top priority.

"First, they must recognize the paramount need for more oil and gas production, as well as coal production and energy conservation, in this country," he explained. "Second, they must recognize that the barriers to higher production of domestic oil, gas and coal are not physical barriers but economic and regulatory ones."

According to Swearingen, the greatest deficiency of the Carter energy program is that it does neither of these things.

"Instead, it assumes that we have insufficient domestic resources—particularly oil and gas resources—and it concludes, therefore, that our only alternative is to conserve our way out of our present dilemma," he told the audience.

"We can—and should—eliminate waste in the use of our energy resources; but waste is a fraction of the cost of energy. Cutting back energy use on the scale envisioned in the Carter program is simply not possible without inflicting serious damage on the national economy. But this is unnecessary; we have domestic energy resources, and we can make them available if we are willing to pay the cost of getting them."

Citing natural gas as an example, Swearingen asserted that "all the physical evidence points to the existence of large quantities of gas which could be made available domestically if it were not for the economic distortions brought about by artificial price controls."

The nation's proved conventional reserves of natural gas are now estimated at about 216 trillion cubic feet, including gas from Alaska, which will probably not be available for eight to 10 years, according to the Standard Oil chairman.

"Expert geologists and petroleum engineers estimate that we probably have discovered only a third of the gas existing in the U.S.," he pointed out. "The remainder is there waiting for the U.S. to exert enough effort to find it.

"Our potential domestic gas resources—including such sources as gasification of coal, and methane from high pressured brine, from coal seams, from shale and from tight sedimentary rocks could provide a virtually limitless supply if the price received for gas produced exceeds the cost of obtaining it.

"These resources will, however, remain inaccessible as long as the Congress-and the American consumer—refuse to recognize that high energy costs constitute an economic fact of life."

Meanwhile, Swearingen noted, U.S. production of natural gas continues to decline, and the nation seems content to turn increasingly to imported liquefied natural gas from Algeria, Indonesia, Canada and elsewhere—at costs up to five times the average price allowed to domestic producers for their gas.

"Perhaps someone else can explain the logic in that arrangement; I have been unable to find it myself," he said.

A-J Oil News

Environmental Laws Slow U.S. Search

TULSA, Okla. (Special) -U.S. energy projects are bogging down in a mire of environmental laws and regulations —some even before they receive boardroom approval.

The Oil & Gas Journal cites scores of major projects either slowed or shelved in the face of increasingly complicated and costly environmental rules.

Costs of some projects have tripled while companies waited for permits or environmental rulings. In the mid-1970s the American Petroleum Institute (API) conducted a survey showing the industry paid more than $2 billion a year to comply with environmental regulations.

The figure is almost certainly higher than that now.

Industry's troubles are complicated by conflicting local, state and federal authorities, as well as opposition from the courts and citizens groups.

"At issue is the very real prospect that our government will soon be procedurally incapable, if it's not already so, of allowing needed future energy projects to go forward," said an executive of a major pipeline project.

Biggest problems for industry are the regulations being generated under the Clean Air Act and its amendments and the National Environmental Policy Act.

One such regulation is the offset rule of the Environmental Protection Agency. It requires that enough existing pollution be cleaned up in areas not meeting federal air-quality standards to offset pollution introduced by new industry—or even to improve air quality.

The intent is to prevent areas with dirty air from getting worse, but the effect is limited or no growth for industry.

And there's more to come. EPA is drafting rules to enforce three other pieces of environmental legislation dating back to 1974 and 1976.

Already, more than a dozen refinery-construction projects scheduled for the U.S. East Coast have been blocked by local or state actions based on environmental grounds.

Almost 100,000 barrels a day of heavy-oil production in California's Central Valley is threatened by clean-air regulations.

In the San Francisco Bay area, a major petrochemical complex proposal died after planners spent two years trying to get permits and received only four of the 65 required.

Similar permitting delays and challenges from environmentalists create continuing delays for pipeline and terminal construction to move Alaskan crude oil inland from U.S. West Coast ports.

And along the Gulf Coast, companies estimate it takes 30 months for construction to begin on projects—from start of monitoring of emissions levels to issuance of construction permits.

The API is again surveying industry to gauge the impact of environmental regulations, but hasn't yet reported its findings.

Meanwhile, frustration builds in the oil and gas industry.

"The only thing that's clear to us is that we're paying a fortune to attorneys to know where we stand," said one executive who's trying to get a refinery project off the drawing board.

Delays In Southwest Pipeline Expected To Continue In 1978

By JOLLY SCHRAM
A-J Correspondent

Three years ago, serious work started on the proposal to move Alaskan oil into the Southwest for distribution to the Chicago-Cleveland area, the Gulf Coast, and Oklahoma.

Appraising the future in early 1978, Doug Hoover with Sohio, Cleveland, Ohio, said recently: "Nothing is foreseen in 1978" for the flow of oil. "At this time it appears it will be on stream in the latter part of 1979."

And that is only if the proposed line for 500,000 barrels of oil daily through Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and into West Texas is approved by Sundry agencies.

Otherwise?

"Well," pointed out Bruce Conrad of the Department of Interior, Washington, D.C., "Sohio would have to apply for the right-of-way (rather than receive a conversion of an existing gas line) or find a shorter route to Chicago."

"I've looked at the Four Corners area as one possibility," said Conrad about the juncture of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah, "and it shows feasibility."

Still, state officials along the route foresee the Southern line as a distinct possibility, and plans for tapping the line for in-state refineries are offered by both Arizona and New Mexico.

