City Man Lands Record Marlin In Hawaii
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★

Insulation: How Much Enough In Your Home?
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★

Tech Search Continues For New Grid Mentor
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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY
THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Vol. 52, No. 12 | 250 Pages | Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, December 4, 1977 | Price 35 Cents | Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Riot-Hit Bermuda Gets British Troops

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Bermuda appealed Saturday for British troops to help quell rioting that broke out Thursday night over the executions of two convicted killers. Britain said it would send soldiers "as soon as possible" to its Atlantic island colony.

The British Defense Ministry reported early today that a company of 150 men from the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers was being sent and it could be reinforced quickly if needed. The soldiers went in trucks from their Oakington base to the Brize Norton airfield, 90 miles away, in central England. There they boarded Hercules aircraft for the seven-hour flight.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan made the troop decision at his official residence during talks and dinner with visiting Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Damage from the rioting and arson across Bermuda, a favorite vacation spot for American and British tourists, is estimated at more than $4 million. Disturbances continued Saturday.

A spokesman for the Bermuda government said Saturday night that Gov. Sir Peter Ramsbotham, on the advice of Prime Minister David Gibbons, had asked for troops as a "precautionary measure ... to insure that the security forces of Bermuda are not overextended."

Nine hundred policemen and members of the Bermuda Regiment were deployed or placed on alert under the governor's emergency declaration.

Some 40 policemen and troops of the Regiment, which is similar to a national guard unit, fired scores of riot gas grenades on Saturday to disperse a crowd of 300 black youths. The youths were massed in Court Street in downtown Hamilton near the Parliament building and two blocks from the waterfront.

The area is about a mile from two of Hamilton's luxury hotels, the Princess and the Bermudiana.

Riots erupted Thursday night after a stay of execution was refused for murderers Erskine Burrows, 33, and Larry Tacklyn, 25. The two black prisoners were hanged at dawn Friday. Burrows was convicted of murdering Gov. Sir Richard Sharples and four other persons in 1972-1973 and Tacklyn of two of the 1973 killings.

Called In 1973

British troops last were called here after Sharples' death in 1973.

No arrests or injuries were reported in Saturday's fighting, but some police and rioters reportedly suffered minor injuries Thursday.

On Saturday, the crowd stayed about 75 yards away from police and fired slingshots filled with glass. Some of the youths inside and atop buildings hurled bottles and rocks. The police and soldiers wore riot helmets and carried shields, unloaded rifles and sticks.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew continued in effect Saturday evening and the streets cleared under a driving rain following the afternoon clash.

Situation "Dangerous"

Earlier in the day, Chief Police Inspector Allan Lister called the situation "dangerous and apprehensive." He said a motorcycle had been set afire on Court Street by beer-drinking youths and the windshield of a car carrying two white persons and a child had been smashed.

Shops began closing at mid-afternoon and several storekeepers were boarding up plate glass windows. Hotel guests were told they would need a special permit to go into the streets after the curfew hour.

Police tear gas kept some 500 youths on the fringes of downtown Hamilton Thursday night. Hamilton is the capital of this cluster of islands 670 miles southeast of New York. It has a population of about 10,000. Bermuda's population is 55,000 — 33,000 blacks and 22,000 whites.

On Friday, Gov. Sir Peter Ramsbotham declared an emergency, allowing imposition of a curfew and the deployment across the island of 300 riflemen of the Bermuda Regiment to supplement 600 police and reserves.

Ramsbotham, once Britain's ambassador to the United States, represents the British Crown that still manages Bermuda's foreign affairs. Gibbons heads the lo-

See BERMUDA Page 14

LOOKING AHEAD — Jake Florence and his son Norman, 9, look over their fishing tackle in anticipation of a day when they can resume a more normal life. Florence has undergone cancer surgery several times, and now the family has learned that Norman is the victim of another form of the affliction. For their story, see Page 9, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Cattlemen's Future Gaining New Luster

By KETH HENLEY
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

CATTLE PRODUCERS and feeders may expect "the light at the end of the long tunnel" to become considerably brighter during 1978, a noted livestock economist predicted here Saturday.

However, an emergence into the sunlight will mean new problems for some sectoirs of the livestock industry, added Dr. Willard F. "Doc" Williams, agricultural economist at Texas Tech.

Williams spoke on a commodity outlook panel at the fifth annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference at Texas Tech. More than 200 banking officials, allied industry representatives and others from Texas, New Mexcico and Oklahoma attended.

He said substantial increases over last year in fed cattle marketings are indicated for the first half of 1978 and possibly through a portion of the summer. Hog slaughter and pork production probably will be significantly larger throughout the year and poultry production will remain large.

"This raises questions concerning the extent to which retail beef prices, and therefore live cattle prices, will be permitted to increase, said Williams.

Concern also will develop during the year about the implications of a downtrending supply of slaughter cows and of cow beef, added the economist.

"Ranchers, it appears, will be emerging into the sunlight," he said. "The spotlight will tend to center on the restricted and tightening supply of stocker-feeder cattle."

The economist estimated that about 41.7 million head of these animals will be available on Jan. 1, 1978, to be placed in feedyards. This would be almost 3.2 million head less than at the same time a year earlier.

Williams said that because of the varied markets for feeder cattle, the effects of feed grain prices and other factors, price predictions are difficult. But he forecast a mid-$40 per hundredweight average for year-old calves and older animals may bring returns in the upper $40s and lower $50s.

"Strength probably will be most apparent during late summer or early fall," Williams pointed out.

Although beef supplies likely will tighten in the second half of 1978, consumers and retailers still will have fully adequate supplies of competing meats, said the economist.

"Supplies of broilers and other poultry meats are likely to remain large," Williams said. "After holding 15 percent or more above this past year during the summer, hog slaughter may continue up 10 percent or more during the remainder of the year."

Considering reduced supplies of beef, can retail prices be expected to rise significantly? he asked.

Some upward adjustments in retail prices probably can be anticipated, an-

See CATTLEMEN'S Page 2

Today's Edition Largest Ever

TODAY'S edition of The Avalanche-Journal marks an important milestone in the history of the newspaper.

The 250-page edition is the largest ever printed, topping by 16 pages the Bicentennial edition of July 4, 1975.

The third-largest Avalanche-Journal was 224 pages, printed on July 26, 1959, when the newspaper plant was moved to its present site at 8th Street and Avenue J.

Today's edition contains many helpful Christmas gift suggestions by local merchants.

Low Income Students' Achievement Lagging

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AS A GROUP, students in low-income areas of Lubbock are scoring years behind pupils on the city's west side in scholastic achievement, according to a report filed in U.S. District Court here.

While the average achievement test scores of schools in well-to-do neighborhoods often are a grade level or two above national standards, averages in poverty areas generally are that much below national norms, the report says.

And for the city as a whole, student achievement scores are mediocre, the document shows. Of the three classes tested throughout the Lubbock Independent School District during the 1976-77 academic year, only 10th-graders scored at or above the national averages in reading and mathematics.

Even so, the districtwide figures are not alarming. The fifth-and seventh-graders, the classes in the city that scored below national norms, were in most cases just fractions off the standard.

Also, the report gave strong evidence that Lubbock students learn during the year at a rate faster than the national pace. Had pupils been tested at the end of the school term, the district's averages in all three grades might well have topped the national norms, the document suggests.

The 48-page report was obtained by the U.S. Justice Department from school officials and filed as part of the public record in the federal court case over Lubbock school desegregation.

The department introduced the achievement test scores, designated Government's Exhibit 218, along with a batch of other documents on Tuesday, the last session for presentation of evidence in the dispute.

The exhibit was offered without comment, and school attorneys did not object.

Districtwide and school-by-school achievement test score averages have long been guarded by school officials. They have maintained that release of such data would confuse parents and hurt the school system.

Even after the achievement test report was entered as evidence, Superintendent Ed Irons declined to comment on or explain the statistics.

"If you want to write that story, all of your information is coming from those test scores — not from us," Irons told The Avalanche-Journal.

The report details local student performance, by school and as a district, on the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills, a battery of standardized tests developed by McGraw-Hill Inc.

The battery measures performance in reading (through subtests in vocabulary and comprehension); language (grammar, expression, spelling); mathematics (computation, concepts, problem-solving); reference and library skills; science and social studies.

The battery comes in varying degrees of difficulty, depending on the grade to be tested. During the 1976-77 school year, the tests were administered to all students in Lubbock grades five, seven and 10. This year, local third-graders were ad-

See TESTS Page 14

Goodfellows' Mail Brings Sad Stories

DO GOODFELLOWS get any mail besides coupons listing children who need Christmas visits?

"Indeed we do," Chief Goodfellow said, "like this one":

"Dear Goodfellows: Please try to provide something for this child this year, as the family's home burned down a few months ago. And the father has been hospitalized for a length of time and won't be able to provide Christmas for his family."

"There you are," Chief Goodfellow said solemnly.

Then he added: "How can this worthy case be handled?" as if asking himself the question.

The answer: the child's name, address, age, and other information must be filled out on an official "Be A Goodfellow" coupon; and the public must contribute enough money to buy this and approximately 8,999 other boys and girls Christmas packages.

Mail either the coupon, on Page 19, Sec. D, of today's Avalanche-Journal, or your contribution to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

And please, Chief Goodfellow asks, don't delay. Here is a list of early contributors.

In Memory of Spencer A. Wells	$25
Anonymous	25
Berl Howington	100
Anonymous	20
Anonymous	2
Total to Date	$172

Busted Burglar-Junkie Warns Of Addict's Perils, Pitfalls

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hundreds of Lubbockites are victimized each year by burglars. Losses total in the millions. 'Juan' is one of the lawbreakers who was caught. He was given a pseudonym to protect other members of his family. Juan is not purported to be typical of all burglars, but he talked candidly with reporter Pat Teague about one burglar's motivations.)

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ALTHOUGH it was common for Juan to net $60,000 a year and more, he never seemed to escape his financial woes.

With his wife, Lupe, tossing an extra $25,000 into the family kitty annually, it appeared the young couple and their only son were within easy grasp of fast credit, quiet neighborhoods and a hefty slice of the American pie.

Hardly.

"I always had old cars and we never lived in a nice house," Juan recalls. More often Juan called motels home.

His most recent address is Avenue H and Main Street. Now he watches the world from four floors up. He'll be moving again, though.

The 27-year-old former U.S. Army medic and Lubbock High School student is ticketed for a trip from the Lubbock County Jail to the Diagnostic Unit, Texas Department of Corrections.

There, he'll be processed to begin serving an eight-year sentence in the state's penitentiary.

Both Juan and Lupe (not their real names) are criminals by trade. In recent years most of their "earnings" have been paid to a single, impersonal creditor.

Both man and wife are heroin addicts. Only through close supervision, when Lupe was on a controlled methadone program during pregnancy, did the couple's three-year-old son escape addiction.

Juan has known the life of the junkie several years now.

"I've never had a job over three months," he'll tell you matter-of-factly.

During the past three years, Juan estimates he's pulled an average of three to four burglaries a day.

At the same time, Lupe was adding her financial share with money made by shoplifting.

Juan, whose quiet, articulate speech belies his less than 10 years of formal education, concedes he has very few personal friends anymore.

"During the last few years it just got where I couldn't trust anyone," he says.

"I liked to take the initiative (in a burglary). I didn't want to spiit (the take) with someone else, when they might not have done anything to help. I'd say I could make about $150 a day."

Despite his financial success, Juan says Lupe used to chip in the lion's share of the couple's income.

"She used to make a whole lot more than I do," he said, his speech shifting unconsciously to the present tense.

Like her husband, Lupe eventually was "busted," Juan says. And with four cases against her she faced a recent hearing to determine whether to revoke her own eight-year parole.

"She beat it, but she's really paranoid now," Juan says. After a six-year marriage they find themselves separated, with Juan in jail and his wife living with her parents.

At the peak of their joint habit, Juan estimates he and Lupe injected $360 worth of heroin into their systems daily. At that rate, the couple's "junk" tab ran to more than $130,000 a year.

"It makes you do a lot of things you wouldn't ordinarily do," he says ruefully.

For Juan, the trouble may have begun 16 years ago with the death of his father. At least, that's part of his theory for how he went wrong.

"That had a lot to do with it," he says quietly. "After he died, I was pretty free to do what I wanted, to hang around with the wrong types of people, I guess."

That questionable coterie of friends introduced Juan to heroin. He carried his curiosity for the drug to Germany, where an occasional indulgence metamorphosed into addiction. Discovered by authorities, his Army career as a medic

See BURGLAR-JUNKIE Page 14

Mild Weather To Continue

SATURDAY'S fair skies and unseasonably warm temperatures were a preview of weather conditions for much of this week.

Highs in the mid 70s are expected today and Monday, with a low tonight forecast in the upper 30s. Northwesterly winds at 10-15 mph are expected today, shifting to the southwest Monday.

The warm afternoons and cool nights should continue through Thursday, with highs again expected in the 70-degree range.

No precipitation is forecast through Monday, with about nine hours of sunshine expected today and Monday.

Humidities should range from 50 percent during the early morning hours to 15 percent during the afternoon.

While the mercury climbed to a warm 77 degrees in Lubbock Saturday, temperatures were unseasonably warm over much of the rest of the state as well.

Guerrilla Leader Taken In Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army commander Seamus Twomey, one of the most wanted guerrillas in Ireland, was captured Saturday after a car chase in a Dublin suburb, police reported.

In Northern Ireland, police reported a bombing and a shootout at Dungannon, 30 miles west of Belfast. They said a bomb explosion in a store wounded 22 persons. Then gunmen ambushed a police patrol, setting off a shootout. No one was injured in the gunplay.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR, with highs today and Monday in the mid 70s ..... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, accept our profound thanks for the many blessings You bestow upon us, including the ability to bear our burdens. Amen. — A Reader.

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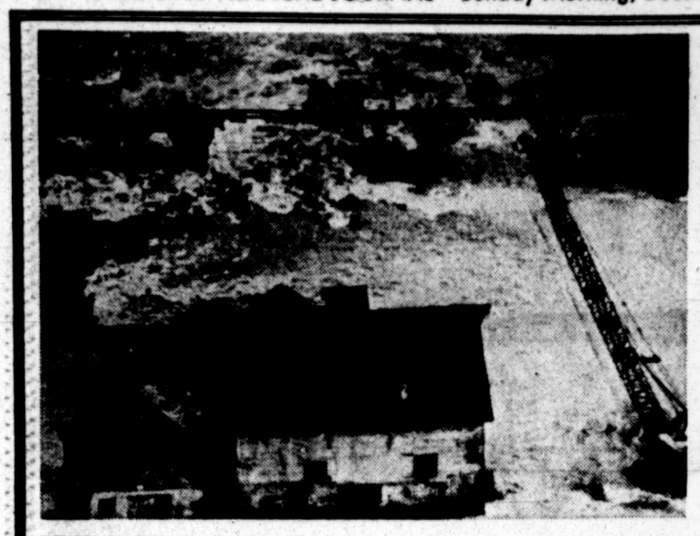

RIVER WHITE CAPS—White caps were seen Saturday as the Snohomish River rushed by this farm house tearing out supports for the railroad line outside Snohomish, Wash. Western Washington rivers, fed by torrential rains, went over their banks Friday killing at least two people, driving thousands from their homes and causing millions of dollars worth of damage. In 1975, the same area was flooded causing $20 million in damage. The entire state has been declared a disaster area by Gov. Dixie Lee Ray. (AP Laserphoto)

Washington Floods Begin To Recede

SEATTLE (AP) — Rampaging major rivers in western Washington that killed at least four persons receded Saturday as highway crews worked around the clock to patch roads and thousands of homeowners began sifting mud from their belongings.

The flooding struck hardest in Snohomish County, north of Seattle, and in Cowlitz County and the Grays Harbor areas on the coast.

Among the dead were a Fort Lewis soldier missing after falling into a swollen creek near the fort, an Arel man swept into the Lewis River, a Portland man whose vehicle was buried by a slide and an elderly woman whose home fell into a river at Aberdeen.

Authorities said the woman, 71-year-old Blanche Jones, died in bed when her house was lifted from its foundations and carried about 50 feet. A neighbor of the victim, Robert Buck, said he was awakened about 6:30 a.m. by "a horrible noise, cracking like thunder."

He said the roof of his house ripped open as another house plowed over it during a mudslide. He was rescued by another neighbor in a rowboat.

Almost 5 1/2 inches of rain fell in Aberdeen in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Friday.

Water flooded streets in much of the downtown. The water stopped rising just an inch or two below many doorways. About 18 inches of water remained in many streets for several hours.

One man was trapped on his back, with water up to his ears. Rescue workers held his head above water until others could free him with a crowbar and chainsaw, Fire Chief Orian DeBay said.

Although officials kept watch on dikes holding back brown, debris-filled streams running over banks, skies were clear over much of the state and showers only were predicted through the weekend.

One trouble spot was at Ebby Island, east of Everett, where high flood waters combined with a high tide to breach dikes, said Bob Hamlin, Snohomish County emergency coordinator. He said crews could probably prevent a collapse of the dikes.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and Rep. Lloyd Meeds toured the affected areas, as sandbaggers continued bolstering dikes. Ray declared the flooded areas a disaster Friday, and federal, state and local officials were to tour the areas Sunday to come up with a dollar estimate of damage before appealing to the federal government for assistance.

In Snohomish County, the Snohomish River peaked below the 33-foot level predicted, and the flood residents had steeled themselves for apparently was blunted.

Snohomish County officials had said the flooding could be worse than that of 1975, when farmers lost 2,000 head of livestock and the damage to the western part of the state topped $70 million.

Cattlemen's Outlook Improved

(Continued From Page One)

swered the economist, but it is possible the industry will find itself with stronger resistance to higher prices than reduced feeder-stocker supplies seem to justify.

"If so, you can blame the competition (from other meats) and the failure of the industry to pass the beef check-off program," Williams asserted. "A strong promotional program this next year probably would have paid large dividends."

The general sales manager of the Foreign Agriculture Service told the bankers that the Agriculture Department is analyzing each of the major current and potential agricultural markets to tailor future activities to the specific needs of those markets.

In addition, the U. S. government presently is discussing trade approaches with top trading partners.

"We continue to press the Japanese to ease the many import barriers they maintain against farm products that are important to us, particularly meat and citrus," said Kelly Harrison, a Lockney native.

Harrison said the U. S. Meat Export Federation, a new cooperator group, is "sharply expanding" its activities, including the forthcoming opening of promotion offices in Tokyo and Frankfurt.

In a longer ranged export effort, he said, the United States plans:

— To complete multilateral trade negotiations in a manner which will result in the reduction of trade barriers for U. S. agricultural exports.

— To establish a series of agricultural trade offices in important markets with full time staffs to expand exports.

— To explore ways for farmer-owned cooperatives to participate directly in the marketing of grains and soybeans overseas.

— To expand agricultural attache coverage to new market areas, such as the oil-rich Arab area.

CHANNEL OIL SPILL

HOUSTON (AP) — A portion of the Houston ship channel was closed Friday night due to a 38,000-gallon oil spill that occurred during a tanker unloading accident, Coast Guard officials said. Lt. H.K. Fotte said the Liberian tanker Phillips Texas was discharging crude oil at a Pasadena dock when an approaching boat caused the Phillips Texas to surge. "She lost her mooring lines and the hoses parted, causing the spill," Fotte said. "They shut down as fast as they could, but it discharges 11,000 barrels an hour."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL SUNDAY

Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Printed at 8th and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408, P.O. Box 491. Phone 762-8844. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

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Arabs Try Thwarting Sadat

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Hard-line Arab leaders moved Saturday to form a new "resistance front" designed to freeze Egyptian President Anwar Sadat out of the Arab world and block his peacemaking with Israel.

But as their meeting in the Libyan capital ended its third day, they were in discord over what measures to take against Sadat for his one-man effort to settle a generation of Middle East turmoil.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy urged acceptance of a Palestinian-backed plan to impose an Arab economic embargo on Sadat's ailing Egyptian economy. Khadafy has proclaimed the embargo for his own oil-rich state.

"In each paragraph, Khadafy insists on this proposal," said Zohari Mohsen, head of the Syrian-sponsored Saiqa guerrilla group, in describing the closed-door proceedings which were expected to end Sunday.

But President Hafez Assad of Syria was reported resisting such a drastic step, partly out of concern for the poverty of Egypt's 40 million inhabitants. Syria is the only nation here directly involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict, and Assad is evidently opposed to any step that would preclude a negotiated peace or lead to an irreparable break with Egypt, his ally in the October 1973 war.

The Syrian president urged his caution on Khadafy, suggesting a broader front to pressure Sadat and, it was hoped, overshadow the influence of conservative Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, conference sources said.

"The question is not to take spectacular steps to retaliate against Sadat, but to prevent what he is trying to do," said a high-level Syrian source close to Assad. "Whatever measures we may take, it will not be an adventure."

Overall Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat met in individual conferences with other delegation heads at government guest houses around the seaside capital.

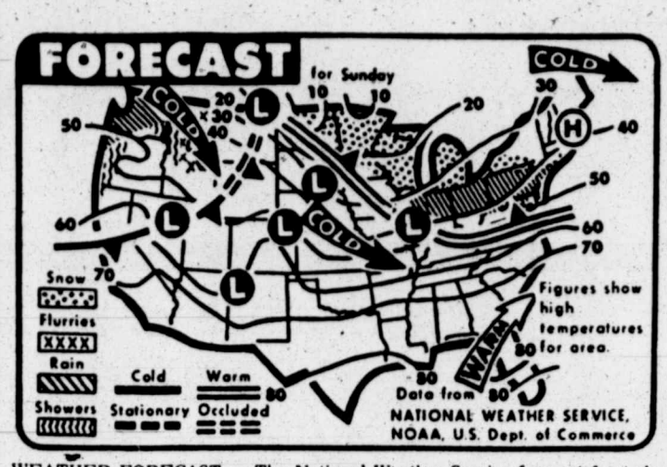
In addition to Assad and Khadafy, these included President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamadi of Iraq, Popular Front party leader Abdul Fetah Ismail of South Yemen and Dr. George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Their private meetings preceded another late night session of formal talks.

Habash, a pediatrician-turned-revolutionary who leads the radical Marxist PFLP, appeared to win some support for his fervent opposition to resumption of the Geneva Mideast peace conference.

"We are not thinking about Geneva any more, because it's dead," according to Nayef Hawatmeh of the Democratic Front, a moderate Marxist guerrilla group which previously followed Syria's lead and supported talks. "The Palestinian resistance is moving out of the Saudi-Egyptian orbit."

Syrian sources said Assad is convinced the Geneva talks have been derailed for the foreseeable future by Sadat's mission to Jerusalem and the ensuring uproar in the Arab world.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts a band of precipitation over much of the northern part of the nation including rain, showers, snow and flurries.(AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair through Monday. High today and Monday, mid 70s. Low tonight, upper 30s. Northwest winds 10-15 mph today.

1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	73
2 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	75
3 a.m.	49	3 p.m.	77
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	45	5 p.m.	76
6 a.m.	46	6 p.m.	68
7 a.m.	44	7 p.m.	61
8 a.m.	40	8 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	48	9 p.m.	53
10 a.m.	58	10 p.m.	50
11 a.m.	65	11 p.m.	47
Noon	69	Midnight	45

Maximum 77; Minimum 40.

Maximum a year ago today 52; Minimum a year ago today 27.

Sun rises today 7:36 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:39 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 44%; Minimum Humidity 17%; Humidity at midnight 48%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	81	50	Denver	—	63	36
Albuquerque	—	63	28	El Paso	—	72	36
Amarillo	—	72	34	Houston	—	79	64
Hobbs	—	72	43	Okla. City	—	72	37
Dallas	—	84	48	Wichita Falls	—	72	37

Paducah Chamber Holds Honor Fete

A-J Correspondent

PADUCAH — Mrs. Donald Love Friday night was named member of the year by the Paducah Chamber of Commerce during its first banquet.

The honoree is a businesswoman, chamber director, chairman of the membership committee and a member of the industrial team.

Highlight speaker for the event, attended by 108 members and guests in the Veterans Memorial Building, was Jerry Heare, director of community development, Texas Industrial Commission.

Introduced by Sherry May, chamber president, Heare spoke of the appearance of a community, the attitude of the residents and demonstrated to his audience how a positive attitude and enthusiasm may be practiced.

He described negative thinking as "hardening of the attitude," which leads to the world's most contagious disease — apathy.

"Force yourself to be enthused," Heare said. "Feelings follow actions. Act enthusiastic. Practice feeling enthusiastic. Smile, bring enthusiasm.""Once you've got your attitude sold, ask yourself 'Am I sold? Am I sold on my community?' This is where it begins. If you don't care about Paducah, nobody else is going to," Heare pointed out.

Distinguished service awards went to Joe Don Brooks, Joe Caraway, Joiy Ray Jeter, Mrs. Albert Hollar and Charles Young.

Robert Worley, chamber manager, was master of ceremonies and presented the awards. Selection was by secret committee.

In a surprise presentation special awards were presented to May, chamber president. This award was presented by Mrs. Love. Mrs. I.D Russell, chamber treasurer, also received a special award, presented by Caraway.

May received a wall clock in the shape of Texas with numerals formed from antique barbed wire, for the Okie turned Texan. The inscription read, "Only time will tell how you are appreciated."

A special, one-time award went to Jim Caraway for work he did in forming the chamber.

Mrs. Russell's gift was a desk lamp with the inscription, "For your hard work and long hours, we thank you Lynn Russell."

May reviewed accomplishments of the chamber during its first year.

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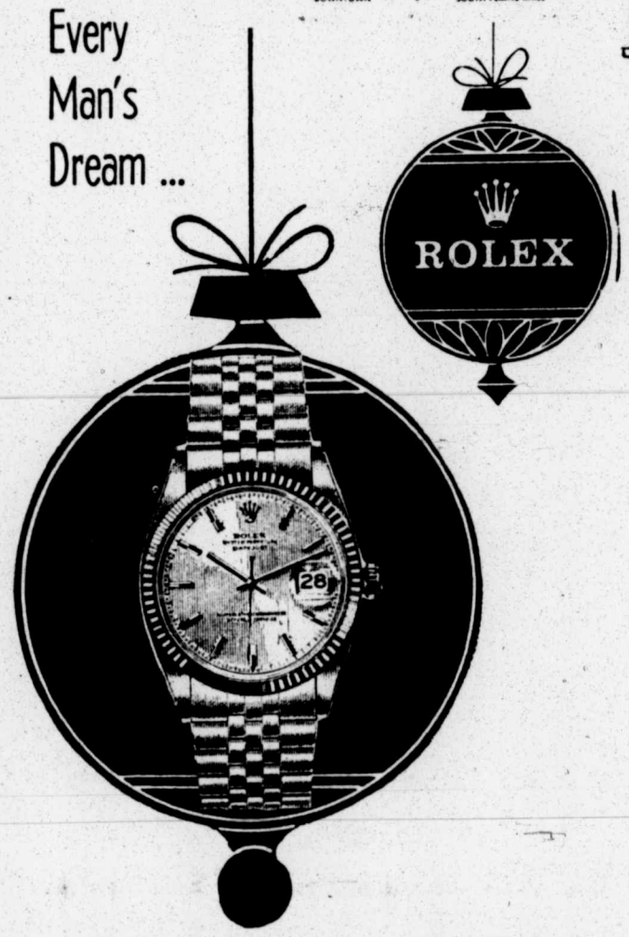

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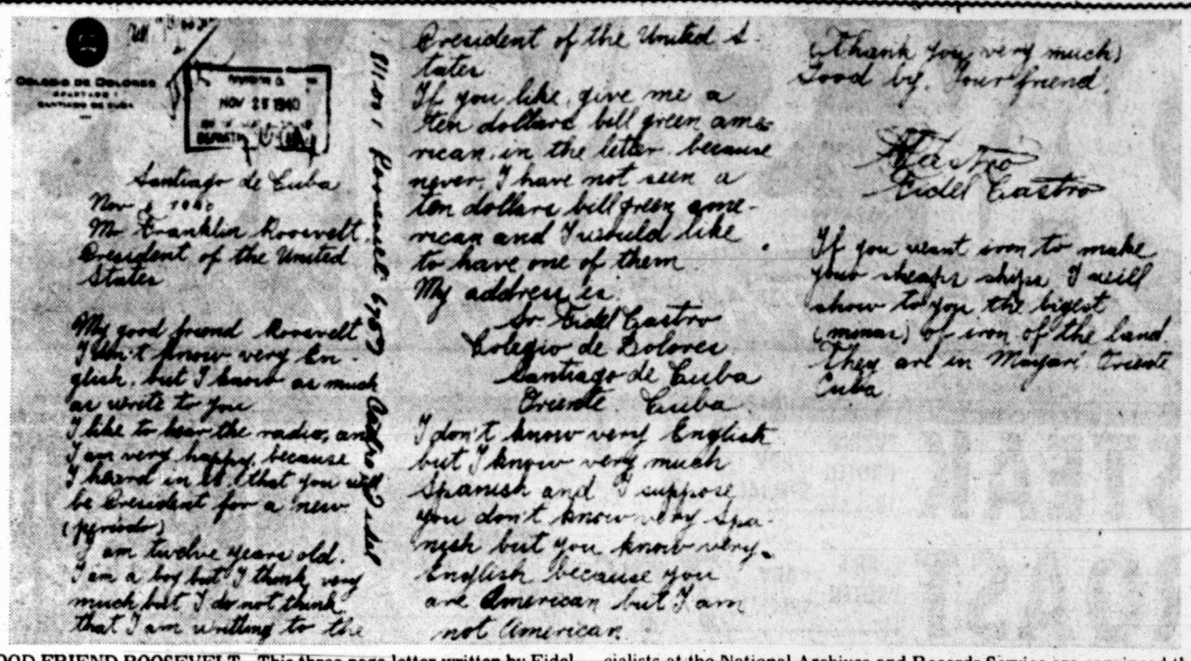

Santiago de Cuba
Nov 6 1940
Mr Franklin Roosevelt
President of the United States

My good friend Roosevelt
I don't prowe very English, but I know as much as write to you
I like to hear the radio, and I am very happy, because I heard in it that you will be President for a new (period)
I am twelve years old. I am a boy but I think very much but I do not think that I am writting to the President of the United States
because never, I have not seen a ten dollars bill green american and I would like to have one of them
My address is
Fidel Castro
Colegio de Dolores
Santiago de Cuba
Oriente Cuba
I don't know very English but I know very much Spanish and I suppose you don't know any Spanish but you know very English because you are American but I am not American

(Thank you very much)
Good by. Your friend.
Fidel Castro

If you want iron to make your ships I will show to you the biggest (mines) of iron of the land. They are in Mayari Oriente Cuba

MY GOOD FRIEND ROOSEVELT—This three-page letter written by Fidel Castro to Franklin D. Roosevelt in November 1940, asking for a $10 bill and saying he knew of rich iron deposits in Cuba has just been discovered. Specialists at the National Archives and Records Service are convinced that the writer, then a schoolboy, is the man who is now president of Cuba. It begins with the greeting, "My good friend Roosevelt..." (AP Laserphoto)

Early Castro Letter Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter written by Fidel Castro to Franklin D. Roosevelt in November 1940, asking for a $10 bill and saying he knew of rich iron deposits in Cuba has just been uncovered.

Specialists at the National Archives and Records Service are convinced that the writer, then a schoolboy, is the man who is now president of Cuba.

The handwriting and the signature are similar to relatively recent examples of Castro's handwriting; he was a student at the Roman Catholic school from which the letter was sent; and the age jibes fairly closely.

Further, Castro grew up in the area where he said rich iron mines were to be found. He did not make payment of the $10 a condition for supplying such information. The offer was more or less a postscript.

Written on a lined schoolboy's tablet and containing some misspellings, the letter to "my good friend Roosvelt" expresses happiness that Roosevelt has just been re-elected to a third term. It continues:

"I am 12 years old. I am a boy but I think very much but I do not think that I am writting to the President of the United States.

because never, I have not seen a ten dollars bill green american and I would like to have one of them...

"If you want iron to make your ships I will show to you the biggest (mines) of iron of the land. They are in Mayari, Oriente, Cuba."

The letter has just been found bound in a volume of old State Department documents being examined by the Archives' records declassification division by Byran T. vanSweringen, who said the discovery among thousands of routine papers was a pleasant surprise.

"I feel that this letter was indeed written by 'the' Fidel Castro, Cuban head of state," he told a reporter.

The writer did not get the $10 he asked for. The letter was sent to the U.S. ambassador in Havana for acknowledgement. Castro got this somewhat unresponsive reply:

"Dear Fidel:

"The President has directed the embassy to acknowledge, with an expression of appreciation, your letter of Nov. 6, 1940, written on the occasion of his re-election."

The letter was signed by Willard L. Beaulac, embassy counselor, who has told officials he has no recollection of the incident.

There have been no diplomatic relations between Cuba and the United States since Castro took over from Fulgencio Batista on Jan. 1, 1959.

Standard reference gives two dates for Castro's birth: Aug. 13, 1926, and Aug. 13, 1927. Assuming the latter to be correct he would have just turned 13 when the letter to Roosevelt was written on Nov. 6, 1940. The reference to himself as being 12 might be human error.

The letter was written from Colegio de Dolores. One biography says that Fidel "was transferred by his parents to the Colegio de Dolores, operated by the Jesuits, to complete his grade schooling." Researchers have not been able to find the dates.

"As Castro is quite a common name in Cuba, it is possible that there were other students named Fidel in attendance at that time," vanSweringen says in a memo.

"The writer refers to the biggest (mines) of iron in the land" located in Mayari, Oriente, Cuba. It is known...that Castro was born in Biran, a district of Mayari, and would of course be familiar with the natural resources of the area.

Research Summaries Deadline Announced

Preparations continue for the Second Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Symposium, set for Feb. 2-4, as organizers near the deadline for receiving summaries of research in Parkinson's Disease.

The Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute at the Texas Tech medical school earlier announced that seven internationally known Parkinson's Disease researchers have accepted the institute's invitations to speak at the symposium.

A Jan. 1, deadline has been set for persons who want to present summaries of their research of the progressive neurologic disease characterized by a variety of symptoms, including muscular tremors, a shuffling gait, a "mask-like" facial expression, excessive glandular activity, lowered blood pressure and seborrhea.

Keynote speaker for the symposium is Dr. Arvid Carlsson, professor and chairman of the pharmacology department of the University of Gothenburg in Sweden.

Other featured speakers scheduled for the Feb. 2-4 meeting include Dr. Patrick L. McGeer, professor in the department of neurology at the Kinsmen Laboratory of Neurological Research, Faculty of Medicine, at the University of British Columbia (McGeer also is Minister of Education for the Province of British Columbia); Dr. Caleb E. Finch, physiology and biological sciences associate professor at the University of Southern California; Dr. Richard C. Adelman, associate professor of biochemistry at Fels Research Institute at Temple University School of Medicine; Dr. James A. Clemens, a research associate with Lilly Research Laboratories of Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis, Dr. Andre Barbeau, neurology professor at the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal; and Dr. Joseph R. Bianchine, professor and chairman with the pharmacology department at The Ohio State University School of Medicine.

Further information about the symposium may be obtained by contacting Dr. David E. Potter, program chairman of the Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Symposium, Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock, 49409.

The symposium is sponsored by the Tarbox Institute, the Texas Tech Medical School and its pharmacology and therapeutics department and the Office of Educational Development and Continuing Education.

The Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute was founded in 1972 by the Texas Legislature, largely through the efforts of Elmer Tarbox, a former state representative and Texas Tech University student.

The symposium was named in honor of the Texas statesman who earlier this year was cited by his legislative colleagues for his "selfless dedication to the health and welfare of his fellow citizens, his energetic pursuit of ideals leading to the betterment of his native High Plains and the entire state of Texas."

MRS. McCLELLAN DECLINES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The wife of the late Sen. John L. McClellan has declined an offer by Gov. David Pryor to appoint her to the remaining 13 months of the senator's term, Pryor said Saturday. McClellan, 81, died in his sleep Monday at his Little Rock apartment. He was serving his sixth Senate term.

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French Rate U.S. Leaders

PARIS (AP) — The French people view President Carter as honest, energetic and courageous, and they generally approve of U.S. foreign policy, according to a poll published Sunday in the French newsweekly L'Express. But their favorite president is still John F. Kennedy.

The Louis Harris poll commissioned by the magazine found wide support among French voters for Carter's stand on human rights, and he was deemed an excellent or good president by half the people canvassed.

Asked who was their favorite U.S. president, 68 percent of those canvassed said Kennedy. Eight percent said Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Carter came in third with only two percent.

Carter got the most favorable responses from people who described themselves as political middle-of-the-roaders or socialists. Only 34 per cent of those who said they vote for the Communists said Carter was a good president.

The poll, reported in the latest L'Express with Carter on the cover, found that 46 percent of French questioned found American foreign policy to be excellent or good, while 24 per cent found it fair or bad. Carter will visit France Jan. 4-6.

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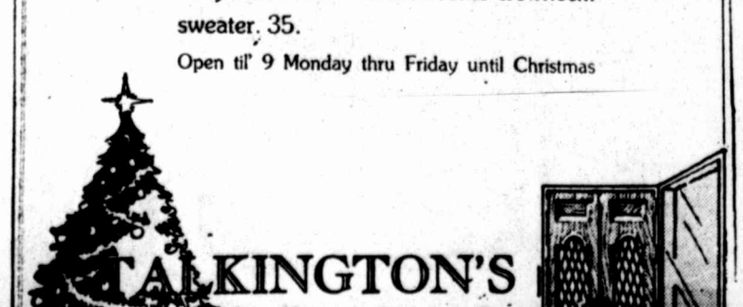

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Catholic Influence Wanes Greatly In Quebec

MONTREAL (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church has lost much of its once-strong influence in the French-speaking Canadian province of Quebec.

Church attendance has declined drastically in the last decade, divorce rates are rising and families are smaller.

A 1975 census showed that only 400,000 to 500,000 — or 30 percent — of Montreal's 1.5 million Catholics say they practice their religion regularly. In 1957, the figure was about 70 percent, church officials say.

The census also showed divorce on the increase in the province, rising from about 9 percent in 1960 to more than 23 percent in the early 1970s. Church officials say that couples who never considered divorce because of their religious upbringing now casually accept the idea.

Even Margaret Trudeau's much publicized separation from her French Quebec husband, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, has failed to draw moral indignation on any major scale from provincial residents, once strong defenders of Catholic life in North America.

The Parti Quebecois, the separatist party which has been governing Quebec for a little more than a year, is examining ways to revive the Catholic Church's dwindling flock.

"Soon we will need missionaries from the United States," quipped one Parti Quebecois official. Turning serious, he added: "I think Americans are much better Catholics now than the Quebec people."

Church officials say the average number of children in Catholic Quebec families has dropped from five or six to fewer than three through increasingly popular forms of birth control and the general decline in interest in Catholic doctrine and traditions.

The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops commissioned a study in 1971 to examine why the Quebecois were leaving the church in droves, particularly young Catholics under 35 years old. The study found that provincial residents were rebelling against what they considered to be an overpowering role of the church in their lives.

"The Church shaped and molded Quebec life for generations," said the Rev. Barry Jones, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Montreal.

"But it also limited the views of the people of Quebec and made them slaves to institutions and bureaucracy. The 'Quiet Revolution' isn't anti-faith but a rebellion against the shackles of the church."

Of the estimated 6.2 million residents of Quebec, an estimate 90 percent are Roman Catholic with the overwhelming majority French-speaking. About 125,000 Catholics are English-speaking.

From colonial times to the turbulent 1960s, it was almost impossible to live in Quebec without feeling the Catholic Church's influence.

The sick went to hospitals staffed and supported by religious orders. Children attended Catholic schools run by the parish. Secretaries learned their office skills at the convent-operated Mother House.

The church took up where government indifference left off. Without the church's presence, many valuable social services would not have been performed by the penny-pinching Quebec provincial administration.

Quebec was an agrarian society until the 1940s when World War II brought many people into the cities for war work. This urban migration sparked the beginning of new consumer society in the province.

"People began to see more and ask for more," Jones noted. "We were suddenly pulled into the mainstream of the 20th century. Traditions began to fall apart and one of the first was Sunday churchgoing."

At the same time, technological advances which were rapidly changing American life began to filter into Canadian society. Yet the church resisted the trend towards modernization and populism.

In 1960, the provincial government established Quebec's first Department of Education and replaced many of the priests and nuns with salaried lay teachers.

Soon government moved more and more into Quebec lives as it took over the administration and financing of welfare, hospitals, social treatment centers and other formerly church-run institutions.

"Suddenly you have a gap between what the church is ready to do and what the people are ready to accept," said Dr. Thomas Francoeur, chairman of Catholic Studies at McGill University in Montreal.

Now, the Catholic Church appears to be changing from an authoritarian influence into a "church of persuasion, celebrating ideals you can live with," Jones explained.

Fernand Dumont, professor of sociology at Laval University, has been analyzing the future of the Catholic Church in Quebec.

"In my opinion, the most decisive question for the church and Christians is: What is the status of the church in our civilization?"

Dumont wrote in a recent article on the subject.

"We will have to start back from the beginning and try to define the presence of the church . . . in the construction of the contemporary world and in elaborating contemporary civilization."

Francoeur maintains that religious fervor in Quebec remains high despite the waning interest in following Catholic traditions.

"Just because they're not attending church as much as before does not mean religion is no longer an important element of their life," he said. "The new Christian won't be led around by the nose."

Jones sees some hope for the church in the new nationalistic spirit sweeping the province and the growing uncertainty over Parti Quebecois aims to seek independence from Canada and its English-speaking majority.

"I think the church has a unique opportunity right now to once again provide a stabilizing force in Quebecers lives. Any political transition upsets people, whether for better or worse," Jones said.

"The separatist issue could blow up in our faces with disastrous consequences. There's always that possibility. But no matter what happens, the church will still be here—like it has for 300 years."

Senate Leaders Plan January Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd will lead a party of 10 or 12 senators on a trip to India and possibly Syria, Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iran in early January, he announced Saturday.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker will join the group, but Byrd would not say which other members are involved.

The senators will depart around Jan. 1 and travel for about two weeks, "the Lord willing and if we complete our work," the senator said.

He predicted that legislation on a national energy policy and on Social Security financing would be completed before Christmas.

The Indian parliament extended an invitation through the State Department for the senators to visit. Then Byrd said he asked Secretary of State Cyrus Vance if visits to the other nations might be helpful and Vance agreed.

Byrd said he would announce details of the trip next week.