Robert Casebeer of the Bureau of Land Management in Santa Fe, said, "The Las Cruces refinery is still in the proposal," although one potential backer of the refinery, Tipperary Corp., Midland, has backed out.

"We are no longer interested in (that) refinery," explained an officer in the refining division, as "We intend to expand the refinery now owned at Ingleside, near Corpus Christi."

Nonetheless, others are persisting in the goal of bringing crude oil refinery supplies into the interior of the country, including top officials in the Department of Interior and the Department of Energy.

Other snags still exist, though, on lesser levels, both in federal and in state government.

"In total, we have tried to catalogue the number of all the permits required," said Sohio's Hoover, "and though the figure of 707 is often seen in the press, we've counted 740 required permits."

Although many of these required permits are minor, such as city permits for easements, the larger ones are not so easily handled.

Two of a dozen, really mammoth problems are soon to be decided, perhaps by mid-March.

One involves a series of trade-offs between Sohio and California Air Resources Board. Though final agreements have not been reached, it involves cleaning up pollution in the Los Angeles Basin, possibly at a huge figure of some $100 million.

Although traveling over inland is much cheaper for Sohio than shipping through the Panama Canal or building a whole new line, the multi-dollar figure is a serious hurdle that must be conquered.

The second delay comes with an effort by El Paso Natural Gas Co., whose line will be converted in part for the oil line, to have a rehearing of an assessment of the gas line.

If these two crucial obstacles are cleared, then other agency approvals are set to fall in line. Yet, upon the approvals falling into place, it will take 14-16 months for the proposed line to become operational in the Southwest.

Thus, with three years of work behind the project and a minimum of a year and a half's work ahead, the need for early planning in national energy ventures again is clear.

Company Completes Exploratory Well

DALLAS (Special) -Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. has announced the successful completion of a wildcat exploratory well designated No. 1 TP State of Texas.

The well, located 45 miles northwest of Ozona in Crockett County. flowed through a 19/64-inch choke at 429 barrels of oil and 600,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day. The Pennsylvanian wildcat was drilled to a total depth of 9,615 feet and perforated between 9,395 and 9,406 feet.

Texas Pacific, a subsidiary of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons of New York, as operator for itself and Mallard Exploration Inc., drilled the discovery well on a 14,000-acre block.

The Texas Railroad Commission has approved a "temporary discovery allowable" for the well. It has also given the discovery "new field" designation. The reservoir has been named M.A.G. (Pennsylvanian) field.

A REMINDER ON TAXES

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI) — Prentice-Hall notes that many citizens offer their services to school and municipal groups without payment, sometimes even at their own expense. The Publishing house offers the reminder that under the tax law, such citizens may deduct any expenses incurred in performance of their duties, even to the cost of board and lodging on overnight trivs.

THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

EDD R. TURNER, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG), says the current debate over a national energy policy has produced only a proliferation of experts.

"Never before have so many known so little about a national problem affecting every one of us," he said in a statement aimed at bureaucracy and "stifling federal regulatory" policies.

According to Turner, the challenge facing the energy explorationist today is not the finding of oil and gas, but coping with the "vexing blunders, mismanagement and excessive regulation" which thwart his professional efforts on all sides.

"The moral equivalent of war has become an endless war of words on Capitol Hill," Turner said. "But Congress aside, some of the blame can surely be traced to the federal government's irresponsible squandering of taxpayers' dollars on consultant hiring; its exclusion of qualified personnel from key positions on energy; and the patently inefficient, do-nothing attitude of bureaucracy."

THE AAPG SPOKESMAN cited an example of the lack of qualified personnel in a mining study of the Cook Inlet area of Alaska. The Energy Research and Development Administration last year contracted with a major corporation to evaluate the uranium mining potential of that area.

"Most properly, this was a job for the U.S. Geologic Survey, which was already a couple of years into the project. And what did the corporation do? It immediately got in touch with the USGS to see if its data could be used in the report," Turner said.

He noted that the Department of Energy's recent contract for a study of drill bits and drill rig automation was an admirable undertaking—unless one considers that the group assigned to make the report had never seen a drill rig before.

The exclusion of qualified personnel from energy regulatory positions is even more serious, according to Turner.

"Our industry is regulated by amateurs, because competency aside, those positions today have to be filled by those stipulated to be 'clean'—meaning that the candidate owns no energy company stock, no mineral interests, receives nothing from energy ventures, and possesses no residual benfits if by chance he once worked for an energy company in the past."

THOSE QUALIFICATIONS imply the professional energy explorationist is "unclean, industry-biased and greedy," and he is therefore excluded from regulatory, advisory, and managerial positions where he could help his country find an energy program that might work, Turner said.

"As a result," Turner added, "the day-to-day administration of our federal governemnt, in the energy field and in other agencies, is entrusted to a comatose, entrenched bureaucracy that outlasts administrations and congressional terms."

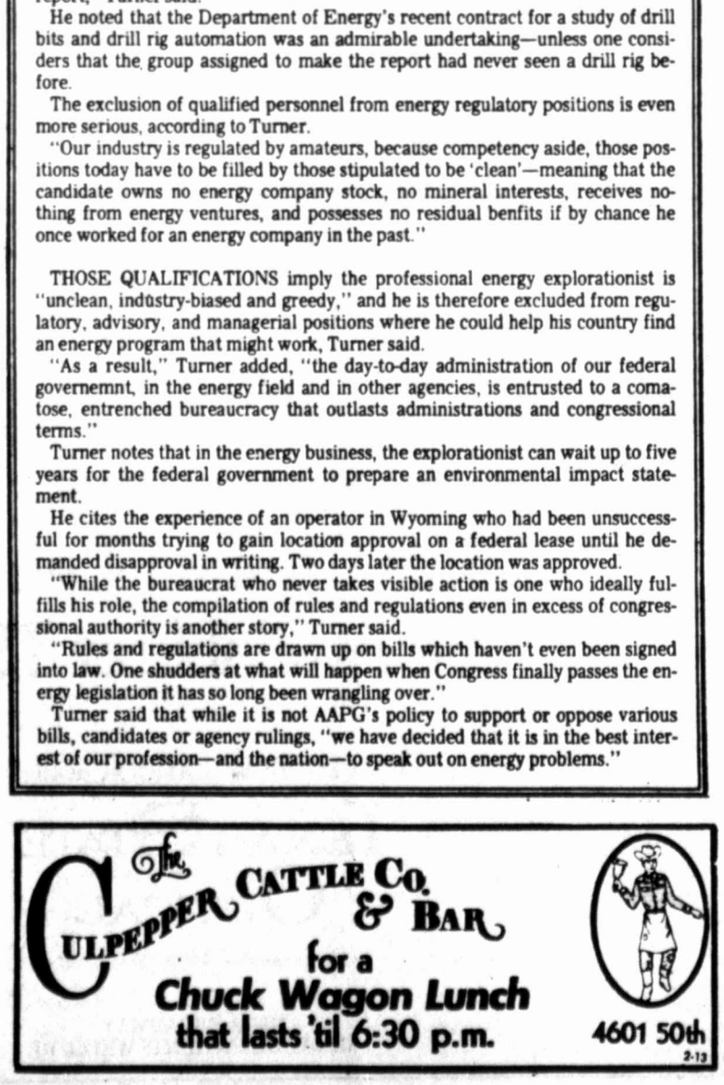
Turner notes that in the energy business, the explorationist can wait up to five years for the federal government to prepare an environmental impact statement.

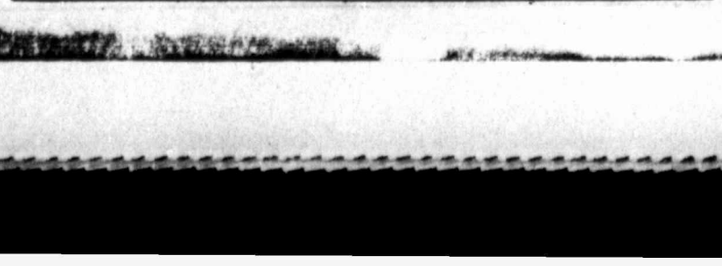
He cites the experience of an operator in Wyoming who had been unsuccessful for months trying to gain location approval on a federal lease until he demanded disapproval in writing. Two days later the location was approved.

"While the bureaucrat who never takes visible action is one who ideally fulfills his role, the compilation of rules and regulations even in excess of congressional authority is another story," Turner said.

"Rules and regulations are drawn up on bills which haven't even been signed into law. One shudders at what will happen when Congress finally passes the energy legislation it has so long been wrangling over."

Turner said that while it is not AAPG's policy to support or oppose various bills, candidates or agency rulings, "we have decided that it is in the best interest of our profession—and the nation—to speak out on energy problems."





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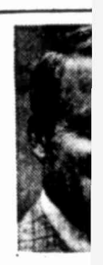

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Farm Payments Being Hurried

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD--Employes at the Deaf Smith County ASCS office are laboring mightily these days to get wheat deficiency payment checks in the hands of county farmers.

And even as the work goes on , a deficiency of another nature may result in shortcomings for the 1978 wheat crop as well.

Lack of suitable moisture during the winter months has placed a strain on this year's wheat acreage, but county ASCS executive director John Fuston hasn't given up hope on this year's wheat crop yet.

By the same token, however, he's concentrating on one problem at a time. And right now, the handling of wheat deficiency payments and corn and milo disaster payments are the pressing issue.

The office had paid out a total of $3,687,994 in deficiency and disaster payments by mid-month, and harried ASCS employees are looking at a busy schedule that will extend into at least mid-March as they continue the paperwork necessary for eventual payments to farmers.

"We have three extra people working full time on deficiency payments right now," said Fuston. "One of our problems has been that we have had to spend some time training temporary workers, and we also have to split our time between wheat deficiencies and corn disasters," he added.

According to Fuston, some 600 Deaf Smith County producers had received a total of $2,159,176.91 in wheat deficiency payments at the close of business Feb. 17.

Fuston explained that the deficiency payments make up the difference between the target and loan rate or averae market price, whichever is higher.

Corn and milo disaster payments are being made to producers who saw drought, heavy spider mite infestation and pollination failure take a staggering toll in their fields in 1977.

Losses were particularly severe in the county's corn fields, where some yields were less than half of normal.

By the middle of February, the ASCS office had paid out a total of $1,528,818 in corn and milo disaster payments.

"We hope to finish up with all of the wheat deficiency and corn and milo deficiency payments by mid-March, although I'm sure there will still be a few farms we haven't finished with by then," said Fuston. "For the most part, farmers have been extremely patient in waiting for their payments," he added.

Turning his attention to the current production year, Fuston reported that recent scattered snowstorms may have provided enough moisture to help the wheat crop along a bit.

"I think we've had enough moisture from the snow that our wheat will probably start trying to grow late this month, as soon as it warms up," Fuston opined.

"We are going to need a lot more moisture and the little bit of moisture we've had could sure cause some blowing problems if we don't get some more pretty soon," he said.

Fuston repeated the sentiments he harbored concerning the 1977 wheat crop. "I haven't given up on our wheat."