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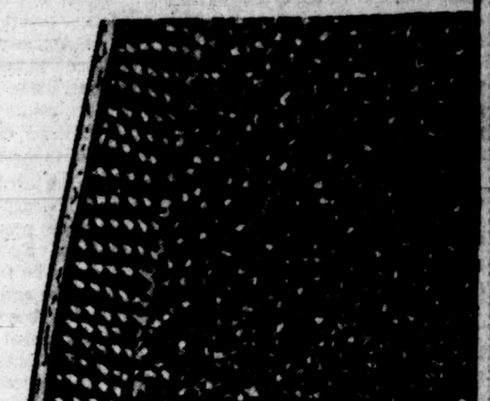

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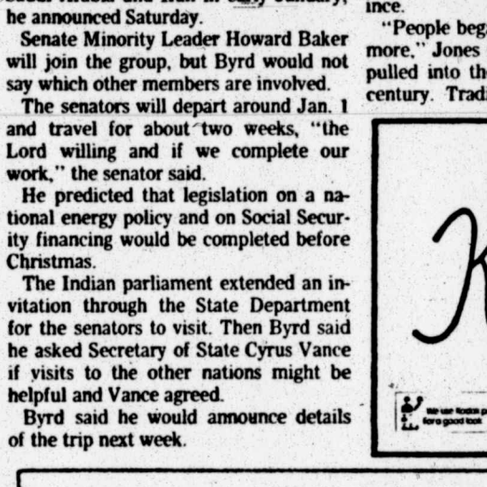

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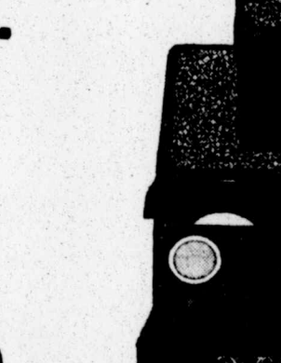

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Appeals For U.N. Action On Amin Go Unheeded

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Idi Amin is on many minds but not on the agenda at the United Nations.

Despite appeals from international human rights groups, condemnations by the British Commonwealth, church organizations and others, and an endless stream of reports of a six-year reign of terror, the United Nations has not spoken out or acted against the president of the African nation of Uganda.

The U.N. Human Rights Commission, whose impact lies largely in the power of publicity, has had at least four formal opportunities to consider charges against Amin and has taken none of them.

But some here believe the time may be approaching.

"It depends on what the Africans intend to do," Allard K. Lowenstein, former U.S. representative on the commission and now a deputy envoy here, said.

He said nothing has happened thus far "because the Africans weren't prepared to do more . . . I think there is a moral pressure now toward doing more." He said he hopes for action at the commission's next annual session in February.

Some African diplomats say the Organization of African Unity may also eventually break its silence on Amin, and some U.S. political leaders are pushing for unilateral economic action against Uganda, such as banning imports of Ugandan coffee.

The Amin issue has been raised anew since the Security Council imposed an arms embargo Nov. 4 against South Africa because of its racial policies. Some commentators suggest the United Nations is applying a double standard when it takes concerted action against South Africa but ignores the Ugandan situation.

Since Amin seized po per in a military coup in 1971, accounts of arbitrary detention, torture and mass killings have become almost commonplace:

• The International Commission of Jurists, a nongovernmental lawyers' group, filed a 30,000-word report with the Human Rights Commission in May 1974 compiling accounts from Ugandans of bloody purges in the army, police and government, massacres of members of tribes Amin considers disloyal, and other bloodletting.

The Jurists group kept the identities of its sources secret, at the informers' request, but said almost every report had corroboration. It claimed former government ministers were among the sources. The jurists taking note of reports of 25,000 to 250,000 persons killed, said the number was "certainly in thousands and very possibly in tens of thousands."

• Former Foreign Minister Wanume Kibedi, who fled Uganda in 1973, said the jurists' report was essentially accurate.

• Amnesty International, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning prisoner rights group, issued a report in September 1975 saying political prisoners were being tortured and executed "on a disturbing scale" in Uganda.

• The jurists filed a second report with the U.N. commission in June 1976 covering the previous two years. Former Ugandan Education Minister E.B. Rugumayo, who fled in 1973, told the jurists group he estimated 80,000 to 90,000 persons had been killed in his homeland. Kibedi said that estimate was low.

• Ali Sanji, a former Ugandan secret police inspector who fled in 1972, estimated that in November 1976 that 300,000 people, 2 percent of the population, had been slain.

• Amnesty International filed a report with the U.N. commission last January citing eyewitness accounts of torture and murder.

• There have been dozens of similar reports of individual incidents in African and Western newspapers. In fact, Amin and his government in some cases directly or indirectly confirmed "disappearances" and deaths.

But Secretary-General Niall MacDermot of the jurists commission says that if his group's findings do not show a need for a U.N. inquiry, "it is hard to see what kind of evidence is required." In recent years the the 32-nation Human Rights Commission has almost totally limited itself to censures of South Africa, Chile and Israel.

The commission last March rejected a British bid for an investigation of the Ugandan situation. Only Western nations backed the British.

Some Western diplomats claim the proposal was blocked by Third World and Communist countries because they are an "alliance of oppressors" who fear the next human rights investigation might be directed against them.

U.N. Ambassador Shirley Y. Gbujama of Sierra Leone said of the Amin question in a recent interview:

"Our own policy is not to interfere in another country's internal affairs . . . for all I know Uganda may find something going on in Sierra Leone objectionable. It's not my business what goes on in Uganda."

But many Africans also oppose any actions just now that could distract world attention from South Africa.

U.N. Ambassador Frank E. Boaten of Ghana said the South African situation is one "of the white man treating the black man badly. In Uganda it's the black man treating his fellow black man badly."

Boaten says, nevertheless, he believes the Organization of African Unity (OAU) may act against Uganda, "but it might take some time."

At last winter's commission meeting, the African attitude "did move, not far enough, but it did move," Lowenstein said. "It's a slow process. I can't say any more without breaking confidence." Commission meetings on human rights complaints are held in secret.

Lowenstein, a former Democratic congressman from New York, suggested that in the meantime governments should consider unilateral economic action.

"We can't send the CIA in to destabilize," he added. "God knows, we're out of that period."

Five-Year Sentence Given In Rustling

DALLAS (AP) — A Vernon physician was assessed Friday five years in prison and a $5,000 fine in connection with a cattle rustling operation in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Dr. Paul Parkey had entered a guilty plea in October to two counts of receiving and concealing stolen cattle and was assessed the sentence by U.S. District Judge Robert Hill.

The 37-year-old physician was accused in one count of transporting 62 head of cattle from Oklahoma to Texas. He faced another charge of moving 200 head from New Mexico to Texas. On the second count, Parkey received a five-year probated sentence.

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Graduate School Officials Discuss Admission Standards

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A suit by a California student who claims he was denied admission to a medical school while minority students with lesser grades were admitted, has brought to light the question of how students are selected. Graduate school officials in Texas say grades are only one of the admission factors.)

By KEN HERMAN

DALLAS (AP) — Among the pile of applications submitted to the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School last year was one from a student who had compiled a phenomenal undergraduate record.

He had a perfect grade point average and exemplary scores on his medical school entrance exam.

Southwestern turned him down and the chairman of the Dallas school's admissions committee says the case was not all that unusual.

"He had good numbers but had had no people contact. We didn't think he knew what he was getting into. Admission has never been based on numbers alone," said Dr. Bryan Williams.

"Numbers" have become a big question on graduate school campuses. Perhaps the most famous are those of Allan Bakke, a Califonia mechanical engineer who claims he was rejected by a medical school although he had better grades and test scores than minority students admitted under an affirmative action program. Williams said it's not unusual for students with lesser grades to be accepted.

There are several variables that weigh on the admissions committee decisions — and most have little to do with skin color.

"We've recognized for a long time that students from rural areas had relatively low scores on the verbal part of the exam. We didn't penalize them for that. We make that allowance," he said.

The committee also looks at what school the applicant attended and if the would-be student worked his way through school. Scores from Rice are highly considered, Williams said.

Lennert Larsen, chairman of the admissions committee at Southern Methodist's School of Law, agreed that grade inflation has caused an inequity in grade point averages.

"Some schools give points for coming from Princeton rather than Nacogdoches," he said.

Several Southwestern students also said age is a factor — an overlooked factor in the Bakke case. Bakke was 33 when he filed his suit in 1973 after being denied admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis.

The Southwestern students interviewed reasoned that the state is making an investment when a student is admitted. The younger the applicant is, the longer he will probably practice. And that means a better return on the investment.

But for all the flexibility in admissions, Southwestern's struggle to admit more minority students has been frustrating.

"We had 100 fewer black applicants last year," Williams said. "It's upset everybody. We've never had a quota, but if we didn't make special allowances we would make almost no beginning in increasing the number of doctors in those communities."

There are 50 Mexican-American students at Southwestern and 15 blacks.

Larsen said the experience has been just as frustrating at SMU. The law school used to have scholarship money for minority students. The money often went unused and the program was abolished.

Admission to the SMU law school is more of a numbers game than it is at Southwestern, and the most important may be 1,750 — the number of dollars it costs per semester for tuition.

Larsen said 80 percent of the students (237 were admitted last time) are picked on their numbers. The other 20 percent make up what Larsen called the "diverse" group, students who did not have the numbers.

The latter group often contains the few minority students who attend the SMU law school. The most recent first-year class included seven blacks and three Mexican-Americans, he said.

Frank Hernandez, a Dallas County judge, earned his law degree at SMU in the early 1960s. In 1976, on behalf of a Mexican-American woman who had been rejected by SMU, he filed a suit alleging the school discriminated against minority students. The class action claimed minority students applications were turned over to one member of the admissions committee.

Hernandez claimed none of the applications from Anglo students were handled that way. Larsen denied a "one-man admissions committee" ever existed.

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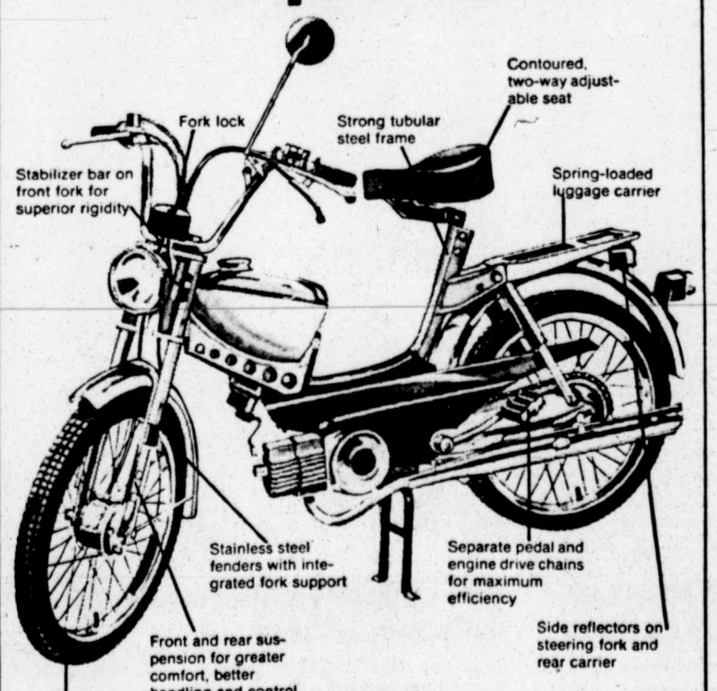

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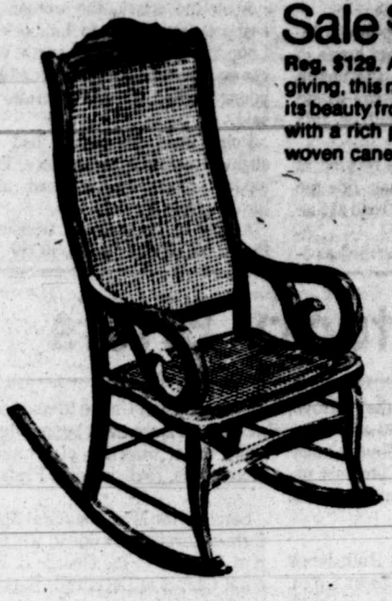

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Second City Rape Reported In 24-Hour Period

Lubbock police Saturday were seeking a suspect in the city's second reported rape in 24 hours.

A 15-year-old student told police a 16-year-old black man came to her home to visit her older sister. Later, the victim told police, the man asked if she would accompany him to get a malt or ride around.

The young woman said she refused at first, then relented. After a short ride the man pulled the car onto a dirt road at Slaton.

The suspect, whom she described as 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1, was too large to fight, the victim said.

After the attack, the woman said the suspect drove back to Lubbock, got on Loop 289 and proceeded north. While the car was northbound on Quirt Avenue, the young woman jumped from the car, she said.

Police said the victim had suffered slight lacerations to her face, hand and ankle, apparently sustained after she jumped from the vehicle.

A pair of unemployed transients said they'd be leaving the Hub City "as soon as possible" following a reported, early-morning robbery Saturday.

The victims, described as "very drunk" by police, said they were unsure where the robbery occurred but both men pointed to an area near the 900-block of Avenue C.

Reports indicated the men were held up by two men, one of whom brandished a gun. Taken during the holdup was one of the men's wallet and a second victim's boots.

Both men received head cuts, reports indicated. The lacerations were sustained, the victims said, when one of the bandits used the boots as a weapon and struck the two men with them.

A police officer driving in the 4600-block of Avenue H late Friday spotted a 23-year-old man leaning against a utility pole. As he drove by, the officer said the man appeared to slide down the pole into a crouching position.

After investigating, the officer arrested the man on suspicion of public drunkeness and transported him to the police station.

Upon arrival, the suspect reportedly told the officer, "Man, I am drunk. Open the (station) door for me."

As the officer did so, the man fled down the alley behind the police station. The officer noted in his report that the man appeared to be running quite well for a man so intoxicated.

About two blocks later, at 10th Street and Texas Avenue, the officer said he tackled the man and cuffed him.

Following his unceremonious return to the station, the man reportedly gave police a false name. He was booked on suspicion of public drunkeness, failure to identify and escape.

A shooting for no apparent reason, according to a witness, left a young Shallowater man with a leg wound early Saturday.

A car loaded with an estimated five Mexican-American men reportedly drove by the victim about 2:10 a.m. and a shot was fired.

The shooting occurred at a club in the 2300-block of 4th Street. The victim was not wounded seriously, reports indicated, but his car had been hit by three bullets about an hour earlier, police said.

Revenge may have been the motive for a burglary at 76th Street and Ivory Avenue Friday, according to the complainant.

Don Cagle, owner of B&D Construction Co., said someone took $1,600 worth of tools from his pickup and punctured the four tires on the vehicle, causing $400 damage. Cagle said an earlier incident with two employees may have been a catalyst for the burglary and vandalism.

Two women were victimized at a South Lubbock club early Saturday. Robin Sue Williams of 3117 26th St. said someone stole her purse and its contents at the nightspot in the 7300-block of S. University Avenue. The victim said her loss was about $487. Meanwhile, Sarah Lynch of 4325 28th St. said her purse and contents — valued at $50 — were taken at the club about the same time. Both women had left their tables momentarily when the thefts occurred.

Five windshields broken on vehicles at a car lot at 3311 Ave. L resulted in more than $500 damage, said Jack Bryant.

About $1,650 worth of goods, including two stereos, a television, records and speakers were stolen from Charles Roberts' 4102 16th St. apartment Friday night, while Jose Bastrado of 2914 E. Auburn St. said burglars stole his $625 television set. Bastrado said the intruders gave up on trying to take his washing machine.

A television, radio and speakers again were the desired items as burglars broke in to Virginia Shuman's 2705 31st St. residence Friday. The loss amounted to $500, the victim said.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Joe (Julia) Arroyo, 59, of Olton, are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Olton. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home. Mrs. Arroyo died Thursday.

• • •

Graveside services for Mrs. Ruth Jenell Barker of 2210 58th St. will be at 3 p.m. today in Angus Cemetery at Angus, N.M. Burial will be under direction of Clark's Chapel of Roses Mortuary. Mrs. Barker died Thursday.

• • •

Services for William H. Bilbrey, 74, of Morton are set for 2 p.m. today at the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel at Morton. Burial will in the Causey, N.M., Cemetery. Bilbrey died Friday.

• • •

Services for John L. Dixon, 87, of Plainview are set for 11 a.m. Monday in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. A second service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church at Mound Valley, Kan. Burial will be in Mound Valley, Kan., Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by Lemons Funeral Home. Dixon died Friday.

• • •

Services for William Rainer, 61, of Plainview are set for 11 a.m. Monday at Seth Ward Baptist Church at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Rainer died Wednesday.

• • •

Services for Mrs. F.E. (Vesta) Redwine, 87, of Tahoka will be at 3 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church at Tahoka. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home. Mrs. Redwine died Friday.

• • •

Services for Mrs. Joe (Ora) Spence, 86, former Levelland resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel at Levelland. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Home. Mrs. Spence died Friday.

• • •

Services for Mrs. Annie Lou Wilcox, 65, of Plainview are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens at Plainview. Mrs. Wilcox died Friday.

• • •

Services for Raye Peeks, a former longtime Lubbock resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Northside Baptist Church at Weatherford. Burial will be in the Breckenridge Cemetery under direction of Galbreaith-Pickard Funeral Home of Weatherford. Peeks died Friday.

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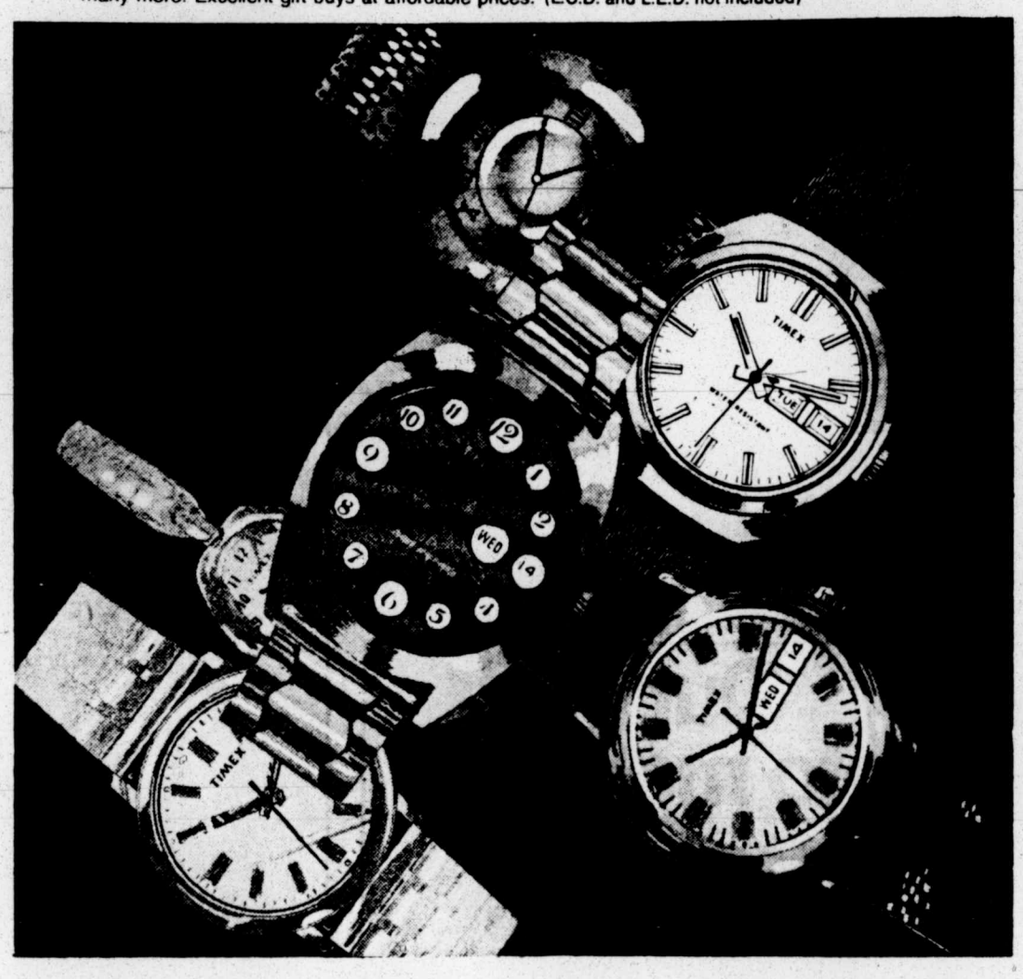

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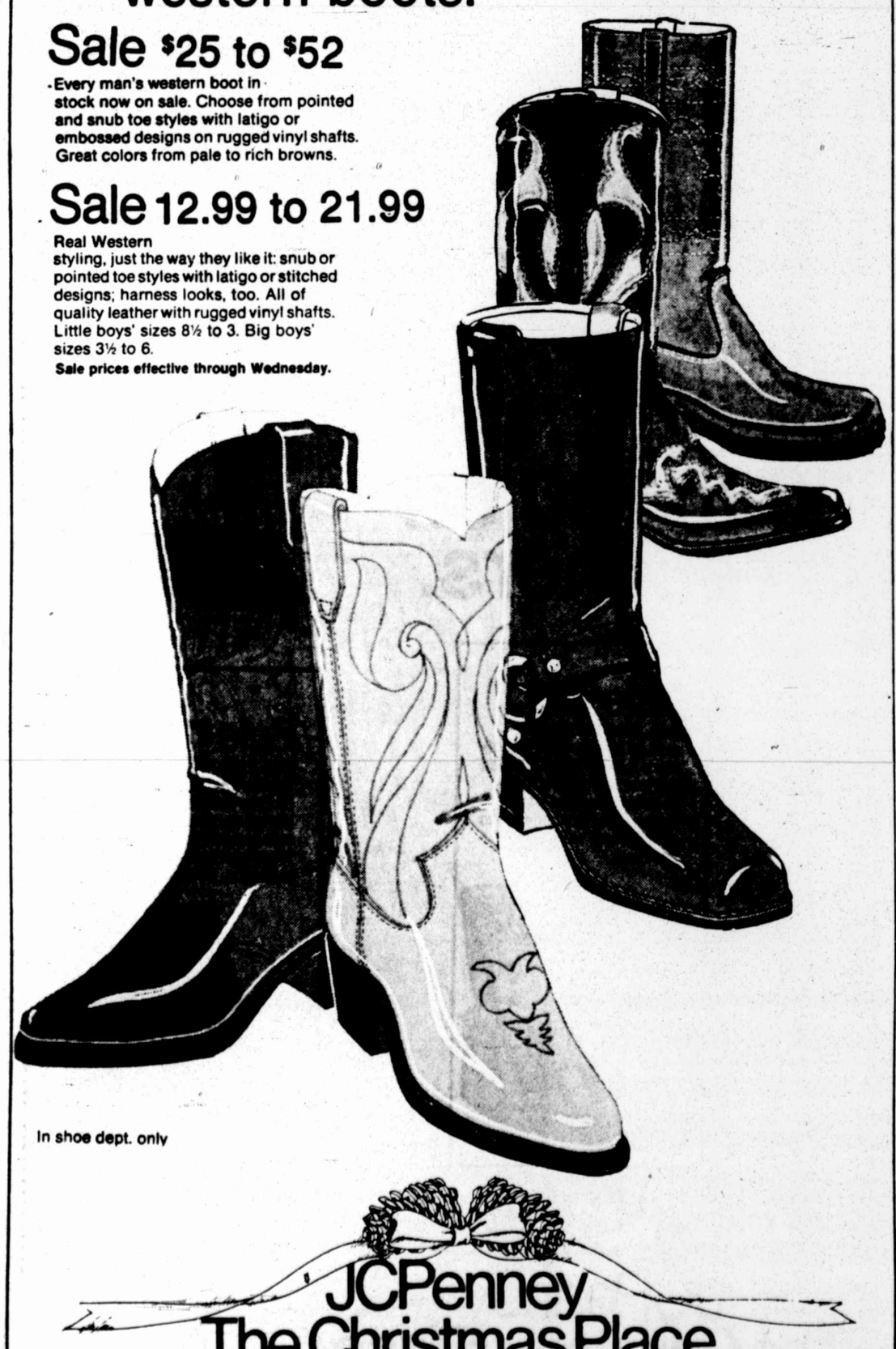

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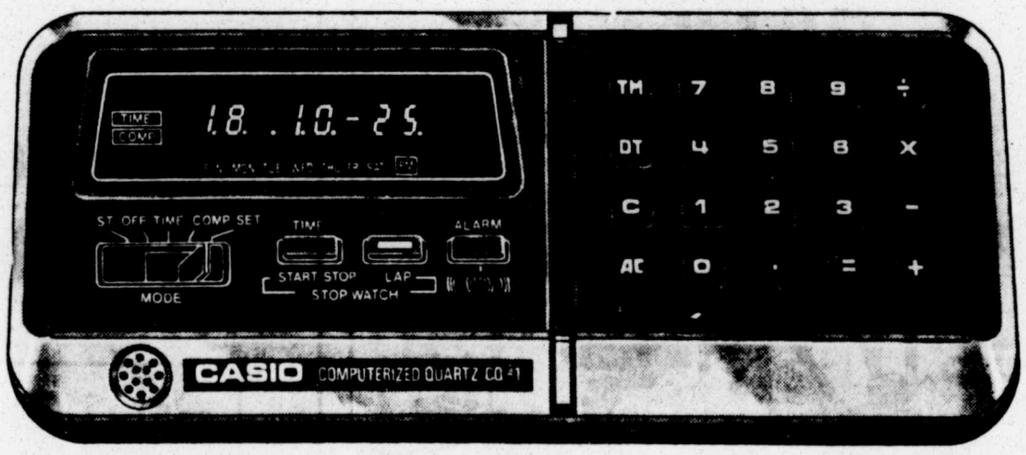

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Family With Two Cancer Victims Retains Faith

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

How, one wonders, can these people be so happy?

Jake Florence's easy smile overpowers the bandage covering the left side of his face.

The ready laugh of Pat, his wife, puts a listener at ease and gives no hint of the 2 1/2 years of compounded tragedy that has stalked the family.

Since April 1975 Florence has been traveling to the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Albuquerque for treatment of the basal cell cancer that has spread over his left cheek and jawbone.

In July, the Florences received another blow: they learned that the youngest of their five children, 9-year-old Norman, has bone cancer.

That month the youngster, who attends Stubbs Elementary, fell and bruised his right kneecap. When his limping became noticeable, Mr. and Mrs. Florence took Norman to St. Mary's Hospital, where the diagnosis was made. On Oct. 12 he entered M.D Anderson Hospital in Houston for treatment.

If the treatment fails, Norman's leg will be amputated.

With Christmas approaching, the Florence family faces even more problems. Because of his numerous visits to Albuquerque, Florence has been forced to miss work frequently. And Monday afternoon he leaves for his sixth operation.

"Christmas this year will be scarce if Jake has to stay (at the hospital)," Mrs. Florence said. "Our chance to get the children anything will be limited. But we'll make it," she said. Her smile never wavered.

That type of faith radiates from the Florences. They have remained calm and full of hope.

"Faith and that book," Mrs. Florence said, pointing at the Bible on the desk in front of her, "are what keep you going through something like this."

But the congregation of Bethany Baptist Church, where the Florences worship, realized that in addition to faith the family needed material help. The church has contributed to the payment of the family's medical bills for several months. And last week they made a community-wide appeal.

The Rev. Ross Spencer, pastor, opened the Jake Florence and Norman Florence fund at Security National Bank so Lubbock citizens could help the family, especially during the holiday season.

Over the years, the Florences have lost track of the exact cost of medical treatments. But, Mrs. Florence said, the hospital bill for Norman's recent eight-week stay at M.D. Anderson was more than $1,000.

"It's something you worry about. But," she said firmly, "if they can cure this, that's the main thing."

"You could call it miracles what they do," Florence said. During his treatment, Florence has undergone five operations, including skin grafts from his forehead to his cheek and reconstruction of his jaw. If no new tumors are detected during his upcoming visit, surgeons will then begin plastic surgery to cover scars on Florence's forehead and a cavity in his left cheek.

Norman received radiology treatments while at Houston and is scheduled to return Jan. 3 to begin chemotherapy. If this treatment doesn't arrest the cancer, Norman's leg will be amputated.

The talkative, dark-haired youngster doesn't look forward to returning to Houston, although not for the obvious reasons.

He is aware of the implications of his affliction, but what worries him most are the routine tests done by the hospital.

"They're real nice to me there, but I don't like it when they come to take your blood," Norman said, grimacing.

In addition to curtailing Norman's schooling, his hospitalization has put a crimp in his playtime activities.

"But it hasn't slowed him down any," Mrs. Florence said, glancing at her son who was squirming in his chair and looking in the direction of his brothers and sisters playing outside.

The child cannot participate in his two favorite sports, soccer and football.

The family is nevertheless hopeful that soon it can return to a normal lifestyle. After more than two years of frequent separation, the Florences' greatest wish is just to be together as a family again.

"It's still a long way down that road," Mrs. Florence said. "We just take it one step at a time."

Obituaries

J.D. Brock

LAMESA (Special) Services for J.D. Brock, 71, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Merle Lindsey, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J.W. Farmer of Midland and W.M. Bozeman of Stanford.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Brock died at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a month-long illness.

The native of Washington County, Okla., married the former Lydia Menix Feb. 11, 1934, in Lamesa. The 52-year Lamesa resident owned and operated Brock Iron Works here. He previously lived in New Mexico.

Survivors include his wife, Sampley of Lamesa, Mrs. David (Evelyn) Server of Welch and Mrs. Danny (Patsy) Rogers of Seagoville; five sisters, Mrs. Junior (Hazel) Lowderman, Mrs. Ethel Taylor and Mrs. Vollie (Leona) Rose, all of Lamesa, Mrs. Bob (Gertrude) Opry of Greenville and Mrs. Charlie (Georgia) Wright of Garland; a brother, Alpha Brock of Edmund, Okla.; and 10 grandchildren.

Joe Collins

MULESHOE (Special) Services for Joe Collins, 70, of the Flagg and Lazbuddie communities, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Primitive Baptist Church here with Elder Bernard Gowens, pastor, officiating, assisted by Elder Hulan Bass of Lubbock.

Burial will follow in Earth Cemetery in Earth under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Collins died at 10:35 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Collins had been a Castro County resident since 1946, moving here from Earth. He was a native of Ranger and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. He married Katy Pugh Oct. 8, 1936, in Olton. Collins was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Wayne and Ted, both of Dimmitt, and James of Lazbuddie; a brother, Forrest of Earth; and nine grandchildren.

Robert B. Dawson

TULIA (Special) — Services for Robert Boyd Dawson Sr., 79, of Tulia, are pending with Wallace Funeral Home here. Dawson died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in a Houston hospital.

The Eastland native came to Swisher County in 1919 and settled on land nine miles east of Tulia which was purchased by his family. Dawson was a farmer and stockman, a member of the First Baptist Church and a 4-H club leader. Dawson had served on the Elkins Community School Board and had been superintendent of the Swisher County Sheep Show and of the Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

He was a charter member and a director of the Swisher Electric Cooperative. Dawson married Gussie Brashears Dec. 27, 1920, in Eastland. She died March 27, 1974. He married Val Niver in January, 1976, in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, R.B. Dawson Jr. of Tulia and Edwin L. Dawson of Springlake; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Crouse of Lovington, N.M.; a stepson, James C. Niver of Houston; four brothers, G.E. Dawson of Lubbock, D.A. Dawson of Tulia, Aaron T. Dawson of Amarillo and Aryles Dawson of San Marcos; four sisters, Mrs. Verna Drake of Candler, N.C., Mrs. Joe Cantrell of Kingsville, Mrs. Wayne Flynt of Tulia and Mrs. W.R. Ford of Denton; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. C.H. Gilbert

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. C.H. (Pearl) Gilbert, 79, of Santo and Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Santo Baptist Church and at 4 p.m. Monday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Snyder with the Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gilbert died about 3 p.m. Saturday in a car-train collision in Santo.

The Patilla native married C.H. Gilbert in 1917. Mrs. Gilbert was a member of the Santo Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Paula Gilbert of Snyder and Mrs. Mozelle Gilbert of Corpus Christi; a son, Mel Zane Gilbert of Snyder; a grandson, Paul Gilbert of San Marcos; a granddaughter, Dee Gilbert of Snyder; three sisters; and two brothers.

Juanell Hawk

Services for Juanell Hodges Hawk, 38, of 4508 Chicago Ave. are set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth D. Blaylock, pastor of the Roswell, N.M., Baptist Temple, officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

The Kent County native was found dead at her home at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

She moved to Lubbock in 1943 and was a member of the Flint Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hodges of Lubbock; a brother, Gerald Hodges of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Wilburn E. Gunter of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Donald Hoffman of Clifton, Mrs. Kenneth D. Blaylock of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Calvin Berry of Seminole.

Mrs. Hernandez

Services for Mrs. Santiaga Garcia Hernandez, 70, of 505 E. 37th St. are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hernandez died Saturday morning in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Santa Elena, Mrs. Hernandez was a housewife.

Survivors include four sons, Sam of Lubbock, Luis of Carlsbad, N.M., and Domingo and Willie, both of Littlefield; two daughters, Miss Martina Hernandez of Lubbock and Mrs. Angelita Torres of Alpine; two brothers, Ruperto Garcia of Alpine and Felix Garcia of Grand Falls; and 14 grandchildren.

George Hickey

Services for George E. Hickey, 52, of 5424 24th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Broadway Church of Christ with Horace Coffman, associate minister, officiating. He will be assisted by Clarence King, Church of Christ minister at Lubbock Christian College.

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

Hickey died about 2:49 p.m. in Methodist Hospital following a five- week illness.

The Oxford, Miss., native had lived in Lubbock 28 years. He worked for Sears Roebuck and Company as a truck driver for the past 24 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the 3rd Army under Gen. George Patton. He received the Purple Heart for being wounded in action. Hickey was a charter builder of Lubbock Christian College and a member of Broadway Church of Christ.

GEORGE HICKEY

Survivors include his wife, Clayene; two sons, Kenny of Lubbock and Harlan of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Kennedy of Killeen; two brothers, Dudley of Cornith, Miss., and Dewell of Oxford, Miss.; and a granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Delmont Linker, Bill Biddy, Billy Bevers, Don Williams, Maynard Jackson and Randy McGee.

Fred Joiner

SPUR (Special) — Services for Fred E. Joiner, 91, of Spur are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Lakeside Baptist Church here with the Rev. A. Todd, former pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Joiner died at 10 p.m. Wednesday at his home following a lengthy illness.

He had lived in Dickens County since 1920. A native of Leon County, he was a member of Holiness Church here and the Western Beauty Lodge No. 138 of Spur.

Survivors include his wife, Carrie; three sons, Vernis of Spur and Earnest and Walter, both of Midland; five daughters, Pearl Coleman of Dallas, Merle Patterson and Kate Thompson, both of Spur, and Corine Tryles and Rose Lee Creamians, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Essie Mae Green of Houston and Mrs. Elmer Joiner of El Paso; 32 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. T.L. Jones

POST (Special) — Services for Mrs. T.L. (Maggie Mae) Jones, 95, of Post will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor, and the Rev. Bob Ford, minister of the Methodist Church in Colorado City, officiating.

Burial will be Terrace Cemetery here under of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jones Saturday morning in Garza Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a former superintendent of schools here and member of the Red Cross, the American Legion Auxilliary, the VFW Ladies' Auxilliary and the Eastern Star. She also was an honorary member of the Key Women of America and a member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, where she held many state offices. She was a member also of the Post Music Club, the Women's Culture Club, and the Garza Historical Association.

She taught the Mary and Martha class at the Methodist Church for many years and was active in support of the Methodist Home for Unwed Mothers in San Antonio.

She also supported the Methodist Orphanage in Waco and was organist for the Methodist church for many years. She was active in organizing the Girl Scouts in Post. She also played the piano for and was sweetheart of the Rotary Club for a number of years.

Survivors include a sister, Lucille Griffin Neal of Seagoville; and several nieces and nephews.

Eugene Linebaugh

SNYDER (Special) — Graveside services for Eugene Felton Linebaugh, 53, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Linebaugh died Thursday accidentally of carbon monoxide poisoning, Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin ruled.

The McKinney native was a veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry of Leesville, La., and Ronald of Sweetwater; a sister, Mozelle Benton of Dallas; two brothers, Robert Gilliam of Fort Worth and Jimmy Linebaugh of Houston.

Sammy Magallan

LAMESA (Special) Services for Sammy Magallan, 23, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at La Trinidad Iglesia Metodista Unida with Amor Torres, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Magallan was killed late Friday when the pick-up he was riding in missed a curve near Post and overturned.

The lifelong Lamesa resident was a cement contractor.

Survivors include a son, Sammy Jr. of Lamesa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Magallan of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Julia Vargas of Weatherford, Mrs. Linda Cantu and Miss Susie Magallan of Lamesa; five brothers, Victor Jr., Ruben, Jimmy, Ray and Joseph, all of Lamesa.

Mrs. Martin

Services for Mrs. Claudia Martin, 71, of 2704-B Colgate St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. Lennoll Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Martin died at 9 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

She had lived in Lubbock 25 years, moving here from Carlsbad, N.M., and was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lettie May Bailey of Uvalde; three brothers, Lyon Bailey, R.B. Bailey and Marvin Bailey, all of Carlsbad, N.M.; and two sisters, Mrs. Maudie Wooten of orange, Calif., and Mrs. Faye Wimberly of Uvalde.

Mrs. Elmer Noble

DIMMITT (Special)—Services for Mrs. Ora Noble, 85, of Dimmitt will be at 3 p.m. today at Lee Street Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Ronny Travis, pastor of that church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Kesner Memorial Gardens in Dimmitt under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Noble died Friday afternoon in Plains Memorial Hospital.

She was born Oct. 14, 1892, in Bowie.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer; a son, A.J. Noble of Denver City; a daughter, Dorothy Kowcak of Arizona; four sisters; seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Betty Southerland

Services for Betty Jane Southerland, 27, of 2916 Dartmouth St. are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

She was found dead at her home Saturday morning. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death from an intentional overdose of medicine.

She had moved to Lubbock in August from Kentucky.

Survivors include her father, John Mahuron of Port Royal, Ky.; three brothers, Johnny Mahuron Jr. and James Edward Mahuron, both of Port Royal, and Ray Mahuron of Lubbock; a half-brother, William Caldwell of Salina, Kan.; two sisters, Katherine derson of Port Royal and Ann Jackson of Shelbyville, Ky.; a half-sister, Brenda Abbott of Port Royal, Ky.; a daughter, LaVine Birch of Newcastle, Ky.; and four sons, Claude Birch Jr., John Birch, Christopher Birch and Stephen Birch, all of Newcastle, Ky.

David Thompson

SNYDER (Special) — Services for David Gene Thompson, 46, of Snyder, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church here with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. A.B. Lightfoot.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin ruled died as a result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound about 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

The Snyder native and lifetime resident was the owner of Thompson Shoe Store here. Thompson was a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church and a Shriner. He married Norma Adams Feb. 11, 1950, in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jeannine Barnes of Breckenridge and Lisa Jane Thompson of the home; a son, David L. Thompson of Snyder; his mother, Mrs. Velma Thompson of Snyder; a sister, Romana Littlefield of Hobbs, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

Auville Webb

Services for Auville A. Webb, 71, of 1710 39th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Terry Brown and Dennis Lynn, Southside Church of Christ ministers, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

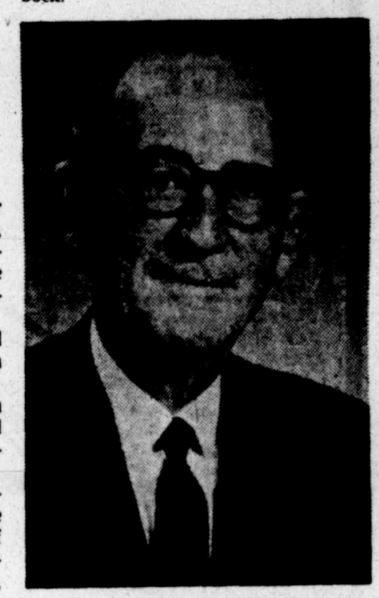
Webb died about 3 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following an illness of several months.

The Hill County native had lived in Lubbock 40 years. He was district manager for American Family Cancer Insurance Company of Columbus, Ga. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Medic Corps at Reese AFB. He was a 55-year member of the Church of Christ, serving as a deacon, song leader and Sunday school teacher in the adult and primary classes. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Alene; two daughters, Mrs. Nora Jo Bentley and Mrs. Margaret Jean Glasson, both of Lubbock; a son, Kenny Glasson of Lubbock; a brother, Nayman of Marshall; two sisters, Mrs. Gertie Norman of McGregor and Mrs. Bessie Dempsey of Fort Worth; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Duane Bentley, Floyd Reed, Duard Franklin, Tom Davis, Bob Evans and Russ Doran.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Childrens' Home of Lubbock.



AUVILLE WEBB

LoVaca Rate Case Hearings To Begin

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission begins considerations Dec. 12 of its final order in the 5-year-old LoVaca Gathering Co. rate case.

Commissioners indicated they hoped to have their final decision before Christmas.

LoVaca has been operating under an interim order since Sept. 27, 1973. This order allows LoVaca to charge its customers, which include Austin, San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority, the average price it has to pay producers for natural gas, plus a surcharge of 5 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf).

The Houston-based company and its parent firm, Coastal States Producing Co., are seeking commission approval to charge its average cost of gas plus a surcharge of 16.70 cents per mcf.

Austin and other customers challenged the proposed rate, saying it would raise consumers' rates. A rate consultant for Austin has recommended to the commission that it allow LoVaca to charge 5.67 cents over average gas costs.

The final order also is expected to outline Coastal States' legal and financial responsibility for keeping financially troubled LoVaca solvent and the gas flowing to customers.

CALL OF THE WILD

A wolf howling alone produces a low, drawn-out mournful cry. The noise made by the howls of an entire pack can be incredible. Some wolves yip; some yowl. Others moan, whine bark, or wail, National Geographic says.