Fuston held out hope for last ;year's dryland wheat crop even after savage spring winds caused widespread wind damage to much of the dryland crop.

His optimism proved well-founded when timely spring rains saved the dryland crop and resulted in a dryland wheat harvest during the summer.

"The problem is, we didn't get as good a stand of wheat as we would have liked in many of our fields this year. I don't know how major the problem is at this time.

"I guess I just lucked out on that one, but we'd sure like to see some timesly-moisture again this time around," Fuston remarked.

WORKING ON PAYMENTS — Employees of the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office are working at a hectic pace to get wheat deficiency and corn and grain sorghum disaster payments to farmers in the Hereford area. Shown here during a session on paperwork are, from the left, Joy Matthews; John Fuston, executive director; and Carolyn Hacker. (Correspondent's Photo)

Snows Improve Soil Moisture

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Recent fair weather should permit restless South and East Texas farmers to finally begin spring planting, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Stockmen also welcome the sunshine. Most livestock have endured a hard winter and have had little forage to graze. Feeding has been heavy and hay supplies are running low in many areas. One bright spot on the livestock scene is the current cattle market. Prices are up on virtually all classes of cattle. Cattlemen in the Rolling Plains are seeing the best prices in about five years.

Recent heavy snows and scattered rain have improved moisture in West Texas. Areas of the Rolling Plains and Southwest Texas received valuable moisture that should help small grains once the weather warms and should also help with spring planting.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Heavy snows brought valuable moisture to parts of the area. Cattle feeding continues and the cattle market is stronger for most classes.

SOUTH PLAINS: Heavy snow brought moisture to most locations, but the area remains dry. Land preparation is at a standstill. Wheat is dormant; dryland stands are in poor shape. Cattle feeding continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Snow has helped the moisture situation. Small grains should make good growth once warmer weather returns. Cattle feeding has been heavy; cattle prices are high.

County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

JANUARY THROUGH FEBRUARY is an ideal time to select shade or ornamental trees for planting so that they can become established prior to spring growth.

But tree planting should be done with care.

To begin, select a tree that suits your particular landscape needs. Before buying, ask yourelf these questions: Will there be adequate room for the tree when it reaches maturity? Will it fit the existing landscape? Is it to be used for shade, screening, wind protection, or just to balance the landscape?

Choose a tree that is well adapted to area soils and weather extremes. Consider possible insect problems such as elm leaf beetles, common to various elm species, and disease susceptiblities such as anthracnose, common to sycamore trees.

The potential tree buyer will have to choose between deciduous and evergreen trees. Deciduous trees provide shade in summer and shed their leaves to let sunlight through in winter. Evergreen plants provide shading and screening the year-round but do not change color or texture in the fall.

AFTER SELECTING THE TREE, make certain it's planted correctly. Start out by making sure the planting hole is large enough for the root system.

For a bare-root tree, make the hole large enough to allow the root system to spread out naturally. It should be deep enough for the plant to set no deeper than its original soil level--slightly higher (one to two inches) is even better. Next, trim broken or damaged roots, and then form a mound in the bottom of the planting hole, letting the roots flow down the mound. Do not allow roots to dry out.

For a balled-and-burlapped tree, dig the hole about one-and-a-half times the diameter of the ball. Plant it so that the top of the soil ball is at or slightly above the existing soil surface.

Finally, prune the tops of transplanted trees to compensate for loss of roots. As a general rule, prune about one-third of the top growth. Then fill the hole with a good soil mixture such as peat moss and topsoil and water thoroughly.

As your newly planted tree begins to grow, you can feel proud of improving your landscape and enviornment.

Fumigants Eyed As Likely Grain Explosions' Aide

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Researchers believe fumigants used to fight insects may have contributed to a series of grain elevator explosions which have killed 61 people and left more than 100 injured this winter.

An experiment on dust explosions by the Cambridge-based Arthur D. Little consulting firm showed a "significant relationship between certain fumigant vapors and the explosibility of flour — the major component of grain dust."

"This was surprising to us. It's not something we expected," said Sami Atallah, a chemical engineer who conducted the study on vapors used in many commercial fumigants.

He said when a fumigant consisting of 80 percent carbon tetrachloride and 20 percent carbon disulfide was introduced to flour, the resultant mixture became highly flammable.

"This doesn't mean that the fumigants were the cause; it means this contributed to the explosion," Atallah said.

The fumigant mixtures used in the experiment were nearly identical to chemical concentrations used in two popular commercial products bought and used by the southern grain companies.

"It's interesting to note that these explosions are happening during cooler winter weather," Attalah said. He said a grain explosion would be more probable in winter, and cold weather also enhances static electricity which can trigger an explosion.

Attalah, a fire technology expert, said he began the study to determine if there was a relationship between fumigants and grains similar to the explosive capacity of some other gases and dust mixtures — such as methane and coal.

A U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration spokesman said the Little study results were under review.

"The results are certainly interesting. We're going to study them very closely," said Roger Clark of OSHA's fuel coordination division. "We're still gathering all the data we can," he said. "We haven't come to any firm conclusions yet."

Agricultural Reporting Service To Update Production Figures

Production expenditures nationwide averaged just over $32,000 per farm in 1976, according to a survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The total outlay to raise crops, livestock, and poultry ran up a bill of $89 billion.

The major expenditure was for feed, which accounted for over $14 billion. Next came rent cost of $8 billion; interest and taxes of $7.9 billion; wages at $7.4 billion; and purchases of fertilizer, lime, and soil conditioners at a cost of $7.2 billion.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, with help from producers, participated in developing this information.

Production expenditure information is a major ingredient in determining net farm income and is used as a guide in computing the parity index and other factors about the farmer's position in the national economy.

In order to update these expenditure figures, Joyce Adams of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will be contacting several farmers in Lubbock County during February and March in an effort to establish expenditure levels for 1977. Some producers will be asked a series of questions about their marketing practices for livestock, field crops, fruits, and vegetables.

All answers secured during the interviews will be confidential and used only in state and national summaries.

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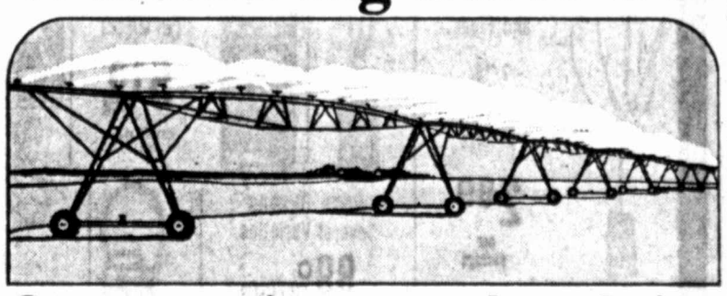

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

FARMERS FACE SOME DIFFICULT planting decisions.

One, says USDA, is whether to plant soybeans at all and, if so, how many acres. There's a good chance that 1978 soybean plantings will set a new high. Mainly, USDA points out, it's because soybeans are bringing good prices relative to corn and cotton.

If January intentions pan out and weather is favorable, soybean supplies next season could exceed this season's record of 1.8 billion bushels.

If that happens, USDA says, it can be assumed prices will run below the $5.50 per bushel average expected for this year.

SINCE NEARLY HALF THE U. S. SOYBEAN crop goes abroad, the worldwide supply-demand situation for oilseeds and products can affect marketing decisions.

World oilseed meal production in calendar 1978 may reach a record 80 million metric tons (soybean meal equivalent), 13 million tons above 1977. Demand should also expand, especially in Western Europe and Japan, but not nearly as much as production. Some world stock buildup seems inevitable.

U. S. stocks of soybeans already are heavy. They totaled on Jan. 1 about one-fourth above a year earlier. Of the soybean stocks of 1.3 billion bushels on Jan. 1, about half were stored on the farm. Soybean producers also control a larger portion of beans stored off the farm. By carryover time next September, stocks may total 270 million bushels, compared with only 103 million a year earlier.

Brazil is our major competitor in world export markets. Early estimates of Brazil's 1978 soybean crop (to be harvested in April and May) place it at about 470 million bushels, nearly 19 million above last year's output. But since Brazil's policy is to crush most of the soybeans at home and export largely meal and oil, world demand should continue strong for U. S. soybeans.

Output of Peruvian fishmeal, a competitor of soybean meal, is down and anchovy fishing has been halted until perhaps late in 1978.

Perhaps the most uncertain factor in the 1978 export outlook is the level of demand by the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

BUT WITH RECORD STOCKS AND INTENTIONS for bigger plantings this spring, how long will prices hold up? In contrast to a rising trend last winter and spring, it's much harder to figure this year. In any event, prices are not apt to swing as widely as they did last year. Growers faced a drawdown in stocks then, a buildup now.

Farm prices for soybeans are down sharply since last summer, but they continue surprisingly strong in view of the large supplies. Soybeans from September through January brought an average of $5.50 per bushel, compared with about $6.40 a year earlier. Demand during harvest held up, thanks to light old-crop stocks, harvest delays, and small soybean and product inventories abroad. In addition, farmers have been holding onto soybeans awaiting price developments.

A key to recent price strength is that soybean meal use is running record high this year — the result of heavy feeding to poultry, cattle and hogs. The meal demand is reflected in record crusher demand and is supporting bean prices. The food industry also has shown strong demand for soybean oil, the other major product from processed soybeans.

As best as USDA experts can judge now, soybean prices probably will remain relatively steady this winter and spring, or perhaps ease off a little. In contrast, they rose from $6.81 in January 1977 to $9.21 in May, then dropped to $5.42 in August.

A-J / FARM NEWS

"THE NET PROFIT CROP OF 1977"

Some producers contracted their 1977 Sunflower acreage with "The Sunflower People of West Texas", for eleven cents.

Unlike their neighbor, some producers wanted higher prices than the $.11 Cent Per Lb. Contract being offered by "The Sunflower People of West Texas" in their Joint-Venture Contract.

Now when harvest time finally arrived and the crop developed to be the largest in the history of the United States, the farmer who wanted MORE actually got LESS.

Friends, don't get caught again holding the short end of the stick: The "Sunflower People of West Texas" now have contracts available for the 1978 Crop Year.

Long before anyone else establishes a market, "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer you a Sunflower Production Contract that will give you, the farmer, a price for your product that allows you a Net Profit.

Only by contracting ahead can you guarantee yourself a net profit in planting Sunflowers in 1978.

When you consider that it take less cash per acre to grow Sunflowers than any other crop, one must appreciate the fact that it will greatly reduce cash flow requirements for farming operations.

Each year "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer new opportunities to the producer who wants to help himself. The "Plant Now-Pay Later" program for Sunflower Planting Seed has allowed many producers to stay in business in hard pressed financial times. The same people again offer this same program to those who would like it.

Results of last year's Sunflower Crop show a need for another service to be added: This year you can again contract to have your spraying for Insect Control included and pay for it in the fall when you harvet your crop, should you desire to do so.