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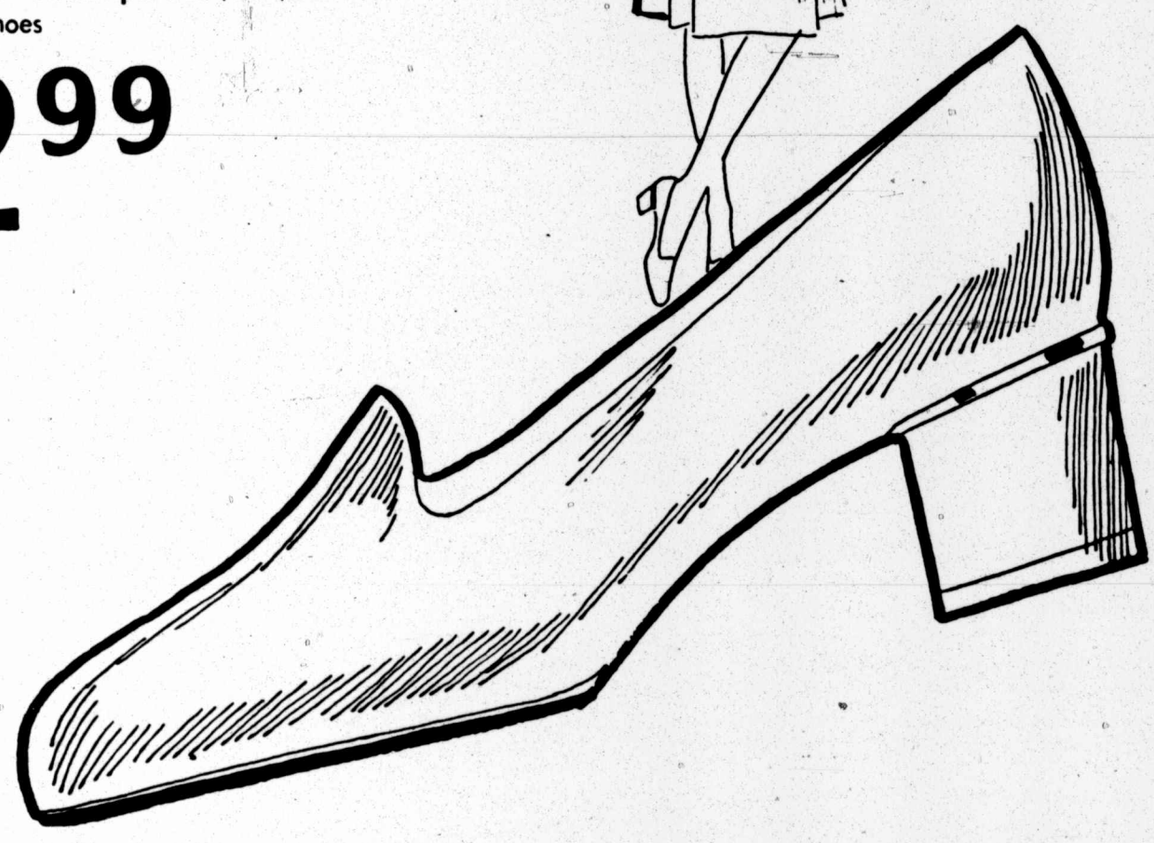

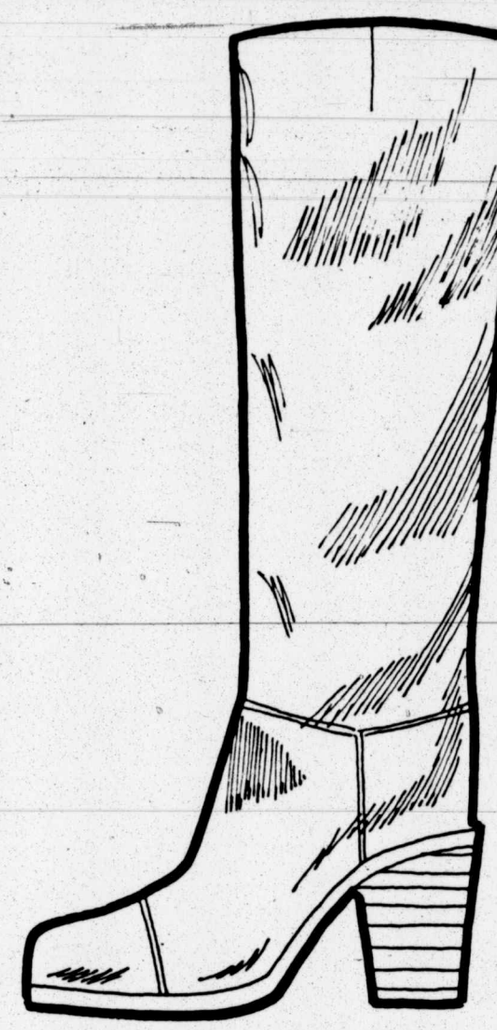

Women's boot savings!

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Reg. $37-$56. Savings now on the best of boot looks to please her on Christmas morning. Many styles feature leather uppers in your choice of a variety of heel heights. Black, tan and brown; sizes 5 ½-9.
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Men's shoe savings!

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Reg. $24. Give him the comfort and good looks of this slip-on with elastic gore and composition sole. Select black, brown or white patent with gold tone chain ornament or leather in black or antique gold tone; sizes 7 ½-11-12, C & D.
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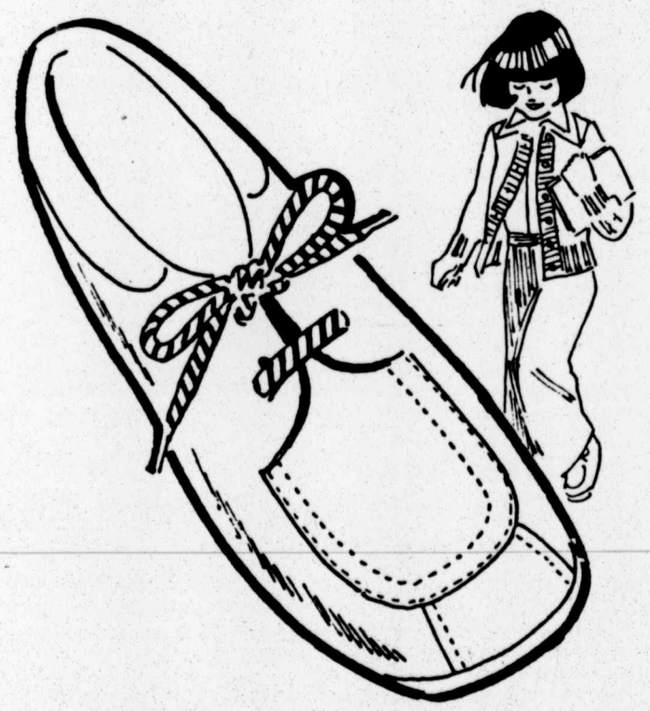

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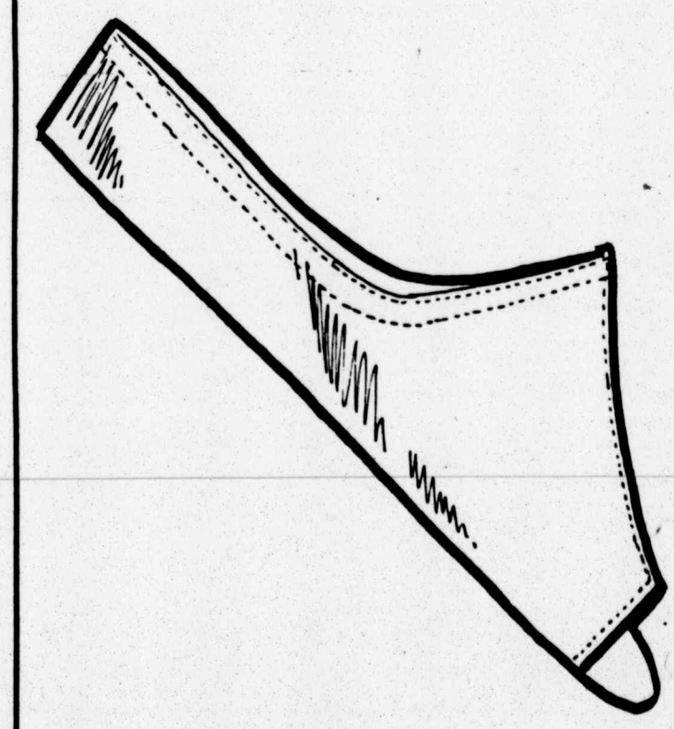

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Cash Registers Playing 'Jingle Bells'

NEW YORK (AP) — Improved economic conditions, the arrival of cool weather and the traditional holiday spirit are combining to promise the nation's retailers a jolly Christmas selling season.

With one week of the holiday shopping season ended, an Associated Press survey of large chains and individual stores in several cities showed most retailers expect sharp sales gains for the rest of the month.

"Sales during the week following Thanksgiving have been outstanding, which is supportive of our predictions for a strong Christmas selling season," Edward Gibbons, president of F.W. Woolworth Co., said in New York.

For most of 1977, monthly retail sales have topped comparable 1976 figures, and store executives and analysts agree the trend should carry through the all-important final month of the year.

"We've had a very good performance August through November, and I've never seen a case where you have a good trend going and it doesn't hold up in December as well," a spokesman for Donaldson's Department Stores in Minnesota said. "We're looking for a minimum 10 percent increase in sales in December (over December 1976)."

Stuart Robbins, a retail sales analyst for Mitchell Hutchins Inc., said: "Our projection for the fourth quarter is that sales gains will continue, and we're looking for a good Christmas season.

"Apparel demand is strong, the projections for disposable income look reasonably good and the inflation rate doesn't seem to be a prohibitive factor."

Retail executives around the country said December accounts for up to 22 percent of the entire year's business and over 30 percent of the year's profits.

"Good times and bad, Christmas seems to take care of itself," Jack McMillan, executive vice president of Nordstrom's, said in Seattle. The store does about 12 percent of its business in December. "Spring or fall can be better or worse, but Christmas is always good."

Retailing officials said clothing sales seemed particularly strong.

The chairman of K-Mart Corp., Robert Dewar, said his firm's November sales — up 15.9 percent — would have been even stronger if cool weather had arrived earlier.

"Sales were relatively soft during the first two weeks of the month," Dewar said. "The cooler weather experienced throughout the country in the middle of November sharply stimulated sales, particularly in the apparel lines."

A spokesman for Davison's in Atlanta said cool weather over the Thanksgiving weekend brought out record-breaking crowds.

"The weather this past weekend was most cooperative," he said. "The response (for outerwear) was across the board, from value priced all the way to furs."

And, as holiday shoppers crowded into the stores, this was how Bernie Gordon, general manager of Jafco in Minneapolis, summed up retailers' feelings: "It would be nice if we could have one Christmas in December and one in July."

Among other business developments this past week:

• The U.S. Commerce Department reported a $3.1 billion trade deficit for October, the first month in which the excess of the nation's imports over exports exceeded $3 billion.

Analysts said the dock strike on the East and Gulf coasts and the nation's steadily increasing reliance on imported oil contributed to the record deficit.

In a related development, Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda carried out a sweeping reorganization of his Cabinet. Fukuda's action stemmed from his concern that Japan's mounting trade surplus was endangering relations with the United States.

• The pay of American workers rose an average 1.8 percent in the three months ending in September, keeping wage earners slightly ahead of inflation, the U.S. Labor Department reported.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the increase in wages and salaries over the previous quarter compares with a 1 percent rise in consumer prices for the period, after seasonal adjustments.

• Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said the government's index of leading economic indicators rose in October for the fourth straight month, indicating a gradually improving economy.

• Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns said he "would seriously consider" remaining a board member of the nation's central bank if President Carter doesn't reappoint him chairman.

Burns, whose tight-money policy has drawn fire from the Carter administration, said he "would be very pleased to be asked" to remain as Fed chairman and "almost certainly would accept."

Burns' four-year term as chairman expires Jan. 31, but his term as a member of the Federal Reserve Board runs until 1984. "Neither the President nor any of his associates has talked to me about this at any time," Burns said.

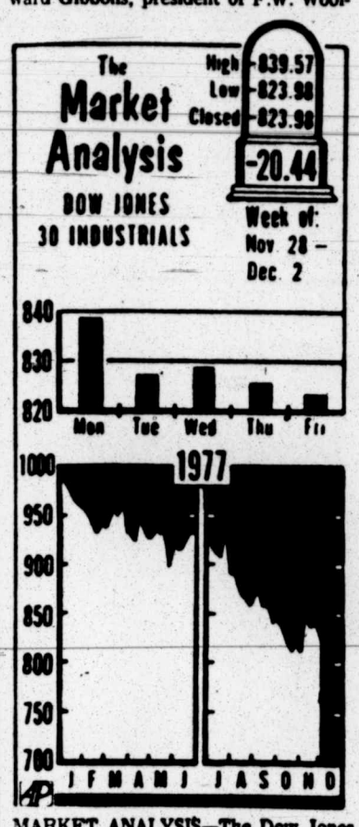
At a news conference, President Carter said he had not made a decision about whether Burns would be reappointed chairman.

• Lehman Brothers Inc. and Kuhn Loeb & Co., two of the oldest investment banking and securities firms in the United States, announced that they have agreed to merge. The new firm will be called Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Holdings Inc.

The announced merger was the latest in a series of Wall Street combinations apparently spurred by the switch two years ago from fixed brokerage commissions to negotiated fees. Observers say the resulting increase in competition has forced brokerage firms to offer a wider range of services to attract new business.

• The median income of American families rose more than $4,500 between 1970 and 1975 to $14,094, the government reported. A new Census Bureau report listed income and poverty statistics for all 50 states and the District of Columbia for the first time since the 1970 census.

It showed that Alaska had the highest median family income in the nation at $22,432, followed by Hawaii at $17,770; Maryland, $17,556; New Jersey, $16,432, Connecticut, $16,344, and Illinois, $16,062. Mississippi had the lowest median family income, $9,999.



MARKET ANALYSIS—The Dow Jones average closed at 823.98 Friday, down 20.44 from the week prior. Analysts attributed the drop to a cautious attitude following a steep loss Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

CIA RESTRICTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA Friday issued new regulations that further restrict its agents from hiring journalists as CIA informants while allowing news reporters to volunteer information if they choose.

Art Museum Purchases Rembrandt

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A late Rembrandt portrait, "Man in a Fur-lined Coat," has been purchased by the Toledo Museum of Art for a price reportedly exceeding $1 million.

The museum put the painting on display Friday, shortly after announcing the purchase from the family foundation of the late Alvan T. Fuller of Boston.

The museum did not disclose the price, but it was believed to be in seven figures.

Funds for the painting came from a bequest by the estate of Clarence Brown, who was president of the Owens Bottle Machine Co. and vice president of Libbey-Owens Sheet Glass Co. until his death in 1918.

The portrait was placed on the London market last June.

Painted in the late 1650s, when Rembrandt was at the peak of his career, the portrait is considered the crown jewel of the museum's collection of Dutch paintings. It measures 48 by 34 inches and shows an unidentified man, wearing the exotic trappings that Rembrandt favored, emerging from shadow into subdued light.

Toledo also owns Rembrandt's 1631 "Young Man with a Plumed Hat," a bequest from Edward Drummond Libbey.

Securities Proposal Worries Wall Street

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Some day, maybe soon, American investors will be buying and selling stocks through something called a national securities market. Congress said so in legislation passed two years ago.

But when? What will it be like? How well will it work? And will it give investors benefits they can't get now through today's diverse array of stock exchanges and markets around the country.

Wall Street leaders and their regulators from Washington, who have been grappling with and haggling over those questions for years, had another go at it here this past week.

But as the days passed at the winter meeting of the Securities Industry Association, the brokers' trade group, many of the answers proved as elusive as ever.

While they debated the future, the stock market itself had its hands full with the present. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 20.44 to 823.98 in the past week but the broader market did not fare as poorly.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 2.02 to 94.67, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index lost .99 to 52.34.

Big Board volume averaged 22.51 million shares a day against 23.94 million the week before.

To Boca Raton, five of the nation's stock exchanges brought along what they held out as evidence of a healthy step forward toward the central market.

They demonstrated what they called an Intermarket Trading System, designed to provide a computerized communications linkup of their trading floors, and slated for a pilot test next spring.

Through this system, they said, brokers who make markets in given stocks at each exchange would compete with each other for buy and sell orders, thus providing brokers representing investors with a chance to shop around for the best price available.

If a Los Angeles investor's broker could get him a better price in Philadelphia than at the Pacific Stock Exchange, it would be there for the taking.

The officials took pains to point out that this system, presuming it eventually is put into effect, wouldn't settle all the debates or resolve all the jockeying for position that has been going on in the industry and Washington for so long.

But as John J. Phelan Jr., vice chairman of the NYSE, said in an interview, "at least this gets it going."

SIA president Edward I. O'Brien, who had chided the industry at its last convention last spring for its failure to agree on central market issues, sounded a considerably more optimistic note this time.

"While progress has been mixed, progress there has been," he declared in a speech.

The brokers also seemed to win something of a victory when the Securities and Exchange Commission backed off on a Jan. 1 starting date for a big change the SEC had proposed over strong industry objections — allowing brokers for the first time to act as dealers in listed stocks without going through exchange facilities.

But Harold M. Williams, the SEC chairman, said a new target date for the start of off-board trading would be set soon. And whatever hopes the industry leaders had for a pat on the back from Williams for their most recent efforts went unfulfilled.

Williams did go so far as to acknowledge, "there are some encouraging signals that the industry has begun to perceive its responsibilities."

He called the Intermarket Trading System "a real step forward" but he also said it was "not a solution."

And, frequently citing the fact that the SEC is under orders from Congress to develop a central market, he asserted, "The commission is not satisfied with the current rate of progress, despite the difficulty of the task.

"We are concerned with the inability of the industry to provide its own leadership — even when it claims to feel as threatened as it does."

Still another note of uncertainty and controversy was sounded on an element of the central market plan that is already in effect — the full price competition on brokerage commissions which replaced the previous fixed rate schedule May 1, 1975.

In the 2 1/2 years since that "May day" came to Wall Street, fierce competition has raged among brokers for the once highly-profitable business of big investing institutions like banks and insurance companies.

This in turn has helped prompt a rash of mergers and closings among brokerage houses, which Williams noted has reduced the exchange community by roughly 100 firms.

Williams told the brokers here, "I am concerned that some of the commission charges and competitiveness now going on may, in effect, be predatory and destructive."

In addition, he voiced concern that mergers piled upon mergers creating fewer and fewer, larger and larger firms, would result in "undue concentration" of the inhustry.

"Has the concentration gone too far? We need to look at that carefully," he said. "I do not think the verdict is in."

New Hearing Asked In Bell-Gravitt Case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A hearing is scheduled Monday in state district court here on a request by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for a new trial on civil charges that it slandered two former executives.

A jury in September found Bell had slandered the late T.O. Gravitt and James Ashley during an internal company investigation in 1974. The panel also found that the probe was a factor in the mental condition that drove Gravitt to suicide Oct. 17, 1974, in Dallas.

Ashley was fired from his $55,000-a-year executive post with Bell in San Antonio on Oct. 31, 1974. At the time of his suicide, Gravitt was the top Bell executive in Texas.

The jury recommended and State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry ordered that Southwestern Bell pay $1.5 million in damages to Ashley and $1.5 million in damages to Gravitt's widow, Oleta Gravitt Dixon, who has remarried and now lives in Bartlesville, Okla.

Ashley and Gravitt's widow won the initial battle in a six-week courtroom fight that was muddled by claims of improprieties by Bell officials and sexual misconduct by Ashley and Gravitt.

In its request to Judge Curry for a new trial, Southwestern Bell alleges 767 items of error or exception to the earlier trial proceedings.

The company claims the court erred because of alleged juror misconduct and because of alleged "prejudicial conduct" by the plaintiffs' attorneys.

Bell also contends the judge should have granted a change of venue to move the trial out of San Antonio.

Curry already has denied a Bell motion to overrule the jury's verdict and findings, and the request for a new trial is the latest in a series of formal steps to appeal the case.

Meanwhile last week, a Bell spokesman said the company will pay about $80,000 in death benefits and a $586 monthly pension to Mrs. (Gravitt) Dixon. The company had contested the payments.

The Bell spokesman said the death benefit would be paid within the next 10 days, and the pension payments will start next August.

Bell agreed to make the payments after the Texas Supreme Court refused to grant the company a rehearing in the matter. The high court had ruled earlier that Bell must pay.

Mondale Trip Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale will make official visits to Canada and Mexico next month on President Carter's behalf, the White House announced Friday.

Mondale will visit Canada on Jan. 18-19, then fly to Mexico for a Jan. 20-21 stay.

Carter issued statements saying Mondale will travel as his personal representative, and at the invitations of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Mexican President Lopez Portillo.

The vice president will visit Ottawa and Edmonton in Canada, spending the night of Jan. 19 in a U.S. city en route to Mexico City. The American city has not yet been determined, an aide said, adding that there might be additional stops in Mexico.

The trip will coincide with the first anniversary of the Carter administration.

Carter said Mondale would continue consultations with Canada begun during a Trudeau visit to Washington early this year.

"Canada is one of our very closest friends, allies and trading partners," Carter said. "The breadth of our bilateral and multilateral interests is great. The vice president's visit will ensure that with our friends in Canada we continue to address those interests with the greatest possible cooperation and effectiveness."

After noting that Lopez Portillo was his first state visitor here, and that wife Rosalynn had attended the inaugural of the Mexican leader, Carter said:

"The vice president will be visiting Mexico as my personal representative to continue this important process of consultations on both bilateral and multilateral issues with our good friends and neighbors in Mexico. His visit will again underscore the very great importance and value I attach to our relations with Mexico."

Spanish Literature Lecture Scheduled

Dr. Janet W. Diaz, visiting professor of Spanish at Texas Tech University from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will lecture on "Vincente Aleixandre: A Profile of the Man and His Work," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 266, Business Administration Building.

Her lecture is the second in a series sponsored by the Department of Classical and Romance Languages.

A Spanish poet of "The Generation of '27," Aleixandre was little known in this country until he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature this year.

To students of Spanish poetry, however, the award was long overdue recognition for the poet, whose reputation had been mostly confined to his own country.

Diaz' lecture focuses on the evolution of Aleixandre's verse from 1927 through the Civil War and the Franco regime to 1974.

Diaz, author of three books as well as many professional articles and papers, is teaching courses in modern Spanish literature at Texas Tech this year. She has five monographs in preparation.

Titles of her books are "The Major Themes of Existentialism in the Works of Ortega y Gasset," "Ana Maria Matute" and "Miguel Delibes."

The public is invited to the lecture, which will presented in English.

In Chinese-tradition, April 8 marks the birth of the Buddha. On this day, during the "Buddha Bathing Festival," images of the holy figure are paraded, sprinkled with water adn decorated.

Review Of Oil Policy Continues In Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Efforts to change operating regulations of the big East Texas oil field begin again Monday afternoon before the Railroad Commission.

The first week of the expected long hearing ended Friday with representatives of the field's major producers cross-examining witnesses for Cities Service Oil Co.

In addition to reviewing the reservoir performance and considering requests for an increased rate of production, General American Oil Co. has an application before the commission to divide the field into two fields.

General American maintains that an underground water wedge beginning in the Kilgore area and cutting eastward toward the center of the reservoir has effectively split the field into north and south sections. General American says there should be separate production and conservation treatment for the north and south sections.

Other proposals being considered by the commission in the hearing include:

— Increase the fieldwide production allowable and market demand factor from 86 percent to 100 percent, as the remainder of the state is classed now. Supporting the 100 per cent allowable are Cities Service, Amoco Production Co., Gulf Corp., Exxon Corp and the Mauldin-Whipple-Roberts-Moon-Scruggs oil properties. All are opposed to dividing the field.

— Reduce the per well water-oil ratio from 15 barrels of water to one barrel of oil production to 10-to-1. General American and Sun Oil Corp. want the 15-to-1 ratio, while Cities Service and Exxon want 10-to-1.

— Rescind the bonus oil allowable rule which permits operators a bonus of an additional barrel of oil for re-injection of every 15 barrels of salt water into the underground strata. Cities Service and Amoco want to eliminate the bonus while General American and Mauldin-Whipple-Roberts-Moon-Scruggs want to keep it.

Witnesses for Cities Service testified the past week that elimination of the bonus allowable and a reduction in the water-oil allowable, coupled with an increase in the market demand factor to 100 percent, would produce an estimated net increase of 19,000 barrels of oil daily throughout the field.

CORRECTION

In our advertising supplement of Sunday, December 4th edition of the Avalanche Journal, page 11, we advertised Marimont Swivel Rockers at $299.00 a pair. This should have read Marimont Chairs at $299.00 a pair. These are not swivel rockers. We regret this error and hope it has not inconvenienced you.

Thank you

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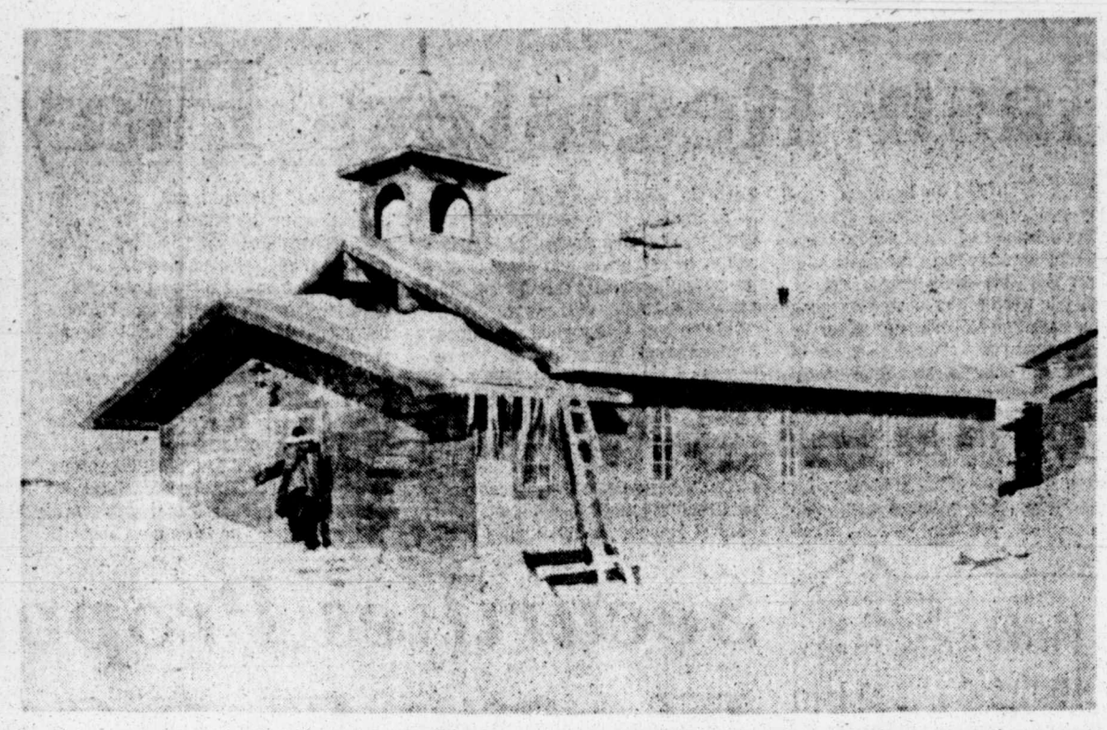

IT'S A COLD, COLD WORLD—Ice and snow were regulation for the three chaplains now at Reese Air Force Base at previous assignments in Alaska. At right, Capt. Robert Satterfield enters a Kotzebue church after a trip by bush plane from his regular duty station at Tin City. At left, the weather had "moderated" somewhat and the snow had melted at Shemya Air Force Base, Alaska, where Lt. Col. A. G. Johnson held an Easter sunrise service in 17-degree weather on the rocky beach of the island in the Bering Strait. Johnson is one of a handful of chaplains who are also Air Force Pilots.

Chaplains 'Share' Reese Chores

AN AIR FORCE chaplain is like any other clergyman ministering to the spiritual needs of his flock.

In addition, as the installation chaplain at Reese Air Force Base puts it, his job is "to take care of all God's people on the base even those who do not believe in Him."

This gets him involved with all the souls on board his particular installation. It reaches to dependents and the surrounding community.

A Reese person may drop by just to talk out a problem or he may be referred to the chaplain by an overseer recognizing personal difficulties.

In the event the problem of alcohol or drug abuse touches a family, the chaplain counsels with the family while the Social Actions Committee works with the individual.

At Reese there are three chaplains, two Protestant and one Catholic for a base population divided two-thirds, one-third.

The installation chaplain, currently Lt. Col. A. G. Johnson, is responsible for all programs of the chapel, those strictly for Reese personnel and those interacting with the South Plains community.

HE ALTERNATES Protestant clergy duties with Capt. Bob Satterfield while Capt. Lawrence Quinn sees to the Catholic needs of the military parish.

Morning hours at the chapel are assigned for counseling sessions which also may come after duty hours.

Afternoons are spent at the various squadrons making up the mission at Reese. Knowing the job and its stresses and rewards makes counseling easier.

A pocket radio pager summons the on-call chaplain anywhere he is needed at any time of the day or night.

Chaplains share equally the voluntary or referred problems on the base, to keep the base mission, training pilots, rolling.

They share, too, experience as a chaplain at remote Alaskan outposts where separation from family in a stress situation causes problems for the individual at the duty station and the family back in "the lower 48."

Johnson came from Shemya AFB on a two miles wide by four miles long island of ice and isolation with wind gusts to 60 knots and snow blowing horizontally.

QUINN'S PARRISH was the largest remote site in Alaska, King Salmon with a 450-man force and a nearby town to help with morale problems.

Tin City, an old abandoned mining town, was home base for Satterfield, a modern circuit rider making his frozen rounds by the grace of God and the flying skill of the Alaska bush pilot.

At Reese, Johnson is "sort of the overseer" with the other two.

Programs still are formulating for the chapel program under his leadership. He hopes to guide efforts into the giving of time to help others not just the offering of moneyed items in community projects.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOM—Capt. Lawrence Quinn, Catholic chaplain at Reese Air Force Base, lights the first advent candle for the Christmas season. The second will be lighted today with the final ceremony coming Christmas Day.(Staff Photo)

SPECTRUM
By
GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SKY PILOT—Chaplain A. G. Johnson, a former bomber pilot and typhoon hunter for the U.S. Air Force, tries on a helmet in anticipation of an upcoming orientation ride in jets at Reese Air Force Base where he is new installation chaplain.(Staff Photo)

Modern 'Circuit Rider' Traveled By Plane

THE SMALL PLANE flew over rugged mountain, open sea and glacier plain to deliver the modern circuit rider, a "remote chaplain," to church.

"We tried to make it on a Sunday, but the weather didn't always cooperate so we had services when the plane could make it," Capt. Robert Satterfield, a Protestant chaplain at Reese Air Force Base, said of his last assignment at Tin City, Alaska.

The old mining site was so remote the mainland of Siberia could be seen on a day when fog, snow or sleet didn't obscure the view from Top Camp, a weather station on the mountainside above Tin City.

Regularly, Satterfield climbed into a bush plane to hold services at Lisburn and Kotzebue, going by way of Nome in the Arctic Circle. While he was gone, a Catholic chaplain reciprocated at Tin City.

"The chill factor was 135 below zero with winds at 60 to 70 knots."

Arriving at his remote site assignment in the very cold season straight from his native Florida gave him instant appreciation for cold weather gear.

"I put on normal socks, thermal socks, liners, then bunny boots or mukluks."

THEN THERE WAS regular underwear, thermal underwear, the regular uniform, a parka, fat boy pants, gloves and lined gloves.

"We wore a mask over our face to keep air from freezing our lungs and moved very slowly."

The biggest problem wasn't the cold. It was the isolation—men away from home and family while eating, sleeping, working and recreating in a building about the size of the Reese chapel.

Top Camp itself was about the size of the Reese sanctuary.

"It takes a special breed of person to live there and function. The worst was the marriage thing. It really put men through the ringer. I had to call or write a lot of wives to give a guy support. It was no time to file for divorce."

Without the Alaska bush pilot and his daring of "unbeleivable weather" to bring the all-important mail, the job would have been almost impossible. Morale, dragging bottom, buoyed immediately with mail arrival.

MANY A NIGHT Satterfield talked away the hours with a troubled man who couldn't sleep because of his problems.

Being on call any hour of the day and night didn't give him too much time to spend worrying about his own situation, the same as any man's with family "back in the lower 48."

The sites were weather stations combined with early warning systems to locate approaching crafts and call for a scrambele of F-4 Phantoms to identify and escort them out of U.S. territory.

At Reese as in Alaska, Satterfield has a bonus in the empathy department with the enlisted troops. He started that way.

Coming from a sheltered home "with a family that cared," he tried doing his own thing his own way and got lost. When realization came that he was flying too high and living too free, he began looking for other ways, was pointed to the ministry and found it his way.

He finds it more his way while rapping with Reese troops, sharing a lonely runway vigil or a security policeman's lonely rounds or any of many ways to make duty easier.

GETTING WITH IT—Capt. Robert Satterfield, a Baptist minister serving as a chaplain at Reese Air Force Base, tries on some firefighting equipment to get the feel of the other fellow's job to make his counseling easier when problems arise.(Staff Photo)

Capt. Quinn 'Joined' Because He Liked To Travel

HELPING A STUDENT pilot look in a character mirror and make a self-evaluation of what he sees there is a big plus for chaplain responsibilities at an Air Training Command base.

Capt. Lawrence Quinn has found it that way already during his short tenure as one of three chaplains at Reese Air Force Base.

The "adult values clarification" program involves three sessions spaced during the student pilot's undergraduate pilot training.

Mental caliber of the participants, "mostly Air Force Academy graduates," enhances the programs geared to help students "surface their own values" by the time they pin on silver wings for the Air Force.

Working with student pilots is only one facet of the chaplain's slot at Reese where "everything is ordained toward training students to fly."

Counseling for Reese chaplains "runs through the lines" of religious preference when not related to religion. It involves morale, welfare and the business of the base.

THINGS SPECIFICALLY Catholic are Quinn's alone—daily mass and two on Sunday plus other special programs.

General chapel programs are non-denominational as chaplains are not allowed to indoctrinate.

For leave or special off-duty time, Quinn has a civilian Lubbock backup to fill in, carrying the radio pager so he may respond to base Catholic needs in addition to officiating at regular mass.

In King Salmon, Alaska, the Air Force's largest remote site with a 450-man force, Quinn was assisted with the Protestant end of things by a civilian contracted with by the Air Force.

"Strong interaction" with a nearby town included church services by the civilian.

Regularly, Quinn flew to other sites for Catholic services there.

For him, a remote post was "just another place to be." He didn't feel the separation from family clouding other lives.

He did get the fallout from the depressing atmosphere where "everytime you're talking to someone, they're talking about a problem and everybody coming in is coming to unload a burden."

THERE WAS ALMOSTt no smiles ever on faces met and every time Quinn got a call it was someone "going to lay something heavy on you."

Hunting and fishing helped with morale problems with "drinking" making a heavy third side to the off-duty activities of most of the men.

Aiding morale at Reese would be easier with "the young troops," Quinn noted, if chaplains wore civilian clothes or no rank as "rank sometimes is the problem."

Quinn's own problem with the business world in his native New York led the "practicing Catholic and altar boy" to his own high school vintage priest for counseling which led to "giving the seminary a try" and being ordained after two years at college and six at a seminary.

He had been a Navy Reserves chaplain seven years but had no great love for ships, the deciding factor when he began considering the military. Another was a brother in the Air Force.

Too, he "joined not to stay home" and expects future assignments to give the travel he wants.

Chaplain One Of Few Who Can Wear Wings

AS A PILOT, A.G. Johnson chased typhoons to penetrate their violent walls for study, knowing that while he was off to save other lives by early warning, the death-dealing wind monster could cross the land holding his family.

While a seminary student, he flew as a weekend warrior of the Air National Guard, taking supplies into Vietnam and bringing out many things including caskets filled with American dead.

As an Air Force chaplain, Lt. Col. Johnson is proud of the past which makes him more qualified to be a pastor of military communities.

"I have my own scars from life. I've been there, too; I can identify with them. I wouldn't trade those experiences for anything.

One thing he cannot share with those with war experiences. He does not know the feel of a man's life on his shoulders. An enemy never flew in the gun sight of his B-47 where the pilot also manned a tail gun by way of a radar scope.

Johnson is one of less than a dozen Air Force chaplains wearing wings, a sign of service to country as a pilot, bombadier, gunner, etc. before going into the ministry.

THE STRAIN OF undergraduate pilot training, the long hours of winning wings, came at Laredo AFB in 1960 to begin military duty for the Reese AFB installation chaplain.

He came to Reese from Shemya AFB, Alaska, where he fought daily for morale and welfare of men and women separated from home and family in a remote area, persons totally dependent upon the base for 24 hours of each day with no relief.

There, too, he could identify. His own family was in Arizona waiting out his year.

A dream sheet wish to be stationed at an Air Training Command base to help the young adjust to military life brought him to West Texas.

Like instructor pilots and their students, he has "slipped the surly bonds of earth and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings" as described in "High Flight by J.G. Magee Jr.

With Johnson there is the instant smile, quick humor and sober reflection chasing each other about a face grown to pleasant lines. With it are the bright, alert eyes special to those who tread the sanctity of space, put out a hand and "touch the face of God."

HIS OFFICE is a mixture of pilot and preacher, holding mementos of the past, including wooden replicas of the command pilot wings he wears below his chaplain's cross and the wooden propellor of the target he brought down with his first cannon fire in practice with the B-47's tail gun.

Remote duty in Alaska was the best year of his life for growth in the ministry, the worst for lack of family support for the job at hand.

Shemya was a survival situation for moral fiber for both the isolated and those left at home.

"The sad part of the assignment is problems with families. A man would come up with the feeling that all was well with his world, then problems develop at home just because he isn't there. It's hard for a man to know his career has done that to his family."

Remote duty also is a special time with special advantages for those on the fast merry-go-round of modern living to have the time all of a sudden to stop and think.

It is a time when man's faith takes a serious turn, for a chaplain to know what it is all about and help with a final conscious decision.

JOHNSON'S OWN major decision concerning his path in life came long after marks along the way guided him toward it. Growing up in Minnesota, he was urged early toward the ministry.

Had he gone to the seminary straight out of high school, he believes, he would have quit or flunked out.

It was not until much later—after pilot training and typhoon hunting—that he realized the vast difference in his own life style, one he had pursued since childhood.

Also, in any situation, he always seemed to wind up a counselor.

Entering a Lutheran seminary, using funds saved for that purpose his final years of duty, Johnson found himself the object of much publicity, combining medical evacuation service with the Air National Guard with study for the ministry.

Once ordained, he had to quit flying as there was no way to combine the two. With Air Force blue in his blood he became a chaplain, using his own Air Force experience as a springboard to rapport.

Black Leaders Sent London Invitation

LONDON (AP) — British Foreign Minister David Owen has invited two Rhodesian black nationalist leaders to London for talks on political developments in that white-ruled country, Foreign Office officials said Saturday.

Diplomatic sources said the invitation came after the United States and Britain privately agreed on the advisability of a meeting with Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the militant Patriotic Front. It was not known if the United States would be represented at the proposed talks.

The sources said the discussions would include a plan by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to work out an internal settlement with moderate blacks to transfer power to Rhodesia's black majority.

Nkomo and Mugabe, who control the guerrilla armies fighting the Smith regime, have rejected any part in the negotiations between Smith and the moderates. According to the sources, Nkomo and Mugabe are to meet in Maputo, Mozambique, to decide whether they will come to London.

The greater part of Mugabe's forces are based in Mozambique and Nkomo's guerrillas operate out of Zambia.

Owen, in a speech to a Labor Party meeting Saturday, warned, "time is running out for a peaceful settlement" in Rhodesia.

He referred to recent raids into Mozambique by Rhodesian security forces and said, "The slaughter and carnage . . . will not help bring about an atmosphere conducive to successful negotiation and a just and orderly settlement that will win international acceptance."

Rhodesia claimed it killed 1,200 guerrillas in two raids that began Nov. 23. Mozambique's Defense Ministry said 160 persons were killed, and most were women and children.

BOYCOTTS RHODESIAN TALKS — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, believed to command the most support among black nationalist groups in Rhodesia, discussed Friday Prime Minister Ian Smith's reply to the bishop's protest over recent Rhodesian Army raids against black guerillas in Mozambique. Bishop Muzorewa boycotted constitutional talks in Salisbury between Smith and other black leaders because of the prime minister's reply. (AP Laserphoto)

Diplomatic officials in London reported that U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Owen have set up a session on the sidelines of this week's meeting of the North Atlantic Council in Brussels, Belgium. They hope to further align their policies on Rhodesia and South Africa, the officials said.

The U. S. State Department has officially denied any differences between Washington and London in the wake of Smith's qualified offer to discuss with black moderates a new constitution based on adult suffrage.

The two Western powers have also insisted there should be "universal adult suffrage," but they have warned the guerrilla war will continue unless the Patriotic Fron is included in constitutional talks.

Owen thus far has displayed a greater disposition to give Smith's initiative a chance than have the Americans.

The British are said to appear in Washington's eyes somewhat too ready to accept Smith's words at face value.

Nkomo and Mugabe have denounced Britain for its evident tolerance of Smith's move, which militant blacks say is trickery. Nkomo has vowed, for example, that a black government installed by Smith would meet with the same hostility and conflict as the existing Salisbury regime which declared independence unilaterally from Britain in 1965.

Some Rhodesian blacks, already assembling in London for talks, have called attention to an issue the U.S. government has insisted on — that there must be United Nations supervision of any election for a future black-ruled Rhodesia.

The Owen statement on Smith's initiative omitted all mention of that.

It has long been a Washington-London hope, shared by Smith at times, by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and even the Soviet Union, that Nkomo might emerge as the leader of an independent black-ruled Zimbabwe, the nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

But no one knows for sure if he could win a popular ballot. Most observes believe that the strongest vote-getters would be three internally based politicians — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Jeremiah Chirau, a tribal chief and government senator. These are the moderate leaders Smith has invited to his negotiations.

The Carter administration is reported to be more anxious than the British government to stand by the terms of the American-British package of peace settlement proposals, beginning with a cease-fire in the guerrilla war.

The British, at this time, seem more prepared to shelve their own ideas if Smith is really ready to transfer power.

Speaking to a joint meeting of his Labor Party and the Anti-Apartheid Movement on Saturday, Owen declared: "We will continue with the Anglo-U.S. initiative . . . . The basic framework is sound."

But he appeared to leave the door open for Smith's internal settlement when he added: "A settlement without a total cease-fire is possible, but would be far more difficult to achieve and international acceptance would be hard to win."