So ... if it is Profit You Want, SUNFLOWERS ARE THE ANSWER. CONTRACT WITH "THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE". For full details about planting seed,contracts, spraying and fall terms on the complete program, contact —

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Print name, address, zip code, pattern no. and size.

Missing Parts Label Has Limits

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An inquiry from Augusta, Ga:

"Sometime in late October I purchased a baking hen... we kept this hen in our freezer until Thanksgivcng Day when we thawed it out to cook for our Thanksgiving dinner.

"In the cavity where the giblets usually are packed, there were no giblets. Instead there was a gob of chicken fat which weighed almost a pound which was no good for use.

"I had paid 49 cents a pound for the hen. Now I think this practice is nothing but fraud and I think it should be looked into.

"I am enclosing the wrapper from the hen. The label had written on it 'parts of giblets missing,' which was a mistake since there was not a piece of giblets."

We had never noticed the "parts missing" statement on a label before, but apparently it is being used by a few poultry processors to cover themselves in cases where parts become accidentally lost.

The National Broiler Council tells us, however, that in no case should the "parts missing" decparation be used to hide the fact that there are no giblets at all.

Giblets, incidentally, are officially defined as consisting of four parts — the heart, gizzard, liver and neck. In productionline processing it sometimes happens that the parts don't get put back inside the bird.

We have received no other complaints similar to yours. However, we have passed on your letter to Kroger Co. headquarters in Cincinnati, and note that you have already called the Agriculture Department's attention to the problem.

A complaint from Port St. Lucie, Fla.:

"A few months back Southern Bell put notations on our bills stating how much we are saving by not having directory assistance.

"I received my Florida Power and Light bill a few days ago with this notation: "'If your FPL electric bill had increased at the same rate as the cost of living since 1951, your bill would have been about $33 more.'

"Who are they kidding?

"The only reason my light bill is about $31 or $32 is because we keep 7 watt night lights on when it gets dark and I keep the heat about 60 or 62 degrees when it turns cool.

"Do they mean to insult my intelligence by telling me that I'd be paying $65 a month to sit in the dark and freeze?

While we're on the subject of utility bills, a new government report has concluded that storm windows can be a major factor in reducing home energy usage. The National Bureau of Standards said a test house which started out basically uninsulated and largely unprotected showed the addition of storm windows cut energy needs by 25.2 percent.

Insulation added to the walls resulted in an additional 19.7 percent savings, attic insulation 6.1 percent and floor insulation 7.6 percent.

"Not all homeowners can expect to duplicate these exact results," the bureau said. "The exact savings will depend on the original condition of the house and how much insulation is added. But there's no question that energy conservation measures do reduce energy requirements..."

Write Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045 with your consumer questions or suggestions.

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press Interanational

Today is Sunday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1978 with 308 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury, the evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

Those born this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American frontiersman William "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born Feb. 26, 1846.

On this day in history:

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte and 1,200 men left the Isle of Elba to start his 100-day conquest of France.

In 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon Park in Arizona.

In 1935, Germany began operation of its Air Force—the Luftwaffe— under Reichmarshal Hermann Goering.

In 1972, a flash flood in West Virginia killed 118 persons.

A thought for the day;

American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

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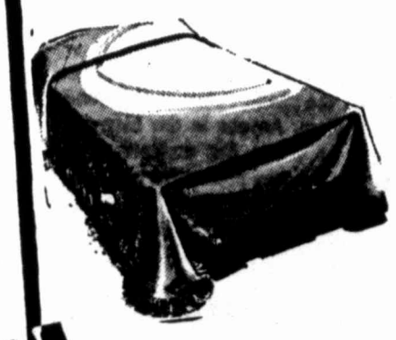

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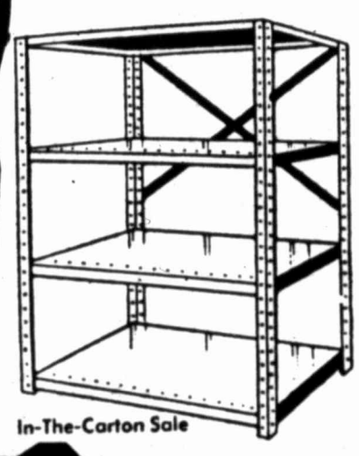

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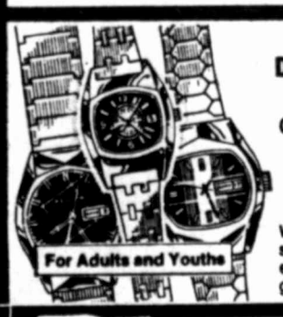

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78¢ Ea.

Fig, blueberry or cherry fruit bars. 1 ¾-lb.* package.. *Net wt.

BUNDT TUBE PAN
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12 cup aluminum pan with non-stick interior

32 OZ. FANTASTIC
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88¢

Fantastic cleaner with adjustable easy sprayer

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Our Reg. 5.18

2.88

25' indoor, outdoor vinyl cord with 3 conductors. UL listed. Save.

17-OZ.* BATH CLEANER
Our Reg. 85¢

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Cleaner with popping foam action disinfects, deodorizes . Save . *Net wt.

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Our Reg. 13.88

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2 Days Only

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Our 2.87 Pad cover 2.27

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20-gallon capacity galvanized can with cover. Save!

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O'CEDAR® SQUEEZE MOP

2.57

Sponge mop with squeeze-dry cellulose sponge. Save!

O'CEDAR ANGLER BROOM .. 2.00

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Classic ginger jar shape with white vinyl-backed shade. Gay Colors

OVER-SINK RINSER
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For vegetables, fruit and utensils.