Ancient Thira, now known as Santorini in the Greek Islands, was founded by the Dorians around 900 B.C. and was later ruled by the Ptomelies of Egypt, the Macedonians and the Romans.

Ninth Juror Selected In Green Murder Trial

Attorneys Saturday selected the ninth juror to hear evidence in the Leroy Wayne Green capital murder trial, being conducted in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th Dist. Court.

If the current selection pace continues, testimony in the case could begin Tuesday or Wednesday.

Selected Saturday was David R. Coursey, 19, a TG&Y warehouseman.

Green, 21, was indicted for capital murder as the result of the Jan. 12, 1975, shotgun slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrew McKay.

The bodies of McKay, 64, and his wife Odessa, 55, were discovered lying near a snow-covered dirt road north of Lubbock, about a mile from the couple's rural home.

Prosecutors allege the McKays were killed during a robbery, elevating the charge to capital murder.

If Green is convicted of the capital offense, he will receive either the death penalty or life imprisonment, the only punishment options which are allowed by law after a capital conviction.

Green is the third person to stand trial here as a result of the killings.

Two other men received life sentences after being convicted of capital murder in connection with the incident.

Individual examination of prospective jurors was to resume at 9 a.m. Monday.

Official Enters Medical Group

Elizabeth Pounds, assistant director of the Texas Tech medical school ambulatory clinic, has been named a nominee to the American Academy of Medical Administrators.

The AAMA is an international professional organization of selected medical administrators.

The nominee status precedes academy membership which must follow examinations and at least a year of medical administration experience at the executive, department or assistant department head level.

A registered nurse, Dr. Pounds received her nursing degree from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. She received a bachelor of business administration and masters and doctorate of education degrees from Texas Tech.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the Texas Nurses Association, the National League of Nursing and Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honor society.

FLOOD VICTIM FOUND

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — The body of an elderly man missing since Nov. 6 when an earthen dam gave way near here was discovered Saturday by workmen clearing debris left by the flood that took 38 other lives at the Toccoa Falls Bible College. The Stephens County Medical Examiner identified the 39th flood victim as Paul Williams, 76, a custodian at the college.

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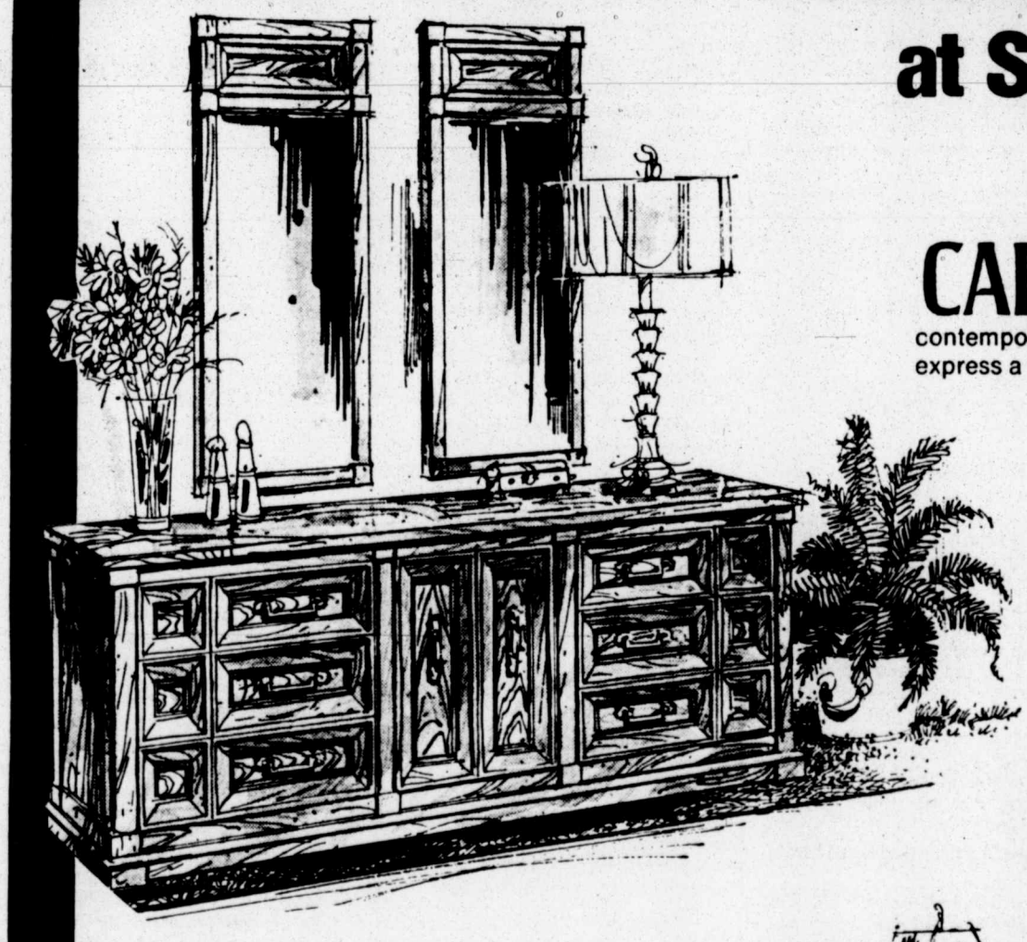

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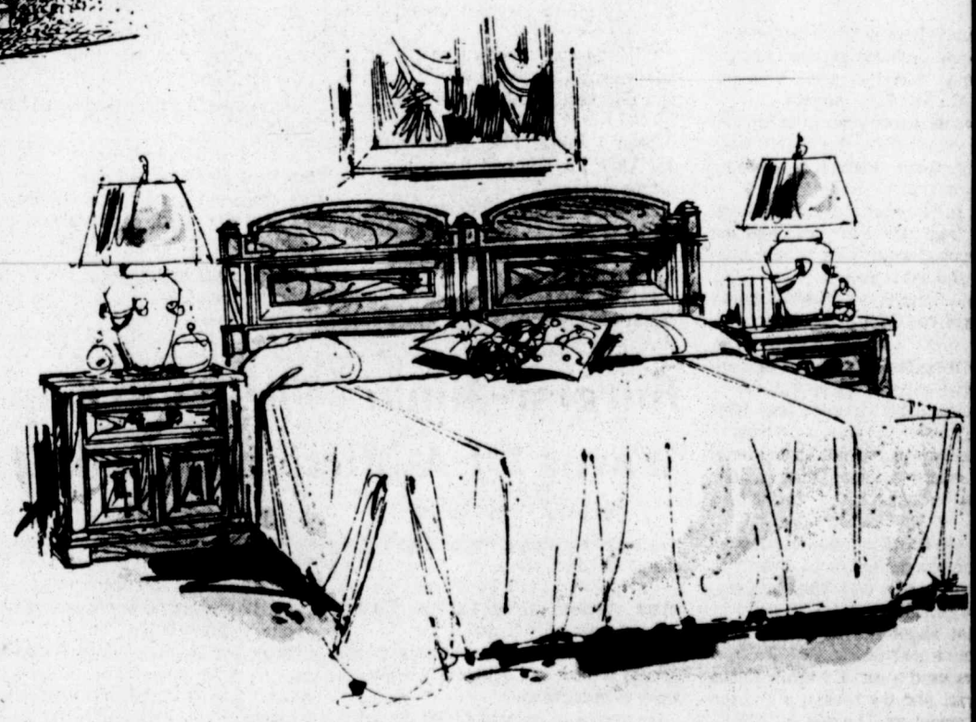

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Tests Show Low Income Area Students Here Lag

(Continued From Page One)

ded to the standardized testing program.

Along with the tests, schools here administer the California Short-Form Test of Mental Maturity, which guages pupils' IQ levels. With this information, school officials can compute a student's "anticipated achievement" and compare that to his actual academic performance on the CTBS.

The latter, in the report submitted to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, scores students according to a "grade equivalent."

For example, McGraw-Hill researchers say that, nationwide, students who have just completed their first month in the seventh grade should have an average score of 7.1 (seven years, one month of academic development) on each component of the test battery.

Testing specialists warn against the weaknesses of grade equivalents because they can lead to absurd conclusions.

It is wrong, for example, to say that a seventh-grader with a 10.0 achievement test score is able to do the work of a 10th-grader; in fact, he probably has never been exposed to the skills required of a high school sophomore.

Theoretically, such a score means that that seventh-grader can do seventh-grade work about as well as a 10th-grader could do seventh-grade work.

Scores below the standard are more difficult to interpret. A seventh-grader with a 5.0 achievement score is not necessarily stuck on the fifth-grade level of skills; but he may be having as much trouble with seventh-grade work as a typical fifth-grader would have with seventh-grade work.

Citywide, the achievement test score averages for Lubbock students are at about the national norms.

Last year, for example, the city's 2,445 10th-graders were given the CTBS in October, after the first month of the school term. The norm, according to McGraw-Hill, should have been a score of 10.1.

Local 10th-graders did well in each academic area. In reading, they had a districtwide average of 10.5 — "four months" above the test's national average. Other scores were 10.5 in language, 10.1 in math, 11.0 in reference skills, 10.2 in science and 10.6 in social studies.

Seventh-graders, as a whole, registered a lower performance. When administered the CTBS in October, 1976, their average score by national standards should have been 7.1.

In reading, last year's seventh-graders were slightly under that standard, with a districtwide average of 6.9 — or "two months" behind.

They had a 6.4 average in language, 6.2 in math, 6.6 in science and 6.3 in social studies. In reference skills, the seventh-graders last year topped the national standard with an average citywide score of 7.5.

Fifth-graders last year were administered the CTBS twice. The first time was in September, 1976, about the beginning of the school term, when they were rated against a grade equivalent standard of 5.0.

During that administration of the test, Lubbock's fifth-graders as a group fell short of the national average. They had districtwide averages of 4.6 in reading, 4.3 in language and 4.4 in math.

However, when the CTBS was given again in March, 1977, fifth-graders showed great improvement.

That time, they were rated against a standard of 5.6, because they had just completed their sixth month of the school year. The fifth-graders scored a 5.5 in reading, 5.6 in language and 5.5 in math.

That indicates that fifth-graders had gained an average of one year, three months of development in language skills during the first six months of the school year — an impressive feat. In the same way, they pulled their reading and math averages from four to six months below the national average to about the national norm.

In past interviews, school officials have indicated that achievement averages have been declining over the years in Lubbock as well as in most other parts of the country. How last year's scores fit into that pattern is unclear, because data for previous years was unavailable.

Also undetermined is whether school officials consider the deficits in the seventh-grade scores big enough to worry about. Many officials have doubts about the reliability of the tests and the so-called "national norms" students are rated against.

Presumably, the Justice Department submitted the school-by-school averages to support its allegations that schools on the city's high-minority, low-income east side are not as good as those in other parts of Lubbock.

The department wants Woodward to order the school system to implement a comprehensive desegregation plan.

The scores do indeed show a great disparity in scholastic achievement levels among the city's schools. Seventh-graders attending junior highs in economically depressed areas, for instance, generally had average scores in reading and math of 5.0 and below; seventh-graders in more affluent areas were averaging scores of 8.0 and 9.0.

But can those differences be attributed to a varying quality of education at individual schools? Most researchers say probably not.

Although schooling can have some effect, they say, the gap in achievement test scores generally reflects the disparity in learning opportunities and other experiences children have at home, as associated with family income levels.

In fact, Lubbock school officials argue that schools in low-income areas here actually get the best the city has to offer in education — with more teachers, materials and instructional programs than are found in other schools.

Large differences in achievement test scores between high-and low-income areas also have been reported in other cities across the country.

Despite the disparity in scores, the report given to Woodward contains some encouraging points.

For one thing, there is a big overlap in scores from school to school.

For example, both Dunbar and Estacado high schools had some students who scored every bit as high (13.6) as Coronado's top pupils on the 10th-grade CTBS math test. And Coronado had some students who scored as low as Dunbar and Estacado's lowest-scoring pupils.

In comparing averages, however, Coronado's 10th-graders as a group posted an 11.8 in math. Dunbar had a 7.8, and Estacado, 7.7.

Another point is the improvement made by fifth-graders during the school year. Many of the biggest gains were recorded at schools in low-income areas — Guadalupe Elementary, for instance.

Fifth-graders at Guadalupe, in a predominantly Mexican-American neighborhood on the city's north side, started out last year with average achievement scores of 3.3 in reading, 2.8 in language and 3.6 in math.

By March, however, they had raised those averages to 5.4, 4.7 and 5.5 respectively — for an average gain of two years' development in each subject area.

Several other schools posted gains of at least a year's growth in one or more subjects, even though they may have finished the year below some of the district or national averages.

Among them were Arnett, Bean, Bozeman, Dupre, Harwell, Hodges, Iles, Jackson, Mahon, Martin, McWhorter, Posey, Sanders, Southeast, Wheatley, Wolffarth and Wright.

School officials here say the CTBS is used primarily to diagnose the strengths and weaknesses of individual students. Because they are dependent on so many other factors, from home environment to pretest anxiety, test results have a very limited use in evaluating school programs, officials have said.

Also, teachers noted that the tests do not measure perhaps the most important student qualities — attitude and effort. They said students who do poorly on achievement tests still can do well in school by putting out more effort.

The accompanying table is a listing of CTBS averages by school in reading and math, compiled from the report submitted to Woodward. Scores for seventh-and 10th-graders are based on tests given in October, 1976. The fifth-grade scores come from the March, 1977, administration of the CTBS.

TENTH GRADE TEST RESULTS

October, 1976 SCHOOL	READING	MATH
National Norm	10.1	10.1
Lubbock ISD	10.5	10.1
Coronado	11.8	11.8
Dunbar	7.8	7.8
Estacado	7.2	7.7
Lubbock High	9.2	8.8
Monterey	12.0	11.6

SEVENTH GRADE TEST RESULTS

October, 1976 SCHOOL	READING	MATH
National Norm	7.1	7.1
Lubbock ISD	6.9	6.2
Alderson	4.7	5.0
Atkins	7.6	6.7
Evans	9.0	7.7
Hutchinson	8.4	7.0
Mackenzie	8.7	7.4
Matthews	4.7	4.9
Slaton	6.3	5.8
Struggs	4.7	5.0
Thompson	4.5	4.8
Wilson	8.1	6.8

FIFTH GRADE TEST RESULTS

March, 1977 SCHOOL	READING	MATH
National Norm	5.6	5.6
Lubbock ISD	5.5	5.5
Arnett	4.5	5.3
Bayless	6.6	6.0
Bean	4.2	5.0
Bowie	7.0	6.4
Bozeman	4.1	4.8
Brown	5.4	5.2
Dupre	4.8	5.2
Guadalupe	5.4	5.5
Hardwick	6.7	6.0
Harwell	4.2	4.5
Haynes	Scores not listed	
Hodges	5.4	5.3
Hunt	4.0	4.5
Iles	4.2	4.9
Jackson	4.0	4.8
Maedgen	8.1	6.6
Mahon	4.0	4.7
Martin	3.4	4.2
McWhorter	4.0	5.1
Murfee	7.9	6.5
Overton	6.1	5.2
Parkway	3.4	3.7
Parsons	7.4	6.9
Posey	3.9	4.6
Rush	7.5	6.4
Sanders	3.2	4.2
Southeast	5.0	6.3
Stewart	7.5	6.2
Stubbs	5.8	5.9
Tubbs	3.6	4.5
Wester	7.5	6.8
Wheatley	4.1	4.3
Wheelock	7.0	6.6
Williams	7.7	6.6
Wilson	6.9	6.2
Wolffarth	4.5	5.3
Wright	4.3	4.8

AT WORK ON DALLAS DOME — Steelworkers high above Dallas attach struts on the geodesic dome atop the 562-foot Reunion Tower. The rotating globe, 118 feet in diameter, will accomodate a restaurant, lounge and observation deck. The tower is scheduled for completion this month. Note tower's shadow. (AP Laserphoto)

Study Predicts Property Tax Leap If Farm Value Revised

AUSTIN (AP) — If Texas starts assessing rural land on its productivity instead of its value as real estate, tax rates would jump an average of 19 percent statewide, a House Study Group report says.

Legislators passed an "ag value" taxation bill this year, but Attorney General John Hill has ruled it unconstitutional.

The study group's 20-page report said that since school districts would have to make up the revenue lost by lowering assessed values of farms and ranches, the money would have to come from higher tax rates.

"Tax relief for farmers and ranchers would cause an increase in property tax rates averaging 19 per cent statewide. The amount of increase would vary tremendously in different parts of the state, from zero in some urban areas to 100 percent or more in certain rural areas," the report said.

It found that a third of the state's taxing districts would have to raise their tax rates by 65 per cent or more over what is required by assessment according to market value.

The study group report also said that the more relief given to farmers and ranchers, "the greater will be the burden on other residents of the district."

A constitutional amendment backing up the "ag value" bill failed largely because the bill would have allowed corporations to benefit from the tax break.

Those fighting the benefits for corporate farms and timber lands included prominent members of the study group.

But the new analysis showed that less than 10 per cent of the farm and ranch land in the state is owned by corporations.

A third of the timber land, however, is held by corporations, it said.

It said there was a possibility that under "ag use value," some land owners actually might have higher assessments than under the present market value system.

Under the present system that allows owners to take advantage of agricultural use value if a majority of their income derives from the land, some ended up with higher assessments, the report said.

"They sued the local assessor, but the court ruled that the new agricultural-use values would have to stnd since they had been properly determined and were well below true market value," the study group said.

Bermuda Getting British Troops

(Continued From Page One)

cal government that controls domestic affairs.

The Bermuda Regiment, similar to a national guard, did not confront rioters Friday night, but police used tear gas to disperse unruly crowds in Hamilton's hillside slums about a mile back from the harbor.

Authorities said several dozen youths also made firebomb attacks on a Hamilton liquor warehouse, 12 other commercial buildings and a house.

About 20 black youths were arrested, some of them carrying citizens band radios, police reported. They said the radios indicated the firebombings were coordinated.

The disturbances came at the low point of the tourist season in Bermuda, a favorite with American vacationers. Officials said only 2,000-3,000 tourists were thought to be here, compared with the weekly average of 12,000 guests during the peak of the winter season.

One hotel in Hamilton offered a champagne party in the lobby Saturday night for guests unwilling or unable to go outside without curfew passes.

Airlines reported before Saturday's fighting that fewer than 100 tourists had left ahead of schedule during the unrest. But British Airways said a convention group of 250 persons had canceled a flight from London's Heathrow airport.

The group had been booked into the luxury Southampton Princess Hotel, which was closed indefinitely after fire swept an upper floor Friday night.

Break-Ins Easy, Risks Minimal, Matter-Of-Fact Burglar Avers

Getting a foot in the door.

It's an American tradition. To get a toehold and exploit your opportunities.

For Juan, it was more fundamental than that. It was a means to a burglar's end.

The slight, tattooed 27-year-old says he's committed hundreds of burglaries in three years.

Awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary following the revocation of his eight-year probation, Juan (not his real name) is matter-of-fact about his "talent."

"You kind of sense when a house is alone. I could probably get into a house with some kind of tool faster than the owner could with a key," he says.

Contrary to stereotypes and myths, Juan said most of his burglaries were daylight break-ins, preferably morning jobs.

"I'd just use this tire tool kind of thing, stick it between the door jamb and the knob and put pressure," the former Lubbock High student explained.

To Juan's mind, the best way into an empty house was through the front door. Working alone most of the time, Juan said there are certain limitations on a solo burglary.

"I used to make three or four trips sometime," he said. Those were trips to a safe stashing place, usually a motel room where he'd registered under a false name, and the return trip to the victim's home.

If goods are found in a motel, Juan explained, they cannot be traced directly to the criminal, particularly when he's registered using an alias.

And what about the ubiquitous burglar's pickup truck?

"I always used a car. I'd throw things in the trunk...and the back seat and the front seat, anywhere," he said.

What about "fences," persons who buy stolen goods from burglars and re-sell them to "customers?"

"There's not that many (in Lubbock). Usually, you just sell a television to a person and he tells another person and that guy says I want two," Juan said.

Although Juan admits he "got a rush out of doing it" and likes "the feeling" of committing burglary, he says he might never have become a break-in artist had his heroin addiction not been the catalyst.

Some of Juan's burglaries weren't burglaries at all — they were thefts, pure and simple.

He got more money, he says, for a television "in a box." With that end in mind, he says he'd sometime walk into a store and walk away carrying a television set in its container.

"It's tougher than a burglary, but it could be done. It's a matter of whether anyone's around," he adds.

Juan says he tried passing checks, "but I got caught."

Sometimes selling stolen goods presents a problem for the burglar, Juan says.

"I'll keep coming down on my price and the guy just won't buy. Then, I'll come down even further. Finally he'll say 'OK.'

"Then I think 'This dude's robbing me.' Then I'd stop and think, it didn't cost me anything."

Juan says a good television or stereo will bring $150. As for his dealings with his "customers," Juan said he had one hard-and-fast credo.

"I just didn't deal with white people...or black people. I kept with Chicanos."

Despite his caution, sometimes things got a bit sticky, Juan says.

"Sometimes, I'd be inside (a house) and and I'd hear a noise. I would think 'Somebody's coming up the driveway.' I'd have to dive through a window or run out the back door," he says.

But burglary was hardly fun or profitable in Juan's case. Addicted to heroin, Juan found his drug purchases keeping his own finances in constant turmoil. A new batch of burglaries begat more heroin, and so on, he says.

Paying motel rent — where the chance of being caught at home with stolen goods was avoided — cost him "$16 and $17 a day," he recalls.

Juan hopes to put burglaries and heroin behind him.

A trip to prison, he believes, is a step in the right direction. No more drugs and the chance to come back some day "to get my thing together" provide the hope in Juan's future.

"I think the best years of my life have already passed. But...maybe they're yet to come."

— PAT TEAGUE

Burglar-Junkie Facing Prison Warns Of Addiction Pitfalls

(Continued From Page One)

was over. He was given a general discharge and dismissed.

Today Juan shares a cell block with 18 other inmates in the Lubbock County Jail. He is relaxed and ready to talk about his life as junkie and burglar. His speech is slow and deliberate, without a trace of braggadocio.

He agreed to go public with his story, he says, in hopes of keeping "somebody that hasn't done heroin" from "submitting to the temptation the first time."

For Juan recent years have been a morass of methadone programs, greater and greater dependence on the drug, continuing family and legal problems coupled with the knowledge that he'd eventually wind up behind bars.

"I've been on probation since 1975. I more or less knew I was going to get busted.

"I think the only cure for drug addiction is a long term separation from it," he says.

In Huntsville (where he'll serve three concurrent, eight-year sentences) "it's pretty easy to submit to peer group pressure. And it's harder when you are Chicano. If you're a Chicano and not in a clique, you're nothing," he says.

Juan says he had less problems with heroin withdrawal the latest time around than on a previous incarceration a month ago.

"I had withdrawals the first three days here. It's hard to explain; it's just a sort of anxiety. You just don't know what to do," he explained.

The anxiety, Juan said, was accompanied by a loss of appetite, "real bad cramps" in his legs and weight loss.

Juan says he's concerned now that his wife "will be sent up, too." As for his own marriage surviving an eight-year separation, Juan is hopeful but not optimistic.

"I think statistics will show that they don't work out. In my case, I hope that my marriage will survive."

World War II GI, British Daughter Brought Together After 32 Years

MIAMI (AP) — For 32 years, Ralph Stallinger carried a faded photograph of his English daughter — the only image he had ever seen because he couldn't find his GI bride and their baby. Now he and his child are finally together.

"If I'm dreaming, I don't want to wake up. The lost is found again," said Stallinger, 64. "I'd given up hope that I'd ever find her."

His daughter, Vivien Davis, flew here from the London area this week, nearly five months after the telephone call last July 5 that brought her into contact with her father.

"When the phone rang, I dashed down the stairs," she recalled. "The voice on the other end said, 'Hello Vivien. This is your father.' I couldn't believe it. I stood there and cried."

Stallinger was an American soldier stationed at Berkshire, England, in 1943 when he met Vivien's mother, Eleanor Roberts "at a dance at the old Binfield Castle.

"And she was pretty as anything you ever saw ...," Stallinger said. "I guess you could say it was love at first sight."

They married without telling his commanding officer and lived happily until June, 1944, when Stallinger was shipped to France and was wounded. He was there when he learned his wife was pregnant and still there when his mother-in-law wrote of Vivien's birth and sent him a picture of his infant daughter.

"I was like an ant sitting on a hot rock," he said. "I couldn't wait to see her." But he said he was ordered back to the United States, without time to collect his family, and lost contact.

"The war ended and I kept trying. I wrote endless letters. They came back unclaimed and unanswered," Stallinger said. "For years, I kept trying ... not knowing if they were alive or dead."

Several years later he met Hildegard, his present wife. They were married in 1949 after he had the first marriage dissolved in court. His new wife encouraged him to keep looking for his missing daughter.

"She (Hildegard) had been separated from her mother in Germany during the war. She understood," Stallinger said.

Meanwhile, Vivien was learning about her American father even though her mother and grandmother had given up their search. All she knew was that he had lived somewhere in Montana. Her mother died nine years ago. Last February, her grandmother died.

"There I was — alone. My family was gone. I had to find him," Vivien said. She and her husband went to the American Embassy, the Red Cross, the Veterans Administration. In frustration, she addressed a letter: "The Veterans Administration, Montana, U.S.A."

The letter was forwarded to Stallinger, who had since moved to Miami. He called England the day he got it.

"I used to think of her ... wonder what she looked like at 9 or 10," Stallinger said. "I thought about her when she reached the age she should be dating and wondered if she would find someone good enough for her ... .

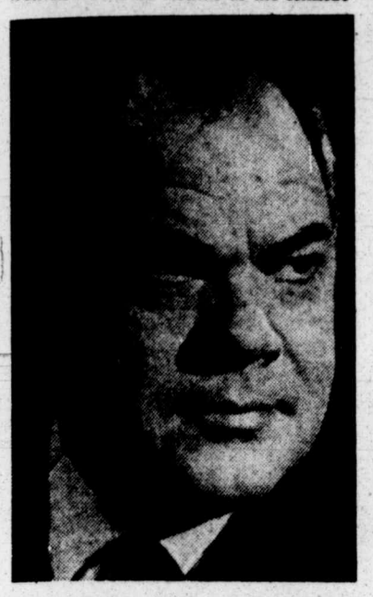
"All these years I've been praying to the Good Lord that he would put me in touch with her before I passed away from the face of the earth."

HAPPY REUNION — Ralph Stallinger embraces his English daughter, whom he had never seen, upon her arrival in Miami. (AP Laserphoto)

Police Seeking Evidence In 10 Stranglings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One girl was among thousands of aspiring actresses in this city, looking for a break and trying to find herself; two of them were young school chums, enjoying a Christmas season shopping trip; one woman had a background of prostitution; another was the prototype of the girl next door.

They were a diverse group of young women — the 10 victims of the Hillside Strangler. That diversity underscores the random manner in which the killer (or killers) has chosen his victims — 10 young women with different lifestyles who have been strangled and dumped by the side of the road in the last six weeks.



STAINBROOK ANALYZES STRANGLER—Dr. Edward Stainbrook, above, professor emeritus of psychiatry at the University of Southern California said the man responsible for the strangling of 10 young women in the Los Angeles area could be legally sane. "I think he'll have a lot of past history of assaultive behavior," said Stainbrook. (AP Laserphoto)

Meanwhile, a robbery suspect was being questioned by police on Saturday in connection with the case.

The random nature of the attacks has stumped police investigators in their efforts to draw hypothetical portraits of future victims. "There is no common denominator," said Police Lt. Dan Cooke. "It makes it extremely difficult for us. For instance, where do you put a stakeout?"

Actually, there was one common thread in the first five murders — the victims were last seen in Hollywood. But Cooke says there is not much that officers can draw from that. Police say at least one of the victims had a prostitution background, but would not say which one "because we don't want to compromise the parents," Cooke said.

Yolanda Washington was the first victim. The 20-year-old business college dropout had a 2-year-old daughter, and was the only known black victim of the strangler. She was last seen alive in the center of Hollywood. Her nude body was found on a bushy slope of Forest Lawn Mortuary.

Judith Ann Miller, the second victim, was a former Hollywood High School student whose mother had reported her as a runaway. She was lst seen alive in Hollywood on Halloween night. Her nude body was found in the hills of La Crescenta.

Lissa Kastin, 21, was also last seen alive in the Hollywood area, where she had been a waitress in a health food restaurant. Her nude body was found on a hillside road Nov. 6.

Jill Barcomb and Jane King were both last seen alive on Nov. 9, police say. Miss Barcomb, 18, was a new arrival in town from upstate New York. She was living in a Hollywood motel and her nude body was found on Nov. 10 in the hills above Hollywood.

Miss King, a pretty, 28-year-old aspiring actress, was last seen in Hollywood as she said goodbye to friends at the Church of Scientology Celebrity Center. The church's clergyman, Jeff Dubron, said Miss King was "a young woman trying to find herself ... she was currently working as a model and was into music." Lt. Cooke said Miss King had frequently accepted rides from strangers.

Kathleen Robinson was a pretty, 17-year-old high school student. She was last seen Nov. 17 at an intersection near the beach in Santa Monica. Her fully clothed body was found in the Wilshire District the next day. She had been strangled.

Kristina Weckler, 20, was in her second year at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena. She was last seen alive Nov. 19 in nearby Glendale. Her nude body was found in a hilly section of Highland Park the next day.

Sonja Johnson and Dolores Cepeda were schoolmates at St. Ignatius School in Highland Park. On Sunday, Nov. 13, they were together at a local shopping mall. When they didn't come home, their parents immediately notified police, saying neither girl was the runaway type.

Sonja, 14, was found strangled to death in Elysian Park on Nov. 20. Near her nude body, 12-year-old Dolores was also found. She was also nude and had been strangled.

The latest victim was Lauren Rae Wagner, an 18-year-old business college student who apparently was abducted from her car only yards from the home where she lived with her parents. Lauren was described by her friends as a loving girl, always anxious to help other people. She had had a steady boyfriend for about a year, but broke off with him when she graduated from high school because she felt she was too young to be tied down.

She liked to cook and sew, and wanted to become a legal secretary.

She was found, nude and strangled, Nov. 28 on a winding, hillside road near Highland Park.

Lt. Cooke said that the "key factors" in the murders are the method of death — strangulation — and the element of sexual molestation. Some, but not all, of the victims were molested. Further details of the crimes could not be given because of fear that "some kook would go out and play copy-cat," said Lt. Ed Henderson, who heads the special Hillside Strangler Task Force.

Police said Friday that of the several hundred calls they've received from concerned citizens, about 120 were "good leads." However, Lt. Henderson declined to say exactly what constituted a good lead.

Suspect May Provide Murder Information

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A robbery suspect was being questioned Saturday by authorities investigating the strangulations of 10 young women whose bodies have been found dumped in bushes of a suburban area during the past six weeks.

LT. HENDERSON

Lt. Ed Henderson, head of a 42-member special task force established to investigate the murders, said he had "no comment" when asked if the announcement meant a break in the case.

Bennett Merrett, 26, of Hesperia, a desert comunity, was booked Friday for investigation of robbery in a separate case that authorities said came to light during their investigation of one of the early stranglings.

"We are questioning him in connection with the strangulation murders," said officer Carlos Figueroa, a spokesman for the task force.

Henderson said Merrett was arrested in connection with a Nov. 12 robbery reported by a woman who was questioned three days later in the death of 20-year-old Yolanda Washington.

The woman, whose name was not released, reported being raped during the robbery, police said.

Miss Washington's body was found Oct. 18 dumped near the Ventura Freeway in Griffith Park. Nine other bodies, all of them either nude or semi-clothed, have been found similarly dumped. Some of the victims were raped; their clothing has not been recovered.

Police said they were checking the black and gray Cadillac driven by Merrett, a clothing salesman, for fingerprints. The car contained women's clothing at the time of the arrest, said Figueroa.

The latest strangling victim, 18-year-old Lauren Rae Wagner, was reported to have been driven off in a black and white or gray car, police said.

Meanwhile, beefed-up round-the-clock patrols have been ordered in areas where victims' bodies have been recovered. Some 30 extra officers were assigned to the Highland Park area, with 15 men working in areas normally covered by one patrol car at a time.

The task force is also "seriously considering" stationing female police decoys in areas where some of the victims were last seen alive, said Cmdr. William Booth.

Reward money for the killer or killers will total $140,000 Monday, when an additional $25,000 reward authorized Friday by the City Council takes effect.

Prison Siege Ends, Hostages Released

COXSACKIE, N.Y. (AP) — Conditions were reported calm at the Coxsackie Correctional Facility on Saturday after a 10-hour siege in which disgruntled inmates took two guards and a state prison official hostage.

Prison guards, accompanied by representatives of the state Corrections Commission, a prison watchdog agency, searched cells for contraband in what was described as a "normal proceedure" following a disturbance.

About 40 inmates siezed corrections officers Robert Coppage and Lt. Robert Murphy and Kenneth Umia, a corrections specialist from department headquarters in Albany about 10 a.m. Friday.

Coppage was released after several hours, but Murphy and Umia were held by the prisoners until an 8 p.m. agreement was reached to allow inmates to meet with reporters and publicize their grievances.

Congressman Criticizes New Sterilization Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Anthony Beilenson (D-Calif.) Saturday criticized the government's new 30-day waiting period requirement for poor persons seeking sterilization.

The requirement replaces a former three-day waiting period between the time a poor person signs a voluntary consent form and the time the surgery is performed.

"There has been some sterilization abuse in the past, but I am fully confident that the answer lies in a well-drafted and enforced informed consent practice, not in an arbitrary and lengthy waiting period," Beilenson said.

"These proposed regulations will only serve to reduce access to what is becoming the most popular method of contraception in the United States. The government simply has no business interfering with an individual's personal decision to choose the most beneficial form of birth control," he added.

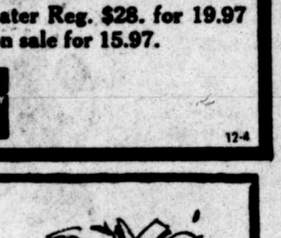
The sterilization rules, which were proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Thursday, follow a critical General Accounting Office report on sterilizations performed by the Indian Health Service on Indian women.

The proposals would require that both a physician and the patient sign forms certifying that the patient has received full information about the risks and benefits of the operation.

Other proposed changes would prohibit federal payment for hysterectomies where sterilization was the only purpose of the operation.

The most recent figures available show that the Medicaid program paid for between 100,000 and 150,000 sterilization operations in 1974.

At the end of World War II, there were more than 85,000 onr-room schoolhouses in the United States. Today an estimated 1,000 of these little wooden structures remain, says National Geographic.



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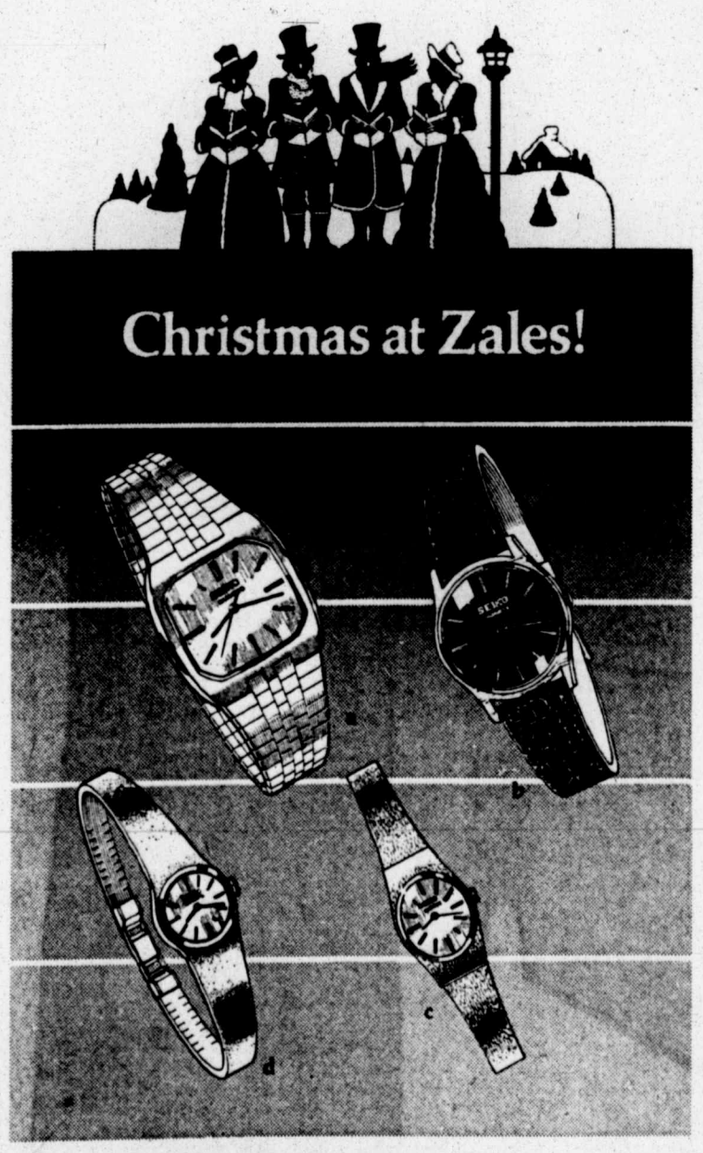
Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. 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 "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Article #9211 Wood valet for 45.97 is in transit, it will be subsituted with #9210, Reg. 45.99, Sale 37.97.
Due to dock strike, the shawl wrap sweater Reg. $28. for 19.97 was not received but a sweater Reg.$22 on sale for 15.97.

MONTGOMERY WARD

12-4



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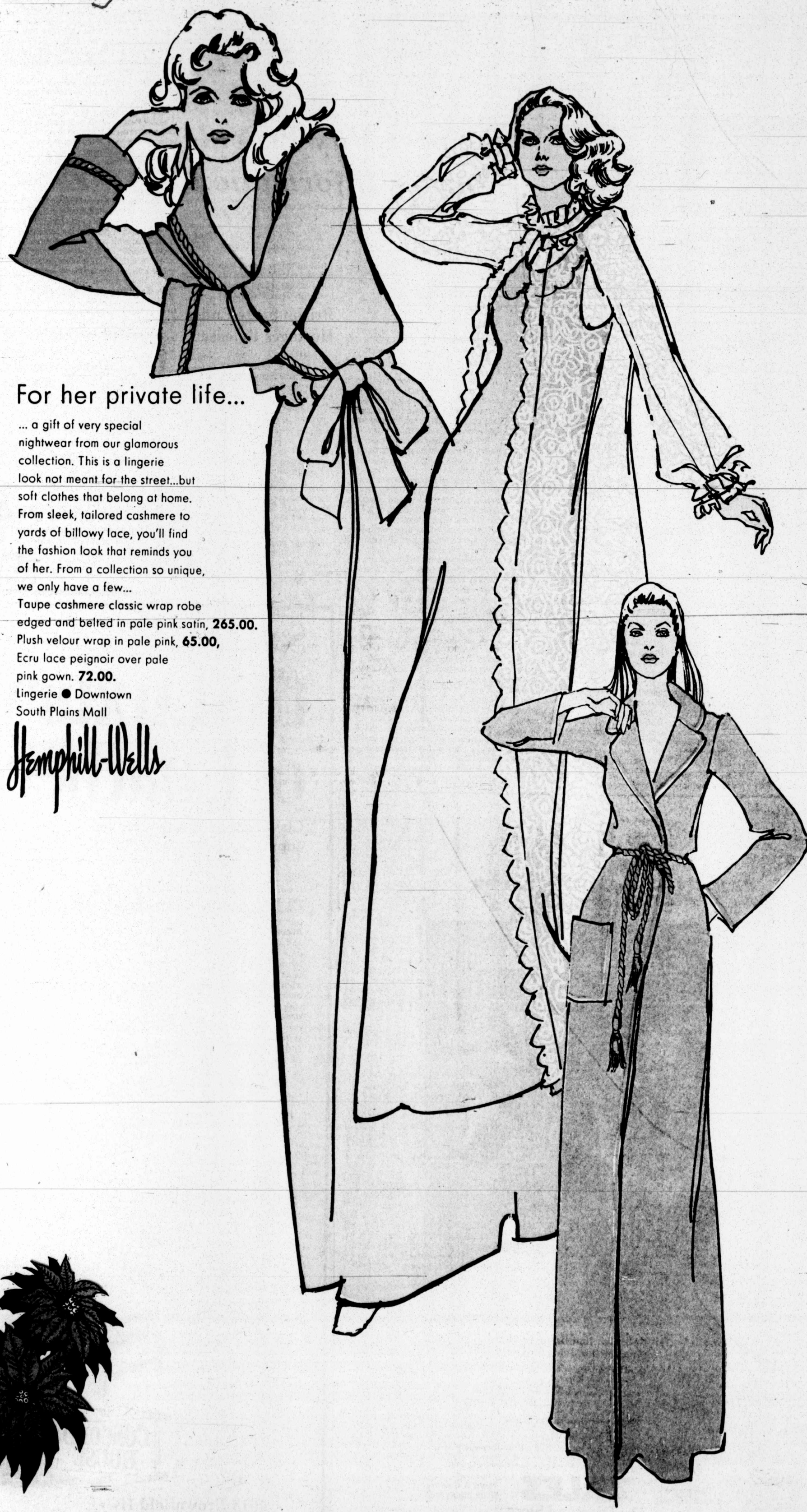

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... a gift of very special nightwear from our glamorous collection. This is a lingerie look not meant for the street...but soft clothes that belong at home. From sleek, tailored cashmere to yards of billowy lace, you'll find the fashion look that reminds you of her. From a collection so unique, we only have a few...

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KEEPING TRACK — Col. R. A. Pierson, deputy commander for maintenance at Reese Air Force Base, locates a particular T-38 by number on one of the charts keeping track of all aircraft at any particular time of the day at Reese. Staff Sgt. Lawrence N. Hadsell is manning the station. (Staff Photo)

Over-Insulation Costly

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

More is not necessarily better when it comes to insulating your home.

In fact, insulation experts warn, it is entirely possible to install too much insulation.

Although it's not likely you'll reduce heat loss too much, there is a point at which the cost of adding insulation outweighs the benefits.

Dr. Clarence Teske, a research associate in civil engineering at Texas Tech University, explained that after a certain amount of insulation is in place, the "advantages diminish very rapidly" when more is added.

"Anything is going to help," he said. "It's just getting to whether it's economical or not."

To determine how much insulation is enough, you must know the R value of the insulating material.

The R value is a rating of insulating material according to how well it resists winter heat loss and summer heat gain. The higher the R value, the more effective the insulating capability.

To achieve the R value recommended for ceilings in this area (R-30), you would need to install 12 inches of rock wool, 8 1/2 inches of cellulose or 14 inches of fiberglass. The different amounts are because of the different R values of the materials.

It is thought investing in insulation above the R-30 level would not be recouped in savings on utility bills.

Teske is studying the effect additional insulation has on heat loss and has concluded the savings is dramatic when 6 inches of fiberglass insulation is added to a house which previously had no insulation. He found a 90 percent improvement under those circumstances.

However, he noted only a 7 percent improvement when six additional inches are installed in that same ceiling.

"There is a drastic levelling," Teske said, adding that only a 3 percent improvement could be hoped for by adding more than 12 inches of insulation.

Other savings are possible by adding insulation to the walls and by installing double-paned windows rather than single-paned glass.

Teske found a 63 percent improvement when 3 1/2 inches of fiberglass insulation was added to previously uninsulated walls, and a 46 percent improvement when double-paned windows are installed.

However, it's difficult for consumers to know what R value is installed in their homes.

Mal Cleland, president of the Lubbock Better Business Bureau, said the R value computations are so complex that it's unlikely most homeowners can understand them.

He said the consumer's best bet is hiring a reputable insulation dealer and relying on him to install the correct amount.

Cleland said the dealer should be hired much like an architectural or an engineering firm — "You go for their reputation...you rely on it or you don't hire it."

The BBB can help in that regard. The bureau will supply a list of insulation dealers it has not received complaints about.

Jim Bertram, City planning director, suggested asking a second insulation company to check on the R value installed.

But, Lubbock builder Harry Huneke advised caution in all insulation transactions.

"There's as much misinformtion on insulation as anything I've ever been exposed to," he said.

Christie Criticizes Accounting Proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Joe Christie, a candidate for U.S. senator, says that proposed new federal accounting procedures would make it harder for independent oil producers to borrow money.

Christie said in a statement that the rules are under consideration by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

"Existing procedures let independent oil and gas producers write off production costs over the long term, but the new rules will force them to take write-offs immediately. Big oil prefers the immediate method, but to smaller producers it will mean a drastic drop in reported earnings and less credit at the bank," Christie said.

Combat Pilot Pierson Now Plane Care Chief

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Phantom coursed low through North Vietnam skies at 450 knots and a force of four Gs. Its pilot was trolling for enemy gun installations.

"The quickest way to find guns is to get them to shoot at you," according to Col. Richard Anthony Pierson, now deputy commander for maintenance at Reese Air Force Base. He spoke of 500 combat hours in the F-4 Phantom as a forward air controller in "high threat areas" where slower planes couldn't handle the job safely.

He varied altitude from low to 4,000 feet and continually changed the G loads in a meandering route to destroy the gunner's ability to track.

After a gunner gave away his location by shooting, Pierson marked the spot with a smoke bomb, then called in other F-4s with laser-guided weaponry to destroy the site.

Back at the home base, he climbed out of the jet with no thought of what would happen to it until he needed it again. He wouldn't do it that way again.

Today, the vague "something" he knew happened to the plane in between flights is his job at Reese, getting planes ready to fly and keeping them that way.

The magnitude of the operation involves 900 military and civilian personnel to keep 123 T-38 Talons and 91 T-37 Tweets in working order.

This means having a plane ready for every training sortie scheduled by operations. Every flying day, they must ready 50 Talons and 40 Tweets to carry out 250 sorties.

"If a plane comes down broken, we get it operational," Pierson explained. If it isn't ready by its next scheduled flight — noted on a board in the maintenance nerve center where all Reese jets and their individual data are kept — a ready spare aircraft is sent in for the duration of maintenance time.

Half of the Reese jets are kept in mothballs on an 89-day rotation schedule designed to prolong craft life and reduce maintenance costs.

Many of the extra planes came to Reese after other bases — Craig and Webb — were closed and Moody AFB's mission changed.

The maintenance end of the flying game is "the most fascinating job with so many facets" for Pierson who sees it as a great challenge met with the ability of "all kinds of super individuals" in every field.

"I only wish it had come earlier in my career," he added. It would have helped his attitude more when turning over a plane after putting it through its paces in Vietnam and before that in a peacetime Korea assignment.

A maintenance program at Reese helps the attitude of Pierson's crew chiefs who are "the cutting edge of maintenance out there in the snow, sleet and rain launching and recovering craft."

Each month a crew chief is selected to take a flight in the craft he maintains, one chief for the T-37 and one for the T-38.

"It is a tremendous morale builder," Pierson said.

Another aid is the maintenance men sitting in on the ground work of the student pilot to see what he does besides "hop in the plane and fly off and have fun and bring it back" to the crew chief.

Learning what goes on in the "pilot side of the house" gives maintenance personnel more understanding of and pride in what the pilot does with the plane upstairs.

Crew chiefs of the month get their air time with the instructor pilots of the month.

Getting the job done the best way possible is a natural for the Mount Vernon native who was a distinguished graduate in the aviation cadet program which began his Air Force career with wings won at Bryan AFB.

He came to Reese from the Air War College where he also was a distinguished graduate.

A fascination with the Air Force began during school days at the College of William and Mary when friends came back with tales of an exciting life. Pierson left college before graduation, but since has returned for the bachelor's degree and also for a master's.

Combat, he explained, is like any other activity.

"You train for it, are finely honed, know your capabilities, feel certain of your prowess," he described action that came automatically while on visual reconnassaince testing his own survivability at high speed.

In the midst of doing what a person is trained to do, the senses are heightened to handle the situation. He found it that way flying a fighter or a desk.

Alternating with his flying duties over the years were others, including being aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the 86th Air Division in Germany.

There are two types of maintenance at Reese for aircraft, that coming regularly after a certain number of flying hours and that happening when something goes wrong with a plane.

Reese maintenance stretches to wherever a Reese craft is on a mission — at northern bases enhancing co-pilot training for the Strategic Air Command or at any base where a Reese plane malfunctions on a crosscountry flight.

Other craft in the Air Force inventory have maintenance depots to which they are sent. At Reese, where keeping the student pilot flying is the aim of all at the base, the job is done at home.

The maintenance arm does everything from change a wing to tear down jet engines and put them back together in flying shape.

For its current commander, a man wearing command pilot wings, it's a fascinating place to be.

OLD TIME SCHOOLS

At the end of World War II, there were more than 85,000 one-room schoolhouses in the United States. Today an estimated 1,000 of these little wooden structures remain, says National Geographic.

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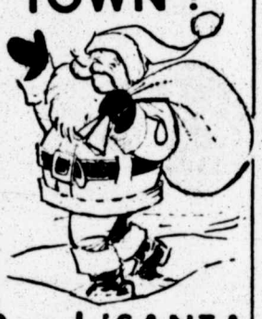

Read 'SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN'

STARTS MONDAY — A 17-part Christmas series designed to please young and old begins in The Avalanche-Journal Monday morning. Readers are urged to clip and save the story about the man who threatens Christmasland. The series will run Monday through Saturday each week until Dec. 23.

Judges To Select Top Participants In Preliminaries

Preliminary judging for the Miss Lubbock Scholarshop Pageant is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 15, in the Hodges Community Center, according to pageant chairman Cecil Caldwell.

A panel of five judges will select top finalists from the participants after talent presentations and interviews at the preliminary competition.

The competition is open but contestants should be prepared to be available for appearance in Lubbock if ultimately named the pageant winner.

Also, contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 28 and must never have been married.

Entry blanks are available at the following locations: Mr. Toms's Coiffures, 2721 50th; Mr. Tom's Cutters, South Plains Mall; Maxine's Accent, Briercroft Center; and the Student Life Center in the administration building of Texas Tech University.

The deadline for applications is midnight Dec. 31.

For further information call 799-0336

Toy Standards Emphasized

WASHINGTON (AP) — When shopping for toys this gift-giving season, the Commerce Department recommends that you look for labels that say the toy conforms with Voluntary Product Standard PS 72-76.

Many manufacturers have met the requirements and some toys now display labels indicating this. The standard was developed by the National Bureau of Standards to establish safety requirements for toys intended for childen under 14.

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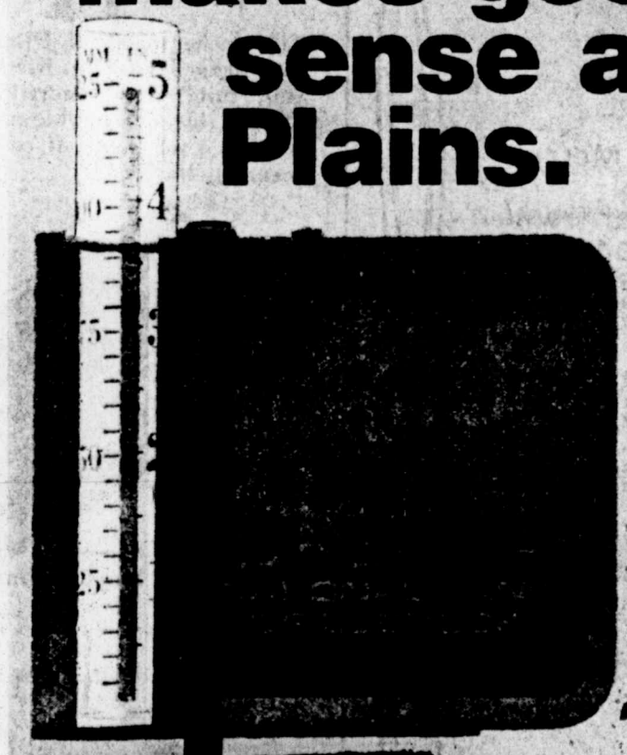

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LIGHTS FOR LIFE—With local and state fatalities on the increase, the Department of Public Safety has announced its campaign of safety for the upcoming holiday season. Motorists are urged to burn their headlights, a reminder to others to drive defensively and safely during the holidays when highway traffic increases dramatically. Jerry Burgtorf, DPS safety officer from Pampa, cleans the headlights on this unit while Charles (Tony) Guess, safety education officer from Amarillo, adjusts the spotlight. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

African Emperor To Pattern Ceremonies After Napoleon's

PARIS (UPI) — Artisans of France have recreated some of the splendor of Napoleon I for the coronation Monday (Dec. 5) of Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire in the capital city of Bangui.

Bokassa ordered the costumes for his crowning from the same embroidery house that made the coronation robes for Napoleon I in 1804. The signature themes throughout will be golden embroidered bees and the emperor's initial surrounded by a wreath — both Napoleonic symbols.

According to the Paris magazine VSD, "Bokassa nourishes a veneration for Napoleon," a corporal in the French army who became emperor. And Bokassa, who served 23 years in the French army, advancing to the rank of captain, will become His Imperial Majesty three days after the 173rd anniversary of the coronation of Napoleon I.

Not since the days of Napoleon's nephew, Napoleon III, 125 years ago have the artisans of France turned out royal robes, carriages, crowns and thrones.

Seamstresses at the 200-year-old firm of Guiselin, embroiderers to the first Napoleon, worked for one year to fashion the wardrobe for the Bokassa's coronation at an estimated cost of $145,000.

Bokassa's robe is embroidered with 785,000 tiny pearls and 1,220,000 crystal beads. The robe weighs 32 pounds. It matches Bokassa's slippers, embroidered with 3,000 pearls, a Guiselin spokesman said.

Trailing 12 yards behind Bokassa will be a train of red velvet embroidered in golden thread with bees, symbol of Napoleon I.

An embroidered gold eagle posed over sunrays on the back of the train is identical to the emblem on the front of the robe. The train is sprinkled with embroidered golden stars and leaves and is edged from neck to hem with white ermine. The train will be carried by 12 page boys.

The empress's robe, designed by couturier Michel Tellin for the Guiselin embroiderers, is covered with 935,000 sequins.

"We also made 12 costumes for the emperor, seven for his children, half a dozen for the empress. Some 16,000 hours of work," said the Guiselin spokesman.

"Our house used to embroider gowns for Mary Pickford, Joan Crawford and Greta Garbo but this command for Emperor Bokassa is the biggest since the house made Napoleon's coronation robes."

Other Paris firms made 4,500 uniforms for members of the imperial guard who will accompany the emperor's cortege.

The golden crown created by Paris jeweler Arthus Bertrand features a 138-carat heartshaped diamond from the fabled mines of the Central African Empire.

For the coronation procession Bokassa will ride in a carriage built in Gisors, a town in the Normandy region of France, and designed by Parisian sculptor Olivier Brice who is in charge of the coronation.

The upholstered, canopied carriage is decorated with embroidered golden leaves and crowns and fringe. Golden leaves decorate the wheels.

The throne for the emperor, made in a Gisors foundry, is a bronze chair upholstered in red velvet.

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Lack Of Cooperation Hinders Effective Border Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law enforcement agencies responsible for halting the flow of illegal aliens and illicit drugs across the U.S.-Mexico border have failed to coordinate their activities, leading to costly overlapping, a congressional report said Saturday.

The General Accounting Office described the border as a "revolving door" because there is no comprehensive enforcement strategy.

As a result:

• "Border forces do not intercept significant quantities of heroin and cocaine." GAO estimates the Customs Service, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration, the three agencies with enforcement powers, capture only about 6 percent of the heroin entering the United States from Mexico.

• Although the government is apprehending an increasing number of illegal aliens, officials believe for everyone caught, two escape.

• Drug apprehensions involve small-time operators, couriers or users and seldom lead to the identification and conviction of important drug traffickers or the dismantling of their networks.

The GAO, the investigative and auditing agency for Congress, suggested an annual analysis of law enforcement along the border be performed by federal budget analysts.

The government should consider various options for managing border operations ranging from the present structure to consolidation into a single agency, its report said.

The GAO also suggested additional congressional oversight and greater coordination with Mexican officials.

Mexico, which shares a 2,000-mile open land border with the United States, is the principal source or transit country for illicit drugs and illegal aliens entering the United States, GAO said.

About 89 percent of the illegal aliens apprehended are Mexican, GAO said. The number of captured aliens has risen sharply from about 29,700 in fiscal 1960 to more than 680,000 in fiscal 1975.

Estimates of the number of illegal aliens in the United States range up to 12 million. GAO said they cause "a wide variety of economic and human difficulties, including lost tax revenues, increased social welfare costs and greater competition for available jobs."

In September 1976, U.S. officials estimated that during 1975, 89 percent or 5.2 metric tons of the heroin reaching the United States came from Mexican poppies, 75 percent or 2,700 tons of the marijuana came from Mexico, one-third of Colombian cocaine passed through Mexico and one-third of the dangerouos drugs entered from Mexico.

Estimates of the annual cost to counter drug-related crimes, lost productivity, treatment and prevention range from $10 billion to $17 billion, the report stated.

The U.S. government spent about $142 million in fiscal 1976 on border control.

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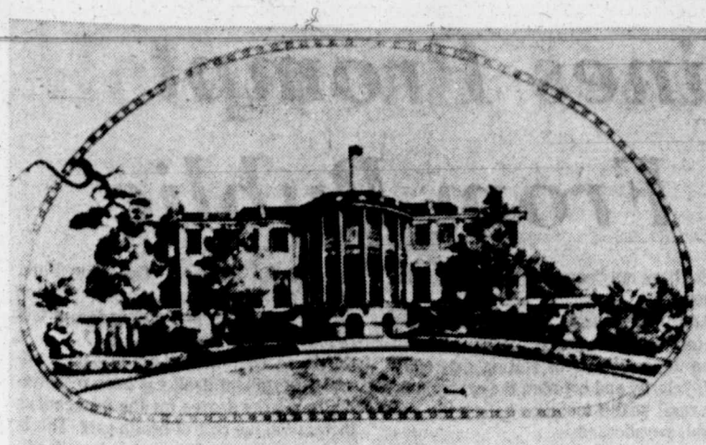

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The President and Mrs. Carter

HOLIDAY GREETINGS—This is the White House Christmas card bearing President and Mrs. Carter's 1977 holiday greetings to friends, top government officials and ambassadors. The front of the card, top, is buff-colored and shows a south view of the Executive Mansion in pen and sepia ink. Some 30,000 cards will be mailed. (AP Laserphoto)

Foreign Fishing In U.S. Waters Cut Back By Boundary Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of foreign fishing vessels plying U.S. coastal waters has been reduced by nearly two-thirds since the United States placed severe restrictions on their operations within 200 miles of this country.

But domestic fishermen, many of whom rejoiced over the restrictions that took effect last March 1, are finding the 200-mile-limit also can restrict their freedom to make a living from the sea.

Nevertheless, says Robert Schoning, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's top fisheries official, "I think it's gone well. I think we are leading the entire world in establishing a rational fishery."

The 200-mile-limit extended the government's jurisdiction over fishing off America's coastlines from 12 miles to 200 miles. Under the new rules, foreign vessels may still seek catches inside the 200-mile territory, but only with permits specifying locations, times and species of fish they may catch.

The law establishing the 200-mile-limit was born of the belief that fish stocks were being depleted by the fishing expeditions of U.S. and foreign vessels. It called for establishment of management plans to permit depleted species to rebuild populations to provide the "optimum yield."

Foreign nations have expressed displeasure at the restrictions placed on their fishermen.

"A lot of foreigners are upset thet we're reducing the catch. They think we're being too conservative," Schoning says.

In 1975, he adds, about 2,700 foreign fishing and support vessels operated within the 200-mile limit. This year, he says, the number of foreign fishing and processing ships has been reduced to about 900.

The problem is particularly acute for major fishing nations such as Japan and the Soviet Union.

The 200-mile limit isn't the only restriction placed on foreign fishermen. They also are permitted to take only 2.1 million metric tons of fish this year. The total will be reduced to 1.9 million metric tons in 1978. A metric ton is 2,200 pounds.

Many domestic fishermen have not yet felt the effect of the 200-mile limit law other than to note the disappearance of many foreign vessels. This is because only three "fish management plans" have been put into effect.

These plans seek to regulate the taking of groundfishes such as cod, haddock and yellowtail flounder off New England, salmon tolling off the Pacific Northwest and surf clam and ocean quahog in the mid-Atlantic region.

The salmon trollers objected to restrictions placed on them, as did New England fishermen when the season was closed for Atlantic groundfish because harvest quotas had been reached.

Many domestic fishermen have escaped restrictions, however, because management plans have not yet been prepared for many species of fish.

But when that happens, Schoning predicts, "they're going to have some heartburn."

During the celebration of the Chinese lunar new year, it is customary to prepare and eat "yuan hsiao," round dumplings that symbolize the moon and the family reunions both of great importance in Chinese tradition.

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Possible Treaty Rejection Worries Panamanian Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday that Panamanian officials are concerned about possible economic and social repercussions if the Panama Canal treaty isn't ratified early next year.

Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat who remains uncommitted on the treaty, predicted it will win eventual approval by the U.S. Senate.

The question is what effect a protracted debate would have on the government of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, the senator suggested at a news conference.

Byrd and six other senators met with Torrijos during a visit to Panama in November.

"Ratification would provide an immediate (economic) stimulus," Byrd quoted Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos as telling him. The senator said "delay would hurt the country because of the uncertainty of investors as to what will happen."

Byrd did not elaborate on what "social problems" might arise from failure to approve the treaty, although he said Torrijos did not predict that violence would be a result.

Byrd said the treaty question and President Carter's expected tax cut measure will be placed at the head of the Senate's agenda in January.

The senator said he expects the treaty to come up in the Senate in late January or early February, adding that the issue probably will be debated about one month before a vote is taken.

Barring some unforseen development, Byrd said, the treaty "will be ratified." The senator remained noncommital, however, when asked how he would vote on the issue.

Byrd did say, however, that Torrijos had told the Senate delegation that uncertainty over the canal treaties is causing unemployment problems, diminishing prospects for economic growth and retarding business investment.

"He was very concerned about the time element," Byrd said of Torrijos. "He indicated he would have some problem if the time extended too far down the road."

Byrd said Torrijos did not indicate what the Panamanian government's position would be if the Senate delayed ratification.

"He just indicated he would have difficulty controlling the situation," Byrd said of the Panamania leader. "He emphasized the economic problems his country was having."

Byrd said he told Torrijos there might be a move to delay a Senate vote on the treaty until 1979.

"His reaction was one of great concern," the senator said.

Byrd conceded that if a Senate vote were taken now, the treaties would not be ratified.

He said the American public has not yet been fully educated on the subject, and many senators, preoccupied with energy and other congressional matters, have not studied it thoroughly themselves.

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HIGH NOTES—Conductor Thomas Nee is older, but not necessarily taller than the musicians of the New Hampshire Youth Orchestra. To peer over music stands while conducting the orchestra during rehearsals, Nee stands on a pile of music books. (AP Laserphoto)

Proposed Guidelines Prompt Heavy Comment From Public

More than 10,000 "written communiques" from citizens concerned about proposed federal guidelines they fear could close hospitals in the United States, have prompted authorities to postpone the deadline for public comment on those proposals, a Health, Education and Welfare spokesman said.

Dr. C. Ferrill Hamilton, an HEW chief of the health planning and facilities branch stationed in Dallas, said the proposed guidelines contain no intent to close hospitals. But he said he empathizes with local concern that hospitals might be closed, should the proposals be adopted.

The proposals attempt to determine area "need" for certain health services by specifying the numbers and types of the services given by a hospital.

The proposals also specify hospital occupancy rates, number of patient days per year and the number of hospital beds available for every 1,000 persons.

The proposals, printed in the Sept. 23, Federal Register, state there should be "less than four non-federal beds" for every 1,000 persons in a health systems area; that such hospitals should have an average annual occupancy rate of 80 per cent—"except under extraordinary circumstances;" that obstetrical units in population centers of 100,000 persons or more should perform 2,000 deliveries annually."

The guidelines set similar numerical standards pertaining to pediatric units and "neonatal care beds" and to the number of heart surgeries and tests performed.

There are, however, exceptions included in the proposals. In fact, exceptions pertaining to rural areas could be especially significant to South Plains hospitals.

For example, the Federal Register notes that one exception to to the 4-beds-per-thousand rule states that in "rural areas in which a majority of the residents would otherwise be more than 45 minutes automobile travel time from a hospital, a bed-population ratio of greater than 4.0 per 1,000 persons may be justified."

But the guidelines—while mentioning acceptable conditions under which a hospital might deserve exemptions to the rules—do not assure that such exemptions will be granted.

Daniel I. Zwick, assistant administrator for planning, evaluation and legislation with HEW's Health Resources Administration, told the Avalanche-Journal that "there's nothing (in the proposals) that are going to close down a hospital," but he admitted that—judging from mail received by HEW—"provisions about rural areas have not been effectively communicated."

And in news wire reports from Washington, HEW secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. is quoted as stating that HEW will "clarify and broaden the exceptions" for rural health facilities before the proposals are adopted.

"I do not," Califano reportedly told a news conference last week, "and the federal government does not, have the authority to close hospitals."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe apparently concurred with the more vocal local opposition to the proposals, and in a letter to President Carter stated local and state agencies and groups were "quite capable of determining the health care needs of the citizens of this state without unnecessary federal meddling and interference."

Later in his letter, Briscoe agreed that "we all share the same concerns about cost containment and developing a health care delivery system that meets the local health care needs of our people. These guidelines, however, go too far in failing to articulate exceptions and in placing too much importance on the Washington Bureaucrats' as opposed to the citizens' planning efforts."

"Arbitrary formulas that in essence maintain that the health care needs of the citizens of Wichita, Kan.; San Francisco, Calif.; Harlingen, Tex.; New York, N.Y.; and Anchorage, Alaska, are the same, are foolish and unfounded in fact or logic," Briscoe wrote.

Briscoe went on to claim that the "federal government itself has been responsible to a large degree for the tremendous increase in the cost of health care. This is evidenced by the fact that federal facilities are not covered by these 'National Guidelines.

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Judge Warns Fischer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A municipal court judge says he will nullify his agreement to dismiss battery and trespassing charges against Bobby Fischer if the chess master doesn't appear at a South Pasadena police station for booking by Tuesday.

"He's got less than a week, and then I will just pull out all the stops," Judge Mortimer Franciscus said Friday. "We'll issue new warrants for his arrest and refund court costs he's paid."

Fischer is out of the country on a chess tour and could not be reached for comment.

According to an out-of-court settlement, Fischer, 32, was to appear for booking and pay $250 in court costs in return for having criminal charges against him dropped. The booking is only a formality.

A warrant for Fischer's arrest was issued Oct. 28 on a complaint by Holly Ruiz, 37, of South Pasadena.

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TM 12-4

Tech Sets Symposium On Women

A two-day symposium featuring panel discussions on discrimination and federal equal opportunity regulations will be held Monday and Tuesday at Texas Tech sponsored by the Women's Service Organization.

Events during the two days are open to the public and free of charge and will feature both academic and community experts.

At 3 p.m. Monday, in the Senate Chamber of the University Center, a panel discussion on the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Title IX regulations will include Jeannine McHaney, women's athletic director at Tech; Dr. Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning; Jim Farr, student legal counsel; and Dr. Marilyn Phelan, Tech's interim general counsel.

At 8:15 p.m. Monday in the University Center Theatre, famed anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead will speak, sponsored by both WSO and UC Cultural Events.

Midge Verhein will present a dramatic presentation of "The Many Faces of Women's Lib," at noon Tuesday in the UC Courtyard. The presentation will include interpretations of nine characters from different plays from Greek times to the present.

At 3 p.m. in the UC Senate Chamber, a panel discussion on "Discrimination: Reverse or otherwise," will be presented. Panelists include KLBK news personality Joe Robbins, Prof. Leota Alexander of the Tech Law School and Dr. Loraine Schultz, professor of pathology at the Tech Medical School.

State Sen. Kent Hance will speak on community service at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom to wind up the symposium.

ANDERSON RESIGNS

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Tom Anderson, chairman of the American party for the past five years, announced his resignation Friday at the party's semi-annual national convention. Anderson said his resignation will become effective in six months, when a new chairman is elected at the June convention in Topeka, Kan.

CORRECTION:

The following errors appeared in Sears Christmas gift tabloid inserted in today's newspaper.

Page 9 -Men's western coat at $59.99 will be late arriving and rainchecks will be issued.

Page 12 -Misses Perma-Prest® pants at $10.49 will be late arriving and rainchecks will be issued.

Page 13-Junior textured pants at $11.99 will not be available in the taupe color only.

Page 18 -Style E Men's Traditional Quartz watch in white will not be available.

We regret these errors.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 12-4

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Save $80 on 19-in. diagonal measure color TV with Sensor Touch tuning

40042
Personal-size color TV set
Sears price $249
9-in. diag. measure picture TV has 100% solid-state chassis.

41702
100% solid state color television
Sears price $299
19-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis.

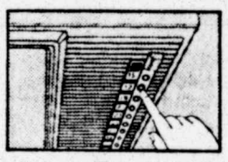
5075
Black and white portable TV
Regular $119.95 99.95
TV has 12-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis.

51041
Big screen black and white TV
Sears price $129
TV has 19-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis.

4216/4516

Adjustable one button color
Regular $479.95
39.95
TV only
$39.95 Television stand...29.95
Sale ends Dec. 24

One button color tunes in a true color picture. Adjustable.



Sensor Touch electronic tuning, change channels at a touch.

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23-inch diagonal measure picture for easy family viewing.

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McGovern, Dole Ask Grain Deal Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senior farm belt senators have asked for a hearing early next year into the latest surge of U.S. grain purchases by the Soviet Union.

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) said the Russian purchases are "strongly reminiscent of 1972," when it bought huge quantities of American wheat at bargain prices. McGovern's request for a hearing into the Soviet grain buying was made this week in a letter to Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, an aide said Friday.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) made a similar request for a hearing on Nov. 5 after it was disclosed the Agriculture Department and the CIA had overestimated the 1977 grain harvest by 10 percent.

The two agencies had estimated grain output at 215 metric tons, slightly more that Moscow's goal until Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev announced on Nov. 2 that production would be 194 million tons.

Dole said the Senate should find out more about the Agriculture Department's ability to accurately predict foreign crop production, a factor which has an important bearing on U.S. grain exports and prices farmers receive.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has been buying U.S. wheat and corn at a stepped-up pace to help make up for the harvest shortfall. Currently the Soviets have bought about 5.5 million tons of wheat and corn for delivery in 1977-78, the second year of an agreement committing them to buy a minimum of six million tons annually for five years.

In the first year of the agreement, which ended Sept. 30, the Soviet Union bought about the minimum of wheat and corn.

The United States has given Russia permission to buy up to 15 million tons of wheat and corn this year whithout further negotiations and department officials say that the full amount probably will be bought.

Further, they say much more than that could be sold to the Soviet Union without triggering higher American food prices, because U.S. grain supplies are the largest since the 1960s.

McGovern told Talmadge past experience indicates there is "little reason to doubt" that the Soviets had secretly arranged with private grain companies or their intermediaries for the grain before Brezhnev's harvest announcement.

"The chain of events is strongly reminiscent of 1972, when the Russians took advantage of then-current low grain prices at the expense of U.S. producers and consumers," McGovern said. Five years ago, the Soviets secretly bought huge quantities of U.S. grain, including about 12 million tons of wheat or approximately one-fourth of the U.S. harvest that year at prices well below those that developed after the deals became public.

McGovern said the Soviets "largely ignore" agreements with the United States made since 1972 that call for an exchange of information on crops and grain requirements.

"This, coupled with the secret agreements between the Soviets and our private grain traders, continues to spell bad news, particularly for the U.S. wheat growers who continue to be amongst the hardest hit," McGovern said.

In other agricultural news:

• Preliminary Agriculture Department figures show, as expected, retail beef prices edged higher again last month.

The figures, published Friday, show that on the average consumers paid slightly more than $1.42 a pound for beef in November. That price is based on all cuts of beef sold in stores and is used primarily to show how it is divided among producers and middlemen.

In October, the all-cut beef price was $1.41½ cents a pound, meaning that the November price was up seven-tenths of one cent.

Department officials have been predicting higher beef prices for some time because of gradually rising prices for live cattle and the outlook that the beef supply next year will be smaller.

But the preliminary figures showed that middleman charges, not higher farm prices, accounted for last month's retail beef price increase.

The farm value of choice-grade beef sold in stores was 83 cents a pound, down from 84.4 cents in October. That reflected slightly lower prices for live steers, which averaged $41.12 per 100 pounds last month, compared with $41.69 in October.

Farm value of beef is not what farmers get since it takes about 2.3 pounds of live steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. It is, however, the producer's share of what consumers pay for beef.

Meanwhile, middlemens charges for beef in November rose to 58.3 cents a pound from 57.1 cents in October, the report showed.

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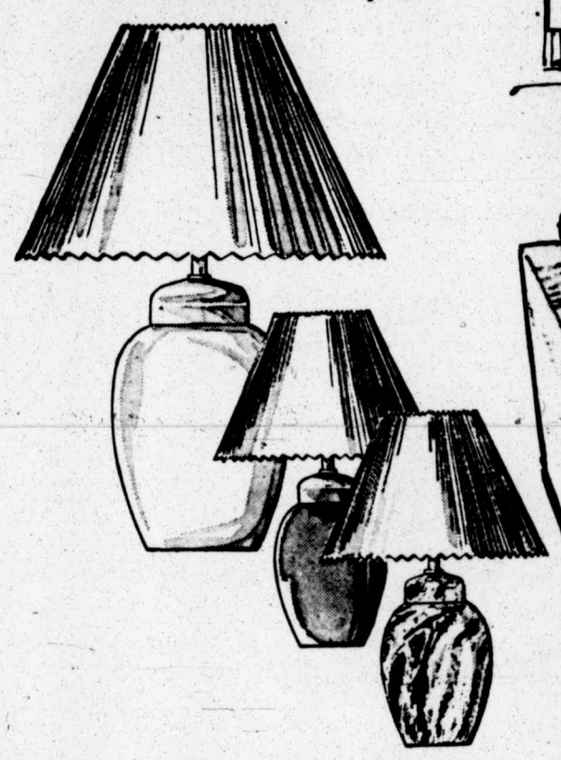

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$119.95 Cocktail table: 58-in . 99.88

Sale ends Dec. 24

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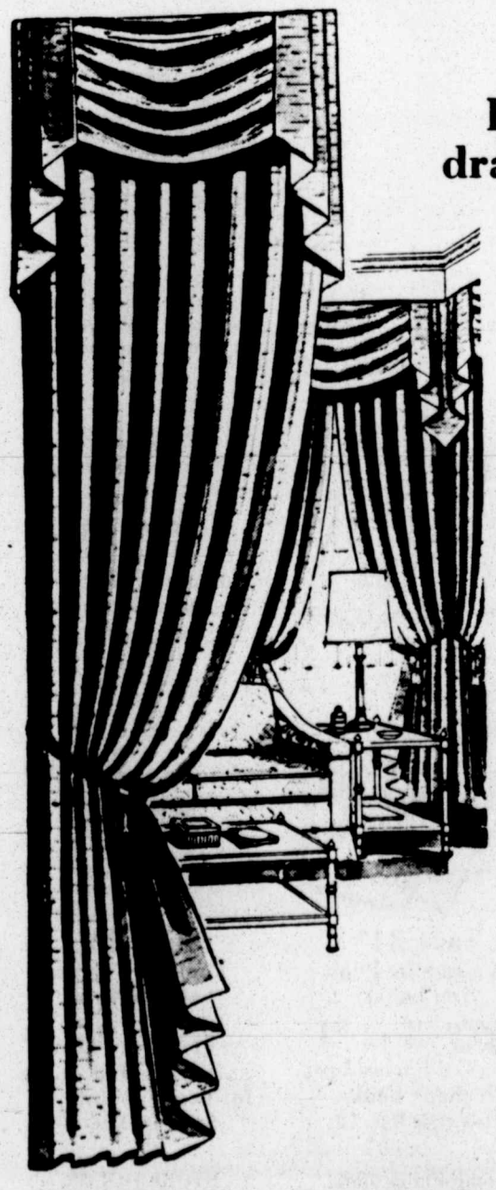

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Reg. $6.00, Azores woven.....4.80 yd.
Reg. $3.00, Prima satin lining . 2.40 yd.

Sale ends Dec. 17

FULLY INSTALLED Shag carpet and cushion

You'll find this label on all Sears carpets with full descriptive information. See our many fine values and check this label now!

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all for 9.99 Sq. Yd. Installed

Artistry I. Shag plush carpet lavish as a palette of colors! Choose from 5 vibrant multi-colors. Each is made of thick nylon pile that resists soiling and staining. Creates a great look through glowing color, in any room. And that's why we call it Artistry.

Executive carpet cushion. Made of sponge rubber to provide comfort underfoot. With air pockets for resilience.

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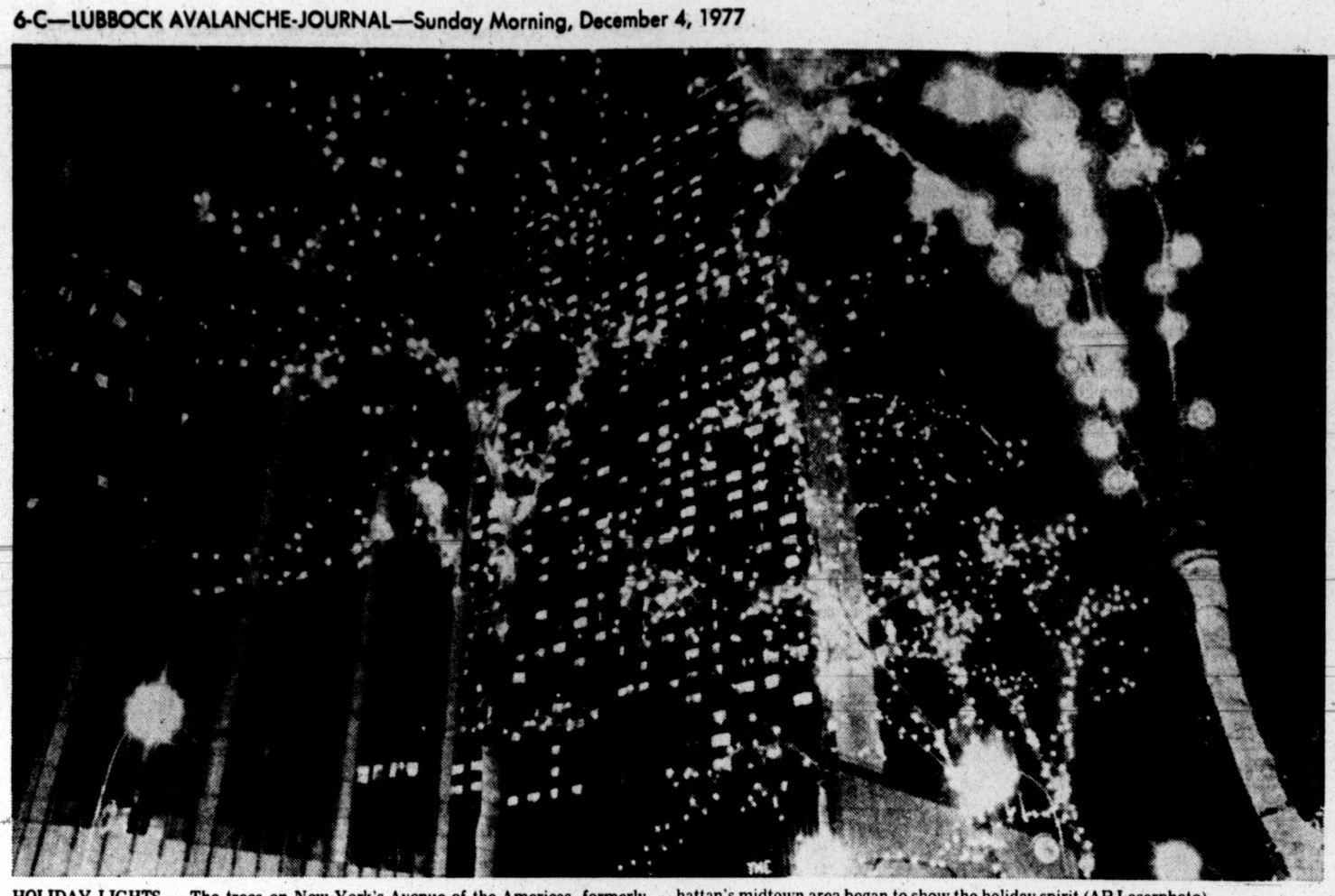

HOLIDAY LIGHTS — The trees on New York's Avenue of the Americas, formerly Sixth Avenue, were already alight with strings of holiday light bulbs recently as Manhattan's midtown area began to show the holiday spirit.(AP Laserphoto)

TV Show 'Gathers' Good Actors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas is the happy season when it's a real pleasure to weep through a three-handkerchief drama.

That's what "The Gathering" offers on ABC Dec. 4, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, starring two enormously effective actors, Edward Asner and Maureen Stapleton.

Asner plays Adam Thornton, wealthy, hard-bitten industrialist whose doctor tells him he has 30, perhaps as many as 90, days to live. His illness may be fatal, but luckily for the plot it doesn't slow him down.

Asner is separated from his wife, Kate (Miss Stapleton), and he has aliented his four children — stubborn Tom, who is too much like him; Peggy, who sides with her mother in the quarrel between the parents; Julia, whose husband he has rubbed raw, and Bud, with whom he quarreled about Vietnam.

Kate, confused, lonely, but still loving the husband with whom she cannot live, contacts the grown children and tries to talk them into a Christmas gathering of the Thornton clan without breaking the bad news and depending on their pity.

As the two older Thorntons go about decorating the huge tree and turning the big house into a winter palace, their emotions show in their faces, in a half-completed gesture, the inflection of a commonplace phrase. Asner and Stapleton are true professionals and it's a pleasure to watch them work.

How will it all end? Probably you can guess, but it doesn't matter. The fun is in watching fine performances in a sensitive story of family relationships. There is no new ground broken here, just the well-told repetition of some old truths and a warmth appropriate to the season.

The television drama was filmed entirely on location at Chagrin Falls and Hudson, Ohio, (although the setting is supposed to be a typical New England small town) and the house used is the home of the headmaster of Western Reserve Academy.

"Don't ever let them take over your house like that," Maureen Stapleton warned in an interview. "If they talk you into it, then find out how long they'll be using your house and get out of town."

She said that the studio — movie or television — always repairs or replaces anything broken, but that watching tons of heavy equipment tracked across your floors, 60 people using your bathrooms and somebody responding to "Hey, Louie, the lights" by banging nails into your beams can be dangerous to your mental health.

As she spoke, animated and vivacious, she created a picture of havoc, of the beleaguered headmaster, his wife and four children watching in well- mannered horror as their home was dismantled.

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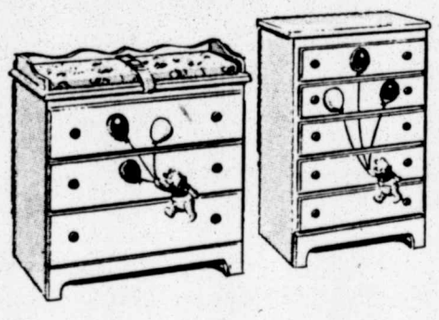
Sale
Sale Prices End Dec. 10
20% Off
Furniture by special order in some stores

Save $19
Winnie-the-Pooh crib
Regular $95 $76
Standard size crib with 3 dimensional Winnie-The-Pooh design at foot. With double drop sides and teething rails.
Pooh crib mattress, Reg. $43 ..... 34.40
Pooh bumper pad, Reg. $12 ..... 9.60



Save 20% on Pooh Furniture & Accessories
Pooh three-drawer dresser, Reg. $111 ..... 88.00
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Pooh musical balloon Lamp, Reg. $21 ..... 16.80

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Save 20*
Reversible Pooh comforter
Regular $12.50 $10
Pooh print on top, with white back.
Sale ends Dec. 10

Save 26%
Pooh receiving blankets
Regular $3.79 2.80
Colorful Pooh print. 30x40-in. Cotton.
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Save 20%
Towel and washcloth set
Regular $5.00 $4
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Save 20%
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Regular $4.00 3.20
Snap front top with ribbed leg pant.
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Save 31%
Winnie-the-Pooh fun books
Regular 49¢ ea. 3 for $1
Pooh Golden books or Pooh shape books.
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Save 20%
Pooh and Tigger stuffed toys
Regular $7.50 $6 ea.
Soft, stuffed toys for hours of fun.
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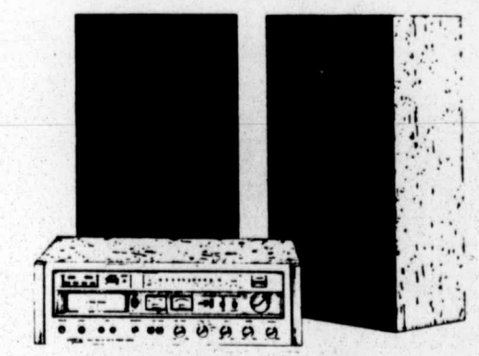

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MR. AND MRS. PETER FALK — Actor Peter Falk smirks his pleasure shortly after his marriage ceremony to actress Shera Danese in Los Angeles, Friday. The couple was wed in the Church of Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills. Celebrities Ben Gazzara, Robert Blake and Wayne Rodgers were among those attending the festivities.(AP Laserphoto)

Texas Taxpayers Lucky — Now

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Taxes." What a singularly ugly word. But so necessary to the operation of government.