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LP'S AND 8-TRACKS AND CASSETTES
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Special assortment at big savings.

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16-OZ. CLAW HAMMER
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Stanley drop forged hammer with rubber grip

36x72" VINYL MAT
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Protective, easy-clean vinyl mat in patterns and colors.

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Plastic trash can liners, fit 20-30 gallon size cans.

HAIR DRYER AND STYLER
2 Days

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1000 watts of power deliver 2 heat settings. Unit with accessories.

2-26

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your National Parks

Right Around Home

by Ben Moffett

IN THE EARLY 1970's, before the energy crisis, some Americans would race to see how many of the almost 300 units of the National Park System they could see in a two-week vacation, or on a weekend trip.

They'd wheel into the visitor center, quick step to the restroom, refuel with a bottle of pop and buy a postcard for documentation. Then they were off to the next park just down the Interstate. Back at home they'd brag about "seeing" five parks in two days.

Park rangers called them "windshielders" because they saw the parks through the windshihelds of their cars.

Then came the energy crisis and those windshielders discovered an important principle: a quality park experience comes from close inspection. The energy crisis forced many visitors to slow down and find out just what the parks are all about. They began to read the pamphlets, look at the exhibits, walk the interpretive trails, smell the fresh air.

And they like it! They found themselves more refreshed and richer in both dollars and spirit.

PARK SUPERINTENDENTS, those often stern but lovable men and women who manage our National Park Service areas generally agree that the 1978 visitor is a little more relaxed than the 1972 model and more likely to grasp the historical and natural values of the park he is exposed to.

One man who is happy to see the demise of the "windshielder" is John E. Cook, who manages the Southwest Region of the National Park Service, an area that extends across the southern tier of states from the Mississippi River almost to the Colorado River.

"Congress has given the National Park Service the job of seeing that these superlative, one-of-a-kind areas are managed in a way that will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations," Cook said. "Preserving the parks for our children's children is a big job, but it's made easier by the concerned, thoughtful visitor who values the environment. And the visitor who is really taking the time to look at his park is going to appreciate it more."

Cook offers two suggestions to the visitors who are expected to flock to their parks in record numbers in 1978. "First, plan your visit carefully by writing for advance information," he said. "If the visitor finds out about such things as overnight accommodations, temperature ranges and pet regulations before leaving home, he can make decisions that will contribute to a more enjoyable park experience.

"FINALLY, PLAN A leisurely visit," Cook said. "It's safer, less expensive, more rewarding and often easier on the park resources.

"If possible, start by visiting the park areas near home. Many Americans overlook the nearby treasures to seek out faraway parks with famous names. Often the nearby park that you tend to drive right past is just as rewarding and less crowded, which can result in a more meaningful park experience."

If you are planning to visit a nearby park area on your vacation trip, write the National Park Service, P.O. Box 728, Room P, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a planning guide that lists nearby park areas and charts the facilities available at each.

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with National Park Service areas in your state and bordering states.

Hobby Kit Manufacturer Given Early Peek At New Models By Auto Firms

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Major car companies often supply a Baltimore firm with their new designs before making them public so tire designs can be matched with the cars. But Firestone and Goodyear are not worried.

AMT Corp., which has its East Coast manufacturing and warehouse center in Baltimore, molds more than 100 million tires a year, making it one of the world's largest tire manufacturers.

The other big tire manufacturers take no notice. AMT is no competition. It's are for its line of model cars, trucks and airplanes, some of which also are manufactured in the Baltimore plant.

One of the top American hobby kit manufacturers, the Troy, Mich., based firm last year produced about 2.5 million model trucks, 8.5 million cars and millions of aircraft models. Sales totalled $16.7 million.

Herbert Grieb, operations director for the Baltimore plant, said about half the company's sales are related each year to new products brought out that year.

"For instance, a race driver who wins races — his car becomes popular so we'd better have it on the counters. Customers also want models of the new cars that year."

To help in making hobby kit models of each year's new cars, car companies give AMT their designs early so the models are available on the day the new cars come out.

"We've been working with the companies a long time and they know we respect their secrets," Grieb said. "It's an advantage for them, it's publicity."

Most of the models have 200 to 300 parts to assemble, often taking more than 50 hours to paint and build.

"It's not the kind of thing that a young child puts together," Grieb said.

AMT engineers begin building a model car, truck or aircraft by studying a design, then making a detailed wooden model about one-tenth the size of the real vehicle.

The parts to be included in the kits then are scribed from steel, resulting in a steel mold or die about the size of an orange crate and worth up to $100,000.

The dies are fed by injection molders which pump hot plastic. The hot parts are pulled from the dies, cut into subsections and put in bags.

On the assembly line, additional parts like tail lights, axles and tires are added to the kit.

AMT sells about 180 model types to 5,000 outlets in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Far East.

Grieb said the "golden age of the '60s" is becoming popular among model car enthusiasts.

"There is a growing interest in 1960-type automobiles. We are making a dozen new 1960s cars. It's ancient history to some of our younger customers."

He said 1960s cars had much custom work so AMT supplies oversize tires and other extras so the kit builders can use their imagination and customize their model cars as did real car owners.

Another model becoming popular is the USS Enterprise — the spaceship from the Star Trek television series.

"Probably because of Star Wars, people have a new interest in outer space," Grieb said.

For younger hobby kit customers, the company has produced a "Bigfoot" model.

"It stands over a puddle with a skull and bones and glows in the dark. It's a little out of character for us, but we're trying it to see if the young kids would be interested."