Texans have been more fortunate than denizens of other regions in that regard, since Texas ranks 39th in per capita state and local taxes.

But how long can that situation last?

Idenfinitely, Gov. Dolph Briscoe says — he's seized on the theme of "no new taxes" (and who can be against that?) as the base of his political efforts.

On that issue, he's not likely to get any disagreement. Indeed, his major primary opponent, Atty. Gen. John Hill, also has come out publicly that he, too, sees no need for any new taxes.

And Comptroller Bob Bullock, another no-new-taxes man, should have been able to dance with delight after signing the

Analysis

1977 annual financial report for the State — since he could write that the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 "was, again, a record year" for revenues.

However, as Bullock also noted, it was also a record year for expenditures. Texas ended up the yetr "with money in the bank and cattle out west," as folks used to say (when cattle prices were higher).

Revenues and an opening cash balance amounting eo $9 billion allowed expenditures of $7.02 billion — leaving $1.98 billion on hand, $336,000,000 more than the cash balance at the beginning of the fiscal year.

That would appear to indicate that when lawmakers return in 1979, they'll find another surplus on hand.

But where are the surpluses of yesteryear? Eaten up by those economic predators known as inflation and increased demand.

While the percentage of increase in the state's budget has slowed in recent years, the total dollar amount has gone up.

State spending rose 10.1 per cent for fiscal 1974 compared to the year before — amounting to $4,019,400,000 in spending.

The next year, the increase was 21.5 per cent — for a total $5,377,300,000.

For fiscal 1976, the increase was 15.4 per cent — and the total was $6,203,500,000.

And for the last fiscal year, the increase was 6.5 per cent — with a total $6,606,000,000.

With continuing inflation, continuing population growth, and continuing demand for more services, the budget isn't likely to decrease in the years ahead.

Thus far, Texas' healthy economy and increased prices for oil and gas have allowed the general sales tax (the biggest money raiser for the state) and mineral severance taxes to grow — and to cover the increasing expenditures.

But the House Study Group, made up of House members who have helped decide spending, warns that some future members will eventually have to decide on new taxes — or increasing some old ones.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, warns that if oil and gas reserves "decline drastically" or the economy "takes a nose dive," new sources of revenue will have to be used.

When that unhappy day comes, Bryant says, lawmakers will have a number of options available . . . including personal and corporate income taxes, an oil refinery tax, and higher severance taxes.

Bryant concludes if some of those alternatives were adopted, property or sales taxes could be lowered — or even abolished.

None of that is likely to happen soon since few folks are anxious to be remembered as sponsors of tax legislation . . . unless it lowers or removes or reforms some tax.

As things now stand, Texas will enter the decade of the 1980s without any new or increased old taxes . . . but the question is whether that will be true in the 1980s.

The most likely answer is no.

But for the next few years, Texas should enjoy their good luck, remembering that luck can't last forever.

HILL 'ON SPOT'

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Supporters of John Hill, a Democratic candidate for governor, gathered in 134 Texas cities Saturday to watch their candidate being put "On the Spot." Hill said he would discuss the campaign and answer questions from a studio audience and from telephone calls. A studio audience of about 200 was in the studio (KPRC, Houston) where the program originated. It

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11-25

Cairo's Synagogue Welcomes Israeli Jew

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Cairo's last remaining synagogue, suffering from a dwindling Jewish population and aging membership, came alive briefly Saturday as members turned out to greet the first Israeli Jew to attend Sabbath services in many years.

Tears rolled down the wrinkled cheeks of Rose Sachs as she embraced Tamar Golan, the Paris correspondent for the Israeli newspaper Maariv.

Mrs. Golan, who holds both British and Israeli citizenship, came to Cairo to cover the meeting called by President Anwar Sadat to prepare for a Mideast peace conference. Israel has announced it is sending a delegation to the meeting, although none of the Arab nations are.

A dozen elderly Jews clustered around Mrs. Golan, anxious to talk to the Haifa-born Israeli.

Thirty years ago there were nearly 100,000 Jews in Cairo and 15 synagogues. But now there are only about 200 Jews and only 14 or 15 usually attend services at the 70-year-old synagogue.

"I am the last of my family," said Rose Klein Belahovsky, one of 16 Jews at the Saturday services. "We were a large family. My mother came from Russia, my father from Romania. There were many aunts, uncles, cousins. When my husband and I were married, 85 relatives came to my parents' house."

The Sabbath service was led by Emil Pinto, 72, a retired weaver who has taken charge of synagogue affairs since 1972 when the rabbi emigrated to New York.

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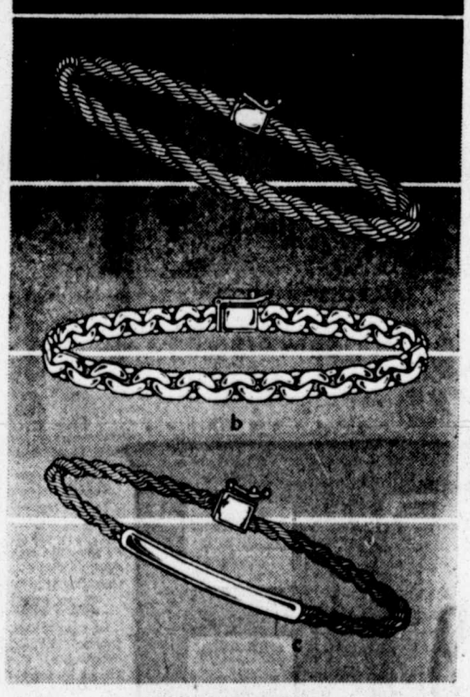
Boldly styled bracelets in 14 karat gold make his season bright!
a. Man's rope chain bracelet, $150
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All in 14 karat yellow gold.
Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge
Charge it!
Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans
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ZALES
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Town & Country South Plains Mall
Illustrations enlarged.
All Stores Open Til 9 P.M.
12-4

NOW AT FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA...

Portraits by Shirley White
An exhibit of portraits by Artist Shirley White will be featured, starting tomorrow, in the lobby of First Federal's Home Office at 1300 Broadway. Mrs. White will also be available for sittings from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.
First Federal offers everyone, account holder or not, the opportunity to purchase a lovely 11" x 14" charcoal portrait by Shirley White for just $10.00. Your portraits can be drawn from a sitting, or from a photograph, and appointments are recommended. A keepsake such as this would make a memorable gift this Christmas.
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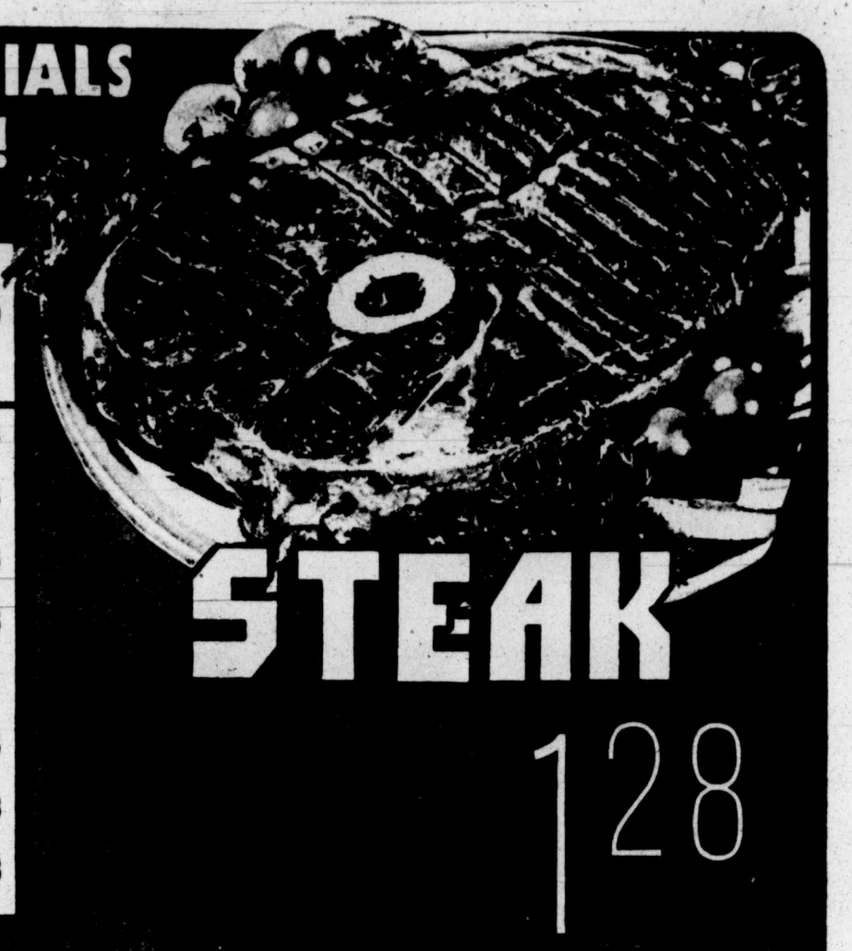

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STEAKS	CHARCOAL USDA CHOICE BEEF	LB.	1.88
VARIETY PAC	OSCAR MAYER RD. SQ. BEEF	12 OZ. PKG.	1.58
FRANKS	DECKER JUMBO	1 LB. PKG.	98¢
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FISH KABOBS	VAN DE KAMP	16 OZ. PKG.	1.48
BACON	SLICED SLAB•DECKER NO. 1 QUALITY	LB.	1.18

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STRAWBERRIES	EVERFRESH	3 8 OZ. CTN.	$1
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HOLIDAY SHOPPER SPECIAL
1 HOT BBQ CHICKEN
1-LB. OF SMOKED SAUSAGE
4-HOT LINKS
1-LB. OVAL KENT POTATO SALAD
1-PT. PINTO BEANS
6-DINNER ROLLS
ALL FOR ONLY... 5.99

GET 32-OZ. BTLS. 6-PAK BUBBLE-UP **FREE** WITH PURCHASE OF PEPSI 32 OZ. BTLS. 6 PAK CTN. FOR ONLY $1.99 PLUS DEPOSIT

ORO WEAT PARTY RYE BREAD -8 OZ. LOAF **FREE** WITH PURCHASE OF ONE AT REG. PRICE **59¢**

MERICO **BISQUITS** TEXAS STYLE — 10 OZ. PKG. **6 FOR $1**

BUY ONE GET ONE **FREE** MORRISON'S CORN KITS 6 OZ. PKG. **18¢**

LEO'S LUNCH **MEAT** 3 OZ. PKG. TURKEY, HAM, OR CHICKEN **3 PKGS. FOR $1**

COMPLETE PHARMACY!

15% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS! LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

PRODUCE

LETTUCE CALIF. ICEBERG SOLID HEAD **48¢ EA.**

AVOCADOS	FURETE•LARGE SIZE SMOOTH AND CREAMY	EA.	59¢
GRAPEFRUIT	RUBY RED 5 LB. CELLO BAG	EA.	99¢
RED CABBAGE	ADDS COLOR TO SALADS OR SLAW	LB.	19¢
YELLOW ONIONS	MEDIUM SIZE TOP QUALITY	5 LBS. FOR	$1
NUTS-IN-SHELL	FILBERT•WALNUT PECAN•ALMOND•BRAZIL	LB.	99¢

BAKERY!

PUMPKIN PIES 8 INCH **$1.19** EA.

ECLAIRS	LARGE CHOCOLATE ICED	2 FOR	59¢
LONG JOHNS	CREAMED FILLED	2 FOR	33¢
GARLIC BREAD	1 LB. LOAF	EA.	69¢

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

OPEN 24 HOURS

3249 50TH

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1 LB. TIN **2.99**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE ALL GRINDS 2 LB. TIN **5.87**

12-4

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

SECTION B
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Lubbock, Texas, Sun., December 4, 1977

Classified advertisements originated in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word 26c
2 days, per word 36c
3 days, per word 46c
4 days, per word 56c
5 days, per word 63c
6 days, per word 68c
7th day ..... FREE
15 days, per word 1.29
30 days, per word 1.99

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, capitals or large type are desired, display rates apply.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be republished if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected.

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Daily Editions
4:00 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition

Saturday, Sunday and Monday
4:00 P.M. FRIDAY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements

"Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred."

1. Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1327 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R Staples., Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night, E.A. Degree
Mon. 7 p.m. Nov. 21st. 7 p.m.

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE 841
F1 Class every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward WM
Shannon Keltz, sec.
MM Degrees, Fri. Nov. 18 6 PM
MM Degrees, Mon. Nov. 28 6 PM
11-10

2. Personal Notices

TRUE legitimate 1-hour massage, steam sauna, reflexology, $20; my home. 9AM-8PM. 747-3032.

THE Crystal Palace! Come see Santa's sugar plums and have yourself a Christmas ball. 5603 Aberdeen, 795-9224. 10-8.

PINBALL machine designed for home-office. Displayed — Family Fun World. South Plains Mall. 797-3333.

LOSE before the holidays with Shaklee's Slimming Plan! $16.50 weekly. Call 765-9673.

LADIES only! The House of Desire. Massage by a Masseur. After 6pm, 765-9828.

SIX Cotton Bowl tickets for sale. 799-5205.

"THE Peppermint Place" The Sweetest Girls in town!! For a super massage, call 799-5114 anytime! Ask for "Candy", "Tootsie", "Taffy" or "Sugar".

MASSAGE in my home. Monday-Saturday. 9AM-?? 744-1231, 744-8736.

START now to change your life in a self-help growth group. New RBT session beginning. Call 795-4311, Spiritual Growth Foundation.

NEED two tickets to Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas. 747-3326, 747-4011. Ken Warren.

RENTERS!! For details of information prepared by the State Bar of Texas concerning Leases and refund of Security Deposits, send SASE to BRYAN, P.O. Box 16889, Lubbock, Texas, 79490.

THE "Pleasure" lasts at "Pleasure Island" — Every man's dream come true! Where "Special Attention" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women for your pleasure for as long as you wish!! Total satisfaction guaranteed. 797-7668.

MASSAGES. $10 and $15. For the best in fingertip and body shampoo. If you don't have much more and a good down to earth massage we're the place! Call Louise or Clarise. 747-6454.

DOUBLE your pleasure, double your fun, with 2 masseuses for the price of one. Come to us, or let us come to you, for a massage to make you new. 792-7174.

HAVE a question that needs a Bible answer? Send it to Bible Answers, Box 1901, 79408.

WHAT does 1978 hold for you? Tarot readings; Crystal ball. Fay, 744-6493.

WE'RE Still the Spot for you! Complete relaxation. For the best massages, Linda, Chrystal. 762-9943.

WEIGHT loss program — protein with solid food. Okay, says FDA. 792-4407, 795-5381.

THE Crystal Palace Massage! Be particular — come to the professionals at 5603 Aberdeen! 10AM-8PM, 795-9224.

CHOICE C4 property — Southwest Lubbock. Utilities and paving completed, ready for construction, 763-7376.

CHOICE 4 acres inside city limits near Municipal Airport entrance. Ready for development. Priced for quick sale. 763-7376 anytime.

ATTENTION: automobile, truck & trailer dealers. Southwest Lubbock location now available. Zoned for sales-service-rentals. 763-7376. Answering service.

INVESTORS needed — finance construction. Multi-purpose building. Leaseback arrangements pending. Southwest Lubbock. 763-7376.

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

PRIVATE rooms for private paying people in nursing home, will do a better job for less than what you're paying now. Did you know that any houses with over 3 patients are now operating illegally and that all houses operating like this are under investigation from the Texas Department of Health, and are soon to be put out of business? Get ahead of the rush on nursing homes, take your people out now while there are still beds available. Ask us if you qualify for Medicaide. You may be wasting money. 793-2555.

MINIATURE golf. 50¢ with this coupon. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. 797-3333. Offer expires January 7, 1978.

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fill every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM. Monday-Saturday. 744-0282. 2243-A 34th.

HAPPINESS IS
Coming to **The Red Carpet** where you don't have to risk being disappointed. We live up to our long standing reputation of having the most beautiful Masseuses and friendliest, yet most private atmosphere in town. Discreet entrance — rear exit. Rear parking. **3404 Ave. R. 744-1692.** P.S. Ask about the feather & fur massage.

"THE Tender Touch Massage" with each massage comes a 'touch of tenderness' as our professional masseuses give you expert massages in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only. 744-0684.

"PARADISE For Men" offering an exclusive massage with the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you with pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only. 792-5618.

"PARADISE For Men" offering an exclusive massage with the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you with pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only. 792-5618.

CERTIFIED Water Pollution Control Systems Inc. of Plainview and Lubbock, has not associated, merged with, or purchased any other water conditioning company in the past or plan to do so in the forseeable future, Harris W. Moss, President.

"NOW OPEN" KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE
STEMA BATH WHIRLPOOL
FIVE EXOTIC MASSAGES
1101 25th 765-6942
Weekdays 10-8 Saturday 10-7

LADIES — Men. Physical therapy in your own home. Complete body joint and muscle toning. By professional masseur. Dr. Bob, 747-7844.

JIM Hayes formally of Slaton, presently of Clarendon, owner of James F. Hayes and Co. Real Estate, was 40 on the 3rd of November. Many Happy returns.

MASSAGE — Relax-a-sage — Hot oil treatment! Swedish & Finger-tip! Susan, Pam & Missy, 10AM-10PM. 3501-C Avenue Q. 744-1689.

MONEY for any reason, in a hurry. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll-free: 800-451-3245.

LEISURE HOUR MASSAGE
Studio
●Feather Touch
●Jeanie Rub
●Warm Oil
●Infinite Combinations
●Open 10AM-1AM
Mon-Fri
3703-A Ave. Q

NOW leasing choice space in planned Shopping Center near Mall. 763-7376 anytime.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering servcie. 763-7376.

CASH
FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll-Free: 800-451-3245.

SIR Knight Massage. Complete relaxation featuring the Switch body shampoo. Choice of masseuses. Open 12AM-11PM. 2358 34th, 797-9909.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade. Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group. Parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-3333

IF you drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's ours. 747-6357.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

DO you over-eat? Are you addicted to food? For help, call Overeaters Anonymous. 745-2336 or 797-7358.

OPEN NOW ... VENUS† MASSAGE SLAON
—WITH—
RALLY O'RYAN
MACY ST. DAY
adn
ANGIE
2207 Ave. Q 744-4751
10 AM — 12 PM
ENTRANCE IN REAR

BODY WORKS!!
ALL NUDE MODELING!!*
●BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
●TOTAL PRIVACY
●PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS
●CHOICE OF MASSEUSES & MODELS
●UNHURRIED RELAXING ATMOSPHERE
We also do Out-Service!
797-0808 11-10
BODY WORKS!! BODY WORKS!!

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

ACCOUNTANT START YOUR OWN PRACTICE
Utilize a combination of proven marketing in-office production and data processing systems that have been refined over 28 years. Call:
C.M. FOX
800-323-9000
Comprehensive Business Corp.

CIGARETTE SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORS
PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME
IMMEDIATE need in this area and surrounding towns for distributor. All retail outlets are secured by company. No selling. Business can be started part-time and expanded to full-time with company financing. Our products are all nationally famous cigarette brands, sold thru the latest in automatic cigarette machines. This is not a job but a business of your own. Perfect for a couple — nice family business. 2 to 6 hours per week. Cash investment required. I. $2790. II. $4185. III. $6975. For more information, call or write. Be sure to include your phone no.
PRIDE INDUSTRIES, INC.
1110 NASA RD. One, Suite 202
Houston, Texas 77058
(713) 333-3273

$100 PER day, local and area dealerships available, new product with big demand, selling to business or homes. No prospecting. Leads furnished program. Earn up to $30,000 per year in your own business. You can start with a minimum investment of only $395. Call 744-3833 before 8AM only.

ICE cream-soft frozen yogart. "Make Your Own Sundae" Franchise. Sites avail. $9500 cash investment, Zip's, 800-821-2270, ext. 323.

FRANCHISE on commercial, industrial and agricultural chemicals available for $2,250, guaranteed investment. 745-6150.

Announcements

4. Cemetery Lots

TWO plots in Resthaven, good location. $750. 795-3195.

2 LOTS, spaces 3-4 lot 226-B, block 47 in Lubbock City Cemetery. Call or write J.C. Laymante, 712 Indiana, Graham, Tx 76046, 817-549-4420.

AVAILABLE Resthaven Memorial Park. Spaces 3 & 4, Section C. Lot 92. $1,000 cash. Phone 742-7843. Mrs. M.E. Bailey. 500 New Mexico Drive, Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

TWO of the best crypts in Resthaven Mausoleum for $3500 (Big Savings). Call 762-0808 or 795-2892.

5. Lost and Found

LOST in vicinity of 4900 43rd — two Basset Hounds. 1 — male, tri-color. 1 — red & white female puppy. Large reward. 792-1861.

LOST: Small blond hairy dog, wearing red collar with Texas-shaped tags (Reese Air Force Base tags); missing from Quaker & 18th. Call 797-7918 after 4PM.

REWARD! Male Samoyed, lost Saturday. Near Ave. R and 21st. 744-9802.

FOUND: Vicinity 8th & Vicksburg male Siamese kitten. 795-9733.

LOST: Irish Setter, tag on collar, engraved Duncanville. 795-0102.

FOUND: Young female Irish Setter. 799-8705.

LOST: Vicinity 2900 block of 21st, loved, tri-colored Basset. Answers to "Ozzie". 2912 21st, 795-4679.

LOST: Monday morning, female Doberman, tan collar & tags. "Josh", 747-8815.

BLACK and white long-haired male cat lost in 2200 block of 25th. 744-3389. Reward.

$100 REWARD! Male boxer, 4 years old, solid brown, answers to "Champ", no collar. Last seen at 2302 Texas Ave. 744-8332.

LOST in South Plains Mall — diamond drop necklace, yellow gold. Reward. 799-2377.

FOUND female Collie Shepherd puppy, 6 to 8 weeks old, lovable. 795-6898. Pay ad.

LOST Calico cat! Delila, young female, 23rd & Boston. Great personal loss. Please call 763-8739, 795-7064.

LOST: diamond ring, reward, 795-3864.

$100 REWARD for recovery of brown and white male Springer Spaniel, lost November 6th. 763-3516, 744-6561.

FOUND: one ladies class ring, Western Hills High School Cougars. Found near Mall; also bifocal glasses with brown frame. Call 799-4304.

LOST, 2 dogs, red Cocker, large Beagle, 64th and University. Call Gary at 797-8158 or 792-4008.

LOST Golden Retriever in vicinity of 43rd & Utica, Thursday, November 25. Dog is wearing black leather collar & white flea collar. If found please contact Phil Preston, 744-8997 or 744-2381.

LOST: Man's wedding band, initials inside, A.F.N. November 18. Reward offered. Call 799-2132.

$100 REWARD, no questions asked for return of contents except cash of wallen lost by Rose Ann Hill at Applause Saturday night. 795-3323, 795-4282.

LOST: Black & tan German Shepherd, southwest Lubbock. Collar. Reward. 797-0510 after 6PM.

DONNIE Brown: please call about the ring you found. Reward. 795-3864.

FOUND one blond Cocker Spaniel. About 2 years. Owner call 795-2698.

LOST: Msale Irish Setter, last seen Saturday, vicinity of 27th and Quaker. Reward, $150. 795-5457.

LOST: ladies gold ring with small diamonds at Tech Thanksgiving ball game. West stands. Tape around ring, reward, call 797-3241 Rm. 315.

$100 REWARD: For return of Red Irish Setter lost from 40th & Canton area, August 7th. Hates cats. 799-7171.

LOST or found a pet? For free assistance call The Lubbock Humane Society. 792-4436.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

Affiliate

FOOD+
Highly profitable business for a male, female or family, in the $100 Billion+ food and general merchandise industry. NOT VENDING. We distribute famous name brand products which are advertised on TV. The advantages of servicing our Perfect Products Centers are no personal selling, no experience required, keep your job, rapid expansion. We set up the Centers for you, you restock them. This is a safe — secure business of your own.

CASH REQUIRED
Junior $ 1,629
Senior $ 2,715
Associate $ 5,430
Executive $ 8 145
Ambassador $10,860
Presidential $27,150

If you own an auto and have the cash to invest NOW — Write a few facts about yourself, state interest and phone number to:
PERFECT PRODUCTS, INC.
1720 E. Garry St.
Santa Ana, Ca. 92705

FOR sale: One of area's best restaurants — good location — good business — other business interest, reason for selling. For more information. Call 806-296-7252.

RESPONSIBLE person wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route, Lubbock and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $985 cash investment. For details write & include your phone. Route Dept. 11760 Roscoe Blvd., Sun Valley, Calif. 91352.

OWN A COMET 1 HOUR CLEANERS
HAVE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE
CALL 763-9569

GROW WORMS
Worm growers needed.
BUY BACK CONTRACT
Jennie's Red Wiggler Ranch, Inc.
Houston, Tx.
Branch office now located at 213 North University, Lubbock.
747-9632 If no answer 744-8332

SOFT DRINK DISTRIBUTORSHIP ALL OF AMERICA'S TOP SELLING BRANDS
are the products you'll distribute if you become a part of our distributing systems.
STATE WIDE AREAS are now open to new distributors. This is a business that can be full time or part time enterprise.
THESE PRODUCTS are sold from beautiful coin operated vending equipment.
OUR COMPANY places the equipment and products in all types of locations, then you take over and re-stock the products twice a week and collect the money from the machines.
ANY NECESSARY TRAINING is provided by us, you do not need previous experience.
THE PROFIT POTENTIAL in this business is high and it's a steady income producer year in and year out. Nearly everyone enjoys cold drinks, don't you?
THE CASH INVESTMENT to get started is very reasonable as indicated below and if you expand the business once you get started, we will approve you for automatic company financing.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
PLAN ONE $5,630.00
PLAN TWO $6,925.00
PLAN THREE $13,850.00
PLAN FOUR $20,775.00
PLAN FIVE $34,175.00
PLAN SIX $67,000.00
FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, WRITE:
GOLDEN BEAR DISTRIBUTING SYSTEMS, INC.
8383 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE 644
BEVERLY HILLS, CA. 90211
(213) 655-8693
CALL COLLECT
7 DAYS A WEEK
(When writing, be sure to include your phone number.) 12-4

9. Business For Sale

SUPERMARKET & meat processing plant in Montana doing about $500,000 yearly. Owner retiring. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

MEAT market, priced to sell, lots of good equipment. Call 797-3710.

MI TIERA Restaurant equipment for sale. 701 Broadway. Everything inside goes. 762-9458.

MOTEL for sale: Excellent opportunity for retired couple. Has living quarters. Ozella, 799-7039, Parks Realtors.

BEAUTY shop for sale. Owner will work part time. Low overhead. Ozella, 799-7039, Parks Realtors.

EXXON Service Station in Levelland for lease with excellent potential. Call Ray Ellis at 747-3418.

EXXON Service Station in Muleshoe for lease with excellent potential. Call Ray Ellis at 747-3418.

TRUCKSTOP cafe garage. Trade for diesel trucks. Stockfarm. Lease five years. 806-364-0484.

MOVING: Must sell Continental 200 stamp machines. 13 Machines in all, will sell in groups or individually. Good side-line business. Make offer. Call 795-3445.

LOOKING for a partner? I have a man with $10,000 to pay for part interest in local business. He will sign note for balance. Norris Realty Co-Op. 793-0791.

TEN mobile homes, 3 bedroom brick house, 2 good wells. 2 storage buildings, with all extras. On 5 acres. Near FM 1585. Hwy. 87. Cooper Schools. 10% occupancy. $2700 month income. Room for 20 more homes. Owner. 745-1885.

LUMBER yard in Montana County seat doing $500,000 yearly. A real buy for only $120,000. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

UNIQUE restaurant, beer, wine, doing $110,000 yearly in the Bitterroot Valley of Montana. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

HOTEL, brick, city in Wyoming, 125 rooms, restaurant, bar & liquor store. Terms or trade. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

HARDWARE store in Texas Hill Country doing growing volume. Building & all only $150,000. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

LAUNDRY. 28 washers, 8 dryers. High gross. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

RESTAURANT, beer, wine, doing $60,000 yearly in Texas Hill County + mobile home. Terms. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

MANUFACTURING, tooling & assembly, in large city in Oklahoma doing $500,000 yearly. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

GROCERY, meat market, gas, in northwest Texas town of 4,000 doing $20,000 monthly. $35,000. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

TRUCK & auto service doing $125,000 yearly in Texas Gulf Coast city. Priced to sell. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

PLUMBING & ditching business in Texas panhandle doing well over $125,000 yearly. Good terms. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

RESORT lodge on 22 acres overlooking scenic Flathead Lake in Montana. Liberal terms. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS.

CLEANING Business. $899 a month. 23 Hours a week. If interested write for full details to P.O. Box 202, Post, Texas 79356.

CLEANING business. $899 a month. 23 Hours a week. If interested write for full details to P.O. Box 202, Post, Texas 79356.

FAMILY business. Buy two ways! A little investment or a lot! Flexible financing. Good income. Local! Jan 799-5024, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

BABYLAND Diaper Rental Service. Excellent opportunity at bargain price. For details call 918-251-6666, collect.

5000 SF office building, outside storage. Main thoroughfare location, excellent for builder, realtor or any professional office. Good financing available. Call Margaret Williams Realtors. 793-0703.

LAUNDROMAT for sale. $2000 down, take up payments, 762-9675, mornings, Monday-Friday, 9:30AM-10:30AM.

GAS, Butane Jobbership. Service station, warehouse. High Gross. Jay Mariat, 797-8307. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

SE vende todo junto en un presio!! Tienda de abarotes, lavanderia, solares de tiera, y fincas!! 3114 Amherst. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

TOTAL business/income package. Grocery, laundry, lots, buildings. 3116 Amherst. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

PROFIT- Potential — Initial hard work can produce easy money — for sale 4-bay self-service carwash. 4th Street at Elgin behind Texaco. Cash $15,000 firm. 792-7389, 763-0912.

CARAVAN Restaurant in Ralls, Texas. Known throughout for good food. Large dining, separate banquet rooms. Excellent business. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

LADIES ready to wear. Good business, super location, owner leavig city. Good opportunity. John Minton, 795-0049, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

2 DRIVE—INS: 1 Restaurant, Nearby towns. Building, lot, fixtures. Good business. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653, Century 21, Carl Sanders, 797-4251.

MOBILE Home Park — Lubbock area. 84 spaces. All the extras. Inquiries addressed to P.O. Box 16602, Lubbock.

Hamburger Place, seats 24, priced very low at $15,500.

Genuine Bar-B-Cue Place, beer, license available — seats 64.

Grocery Store, excellent location, S.W., ideal for couple. $3,500.

Dry Cleaners, 2 super locations, 28 years established, 2% down.

Moving Transfer & Storage, no competition, 3 yr. payout, 2% down.

4-In-One Deal, groceries, gas, tires and nice cafe with 2 BR liv. qtrs., all under one roof.

Lovely Short Order Restaurant, top S.W. area, seats 90.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. N 763-4651 Res. 795-1711

●Well established business in Lubbock. Doing good volume with excellent opportunity for increase, very low overhead, making good return, very little competition in this type business, good working condition.
●Beauty shop 7 chair operation, excellent condition, well equipped. Good location, priced right with very reasonable rent on building.
●Established restaurant small town near Lubbock, doing good business, excellent opportunity for couple. Will sacrifice to sell.
●Marina & Concession rights on nice lake, shows good return on investment, good lease, $140,000, interested parties only.

Brad Hardy 747-0905
Harold D. Griffith 792-0239
Herb Griffith 799-1443
Buzz Robnett 797-7742
GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
gr 793-2401

10. Business Wanted

LOOKING for a partner? I have a man with $10,000 to pay for part interest in local business. He will sign note for balance. Norris Realty Co-Op. 793-0791.

WANT to buy roofing company in Lubbock. Must be listed in yellow pages. Reply to W.E. Waggoner, 4612 Houghton, Ft. Worth, 76107.

11. Investments

$150,000 for 1/3 interest concrete grain elevator. Net $6,000 week. Or 10-year loan @ interest. 806-364-0484.

LOOKING for a partner? I have a man with $10,000 to pay for part interest in local business. He will sign note for balance. Norris Realty Co-Op. 793-0791.

ATTENTION Investors! Have extra good U.S. Patent-Spare fire case. Will give good royalty. 24 Hr. telephone / 817-968-3992. Geo. Lee Alexander, Box 655 S. Sixth St., Stephenville, Texas 76401.

INVESTORS needed — finance construction multi-purpose building. Leaseback arrangements pending. 763-7376.

Business and Financial

11. Investments

1972 YAMAHA Enduro, street/trail. Low mileage. 894-8029 after 5PM.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering service. 763-7376.

12. Loans

BUSINESS and Individual loans available for any purpose, $2000 to $10,000,000. Call 806-629-4247, 1-5PM.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.
Lubbock Mortgage Co., Inc.
1220 Broadway, Suite 1105
Lubbock, Texas
762-0523

PAPPA Daddy will loan you money on anything of value, quick and easy. Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

THINKING about starting your own business, buying an existing business, or refinancing your current business? Call Resource Capital Company, 806-792-9954, specialists in SBA loan packages.

CASH loans on your signature only! $30-$100. CIC Finance, 1414 Ave. K. 763-5321.

WILL Buy first or second lien notes secured by Lubbock properties. 795-9826.

I REPRESENT Investors who sometimes make short term loans on farms, ranches, oil production. Also purchase notes at discount. No homes, or equipment. No fees in advance. Also sell and buy real estate. Kenneth Dinty Moore, C.L.U. 1635 Broadway. Phone 763-0772.

Business Services

15. Building Services

ROOFING, all kinds, specializing in leak repairs, flat roof, wood shingles. Doyle, 744-3256.

GENERAL Contracting — Concrete work, all types. Storm cellars. Remodeling and additions. Roofing. 762-2140.

ALL types of concrete work — designed as desired. Prompt, reasonable. Leal, 762-1603 anytime.

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QUALITY workmanship! All phases custom carpentry. Shop work, cabinets, bookcases, bath vanities, etc. 744-3639.

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PAINTING — Handiwork: free, no hassle estimates. Experienced, satisfying work done — Sunny — please call 797-8868.

CARPET installation — repairs — restretching. Experienced fast service! Daniel Vera, 765-6754 anytime.

DITCHING service available. Equipped with Ditch Witch R-40. For more information call 792-6129.

PAINTING — Exterior & Interior. Blown-on acoustics. Carpentry repair work. All kinds concrete work. 744-1755.

SCOTT Paint Company. Free estimates. Dry wall, spraying, interior-exterior painting and antiquing. We guarantee all work. 799-0104.

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FOAM does more, of what an insulation's for — homes, buildings, vans. Profoamers, 114 Sherman Ave., 747-5117, Melvin Boothe, 1-800-692-4224.

Time to replace your leaky water heater?
State Water Heater
5 Yr. 10 Yr.
30 gal. $160 $199
40 gal. 185 225
50 gal. 199 245
IF REGULAR INSTALLATION
*Pop off extra
AIR TOP PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
5212 34th
Lubbock
8:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
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WOOD Fence Repair. Reasonable Rates. 792-8691, 797-3792.

ROOFING— Repair or replace all types roofs. Don, 745-2177.

I BUILD furniture, bookcases, chest of drawers and room dividers. Also small gifts for Christmas, lamps, chopping blocks and flower boxes. Call 763-3313 after 4PM weekdays and all day Saturdays and Sundays.

PAINTING — residential, rental, commercial, experienced, references, cheap rates during winter months. 799-1740.

REMODELING, complete additions, custom built fireplaces. Free estimates. 797-7841, George Hallmark.

PAINTING — interior, exterior. Acoustic ceiling, additions, garage conversions, paneling, roofing, Formica tops. 744-8287. 763-0322.

UL APPROVED Cellulose insulation. Honest, courteous service. 828-3877, 828-5589. Bennett Insulation.

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ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
Repair — remodels — Gas Leaks — Water Leaks — Complete Repiping — Water heaters — Wall Heaters. 7 Days a Week. Free Estimates Anytime.
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REMODELING & Custom trim work. Reliable-sober young man. Experienced. Free estimates. Locally. Wendell P. Holt, 797-4638.

Business Services

15. Building Services

WE install insulation, 3¢ per sq.ft. Call after 5PM, 765-7918.

M & M CONSTRUCTION. Paint, tape, acoustics and carpentry. Residential and commercial. Quality work guranteed, free estimates. Out-of-town calls welcome. 799-1601, 747-6790.

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KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Showers repaired, bathrooms tiled, formica and marble countertops. Free estimates in town and out.
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PAINTING, interior and exterior. Good references. For free estimates, call 799-4436.

PATIO Specialists: tile, terrazzo, and general construction; cement work, concrete grinding; patchwork of all kinds; residential and commercial. 885-2370.

WINTERIZE your home with a new paint job. Ceilings made new with sprayed on acoustics. Reasonable. 762-8605.

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PAINTING! Lowest rates in town! Interior-exterior. Minor repair and remodeling. Free estimates. 799-3152. 799-4046. 744-2793.

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PAINTING: Experienced painters, college students. Interior-exterior. No job too large, none too small. Call 797-8183.

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Free estimates
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Good Guaranteed Work
Room additions, Garage Conversions, Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping. Any Size Job.
Out of town work welcome
Call anytime
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Free Estimates

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Complete, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, shower, tubs, counter. Tile & marble countertops. Estimates in & out of town.
Call 797-7263

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$2.74—$6.74 sq.yd.

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Business Services

15. Building Services

BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE
30 Years Experience
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Emergency Service
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CEMENT — Slabs — Walks — Drives — Block & Brick repair — Stucco — Dashing — Painting. Jessie Dillon, 744-3963.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Showers & tubs repaired, complete kitchen & bathroom tiling & floor tile. Free estimates.
Days 799-2878 nights 799-6384

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Construction specialist — room additions, garages, concrete. Out of town work welcome. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Bonded.
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Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.
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ALL types brick and block repair. 28 Years experience. Free estimate, 873-3457. Local.

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Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. Bonded. 799-4259.

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(Concrete)
Approved Systems
Drain-field lines
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25 years experience
Joe Beavers
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Now you can insulate the walls of your home with foam insulation. Most types of construction can be insulated with foam — including brick, wood, and asbestos siding. Free estimates.
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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.

STUCCO dashing, painting, brick blocks, patch, repair, storm cellars. 744-5077.

BACKHOE, Dump truck, & jackhammer work. Lots cleaned and fill dirt hauled. Bobby Evans, 744-6112.

CERAMIC tile, repair and new, brick,

Business Services

15. Building Services

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Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
Phone 746-6091
Day or Night

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SPECIALIZE Taping, textoning, acoustical spraying, and painting. Free estimates. Lee Guillot, 799-1356.

ROOFING

All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since 1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage, 745-3634.

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- Formica-Ceramic Tile
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Commercial & Industrial construction, residential add-ons. Plan designing. Compliance inspection & insulation requirements.
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DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT

PVC PIPE SALE Per Ft.

3/4"x20'-	200 PSI	$ .09
1"x20'-	200 PSI	.12
1 1/4"x20'-	160 PSI	.15
1 1/2"x20'-	160 PSI	.19
2"x20'-	100 PSI	.29
4"x20'-	100 PSI	.50
6"x20'-	80 PSI	.80
8"x40'-	80 PSI	1.40
4"x40'-50 ft	Head	.40
6"x40'-50 ft	Head	.50
8"x40'-50 ft	Head	.75
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PLUMBING and SEWER SERVICE
"Heating Specialist"
Free Gift to each new customer!
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11-19

16. Building Materials

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

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LOW, LOW PRICES
& COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

STORM WNDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!

DOORS
Damaged all sizes, each 4.95

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8x8x16 Used, Each 25c

MASONITE SIDING
1/2"x12"x16' Rgh, Slightly damaged, each 2.10

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Gold, Pre-Hung, Tempered Glass, Ea. 59.95

FELT
15# Import 5.54

CEILING TILE
12x24 White Scored per 48' box 7.18

CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45

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3"x6 1/2' Treated, Ea. 1.54

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58" 4x4 165' rolls 99.98

Located next to airport on Plainview Highway
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Business Services

16. Building Materials

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1/2 inch gypsum board #1 **$2.19**
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White Commodes	34.95
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USA Nails 50# 8&16 Box	17.95
1x12 Decking-Real Nice	23.95
1 2" Rebars-100 Lin. Ft.	10.99
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Latex	9.95
Roofing Nails—50#	24.95
1/2" sheet-rock #1	2.39
Remesh 750' Roll	32.95
Barb Wire — USA	19.95
1/4" AD Fir Plywood	8.79
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement	9.95
100# Roofing Asphalt	6.95
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15# Felt USA	8.49
340# Timberline Shingles	
GAF	39.99
#3 18" Cedar Shingles	48.95
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks	.59
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SLATON LUMBER 828-6255

11-19

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6'x8 Cedar Sections $17.12
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As Low As $14.00
6' Our Best Cedar Pickets, ea 64c

HEADQTRS FOR REDWOOD & CEDAR ITEMS!
CEDAR Storage houses & fences. 1x4 & 1x12's, 2x4-2x12's. Timbers. 4x4-4x12's. 6x6-6x12's. 8x8's

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No. 1 4'x8' Light All Wood, ea $4.88
4x8 #2 White Masonite, Ea $2.99
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4'x8' Rough Each $8.39
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2x4 Each 79c
(FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS)
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11-18

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LOKEY'S FARM AND RANCH / LOW PRICES

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BARB WIRE
American Made
12 gauge, 2 point, 80 Rod Roll $21.50

LIFE TIME STEEL GATES

4 foot	$13.25
8 foot	$24.50
10 foot	$27.35
12 foot	$29.95
14 foot	$34.50
16 foot	$36.50

WELDED WIRE PANELS

34in.x16 foot	$12.95
52in.x16 foot	$15.95
4"x4"...6 ga...Panels	
48"x20'	$17.99
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6'6" posts

2" diameter	90c
3" diameter	1.70
5" diameter	3.90

8' Posts

3½" diameter	$2.30
5" diameter	$4.60

STOCK TANKS — Round

3 foot	$44.88
4 foot	$56.10
5 foot	$78.03
6 foot	$96.45
7 foot	$122.25
8 foot	$145.75

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TEXAS 1-800-692-4201
LUBBOCK CALL 745-4791

17. Misc. Services

Civic Groups — Paper Drives

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Business Services

16. Building Materials

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4 inch .250 sq. tube, ... $3.25 per foot.
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1"x3"x20' C-1080 $23.50 CWT
#3 Rebar ..... $7.95 CFT
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NEW—USED NEW RANDOM
NEW-USED-NEW RANDOM
$12.50 CWT-Up
New Random Rebar

3 8"	$4.70 CFT
1 2"	$8.18 CFT
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WHILE IT LASTS!
12"x12" Pin Punch, 48' Ctn $8.75
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PLYWOOD
½"x4'x8' CDX #1, Each $7.99

STUDS
2x4 Precut economy Douglas Fir, each 72c

JUST ARRIVED! STORM WINDOWS
Several Sizes, Moderately Priced!