Perennial favorites are the 1955 Chevy, the Civil War scouting balloon Intrepid and the Hindenburg.

Hobby kit customers are very interested in what the companies are making and offer innumerable suggestions.

"For instance, a little old lady has a '37 Ford she loves dearly and would Like a model of it," Grieb said. "She says she'd probably buy three or four. I tell her the model costs $100,000 to make."

Answer to puzzle on Page 5-B

Jimmy Carter

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2-26

"NEW VERSION OF OLD STORY"

The following version of the well-known fable of The Little Red Hen was written by William P. Drake, Chairman and President of the Penwait C. Corporation.

Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who scratched about the barnyard until she uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her neighbors and said, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the cow.

"Not I," said the duck.

"Not I," said the pig

"Not I," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen.

And she did. The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the duck.

"Out of my classification," said the pig.

"I'd lose my seniority," said the cow.

"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen.

And she did. At last it came time to bake the bread.

"Who will help me bake the bread?" asked the little red hen.

"That would be overtime for me," said the cow.

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the duck.

"I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the pig.

"If I'm to be the only helper, that's discrimination," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen.

She baked five loaves and held them up for her neighbors to see. They all wanted some and, in fact, demanded a share. But the little red hen said, "No, I can eat the five loaves myself,"

"Excess profits!" said the cow.

"Capitalist leech!" screamed the duck.

"I demand equal rights!" yelled the goose.

And the pig just grunted. And they painted "unfair" picket signs and marched around and around the little red hen, shouting obscenities.

When the government agent came, he said to the little red hen. "You must not be greedy."

"But I earned the bread," said the little red hen.

"Exactly," said the agent. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. But under our modern government regulations, the productive workers must divide their product with the idle."

And they lived happily ever after, including the little red hen, who smiled and clucked, "I am grateful. I am grateful."

But the neighbors wondered why she never baked any more bread.

Will you let "Little Red Hen" do it?

SIR:

To you "stay neutrals"-"lookers on-ers" -and "non-helpers" sitting on the side-lines while 'active farmers' are making their one big effort for equality-

What price do you plan to take for your wheat?! Are you going to say, "Oh well, $2.20 a bushel is enough for me, since I didn't help in bringing the price up to the cost-of-production plus?!"

Or will you be like all the animals in the story of "The Little Red Hen"-After she had grown the wheat and baked the bread, they all wanted in on a share of it then?!

American Agriculture Movement

Feasibility of 50% Plant

Expense Item	% of Total Expenses 100% Plant	50% Plant	% Reduction
Labor	13%	10%	25%
Repairs	4	3	25
Interest	8	6	25
Seed	5	3	40
Fet. & Herb.	18	9	50
Mach, Hire	18	9	50
supplies	4	4	—
Fuel	14	10	25
Misc.	1	1	—
Depreciation	16	16	—
	100%	70%	

Gross Income when planting 50% as compared to 100% Plant

50% Plant plus 20% yield/acre increase-60%

50% Plant plus 20% Price incease-72%

50% Plant plus 50% Price increase-90%

45c plus 20% Price Increase=54c

45c plus 50% Price Increase=67 1/2c

1977 Prod. 14.5 Mill Bales

50% Plant plus 20% yield/ac Inc.=8.7 Mill. Bales

Therefore 50% Price increase is feasible.

IN RURAL AMERICA, 1978, A DECLARATION OF THE FARMERS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

When in the course of human events, it has become necessary for we, the farmers, of this nation to take it upon ourselves to correct the economic injustices wrought upon us by the governmental powers...

Whereas: President Carter has broken his campaign promises to work for farmers.

Whereas: The USDA Secretary Bergland claims only a few farmers are in trouble, and would go broke anyway.

Whereas: A cheap food and fiber policy allows imported agricultural products to wreck the economy of agriculture and the nation.

Whereas: The USDA Secretary Bergland allows only a possible 10% set-aside for feed grain, 20% wheat, none cotton, in view of the SO CALLED "SURPLUS" which depresses agriculture to "GREAT DEPRESSION" levels.

Whereas: It is in the best interest of all the citizens of our Great Nation to conserve our resources (fuel, soil, water) and not waste them growing unwanted crops.

Whereas: The farmers of this nation are losing their equities in farms and are being forced into BANKRUPTCY allowing even foreigners to purchase our farms and ranches.

Whereas: Soil conservaton is a prime concern of farmers. Cover crops may be needed to control erosion from wind and water. Production from these cover crops will not be used. The cultural practices that were followed in 1977 is to be followed in the 50% planted acres. This is to include herbicides, fertilizer, chemical use and planting pattern.

Whereas: the loss of income for the nation caused by 64% parity farm prices is causing our country to become insolvent.

Whereas: All citizens of this nation, INCLUDING FARMERS, are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That we the farmers of this nation adopt the following plan to help achieve 100% PARITY for agriculture.

This family recognizes that we are only one farm family, but we believe that we must do our part to support this effort. Therefore, with God's help, we agree to plant only 50% of our land until AAM's goals are achieved. Further, we agree that we will not lease or rent any land which a landlord has taken back from another farm family who has also agreed to plant only 50% of their land.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to set aside, by not planting crops or by plowing up growing crops, ONE HALF (1/2) of our normal cultivated and planted acres for the year 1978 to bring about a decrease in the SO CALLED "SURPLUS" for an increase in price.

Producers, you are urged now to come by the American Agricultural Office and participate in this 50% no-plant with your signatures.

Merchants, we appreciate your support and you are invited to come by the office for a cup of coffee and a visit.

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