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½"x12"x16' Ruff each $4.00
4x8 Ruff with Groove, each $8.29
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IMPORT NAILS
16 and 8 Box 50# Ctn $13.49

ROLLPICKET FENCING
Square Top, 50' Roll $28.99

CORRUG. PLASTIC
White, Clear Green 8' Ea $3.25
10x12 AVAILABLE

CORRUG. IRON
6'-7'-8'-9' 10'-11'-12', Per Sq $23.40

12-3

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

LAWN service! Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 763-0690.

BICYCLES put together for Christmas. Call 747-7871 for information.

CLEAN your house or apartment after occupants move out. Call 797-9469, after 5PM.

CHRISTMAS Gift Wrapping done in my home. Come by 2510 Avenue K.

SAW Filing — Circle saws & hand saws. M.L. Templeton, 6220 24th, (806) 792-8595.

I CONTRACT out buildings to be cleaned. Call Billy 747-4882.

FALL cleanup, raking, trimming, planting, flowerbeds, clean alleys, garages. Light hauling; experienced. 795-1558.

GENERAL contractor — carpentry, Painting interior & exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 792-7726.

DOMESTIC cleaning, by the job, one room or complete house, references. Free estimates. Call after 5pm, 828-5392.

LIGHT Hauling, leaf raking, tree trimming, clean alleys, garages. Clean-up jobs. Free estimates. 799-2593.

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446.

LANDSCAPING, Professional work! Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 763-0690.

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TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7830. 763-1118.

EXPERIENCED yard work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-6273.

WANTED: Elderly persons to care for in my home. 792-7726.

NEED carpet laid or repair. Call Al, 744-3302.

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.

YARDWORK, clean alleys, hauling, flower beds, Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. For free estimate call Rogers, 746-5509, 746-5384.

OLD Yards cut down. New Yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West. 746-6401.

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

$10,000 PART TIME
$40,000 FULL TIME
Potential
Dispensing
WRIGLEY GUM

No Selling
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You Provide: Top credit references and a desire to be in your own business.
We Provide: The best equipment, location service, marketing expertise.
If you qualify you may start part time and expand to full time under our credit and expansion program. Adequate working capital required.
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Saturday thru Wednesday only
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Business Services

17. Misc. Services

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.
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18. Professional Serv's

PART time receptionist or general office wanted by mature woman. 795-7864.

SEPTIC tanks, general backhoe work, caliche drives. Rickey Tyson, 745-1367, 745-3890.

CARPET Service. Repairs, installation, carpet cleaning. Work guaranteed. Ask for Navarro, 744-7142.

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HOMECARE — Dependable homemakers available to provide housekeeping services for elderly or disabled. Contact South Plains Homemaker Service, 763-4661.

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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.

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5354.

JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7550.

19. Woman's Column

CLEAN your house or apartment after occupants move out. Call 797-9469, after 5PM.

HOUSECLEANING; also apartment cleaning when someone moves; ironing done. Call 745-3730.

FIGURETTE customers — distributors, products below cost. Write YARCOL, 1761D Normandy, Clovis, N.M. 88101.

OIL Painting lessons with 4% brush. Finished picture in 4 hours. 797-1243.

SEWING — men's, women's, children's. Reasonable. Local, 863-2292.

CLEAN you house for the holidays. House-wide cleaning service. Call Service Master of West Texas for free estimates. 792-1515.

EXPERIENCED Sewing — women's, children's. Draperies. 762-2753.

ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 2403 72nd.

WANTED: Sewing, ladies' and teens', very reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2205 2nd Place.

EXTRA cash tonight? See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

PARSONS area — will care for 2-3 year old, preferrably for a teacher. 797-3039.

BABYSITTING anytime, Monday — Saturday. Full-time or while shopping, near Mall. 795-4737.

DAY care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. 792-8853.

WILL take care of two children, ages infant to three years, daytime only. Friendship School District. 797-8472. 6302 27th.

REGISTERED home, 0 to year old. 793-3287.

NEED loving grandmother to babysit one-year-old toddler from 9AM-6PM. 746-5246.

REGISTERED, Love infants, everything supplied day or night, just off Avenue Q. Call 747-6588 or 747-1702.

GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours, 7 days. School transportation, 4206 Ave. H., 744-3460.

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT CAN MAKE YOU RICH IN MANY WAYS!

MONEY • SECURITY • HAPPINESS • SATISFACTION

CRACKER JACK • - M&M's

We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK. This exciting program features CRACKER JACK and M&M's, America's favorites for many years. This is a ground floor opportunity since this is the FIRST TIME OFFERED in venders. Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do is restock and collect money from the latest in automatic vending equipment. All EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are furnished and set up by us. You have NO COMPETITION. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work three to ten hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY PARTICIPATING EXPANSION PROGRAM.

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE

If you are a $400 to $1,000 per week caliber person, or know you can become one, you may be the person we seek. This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus $1,195, $2,250, or $5,660 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY

For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. **THE PRESIDENT** 12-4

I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

BABYSITTING in my registered home. 799-4024, Ask for Sherry. 27th and Slide.

REGISTERED babysitter, has openings, meals and snacks provided. Fenced backyard. 799-3170.

CHILD Care in my home, any hours, any age. Live in west part of town. Call 797-5789.

WOULD like to take care 2 small babies, day or night in my home. 747-2347.

BUSY Bee Day Care, 0-11 years, after school pickup, 6 area schools. Certified instructor. Balanced meals, snacks. 7AM-6PM. 2135 51st. 747-6262.

TINKERBELL Play School, licensed, 18 months up, 7-5:30, Inquiries invited. 4007 32nd, 795-0746.

CHILD care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 799-8682.

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.

ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center, 5320 50th, 799-4640. Director, Bobbie Valentine. Psychologist, Louise Allison. Speech Therapist, Mary Bensberg. Preschool, day care, transportation, gymnastics. 6:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.

LICENSED Child Care, all ages, near Bean Elementary, 1310 27th, 747-0031.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED combination welder and shop mechanic. 762-3176.

STOCK clerk — stock work and train in company print shop. Great opportunity. Excellent company. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th. 795-4494.

UNDER-COVER Investigator, experience preferred. Top pay, expenses paid. Apply 9am-5pm 1902 Avenue M. EOE. Security Protection Systems.

ENGINEERING, field sales. $1,100 Month base, potential to $30,000. Technical background, sales experience. Unlimited potential. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210 A 50th, 795-0644.

STORE Managers, Abilene and Amarillo. Average about $1,000 monthly, advance with growing firm. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210 A 50th, 795-0644.

PART time job — must be dependable & accustom to early morning hours with some knowledge of machinery. 792-5131.

TRAINEE: Fast-growing company. Advancement opportunity for alert one! $7800. Call Theresa Baker 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

$20,000, FEE paid. Bonus, car, expenses, Consumer Products. National Company, Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

INDUSTRIAL Food Sales: $20,000. Car, expenses, fee paid. Lubbock based!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

PLANT Controller: $18,000, fee paid. Cost budgeting, manufacturing. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

PROGRAMMER Analyst: to $18,000, fee paid. RPG II. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

$20,000 FEE paid. Quality control Degree, manufacturing. QA-Science. South Plains!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

MANAGEMENT, will train. Start $10,800. In 3-5 months, $14,400 $18,000. Part fee paid. Personnel Today Employment Service, 50 LNB, 762-0484.

NEED 6 people in sales. $720 per month, if you qualify. Call Mr Morton, Monday or Tuesday. 799-0720.

ASSISTANT Controller: $21,000, fee paid. Manufacturing. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

COST Analyst: To $24,000, fee paid Analytical cost in industry. Pan handle!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

ACCOUNTANT: $12,000, fee paid Groom for controller. Flexible, good GPA. Start West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

$20,000: FEE paid. Personnel Manager. Local manufacturer!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

TAX Manager: $30,000, fee paid Big (8) or coporate background!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

DON'T take that job . . . until you check Williams Personnel Service's large ad this column for good jobs. Many others not listed. 2302 Ave. Q, 747-5141. Many fees paid by our client companies.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

NOW hiring station attendant. Apply in person Hudson Oil Company, 1701 43rd. An equal opportunity employer.

Fee paid, Personnel Mgr. degree, & personnel exp. to $20,000 + top benefits.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-26 793-2535

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

- New Facilities
- Excellent Working Conditons
- Excellent Compensation
- Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear
MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211 11-30

USS Alside
a Wholly Owned Subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
EXTERIOR BUILDING PRODUCTS

Excellent opportunity in the Lubbock area with national firm. Position requires full warehouse duties. Experience in office detail, accounting, and warehouse operations preferred. Home improvement knowledge useful. Excellent emloyment benefit program. Please call Mr. L. Marks, 747-0262, between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 PM for interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and leader tire maintenance. Must have current drivers license and be willing to work 54 hours per week-uniforms furnished-group insurance plan-will pay up to $3.50 per hour.

Apply in person to Wayne Muse Tire Co. 2901 Avenue H. Lubbock, Texas

11-23

NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE

Experienced qutomotive metal man who has his own tools.

NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER

Excellent pay plan and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR.

UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University 11-18

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MACHINIST wanted: relocate in Borger, starting pay $6.25-hr., good benefits, hospital and life insurance paid (Blue Cross-Blue Shield; profit-sharing plan, 14 paid holidays per year, paid vacation. Send resume to Compressor Products, Roland Medford, 401 E. 10th, Borger, Tex. 79007, 806-274-5386, day; 806-857-3015, night.

STOCKKEEPER INSIDE SALES

Responsibilities include stockkeeping & some inside sales.
Must be ambitious, with high school or better education, mature & in good health.
We offer salary, hospitalization & life insurance, paid vacation annually with unlimited future advancement for qualified individual willing to work.

The Sherwin-Williams Co.
3839 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413
Telephone
806-797-4346
John Heisser-Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 12-1

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Full-Time. Heating and Air-Conditioning. Experienced. Call Highland Hospital Personnel 795-8251.

E.O.E.

MAINTENANCE man for apartment maintenance. Plumbing, electrical, minor repair. Call 797-4305 for appointment.

CHAUFFEUR to drive elderly persons to doctor's office & shopping. Call 797-4305 for appointment.

WANTED: Full-time help for days. Interesting work. Apply at Featherlite Block Company, 1600 Erskine Road.

Learn a trade! Machine repair $750; machine shop trainee $600; carpenter $560.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 12-3 793-2535

SECURITY GUARD

Full time position providing protective surveillance for financial institution. Working hours are approximately 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM Monday through Friday.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Forward detailed resume, including current salary to Box 47 A/J.

12-2

Business is Booming & We need Help!
If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

- New Construction Plumbers
- Air Conditioning Technician
- Repair Plumber
- Part-time Sales ($ days)
- Warehouseman

Gibson
795-6461 11-26

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

• TANK WELDERS

WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay $3.75-$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-21

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....

update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

ONLY 8c PER WORD

EXAMPLE:

12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60c per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08c per word = .96
Total 8.16

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock.... AJ Plus UpDate...Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

Make it with the world's fastest growing auto painting system

MAACO has an impressive success story . . . over $38 million in sales last year, and growing. MAACO owner-operators come from all walks of life and generally have little or no automotive background. MAACO is the franchise business whose time has come.

While there are still excellent territories available, find out how you can MAKE IT WITH MAACO, now. Fill out the coupon below, or call for full details at 215-265-6606.

MAACO AUTO PAINTING AND BODYWORKS
381 Brooks Road
King of Prussia, Pa. 19406
AJ-12/4

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
TELEPHONE NO 12-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
$10,000 PER YEAR PART TIME!!!
$40,000 PER YEAR FULL TIME POTENTIAL!!
BORDEN
•KRYLON AEROSOL PAINT & ELMERS GLUE DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Krylon meets current government standards for aerosol paints, and is the only aerosol paint backed by Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. No selling or experience necessary. You will restock beautiful displays with the country's fastest selling nationally advertised household spray paint sin high traffice company established accounts that will be turned over to you in your area.

$5,000,000.00
will be spend annually on national TV advertising and promotion including Good Housekeeping Magazine, etc., to promote the Borden product line. These great products will be supplied to you by a 32-year-old, $25,000,000.00 per year company, who is one of the nation's largest authorized Borden wholesalers. Applicants must be responsible, able to make decisions and be capable of making a minimum cash investment of $5,250.00. 100% merchandise buy back.

CALL MR. SAWYER
TOLL-FREE
1-800-621-7725 ext. R-148
ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT.... 12-4

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Sales/Service, sales or grocery exp. prefered. Start $750. Salary + com.
Key Personnel Consultatnts
4023 34th 12-3 793-2535

COMPUTER-keypunch trainee. Use 10-key. Evenings. Good references. $3.25 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

ASSISTANT office manager. Some college. Inside sales and office routine. Advancement potential. $9600 call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SCHOOL bus mechanic and bus foreman. Contact Earl Madding, Lubbock-Cooper I.S.D. 863-2282 863-2210 after 6PM.

WANTED: Retired farmer who has farmed & is ready to take it a little easier. We need a man to work part time & live in a good farm home with all bills paid. Salary to fit in with your Social Security and Pension Benefits. Call 8AM-6PM, 745-3300 Don E. Davis.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL

To learn the art of
STEAK & BARBEQUE PREPARATION
Full time work.
Apply in person
Underwood's Culpepper Cattle Company & Bar
4601 50th

TELLER trainee. Neat appearance. Outgoing. Prefer student. Start now or next semester. 1-6PM, 8-12 Saturday. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

BUS boy, 16 or older. Apply after 5PM Monday or Tuesday. Mrs. Pirkle, Pancake HOurs, 6th and Q.

PART-time night time janitorial work. Must be bondable. Near & willing to work. Apply in person, 1617 27th, Suite 120.

NEED someone mechanically minded familiar with punch press and drill press. Will train the right man. Apply at 3809 Avenue A.

EXPERIENCED electronic technician, full time, permanent, audio visual machines. Specific experience helpful, not required. Some mechanical. Apply 2105 Broadway.

CARPENTERS needed by Bil Averitt & Company. Call Bil Young, Saturday & Sunday, 792-8333.

EXPERIENCED farmhand wanted. Must be dependable and not drink. Good house and pay. Near Ralls. 806-649-7534.

ELECTRICIANS and laborers needed. Apply 341 Harmon in Reese Village. 885-4966. After 6PM, 797-4202.

STEEL erectors needed. Top salary for qualified people. Contact after 6PM, 828-5649.

NEED experienced mechanic. Must have own hand tools. Contact Service Manager Caprock AMC/Jeep, 1907 Texas Ave.

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
2302 Ave. Q 747-5141
Nelda Williams, CEC
Owner-Manager

JOURNALISM
degree. Adept in speaking, writing. Good co. Linda $12,000

SUPERVISE
Production line. Multi-tool set ups. Call Dee for details $15,000

PROGRAMMER
Analyst. Cobol. IBM 360. Benefits galore. Call Evelyn ..... $OPEN

INS. INSPECTORS
Degree. M.E., I.E., E.E., Trainees. Call Evelyn for an appt. $15,000

FIELD REP.
Finance & banking. Business degrees. Good co. Linda ..... $OPEN

ASSISTANT MGRS.
Fast food service. Great future. Benefits. Fun job. Evelyn ..... $OPEN

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Degreed. Trainee position. Great co. & benefits. Clay $11,500

ELECTRIC ENGR.
Degreed. Great training program. Call Clay for this one $13,350

COUNTER SALES
Train in office supervising. Advance fast. Call Dee $8,400

DESIGN ENGR.
MSEE + experience in hardware design. Call Abbie $18,000

ACCOUNTANT
Income tax, auditing, bookkeeping. Great co. Dee $16,000

RESEARCH TECH.
'Go & grow' in agronomy field. Call Abbie for an appt. $20,000

MECHANICS SUPV.
General Motors experience. Great co. & benefits. Clay $14,000

SALES REP.
Medical & Chemical sales. Car, expenses pd. Abbie $16,000

ELECTRICAL SALES
Wholesale & retail. Residential & commercial. Abbie $13,000

OFFICE MGR.
Supervise warehoue & delivery help. Phones. Call Abbie ..... $OPEN

Check TV 28 & KEND for ads
MANY OTHER JOBS
MOST FEES CO. PD. 12-4

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Landscape Architect-Designer
Experience Preferred
Salary Open
Davis Garden Center & Landscaping
2820 West Golf Course Road
Midland, Texas 915-682-8046

TRUCK driver with Physical Certificate. Some knowledge and experience with heavy equipment. 745-4515.

NEED part-time production welders. Must have experience with jet rod welding. Apply 904 North Avenue U. E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED heating and air conditioning sheet metal workers. Permian Air-Conditioning Inc., 311 West 42nd Street, Odessa, Texas. 915-366-3664.

FRED ASTAIRE IS EXPANDING
We have immediate opportunities for trainees in the capacities of teachers interviewers, supervisors and receptionist. We will teach you free if qualified. Must be neat and well groomed, age 18 to 28, high school education. Apply in person, Fred Astaire Studio, 1902 50th, 1-10PM. 747-4671.

EXPERIENCED FRONT END & BRAKE REPAIRMAN APPLY IN PERSON
A TO Z TIRE
230 AVE. Q

WE are looking for an ambitious technical maintenance man, electronic background required, excellent company, good benefits, career position with advancement. Apply 2111 19th. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED at once, Car salesman, experienced preferred but not necessary. See Louis at Caprock AMC/Jeep, 1907 Texas Ave. Lubbock.

SUPERVISOR. Fee paid. Convenience store experience. Coordinate operations. To $18,000. Call Theresa Baker 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

CAREER opportunity district representative postion needs to be filled. Must be aggressive and a self-starter with previous Agri-Sales background. Some travel required. Salary and commissions. Contact Miller Seed Co. Box 886, Hereford, TX. 79405.

FULLY established sales-service route open for qualified individual who can be his own boss. $18,000 profits from current customers. For confidential interview, call 792-1234.

TAPE & bed man. Experienced with Ames Tools. Good pay. 793-0085 or 744-5166 after 6PM.

SECURITY guards wanted. Part-time & full-time. Call 745-6831 for appointment.

TERRITORY Sales. Fee paid. Consumer products background. Car + expenses. To $20,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

POWER plant electricians. Journeyman & foreman. $8.50 Min. starting salary. Talon Construction, 745-4101.

WHOLESALE distribution co. needs all around machine shop help, paid holidays, vacation, insurance, and half uniform. Hrs 7AM-3:30PM. Waterman Industries, 1111 N. Ave. T.

SUPPLEMENT your income in electronics. Call 799-8943. Hours 8-7.

EXPERIENCED pipe welders needed. Local power plant. Able to pass code test. Call 745-4101.

FARMHAND wanted. Experienced, dependable irrigation farmhand. Good housing. Salary according to experience. Very good chance for advancement for right person. Please give references. Replies confidential. Write Box 1724, Plainview, 79072.

NEEDED immediately! Two layout carpenters and five carpenters' helpers. Minimum 2 years experience. Apply 34th and Vicksbourg, across the street from Coronado High School, west. Contact Bob Rodgers.

EXPERIENCED carpet layer needed, paying $1.50 per square yard. W.D. Wilkins Carpets, 1314 E. 34th, 747-2533.

TRANSMISSION rebuilder wanted to repair standards only. Excellent salary and hours. Minimal experience preferred. Apply at 310 Ave. H.

OPERATOR irrigated stockfarm. Experienced mechanic, welder. Feedmill, farm machinery repairs. Good salary, house, bonus. 806-364-0484.

FEEDMILL operator. Experienced construction. Repairs. Processing cottonburrs. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484.

TRIM carpenters wanted. Call 744-4357 after 6PM.

TWO auto mechanics at Wilson Auto & Machine. 628-3461, 924-7256.

EXPERIENCED servicemen needed. Good working conditions, benefits, retirement plan. Apply in person Shook Tire Co. 1505 Ave. H.

GINNER wanted, near Lubbock, through December & January. 763-5323. 763-8183.

MANAGEMENT: Fee paid. Major oil or jobber background. Benefits $25,000+. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

COMMERCIAL license necessary, delivery men wanted. Apply at 1101 Avenue A.

APPLIANCE parts firm — general office — light typing — counter sales — shipping — receiving — fringe benefits. Apply in person, 2306 19th Street.

STEEL ERECTORS
For metal buildings needed. Top pay, good hours, fringe benefits.
Call 745-3311
2707 Slaton Hwy.

EXPERIENCED Diesel Dump truck & concrete truck driver. Commercial Concrete, 745-1111.

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.

SALES Trainee. A well known National Corporation with offices in Lubbock, now looking for a Junior Executive for a career sales position. No travel — good base income — company fringe benefits available including pension plan. If you have a successful sales background please call 793-0718 to arrange for a confidential interview to learn more about this position.

ACCOUNTANT. Fee Reimbursed. Experience preferred. Excellent company — good benefits, $13,000+. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

CPA WITH tax experience. Ownership interest available. P.O. Box 1883 Lubbock.

JOURNEYMAN Electrician wanted. Electrician helper, 3 years experience. Call 747-8607 after 6pm.

NEEDED, experienced men to work in delinting plant. Contact Hurdt's Quality Delinting, phone 806-885-2260 or 792-0653.

NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas, 8:30PM-10PM, 745-5623.

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

CARPENTERS helpers Wanted! 2200 Erskine Rd., Medlock Company.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcom Hinkle collect:
806-669-7421
Pampa, Texas

WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company. 1719 East 50th.

WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS Wanted: Full, part-time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 765-7777.

MATERIAL Handlers — warehousemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM, ready to work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

TRAIN for manager business office. $650-$700. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

ROUTE sales, permanent city resident. Related experience helpful. To $300 weekly. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

COMMUNITY Service coordinator, degree, ability to encourage cooperation. $8,600 plus automobile. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

COUNTER sales. Lumber experience helpful. $6800. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

WAREHOUSE production. Up to $200 week. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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.

LOCAL delivery. Operator's license. $150. week + Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

LOCAL Sales, major company, will train. $170 per week, 792-2721, 745-6008.

FEE paid. Automotive interior products, old established company. $15,000, Car, expenses, bonus. $30,000 Potential. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210 A 50th, 795-0644.

ENGINEERING Draftsman for consulting firm. Ski country. $12,000, Advancement. Experienced. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210 A 50th, 795-0644.

FEE paid. Chemical or petroleum engineer. Consider recent grad. $16,800 — $20,400 yearly. Texas location. All expenses paid. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th. 795-4494.

DELIVERY, commercial license. $700-$850 + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

CABINET makers, will train. Start $130. week. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

TERRITORIAL sales trainee. National firm. $8,750. base + commission + expenses + benefits. No overnight. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

GROWERS Seed Association, 6201 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, Texas 797-4125; now hiring for 8-hour shifts in cotton seed delinting plant. Interview weekdays 3-6PM.

IMMEDIATE opening for construction superintendent. Background in commercial construction and remodeling. Must be able to turn key jobs. Long term expansion program. Contact Rip Griffin or Orby Moore, 763-4163, Rip Griffin's Truck Service Centers, Inc.

WAREHOUSE. Shipping-receiving. Will train. Salaries vary. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

WELEX Wire Line service company has openings for equipment operators. No experience necessary. Starting salary $925 month. Permanent. Contact Welex, Hobbs, New Mexico, Box 36, phone 505-393-9166.

TERMINAL operator. Experience needed. $680 Monthly. Good raises & benefits. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th. 795-4494.

PLANT maintenance. Analyze electrical problems and repair. Know conduit work. To $13,400 up. Great benefits. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

LOCAL delivery, good driving record, $475. Plus raises! Production workers, $475. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

SHIPPING-Receiving, unusual opportunity for willing learner, $865. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

NEED dependable person to help cement contractor for foundations & flat work. Will be some out of town work. Start $3.25 hour. Call 797-8524. Interview Sunday.

MAINTENANCE man for apartment maintenance. Plumbing, electrical, minor repair. Call 797-4305 for appointment.

HELP Wanted Licensed Plumbers & plumbers helpers. Contact Bob's Plumbing Inc. 799-5198, 5212 34th.

AIR Conditioning. Opening for experienced installer & helper. Tempco Co. 502 Avenue O. 762-5014, Nite 745-1647.

EXPERIENCED bricklayer and helper needed. 793-2862 after 6 p.m.

FIRST class service station man, with tools, state inspector, and drive tow truck. Excellent pay and permanent if you qualify. 34th and Indiana, Texaco Service Center, 799-4395.

SERVICE station attendant, experienced. References. Apply at 519 Idalou Road.

ENGINEERED sales: heating and air conditioning, experience necessary, some drafting. For interview contact Roy Neagle, Airco Inc. 747-3343.

JOBS available, report 7:30 am — M/F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University. 792-3878.

MECHANIC with diesel and gas experience. Good working conditions. Expanding concern. 745-4515.

HONEST, dependable person to work in liquor store. Must have references. 763-3807.

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF
CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN AND-OR DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER
Experience in Highways, airports & utilities.
PERMANENT POSITIONS
PETTIGREW & ASSOCIATES
PO DRAWER 807,
CLOVIS, NM 88101
505-762-3716

FARM manager — need mature dependable farm manager to operate a 2,000-acre farm & cattle operation in Hereford. Responsibilities include planning, procurement, selling, and day-to-day operations. Salary negotiable, with housing, pickup, & insurance. Call Western Farm Management Company, Canyon, Texas. Day 806-655-2571. Night, 806-655-2044.

WANTED: machinist, experience job shop. Apply in person. Birkelbach Machine & Pump, Inc., 1012 East 9th, Littlefield, Texas.

FULL-TIME help needed. Kwik Kar Wash. Call 795-5566, ask for Wayne.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PART-TIME PBX — admitting position, minimum 16 hours-week, possibly more, 11-7 shift, must type. University Hospital, 792-7112, ext. 135.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be at least 18. Part-time, nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

WANT A Challenge: We need young men, 21-35 to work with people with Alcohol and other drug problems, as a manager trainee, art store manager, artist, flea market manager, body guard cashier-cashier, snack bar manager — cook, truck drivers. Good pay, room and board (must live in), many other benefits. Call 405-525-9315.

FIELD Representative: Fee paid. Car + expenses. Territorial sales experience. $14,000+. Call Jim Thomas 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Immediate openings for inspectors, lay operators, machinists & machine operators, & shipping & receiving foreman.

No Phone Calls.

Apply 1 1/2 miles East Loop 289 on Idalou Highway.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC
for tune-up & electrical

Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience.
Apply in person
BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC
1816 Texas

EXPERIENCED farmer wanted near Lubbock. Good housing. Permanent. 763-5323.

Fred Barrington Chevrolet

Has a permanent position for a line mechanic. Needed to service all makes of cars. 5 Day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extrs. We will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham, days 806-872-8337, after 6PM. 806-872-8264.

WANTED: Experienced TV service man. Top wages. Ross TV, 1710 Clovis Rd. 762-4061. Nights, 799-1775.

23. Of Interest Female

NURSE Aides — $2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 19th St., Lubbock.

DON'T take that job until you check Williams Personnel Service's large ad this column for good jobs. Many others not listed. 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141. Many fees paid by our client companies.

IF YOU'RE GOOD YOU'RE KELLY!
KELLY GIRL
arn x-tra money
Never a fee!
Geneva Boren, Mgr.
6413 University
762-3464

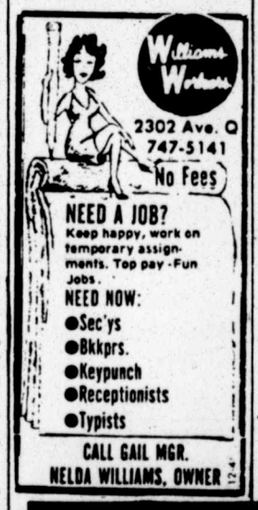
FEE paid. Accounts payable clerk. Some overtime. To $675 and great benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210 A 50th. 795-0644.

ASSISTANT Operations Manager. Experienced in supervising other women, or shift responsibilities. Advance to manager. Well groomed for professional atmosphere. Top Lubbock company. Start $700, fee reimbursed. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210 A 50th, 795-0644.

SECRETARY. $700. No Saturdays. Good typing and shorthand. Many benefits & holidays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210 A 50th. 795-0644.

$800 $1000 BOOKKEEPER. Move up! Unusual opening! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

SECRETARY — Receptionist. $610. Type 60. No Saturdays. 13 Paid holidays, excellent benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210 A 50th, 795-0644.



Employment

23. Of Interest Female

"People-person" for financial customer service dept type, 10-key, $500+ raises.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 12-3 793-2535

BROKER needs mature sensible office clerk. Good typist. More if brokerage experience. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th. 795-4494.

FULL charge bookkeeper wanted for full-time employment. Have benefits of hospitalization insurance, life insurance, vacation. Will take application Monday 12-5-77, 8-5. Apply in person at Anderson Young Electric Co., 2002 Clovis Road, Lubbock, Texas 79415.

RECEPTIONIST, greet clientele. Varied office duties. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

FC and assistant bookkeepers. Several openings, basic accounting procedures. Salary depends on experience. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

BOOKKEEPING clerk, accounts receivable-payable, 4 1/2 days. $433. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

EXPERIENCED typist-receptionist, interesting work, afternoons and Saturdays. $2.65 hour, references. Send resume to Box 51, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

$550+ RAISES! Fee negotiable! General office. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

WANTED: Beauticians with following. Near Town & Country Shopping Center, also south Lubbock. 763-5191, 745-2922, 744-9570.

NEED woman to pick up child at school and babysit until 10PM on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 763-5826, ask for Jo.

SECRETARY, some shorthand. To $685. Excellent working conditions. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

ADMINISTRATIVE Aid-Office Manager. Starting approximately January 1. Top position for motivated self-starter who can organize a new office for national non-profit organization. Must be able to compose & type correspondence, handle telephone calls from radio-TV & the public, and be able to work with minimum supervision. Salary open. Send resume to: J.A. Arnold, P.O. Box 16529, Lubbock, 79490.

SECRETARY, typing & light shorthand needed. 13 Paid holidays. Super benefits. Good advancement. $650 Monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

L.V.N. Office. Needed immediately! Salary open. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

NEEDED immediately. Full time & part-time LVN's; 3-11 & 11-7. Top pay. Paid holidays & vacation. Lubbock Hospitality House, 4710 Slide Road. 797-3481, 763-9148, 795-8148.

$750 FEE paid. Secretary, no shorthand. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

OFFICE trainees. Here's your start, type, file, plus simple office routine. $430 plus. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

HELP for general housework. 3 days weekly. No cooking. 799-7769.

OFFICE manager, medical field. Heavy detailed workload. Total management. Salary open. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE trainee. Mature, learn insurance field. Typing and filing. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY, 1/2 fee paid. Light steno skills. $550. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

MAID for motel, must be experienced & dependable. $2.65 Hour. Wayfarer Motel, 805 34th.

OFFICE trainee. Old established firm needs beginner to learn business. High school typing acceptable. $460 Monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th. 795-4494.

AUTOMOBILE warranty clerk. Will train. Light typing. $460 Monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th. 795-4494.

$600 RECEPTIONIST, answer telephones. Type. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

BOOKKEEPER! Experienced full-charge. Excellent working conditions. Good benefits. $700. Call P.J. Adams, 793-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MEDICAL supervisor, experience. Bookkeeping, insurance helpful. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$650. INSURANCE secretary. Exclusive only with B.P.S.! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

PERMANENT part time secretary. Requires some typing, switchboard and file keeping. Ideal for mature, dependable person. New Pioneer Retirement Hotel, 1204 Broadway.

OFFICE — Surgical nurse. Prefer LVN, with training and experience in surgery; no call backs. Weekends off. 4 1/2 day work week. Call 792-7141 ext. 50.

CUSTOMER communications, type, Zerox blueprints, $450-$565. Great benefits! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

RECEPTIONIST. Good typing, telephone skills. Fee reimbursed. Lubbock Personnel Service. 1647 Broadway. 763-9535.

Receptionist, out-going personality. Meet public, ans. phones, type to $550.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 12-3 793-2535

BOREN'S PERSONNEL SERVICE
6413 UNIVERSITY ● 797-4161

"TIS THE SEASON" AND ...
We have a Tree full of jobs, trimmed with bright futures and tied with the Benefits and Money you have on your "Santa Claus Wish List!" One of these positions has your Name on it ... Call, or better yet, come on in!

Geneva Boren, CEC, is a unique concept of personnel placement. Try B.P.S.!

Just a few of the many positions available through B.P.S.

BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR ... is the person who's really in charge. Supervise, make hospital calls, drugs ..... $750+

THE PRESSURE IS OFF ...take your time & move at your pace with this firm. Light shorthand. Fee Neg $550

MOVE INTO LEGAL ... with this great firm and "run the show" ..... $OPEN

"FIGURE YOUR FUTURE" ... Accounts Payable will be the winner! Fee Paid! ..... $800 to $1000

GIVE YOURSELF A RAISE!! ... if you have the skills of a Sec'ty. No Shtd. Fee Paid!! ..... $750+

FULL CHARGE TO '78 ... Excellent Co. for F.C. bkpg $800

CHIEF MEDICAL ASS'T ... for busy Dr. Ins. background will be very helpful! ..... $700+

"Remember, your Father knows exactly what you need even before you ask him!" Math. 6:8 (Liv. Bible)

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

SECRETARY — Receptionist. Prefer insurance experience. Salary Fee negotiable. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway. 763-9535.

AUSTIN, Texas, family seeks responsible housekeeper. Salary + apartment on premises. References exchanges. Fee paid. Lubbock Personnel Serivce, 1647 Broadway. 763-9535.

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.

$$$$ MOVE into legal! Excellent company. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

WORK on temporary office assignments until you find the right permanent job. Register Williams Worker Co. 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141, for Gail. No employment fee.

LIVE-IN Mother for 7 year old boy. One child OK. 863-2231.

BUSY people are happy people. Work when & where you want to on temporary office assignments. Register with Gail, Williams Worker Co., 2302 Ave. Q. No employment fee. 747-5141.

COUNTER-Sales for dry cleaning shop. Paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Apply One Hour Martinizing, 4902 Knoxville.

RESPONSIBLE woman to keep infant in my home. References required. 747-4971.

WORKING mother needs a nanny for two children. Do some cleaning and cooking. Monday-Friday. Call after 5PM 795-4033.

POSTING machine operator, must be high school graduate, 18 or over. Apply in person Rigney Auto Parts, 1402 J.

PBX OPERATOR, part-time, experienced preferred. Lubbock Country Club. Contact Mrs. Howard, 762-0414.

RECEPTIONIST — Keiths Hair Today Professional Hair Styling. 4812 50th, 792-4403.

EXPERIENCED commercial lines insurance secretary needed. Call for appointment. Cam Fannin Insurance. 747-4422.

NEED general office worker for one girl office. Usual secretarial skills required. Must be able to work without close supervision. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Rodgers, 763-4571.

FRED ASTAIRE IS EXPANDING

We have the capacities of teachers, interviewers, supervisors and receptionist. We will teach you free if qualified. Must be neat and well groomed, age 18 to 28, high school education. Apply in person, Fred Astaire Studio, 1902 50th, 1-10PM.

$650, Secretary, good skills, 5 days, excellent benefits! Enjoyable job! Good boss!
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-26 793-2535

WANTED married or single ladies to work lunch run from 11AM till 2PM, Mon-Fri. Apply in person at the Brittany Restaurant at 4001 19th.

HOTEL Maids, full & part time. Apply in person, Executive House Motel, (formerly Quality Inn), 2121 Amarillo Highway, Lubbock.

WAITRESS, day shifts, some cashiering, good tips and benefits. Pancake House, 6th & Q.

MEDICATION aides needed for 8-4 shift. Must have certificate. Please apply in person University Convalescent Center, 2400 Quaker Ave.

EXECUTIVE secretary. National company, excellent benefits, modern office, expanding with ample growth potential, a variety of interesting work under pleasant conditions. Send resume and desired salary to Box 48 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

IRONING — weekday mornings. $3.00 per hour. Call 792-5131.

PRESSERS for dry cleaning shop. Paid Holidays, vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. 40 hours per week. Apply at One Hour Martinizing, 4902 Knoxville.

RECEPTIONIST — secretary — bookkeeper position, Y.W.C.A. pool, hrs. 9-5, Mon.-Fri., previous bookkeeping and typing experience needed, to start Jan. 3rd. Call 799-9247.

EXECUTIVE secretary. Exciting, challenging, position, for talented personable individual who likes people. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Ray Manning or Gene Cloud, University City Club.

INSURANCE secretary, $2.50 an hour while training, 25 hours per week. Send resume or information, Box 16999, 79490.

LIVE-In maid & babysitter for 2 children. Call after 5PM, 747-8420.

SECRETARIAL position, good typing and shorthand required, paid insurance, vacation, and holidays. Good salary. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Mrs. Fortenberry, 746-6101 ext. 327, EOE.

EXPERIENCED drapery worker needed, apply 4015 34th.

GIRLS wanted to train as a masseuse. No experience necessary. Apply 1101 25th. 765-6942.

EXPERIENCED silk presser. Apply Hardin & Becknal Cleaners, 612 13th.

BARTENDER needed, nice quiet neighborhood club, full time. Call for appointment for interview, Der Flughafen Club, 797-2606.

HAIRDRESSERS needed, also do manicures, brow and lash dyes. 792-2040, 795-0520, 797-0946.

WILL train PBX operator for full time, 4-12, part time 12-8. See Theresa between 8-4, 1609 Ave. G.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

COUNTER help wanted, no experience necessary. Apply 8AM to 12PM, Dunkin Donuts, 317 North University.

SECRETARY-Receptionist wanted part-time. Must be able to type and perform routine office duties. Apply Orkin Pest Control, 4805 Ave. H.

CAREER TYPE GIRL FRIDAY

Who is seeking an opportunity for rapid advancement with established reputable company during our fast growth period. Must have good appearance, pleasant personality, good phone voice, above-average typing, spelling, and punctuation abilities. Previous credit experience would be helpful. Background in reception work, filing, posting, with the desire to meet and deal with the public, with an agressive, progressive sales and merchandising organization. You must be unencumbered, and want and need the opportunity for personal financial independence and be free to start at once. Your personal automobile is an absolute necessity. Starting salary open. Personal interviews and applications start Monday, December 5, at 2161 50th, Suite #105 after 10 AM.

12-3

Nelda Williams, CEC
Owner-Manager
● CALL THE AGENCY WITH THE PERSONAL & PROFESSIONAL APPROACH TO ASSIST YOU IN ACHIEVING YOUR CAREER GOALS!
● REGISTER NOW FOR SUPER '78 LISTINGS!
● STAR DENOTES FEE PD. OR NEGOTIABLE!

★HAPPINESS IS meeting & greeting, phone finesse, pulling files & keeping records. Linda. $600

GIVE YOURSELF extra money for Christmas. Work in bookkeeping dept. Fun job! Call Gail. $650

POISE & POLISH & all the social graces for counter sales & P/R. No typing. Call Helen for details. ..... $GOOD

PUT YOUR TALENTS where they should be as fashion accessory coordinator."People work". Margaret. ..... $OPEN

★START OFF 1978 with a bang! Work with public. Type accurately. Lots of P/R. Great co. Dianne. ..... $OPEN

★BRING TALENTS in & train on fun job. Receptionist duties, light bookkeeping. Call Nancy. ..... $OPEN

MEET THE GREATS in entertainment world. Coordinate logs, ads, commercials. Fun job! Margaret. ..... $OPEN

★CAREER ORIENTED? Personable & confidential for private secretarial work for Vice Pres. Helen. $1,000

★SALES REP. Base, Lubbock. Travel, little overnight. Grocery & Drug accounts. Helen. Car, Ex.+$9,000

★PERSONNEL MGR. Recruiting, interviewing. Job descriptions & records. Bilingual helps. Margaret $14,500

TRAINABLE & sharp for 'people work' on front desk for elite, sales group. Call Dianne. ..... $OPEN

★READY FOR FUN? Assist athletic, sports group. Phones, files, light bookkeeping. Call Linda. ..... $OPEN

CUSTOMER SERV. sales rep. Call on business offices. Van & expenses paid. Large co. Nancy. $600

★MULTI-FACETED administrative duties for P/R secretary. Great fringes. Super job. Call Nancy. $1,000

WORK 9 TO 3 Be home with the kids. Phones, people, files. Type. Call Gail for an appt. ..... $GOOD

★JOB DEVELOPER Create, promote, interview, place applicants with client companies. Dianne. $1,000

Ads on TV 28 & KEND
Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
2302 Ave Q 11-27 747 5141

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

OFFICE Manager trainee: People place! Experience helps. Mature one. $650. Call Judy Jackson, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

CHURCH nursery attendant, prefer an LVN or RN. 5 hours on Sunday, 2 hours on Thursday nights. $5 per hour. Apply in person Western Hills Baptist Church, 5505 Wayne Ave.

FULL time day, 10AM-6:30PM, five days per week. Apply in person, Southern Sea Restaurant, South Loop 289 and Indiana.

PART-Time legal secretry, local law firm needs secretary — bookkeeper on approximate half time basis, 6 mornings a week, 8 to 1, hours can be adjusted slightly, legal experience preferred, salary open. If interested please call 762-0191.

PART time typist for law firm, dictaphone, type 60 accurate, $3.00 per hour up. 763-9377.

$610. GENERAL office. Good with phones. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

BARTENDERS and Cocktail waitresses wanted. Apply in person, The Pub Club, 310 Ave. Q.

$750. FEE paid!! Office. Career opportunity. Boren's Personnel Service. 6413 University. 797-4161.

$600. ACCOUNTS Payable. Advancement Opportunity! No Saturdays. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University.

COCKTAIL waitresses. Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q. 747-3848, 744-0934.

GIRLS! Train to give massages and earn excellent wages while you learn. 747-7912, 10AM-6PM.

GENERAL office, accurate typing, simple office routine, $520. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

$690+. RECEPTIONIST. Accurate typing. Record keeping. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

FULL or part time public relations secretary, light bookkeeping. Apply in person, 328 E. 40th, day or night.

INTRESTING JOB WITH SECURE FUTURE
For versatile, energetic, mature person with interest in general office and accounting. Salary open. Apply by appointment.
HALL FOUNDRIES
763-1965
Contact Darrell Johnson

BOOTH rentals, nice new salon, reasonable rent and lots of parking. Call Carol, 744-1971. 745-4606.

FASHION Two Twenty needs beauty consultants, part or full time. Call 799-8432 Monday-Friday, 2-4PM.

SMILE! Personality plus for busy office. Typing. 5 Days; 9-5. $500. Call Judy Jackson, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

EXPERIENCED Bartender. Night shift. 762-9859 or 762-0317.

LVN'S Needed, 7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts. Please apply in person or call 792-2831. University Convalescent Center, 2400 Quaker Avenue.

NURSES aides needed, all shifts. Good benefits. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker Avenue or call 792-2831.

EXPERIENCED secretary. Mature with some recent shorthand, typing, general posting knowledge. 763-5323.

SECRETARIES, typists, clerical workers. Many good paying positions. $550-$650. Personn

Employment

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED waiters & waitresses. Apply in person, Executive House Motel (formerly Quality Inn), 2121 Amarillo Highway, Lubbock.

EXPERIENCED hotel NCR cashier. Apply in person, Executive House Motel (formerly Quality Inn), 2121 Amarillo Highway, Lubbock.

DYNAMIC MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Carrows Restaurants is now interviewing and selecting applicants for appointment to their management training program. If you consider yourself management material and are willing to work long hard hours to achieve high personal goals, you may be one of the individuals we're looking for. Write to: **Personnel Director, Dept. LAJ, CARROWS RESTAURANT, 800 Miramonte Drive, Santa Barbara, California 93109.**

NEED someone willing to work and take some responsibilities on horse breeding farm. Call Buster Phipps, 806-465-3385, 8AM to 5:30PM.

PHARMACY Technician, immediate opening. Evenings & weekends. Salary based on experience. West Texas Hospital Pharmacy, 765-9381.

HAIR By Diane now interviewing hairdressers. Inquire at Hair By Diane, Winchester Square, 792-4613.

NEEDED shoe shine person, 8-5, Monday-Friday, 9-1 Saturday. 885-4856, Reese Barber Shop.

APPLIANCE DEPT. MGMT. TRAINEE

- Good salary + commission
- Major company benefits
- Excellent working conditions
- Discounts on purchases

Call Mr. Cato for appointment

765-8880
WHITES HOME AND AUTO
EOE

OFFICE PERSON

- Handle daily reports and accounts receivable
- No typing required
- Good salary
- Major company benefits
- Excellent working conditions
- Discounts on purchases

Call Mr. Cato for appointment

765-8880
WHITES HOME AND AUTO
EOE

TEACHERS at all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660.

CHRISTIAN man or man and wife team for part-time janitor work. Late afternoon. Apply in person. Western Hills Baptist Church, 5505 Wayne Ave.

RAMADA Inn has openings for cooks, waitresses, and desk clerks/night auditor. Apply Monday-Friday, 9-5, 5845 South Ave. Q.

NURSES' Assistant needed, all shifts. Call 795-0668. After 5PM, 792-0217.

CHARGE Nurse needed, 7-3 shift. Call 795-0668. After 5PM, 792-0217.

WANTED: RNs, LVNs, ward clerks; all shifts, above average salary, liberal fringe benefits. Yoakum County Hospital, Denver City, Tx. Call Darlene Clevenger, Director of Nurses, 592-2121 or 592-3539.

HELP WANTED-R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s for convalescent hospitals in California. Please send complete resume to Sierra Medical Enterprises, P.O. Box 1204, Auburn, CA 95603.

WILL pay top dollar for dishwashers. Shift 4-12. Contact Mr. Dryer, Big Texan Steak Ranch, 50th & Elgin. No calls.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS

Major food processing company seeking experienced industrial electricians for East Texas plant. Military training acceptable. Contact Jack Williams at (214) 784-3341 or write for details:

CAMPBELL SOUP (TEXAS), INC.
P.O. Box 116
Paris, TX 75460
Equal opportunity employer M-F

DAY or night manager & cocktail waitress, male or female. 744-9030.

WANTED: Experienced income tax return preparer. Send resume to Box 46, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

WE are taking applications for waitresses, apply El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Highway.

REGISTERED Physical Therapist to locate in fully equipped department on contract basis. Minimum guarantee. Contact Angus Ott, E.O. Nichols Hospital, Plainview, Texas. 806-296-7425. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SANDWICH cooks: Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q. 747-3848, 744-0934.

BARTENDERS, Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q. 747-3848, 744-0934.

ACCOUNTANT — 2 years experience and some college required, large company offers position with advancement and great benefits to right person. Salary $1200 per month. Send resume or reply to Avalanche Journal, Box 45, Lubbock 79408.

COUNTRY'S largest self-service shoe chain is now taking applications for manager trainees to undergo an extensive training program. Qualified applicants should contact Florene Brown, 744-3001. E.O.E.

ATTORNEY Wanted: General Practice and trial experience desired. One year plus. Small town, approximately 3500 plus population. Intensive irrigated farm area. Desire attorney that is capable within six to nine months to take over bulk of practice as member of professional corporation and free present sole practioner for other business endeavors. No dead-beats considered. Resume requested. Send to Box 44, c-o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, 79408.

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has an immediate opening for a histology technician. Position requires certification as a histology technician by American Society of Clinical Pathologists and 3 years experience. Submit resume to Personnel Director, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Box 4569, Lubbock, Texas 79409. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED Architectural draftsman needed in small office doing institutional, commercial and public buildings. Must be capable of developing complete working drawings from preliminaries. Salary open depending on experience and capability. Please call or write: Warren Pendleton and Associates, P.O. Box 1208, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. Tel: 505-763-6923.

SHOE help needed, experienced, mature person, salary open, good benefits. Apply in person, 5302 Slide Road.

WHATABURGER

Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary. Come by:

4802 50th or 4001 34th.

11-30

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for an aggressive and responsible individual to work in the Corporate Tax Department as a Tax Analyst.

POSITION REQUIRES:

- B.B.A. Degree in Accounting
- Three years of experience in tax work or three years of related Tax Accounting experienced desired.

Competitive salary, plus a comprehensive, fully paid fringe benefit program.

Call Personnel Department 915/337-2811 or send resume to:

EL PASO PRODUCTS COMPANY
P.O. Box 3986
Odessa, Texas 79760

An Equal Opportunity Employer 12-4

Professional Nursing is . . .

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST III (3 required) ASCP, B.S. degree required. Minimum six years post registry experience.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST II (2 required) ART, two years related technological experience.

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT NURSE COORDINATOR R.N. Minimum two years experience in emergency department area. Supervisory experience preferred.

CHIEF CLINICAL DIETITIAN B.S. in Foods and Nutrition, RDA. Three years experience in hospital clinical dietetics. Master's degree may be substituted for one year experience.

CAFETERIA MANAGER Associate degree in Food Service Administration. Approved dietetic technician program or equivalent. Two years management/supervisory experience.

Applications are now being accepted for the above listed positions. Interested candidates are invited to contact:

Personnel Department
Health Sciences Center Hospital
P.O. Drawer 4229
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas 79409
Phone 806-743-3055 (call collect)

Participants in Health
Texas Tech University School of Medicine—
Lubbock County Hospital District
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 12-4

McEvoy

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Tyler, Texas

McEvoy is a manufacturer of valves, Christmas trees, wellheads and other oilfield equipment. Opening the Tyler Plant in April, 1975, McEvoy has continued to grow and expand. In order to accomplish our goals for the future we need experienced and dedicated employees in the following positions:

DRAFTING SUPERVISOR

M.E. degree or 8 years experience with previous design/drafting of machined products, knowledge of oilfield equipment.

TOOL DESIGN SUPERVISOR

M.E. degree or 6 years experience in machine shop and tool room practices in tool design and tooling methods.

FLUID MECHANICS ENGINEER

M.E. or Chemical Engineer degree with 6 years experience with emphasis on fluid, mechanics, ability to perform research and experimental projects.

Send resume in confidence to:
Jim Hubert
PERSONNEL MANAGER
P.O. Box 503 Tyler, Texs 75701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
12-4

Career Opportunities

MOSTEK Corporation, a leading producer of microelectronic circuits and systems, has immediate opportunities for qualified individuals to join a rapidly expanding operation.

Senior Facilities Project Engineers

Immediate positions for individuals who have BS degree in EE, ME or Chm. E. and 5 to 10 years facilities engineering experience. Responsibilities include design through construction of medium to large facilities projects, including HVAC, hear transfer and power distribution systems.

Production Planners

Need individuals with experience in providing planning and scheduling support for key products. Responsibilities include unit billings forecast, scheduling manufacturing areas and coordinating the solution of manufacturing, engineering and marketing problems.

If you are qualified and interested in a challenging career with a growing company, send resume with salary history to:

Employment Manager
MOSTEK Corporation
1215 West Crosby Road
Carrollton, Texas 75006
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MOSTEK 12-4

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Steady growth in quality CPA practice provides opportunity for above average individuals with 2 to 5 years experience in taxation and management service, oil and gas knowledge mandatory; national firm experience desirable. Excellent growth opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume, including salary and work history, in confidence to:

LEON JEFFCOAT, CPA
605 West Texas, Suite 102
Midland, Texas 79701
12-4

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital & Rehabilitation Center

Professional growth and career satisfaction are attainable at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefit program and working condtions. Full Time positons are available in the following areas.

R.N.'S
L.V.N.'S
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Personnel Department
St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
4000 24th St.
Lubbock, Tx. 79410
(806) 792-6812 12-4

A PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT AGENCY

FINANCE

Cost Accountant: 1-3 years expr. in cost. Salary to $16K. Top benefits.

Staff Accountant: 1-3 years expr. tax and audit. Salary to $16K

Bank Auditor: Report to Pres. of $300MM bank. Salary to $25K. Executive benefits.

MANAGEMENT

Inventory Control: Expr. in design and implementation of inventory systems. Corp. benefits. $20K

Production Coord: Admin. skills, mfg. bkgd. No degree required. To $14K.

Building Supt: Supervise maintenance crews. Heating/cooling system expr. $12,000.

Shop Supt: Strong machine shop bkgd. + supervision expr. To $20K

ENGINEERING

Digital Design: BSEE 4-5 yrs. expr R&D group. Microprocessors and computer interface. $24,000.

Test Equip Design: Familiar w/design of test gear for discrete ckt. $24,000.

Software Engineer: Exp w/Assembler language and microprocessors. Multiple openings. TX & Ca. Salary to $25K.

Electro/Mech Design. No degree required. Exp w/electronic & Elect/Mech design. To $17K.

SALES

Territorial Sales: Auto/Motorcycle Accessories. No sales expr. nec. Draw $18,000.

Industrial Sales: Expr. comm. sales. Portable ind. equip. Realistic potential $25K.

Consumer Products. West Tex. Brand name line. $12K + comm + car & expenses.

MANY FEE PAID POSITIONS
CALL
806-763-9535
1647 BROADWAY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 12-4

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE

PRIOR SERVICE?

WAS THE GRASS ALL THAT MUCH GREENER?

A short while ago you hung up that service uniform and stepped into the civilian world. You may have found what you wanted. But in case you didn't, chances are the Air Force has a job for you.

That's right. Your former rank, a bigger paycheck and the chance to work toward an Associate in Applied Science degree could be waiting for you. Find out today. The benefits are just as good, the pay better, and the Air Force is still the modern service it has always been.

See what the Air Force can offer you. It's definitely worth a call. Especially if you've found that the grass isn't all that much greener. Call today.

762-7601
in Lubbock

AIR FORCE 12-4

LONG JOHN SILVER'S

Is now taking applications for the following positions.

DAY CASHIERS
NIGHT CASHIERS
NIGHT COOKS
NIGHT COOKS
DAY COOKS

- Excellent benefits and good working conditions
- Perfect job for students

Apply in person
LONG JOHN SILVER'S
926 50th
4726 Slide Rd.
Lubbock
12-2

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Now taking applications
Full and Part Time
COOK
DISHWASHER
WAITRESSES

All shifts available
Full company benefits
Paid vacation
Paid insurance

Please apply in person:
6015 Ave. H
Equal Opportunity Employer 11-16

RN'S-LVN'S

Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of careers, nursing opportunities available for RN's, GN's and LVN's including many opportunities in special care areas.

- Unique Nursing Service Orientation Program
- Excellent Benefits and Working Conditions
- Generous Shift and Area Differential
- Salary Commensurate with experience

PERSONNEL DEPT.
ext 3430
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street Equal Opportunity Employer 792-1011
12-4

Management Opportunities

LEARN FOODSERVICE FROM THE EXPERTS.

At Long John Silver's, we've got the biggest, fastest-growing organization in the seafood business more than 900 shoppes open, and 5 new ones coming on every week.

And one of the reasons is our in-depth management training. So if you're unhappy with your growth where you are, come and talk with us. We offer one of the best salary and benefit packages you can find. But we offer something more: room to move up the ladder and the kind of training it takes to get there.

CALL: Mon. & Tues., Dec. 5 & 6
between 9 AM and 5 PM
Andy Barbee
Area Supervisor
(806) 832-4873
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Committed to Affirmative Action

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES
a subsidiary of JERRICO Inc. 12-4

MEDICATION NURSES

Immediate Openings for L.V.N.'s and G.V.N.'s to specialize in the administration of medications as Pharmacy Medicine Nurses.

- 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 drugs.
- Competitive salary, schedule and benefits.

Contact: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, ext. 3430

METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street 792-1011
Equal Opportunity Employer

Wickes Lumber

The nation's leading lumber retailer has outstanding MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Retail lumber and building supply management experience may qualify you to join the industry leader. If you are highly motivated, desire responsibility, personal growth, professionalism, top salary, bonus, outstanding company-paid benefits -write now to:

Bob Adams
WICKES LUMBER
P.O. Box 1393
Richardson, TX 75080
equal opportunity employer m/f 12-4

USED CAR SALES POSITION

We need an experienced aggressive individual to sell used cars. We offer a guaranteed salary, many fringe benefits, and a complete stock of import and domestic automobiles.

Call:
Jerry Hall
747-5131 for appt.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS 12-1

COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT SUPERVISOR to $22,000

Central office + outside installation of toll centers, switching multiline PBX.
Military Experience 3 + yrs or Industry Experience — 5 + yrs
Job locations Southeastern U.S.

THE JOB CENTRE Placement Service
Suite 108 4630 50th 792-3211
Lubbock Texas 79414 EOE

Men and Women Who want financial independence.

Would You Believe?

We guarantee $1,000 per month, furnish a new Prestige car, give a monthly clothing allowance, plus free hospitalization, including $10,000 life insurance and allow a 2 week, all expenses paid vacation to the men and women who can qualify for the "Unique Mark Squad."

Get Smart!

Should you have the qualifications we are looking for, whether you are a novice or an old pro, as long as you have the right attitude and are willing to learn how to be more successful. Personal interviews only, no information will be given by phone. You must have a good car, clothes and appearance and be able to read well. This is not a job - it's an opportunity, if you have the right attitude.

INVESTIGATE
PERSONAL INTERVIEW ONLY
7:30 PM SHARP
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
NO OTHER TIME
Villa Inn, 5401 Avenue Q
Studio "A"
Ask for Mr. Kerry Bates

$225 WEEKLY
as per written agreement

Needed men and women to work in sales service and installation. No experience, company will train.

Call for interview
747-4596
Ext. 7
12-4

Red Lobster

ATTENTION

Need extra money for holidays? RED LOBSTER INN now hiring full and part time:

1. Servers
2. Bus boys
3. Hostesses
4. Dish washers

Apply between 2 & 5
5034 50th
E.O.E. 12-2

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK

To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
30 Hrs. PER WEEK
Average Profit 400.00 per mo.
CAR NECESSARY
BOND REQUIRED
Call Route Room
762-8844
ext. 249 11-19

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy

We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement. We're seeking individuals at least 21 years old who have good work records. We offer outstanding employee benefits such as:

- Paid Vacations
- Excellent Profit Sharing Plan
- Guaranteed Salary PLUS Commission
- Life Insurance
- Good Major Medical Hospital Plan at a small share of the cost to the employee.
- Good Training Program
- Excellent Truck Fleet

You may interview at the following times; Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM Saturday 8:00 AM til 4:00 PM For interview appointment or more information call 765-8833 or apply in person at

BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS
201 UNIVERSITY AVE.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Equal Opportunity Employer 12-1

Employment

24. Male or Female

ALASKA
$34,000 Plus
PACKAGE PAID
3 ENGINEERS
1-INSTRUMENTATION
2-ELECTRICAL
3-MECHANICAL

5+ years experience in Petrochemical or Pipeline industry degrees required.

THE JOB CENTRE Placement Service
Suite 108 4630 50th 792-3211
Lubbock, Tx. 79414 12-4

PRINTERS

1. Top Wages
2. Security
3. Excellent Conditions
4. Quality Shop
5. Growing Firm

We have immediate need for experienced top line printers in all areas of production.

PARKS PRINTING
1715 19th 747-2881
12-4

Earn money for Christmas

We have a few places for full time gift wrappers and salespeople. No experience required. Please apply in person to personnel office in dowtown store, 1212 Avenue J.

Hemphill-Wells
11-30

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25. Agents—Sales Rep.

USS Alside
a Wholly Owned Subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation
JUNIOR SALESMAN
BUILDING MATERIALS

We need an aggressive Junior Salesman to live in Lubbock and cover our Western Texas area. Prefer man with some knowledge of home improvement business. Local warehouse of national company offers excellent growth opportunity. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits. Auto furnished. For interview, write in confidence to:

Sales Manager
Alside Supply Company
4940 Top Line Drive
Dallas, Texas 75247
An Equal Opportunity Employer 2-3

TO AN EXPERIENCED ACCIDENT AND HEALTH AGENT

Many of our salesmen have many years of experience with other companies. There surely are reasons they now work for us. Come in and look around. Talk to some of them and find out if you, too, might fit in. Our front money and commission are the highest in the business, our renewals are paid for life, and the retirement program for salesmen is the best you have ever seen. We have prospects too.

Call 744-2363, Mon, Dec. 5th
4PM-6PM, out of town call collect 12-3

SALES CAREER IN ENERGY CONSERVATION FIELD FORTUNE'S 200 CORP.

SALARY ... COMMISSION, BONUS ... ESTABLISHED & PROTECTED TERRITORY ... COMPLETE FAMILY BENEFITS ... RAPID ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
RETIRED Military & Civil Service Invited
We will thoroughly train you to be successful in this new & growing field.

Call: James Hansford (806)763-9441
Or send resume to: LUSTRA CORP.
1545 W. Mockingbird Lane
Suite 1035
Dallas, Texas 75235
A North American Philips Company
EOE M/F 12-4

PLAYTEX

SALES—MEN OR WOMEN

If you are serious about a professional sales career, the Playtex Family Products Division offers challenge and real growth opportunity.

We sell the famous Playtex Gloves, Baby Nursers, and Tampons, all heavily advertised and strongly promoted at the national and local levels. Our representataives have responsibility for selling and merchandising our products through all Food, Drug, and Discount chains, wholesalers and major independents in their territories.

If you have a year or two selling packaged foods, drugs, household or other consumer products to these kinds of outlets ... we would like to talk to you. But even if you have not sold before, and are an aggressive outgoing person with a stable background, willing to learn our business, we would still like to talk to you.

The territory headquarters is in Lubbock, with overnight travel 60% per month.

Excellent starting salary plus bonus and company car. Outstanding insurance, medical and profit sharing plans.

Write in full confidence, giving all personal and work experience. Your letter of application will be reviewed and if there is interest, we will be in contact with you within 7 working days.

Box 50 c/o Lubbock AJ
An equal opportunity Employer 12-4

HONEST

A company that will show you — how you can make it — in 1977
$25,000 to $50,000

1. Day time selling
2. No competition
3. International Sales Organization
4. No charge back on collections
5. $1,200 qualified draw first month
6. Local territory available

Professional salespeople only
Complete information over telephone. Call Mr. Bill Shoemake

Monday & Tuesday
1-800-492-9330
9 AM to 5 Pm 12-4

Employment

24. Male or Female

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-2211.

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

WANTED

Individual with secretarial skills who holds a License to head up our Inter-City Relocation Department.

ALSO WANTED

Energetic individual to fill the position of Sales Manager. Good salary & percentage. Contact:

Don Osborne at
744-1451
The Osborne Co., Realtors

UNDER new mangement — need cooks, waitresses, dish-machine operators, full-time. Willing to train. Paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 4718 Slide Rd.

BUSBOYS & water girls needed. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4625 50th. Elaine, 793-0759.

WE NEED checkers and butchers for the second and third shifts. Experienced or will train. Apply in person only, 704 East Broadway, or 2017 4th.

Ambitious person, needs, good character. Permanent opportunity for $250 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone: 792-3884

APARTMENT Manager. Mature couple, no children, no pets. Wife, office; husband, light maintenance, may have other employment. Box 13, Avalanche-Journal.

FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 762-6411 extension 582.

LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share Shaklee products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. 763-4229 For appointment.

GUARANTEED 40 hrs. week, excellent benefits, combination watchmen, maintenance work. Requires sober, dependable person with good work record. Must be bondable, 4PM-12PM, micnight shift. Apply at office, 7802 Southeast Drive. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

25. Agents— Sales Rep.

Employment

24. Male or Female!

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Registered, full-time, day shift, some weekends and call back. Salary open. Call 795-9301, Laboratory.

CHECKER needed, experienced or trainee. Apply in person 704 East Broadway or 2017 4th.

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.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

LUBBOCK area representative. Territory sales of audio visual equipment to education, religious and industrial markets. Apply Sound Photo, 2109 Broadway.

INTERVIEW now for a career in Real Estate. Complete training program. Opportunity for advancement. If you make less than $25,000 yearly, call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty, 797-4301.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn $14,000-$35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for two weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts. Must be 21 or over, be bondable, ambitious, and sports minded. Unique hospitalization and pension plan available.
Jim Faulks
797-3241
Call Monday & Tuesday
9AM to 6PM

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES
792-3343
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm. Men and women licensed or will aid in licensing. Health insurance, bonuses, and highest listing commission. Specialized sales training and techniques. Opportunity for personal investment. Inquiries confidential.
JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES
792-3343 OR 797-9951

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SALES
Headquartered in Lubbock
$22,000 to $28,000 salary and bonus. A top company in its' field desires to hire a professional automotive parts salesman. Must have experience calling on jobbers and warehouse distributors. Expenses paid plus insurance and income protection. If you are this man send complete resume to P.O. Box 10897, Dallas, Texas 75207 and interview will be arranged.

DIRECT FACTORY SALESMEN
Positions available for outside sales to oil producers in Permian Basin. We are seeking experienced personnel with a successful sales background, to sell fiberglass sucker rods. Knowledge of beam pumping equipment and oilfield practices necessary. Base salary, commission, car, expenses. Full company benefits, hospitalization, insurance etc. Send full resume to:
Joslyn Mfg.
Oilfield
Products Div.
5443 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Cicero, IL. 60650
Attn: Personnel Dept.
12-1

SALES APPLIANCE TV
This opening calls for an individual who is experienced in selling to retail appliance & TV dealers in the Lubbock area. We are an independant distributor and are looking for a strong, experienced wholesale salesman, able to perform.
Excellent career prospects — earning opportunity are tops — full benefits.
CALL BILL SCHROEDER
APPLIANCE PRODUCTS CO.
806-765-5733.
12-2

Employment

25. Agents— Sales Rep.

MANAGEMENT

Dallas firm is looking for a person who has had experience in management, marketing, teaching or public speaking, or has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income. Call Mr. Rogers, person to person collect at

214-231-6196

SALES: Expense paid training, two weeks, guarantee $1,000 first month. High school education, 21 or over, aggressive. Call for appointment. 797-2130.

FURNITURE REPRESENTATIVE
Midwestern manufacturer of medium priced upholstered furniture is seeking an aggressive commissioned representative for an established territory based in Texas-Oklahoma. Retail and/or wholesale furniture experience beneficial. Excellent delivery in company-owned trucks with outstanding fabric selection. Send complete resume to Charles Custom Furniture at 600 North 10th Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501. Attention: Mike Mahoney. Phone 792-328-2603.

STATE Distributor of internationally manufactured products wants local representatives for insulation business. Various areas open. Full time basis only. No investment. Complete resume with references required. Reply to P.O. Box 10944, Dallas, Texas, 75207.

$100 PER Day. Lubbock and area dealerships available. New product with big demand. Selling to business or homes. No prospecting. Leads furnished. Call 744-3833 before 8am only.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash benefits to mature individual in Lubbock area. Regardless of experience, write G.M. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SALESPERSON, salary + commission + expenses; 5 1/2 day week, 8-5. Call 505-762-3324 for application. Personal interview will be set up in Lubbock.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for 2 experienced realtors. Ernesteen Kelly-Realtors. 763-9316. 1728 19th.

NEED 2 real estate sales persons. Excellent training program. Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 795-6411.

PART-TIME Sales. Unusual opportunity for a sharp, hardworking person selling motel supplies and furnishings in the Lubbock area on commission basis. Sales experien e helpful. Right person should earn $400-$600 per month on part-time basis. Send resume to Roadrunner Supply Company, P.O. Box 20032, Dallas, Texas 75220.

EXPANDING Minnesota Company needs key managers in this area. Serving industry, business and farms. No travel. 795-9239.

SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office, Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

26. Situation Wanted

PERMANENT farm hand available first of year. Eleven years experience same men-good reference. Anglo-American. Call 873-1465.

Education-Training

29. Schools

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?

Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women, 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs and their requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 64-W, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free. 1-800-621-8318.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

1975 TRAILDUSTER sport: 4 wheel drive, 360 V-8 regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Factory air, AM-FM 8 Track, cruise control, 36 gallon gas tank, Factory steel skid plates under gas tank and transfer case, steel radial tires. Never been abused. 45,000 miles, original owner. 799-1167 after 6PM. weekdays, all day Saturday & Sunday.

GOLF clubs and bag, $15. Balls, cart. Snow ski, boots and pants. 2216 60th.

LADIES Ski Boots, Lange size 6-7, used only once. $25. 763-3720. 762-2129.

FOR sale new S&W model 28, 6 inch barrel. $190. Call 795-2448.

162 INTERNATIONAL Scout. 4-wheel drive, new paint & motor, tow bar. $1000. 828-5249.

SAVAGE 22 Automatic rifle with scope. 799-8159.

NEW Smith & Wesson, model 29, $440. or best offer. 745-6200.

BIRD dog, 3 year old English Pointer. Hunts good! Levelland, 806-894-6860.

BRUNSWICK pool table 4x8 slate bed, excellent condition. 795-0051.

BOYS red Schwinn Sting-Ray bicycle, good condition. $45. Call 799-8654.

SNOWMOBILES! Very low mileage, like new! Also tilt trailer. 863-2291, local.

REGULATION snooker table with cues, rack, cover & 2 sets of balls. 792-7809.

SMITH & Wesson Model 57, 41 magnum, 8 3/8" barrel with walnut case. $375. 762-3588.

COLT Python, 6-inch barrel, unfired. $335. 763-0132, after 6PM.

A SET of Wilson golf clubs, ideal for a starter. 795-3969.

LYNX golf clubs — 2-9 irons, 1 & 3 woods, bag. 799-0542.

BROWNING 12 gauge, Ethica 20 gauge automatic, Winchester 12 gauge, Parker 16 gauge, 9mm automatic Browning, Ruger .22, Smith .357. 799-3300.

IF you want a hand gun, call us. We've got a bunch. Exect Pawn Shop, 1008 Avenue A.

GUN Sale, dealer cost on many new guns. 200 to 400 used guns to trade, shop now for Christmas. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

TRADE: $300 Royce 23 channel CB base radio, brand new, never been used, for used five-foot pool table or pumper pool table. 793-1007, 797-1683.

34. Sports Equipment

ENTIRE GUN COLLECTION FOR SALE!
Collector Items
Colt New Navy Pistols 41 long cal.
Smith & Wesson 38 Hammerless
Iver Johnson & H.&R. 32 & 38 cal. several pistols
Stevens Maynard Jr. 22 rim fire
Bridge Arms 16 gal. Rabbitt Ear double barrell
New Unfired in box Winchester 66 Centennial model 94 one rifle one carbine
Remington model 14 pump 30 Remington cal.
Remington model 11 12 ga. automatic shotgun
Several 22 rifles Winchester, Remington & etc.
Three military rifles, 8MM, 30-06, 7x5
Winchester 20 cal. Pump, vent rib, choke S&W 12 ga. pump 3" shells
Martin carbine 44 mag.
Winchester Pre 64 model 70 Featherweight 30-06 with Redfield scope and mounts
Remington model 722 rifle with scope 25/ Roberts cal.
See at 5220-16th all day Saturday and after Church Sunday! 799-7298
12-3

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

FOR your gameroom: enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan Music Company, 3512 Avenue Q. 744-0656.

SEARS 10 speed bike, brand new, paid $129.99. Will sell $95. 762-2645.

VAN seats, close-out prices over 20 seats! From $69.95. Rick's Van Hut, 4814 Ave. Q.

CHRISTMAS Discounts! Boating accessories, wet suits, depth finders, etc. Buy out of season and save! 10% to 25% off until December 25. Gift certificates available! Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

1974 16 ft. VIP Bass boat, 85 HP Mercury, two live minnow wells, troll motor, depth finder, two high rise padded seats. 799-0585.

SKATEBOARDS
Southwest Mail Order
All Major Brands
Call or write for free catalog
The Desert Surf
P.O. Box 2166
Roswell, N.M. 88201
(505) 623-5851

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitches. $23.50 up, plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer Receivers. Tow bars. Goodrich & Astrostar Tires. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue H. 762-5238.

BILLIARD Equipment-----new, used pool tables. Repair, Service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University. 762-0666.

PISTOLS...Rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

BILL'S Bullet Shop, new & used guns for sale. Gunsmithing, reloading equipment, reloading components and supplies, black powder, muzzle-loading guns, cap and ball pistols, supplies. Open M/F, 4 to 10PM. S. 8-6. 910 Columbia, Plainview, 806-296-6226.

7x14 TRAMPOLINE with safety pads and double mat. Guaranteed life. 795-0789.

GUNS-Smith & Wesson-Colt-Ruger. Buy, sell, and trade. K & B Guns, 3502 Slide Road. 792-6105.

WOLVERINE, Chippewa, Herman Survivors! All the best brands of hunting boots. At The Work Boot, 2419 34th. 797-7511.

200-400 USED Guns, We buy, sell, trade, repair, Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

TRAMPOLINES, AMF, Round. New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295.

35. Boats & Motors

14' FIBERGLASS boat, 55hp Chrysler motor & trailer. 793-0286.

1976 16 1/2' LOW profile 105 Chrysler, in-dash AM-FM tape, extra clean! Custom built trailer. Beautiful ski rig! Cost $6050-will sell for $3990. Come by or call, 797-2807. 2512 44th.

BASS boat, 15 ft., tilt trailer, 40HP Johnson motor, new trolling motor, 5429 12th.

1976 MFG boat, walk-through windshield, 15' with 115 HP Evinrude. 747-8250.

CHRISTMAS Discounts! Boating accessories, wet suits, depth finders, etc. Buy out of season and save. 10% to 25% off until December 25. Gift certificates available. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

November
FISHERMAN SPECIALS
USED MOTORS: Extra clean!
1975 40HP Mercury.
1975 40HP Evinrude
NEW MOTORS:
1976 40HP Mercury
1976 50HP Mercury
1977 40HP Mercury
1977 50HP Mercury
1977 55HP Evinrude
USED BOATS:
1971 156 Glastron with '7 60HP Johnson & Dilly trailer.
1967 Arrowglass with '67 50HP Mercury, shop-made trailer & tarp
1971 15-foot Arrowglas walk-through, '71 50HP Mercury, Little Dude trailer.
Many more used motors & boats at low, low prices
MODERN MARINE, Inc.
1318 E. 50th 744-0893

BOAT Storage, inside or fenced outside. Furr Marine, 744-8488, Buffalo Lakes Road.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS at our new location on S. Loop 289! New & used boats & accessories. Trade-in your old boat, car or pickup. Qualified mechanics in motor & fiberglass repair. Give a boat or accessory for Christmas.
SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
South side Loop 289
Loop and south University
745-BOAT (2628)

CASH
for late model used boats.
Furr Marine, 744-8488
Buffalo Lakes Rd.
BOATS

USED Boats and reconditioned motors. All sizes, Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

DEER hunting by day. Call 728-3522, Colorado City, TX.

37. Hunting Leases

DAY lease, for deer hunting. On Lake Travis. Near Marble Falls, Texas. 792-7464. 747-2186.

RINGNECK Pheasant and Bob-White Quail hunting. Ready to hunt now. No bag limit. Duck Creek Hunting Ranch. 3 miles west of Dickens on Hwy. 82. For reservations call 795-4526.

RALPH'S — Taxidermy. Abernathy, TX. Call before noon or after 6:30PM, 757-2393.

DAY hunting, Coke County, near Colorado River; $30 a gun; 2 days minimum; 3 guns minimum. Call before 8AM or after 8PM. Will rent bunkhouse. 806-245-6597.

NOTICE HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS
Fur buyer will buy fur at Slaton, Texas, south of Municipal Building, 9-9:30 every Sunday morning in December and January. Will buy last Sunday in November, bobcat and coyote.
817-559-3584
RED VEAL FUR COMPANY
Ken Hayden, Buyer

DEER hunting, day lease. Minimum five hunters. Call Ted Davis, after 6PM, 744-0178.

QUAIL hunting, day lease, $10 per gun, 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-263-4391.

DAY hunting Del Rio, Texas. Deer, turkey, javalina. Deer stands with feeders. 512-774-2038.

DAY hunting. Deer, quail, turkey, javalina. Ozona-Juno area. Feed pens, cabins. 4-J Ranch. 915-392-3432.

HUNTING prospects German Shorthaired pointer puppies, champion, and OFA Certified parents. Registered, guaranteed. 792-6443.

38. Trailers-Campers

FOR rent: Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control. Sleeps six. 795-1027.

RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 799-4020.

MOTOR home for rent. Self-contained. $30 per day, 10¢ a mile. 799-4174.

1972 WILLIAMS Craft Mini-Home, Dodge chassis, extra nice, only 17,000 miles. $6995. 866-4811, local.

USED cabover and slide in pickup campers. 866-4811, local.

15' TRAVEL trailer, good condition. $795. 866-4811, local.

LIKE new, Mojave over cab, 8 1/2' camper, sleeps 6, ice box, stove, oven. See to appreciate. $1095. 792-5658.

25-FOOT Free Spirit travel trailer, Northern built, insulated and constructed for the coldest weather. Completely self-contained. This travel trailer is like new and priced thousands below what you would pay for a comparable unit. 763-8500, 763-4825.

USED camper shell, good condition, paneled interior, curtains, lights, $195. 762-3101.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

8 FOOT cabover camper. Extremely nice, $500. 792-5469.

1976 COBRA motor home, Chevy van chassis, self-contained, AM-FM stereo tape deck, air. Some body damage. 747-5405.

WANTED: 2 seated go-cart in good condition with helmets. 866-4538.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

9 1/2 FOOT cabover. Exceptional! Will sell on '74 Chevy 4 wheel drive or separate. Bargain! 797-0549, 792-5469.

31' KOUNTRY Aire, air-conditioned, awning, go with equalizer hitch, several other options. 4400 Clovis Road. 765-7971.

SANTA Suggests
These Fabulous Savings!
Only 1 1977 Avion left in stock and...
ONLY 1 1977 Mobil Villa
Also don't miss the 1978 Golden Falcon!
DAVIS R. V. SERVICE CENTER
220 Paris Ave. 747-2781
11-30

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new ROAD RANGER, ARGOSY or AIRSTREAM during December!
FREE! Hitch Package with purchase of any used AIRSTREAM or ARGOSY during December!
WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BEFORE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR! ... THIS IS OUR WAY TO PASS THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON TO YOU!
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
31' AIRSTREAM, air cond., awning, TV antenna, AM-FM stereo, power jack, BAL jacks, very nice — beautiful interior!!
WAS $10,475 NOW $8998
$AVE $1477!
(Sorry — no free hitch pkg. on this one!)
408 AVE. "Q" • 763-4747

For the Times of Your Life...

Holiday Rambler® knows about trailering. See the Silver Jubilee Edition of the Holiday Rambler Fifth Estate for yourself.
HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, Inc.
6203 Brownfield Hwy.
Lubbock, Texas 795-0637
11-11

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LET PHARR TRAILER SALES SHOW YOU HOW TO "BE HAPPIER" and "ENJOY LIFE MORE"
BY OWNING A COACHMEN
Come by for a demonstration ride.

Coachmen —#1 Seller R.V. in America
ALL NEW 1978 5th Wheels as low as $5995
Home of
The Apollo Silver Streak
PHARR TRAILER SALES
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088 or 765-6412
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IN STOCK NOW
VANS
By Classic —
El Dorado and Trans Van.
All priced to sell.
MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS
$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile
3 day minimum. Insured.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 N. University 747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley 11-11

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE
WINNEBAGO. The name that means the most in motor homes.
• No reasonable offer refused-
Each salesman can deal with you on price.
The 77's Must Move Out!
• NOW is the Time to Take Advantage
SAVE $2000 on this 21' Class A Winnebago Brave with power plant, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise control, and many other extras.
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Tom Menaco
Ron Poirier
C.M. Cox
2000 N. University 763-5319
48 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE TO BUSINESS'S 11-4

'77 MODEL CLOSEOUT!
6 UNITS IN ALL — SAVE NOW!!
1 Mini Motor Home — 1 5th Wheels — 4 Travel Trailers
20' ROCKWOOD Mini-Mtr Home, auto., air, AM-FM-Tape — SALE PRICE $10,950
25' TAURUS Sky Lounge, air, sleeps 8 — SALE PRICE $5350
22' TAURUS (TF) Model, sleeps 7 — SALE $4550
22' TAURUS (TG) Model, sleeps 8 — SALE $4550
21' VAQUERO 5th Wheel, air, hitch, sleeps 4 — SALE PRICE $5550
20' TERRY, Sleeps 8, air — SALE PRICE $4950
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd • Open 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday • 763-5073
11-9

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

27' WINNEBAGO for rent. 4011 Clovis Road, 763-5606.

TRADE collection 21 metal banks, toys for motor home. $8,000 value. (1)-562-4071.

1971 SPORTSCOACH 25' motor home, 427 engine, 4000 watt Onan, new tires and carpet, $8,500. Hobbs, N.M., 505-392-8615.

APOLLO motor home, 33', 1977, in warranty; 10,000 miles, mint condition, all extras; $7500 below list price. Total cost — $37,000. Call 797-3331, 829-2686 evenings, Saturday and Sunday.

1977 32' HOLIDAY Rambler "5000," loaded; awning, power jack, B.A.L. jacks, TV antenna, stereo. Used very little. Original cost over $20,000. Now $13,875. Abbott Trailer Sales, 408 Ave. Q. 763-4757.

27' WINNEBAGO Motorhome, dual AC, big generator, big engine, very nice, some hail. Reduced for quick sale! $9575. Abbott Trailer Sales, 408 Ave. Q. 763-4747.

CAMPER trailer, sink, pump, living area, storage, canvas top, $325. 744-5920. 1001 53rd.

FOR sale: 32' Twilight Bungalow fifth wheel trailer, 1975 model and 3000 watt Onan generator. Night and weekend, 799-6704.

'54 CHEVROLET bus camper for sale, ice box, sink, tape player, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good shape. Call Barkley Auto Service, between 8 and 6, 744-4046. After 6, 792-4366.

CHINOOK camper for sale, sleeps four, stove, ice box, table, portapot, AM-FM radio, tape deck, air conditioner, 793-2787.

1973 STARCRAFT, sleeps 6. $1595. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

'67 18' CONCORD travel trailer, self-contained, air-conditioned, $2000. 792-3668.

COLEMAN Brandywine tent trailer, like new. Asking $1700. More information call 793-3769.

'73 CHAMPION 27' motor home, dual air, 39,000 miles. CB. 440 Dodge. $12,750. 3803 56th. 792-9337.

TAKE over payments on 21' Winnibago Brave motor home. Has all the extras. Payments are $235.65. 5313 50th Street, call Jim Adams, 793-2471. 8:30-5PM.

8' CABOVER camper, sleeps 4. $895. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

WINNEBAGO, 27 foot motor home. 763-5606. 4011 Clovis Road.

1974 APOLLO motor home, 29RB, $18,000, loaded with extras including trail 90 and color TV. Original owner. Clean. For appointment call B. J. Childress, 806-637-2640, at 202 S. 14th St., Brownfield, Tx.

38" IDLE Time Slide-in camper Icebox, sleeps 2 — $495. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

FOR sale, motor home, 307 Explorer, 440 Dodge motor, light plant, all self-contained. Call 797-7107 or 797-7986.

RENTING: '77 Motor home $40 day, 10¢ mile. Loaded, deposit. Reservations. 744-1162.

'74 26' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, awning. $5995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

'74 29' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, $5995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

SHASTA 1974, 20', rear bath, very clean. $3395. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock. 795-0637.

CLOSEOUT — 2 '77 Holiday Rambler 5th wheels in stock. Must move for '78's. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

17½' '77 MODEL Prowler, dealers cost. Dale's Camper Company, 762-0273.

1977 MINI motor home, 23', with air, dealers cost. Dale's Camper Company, 762-0273.

NEW '78 17 1/2' Mobile Traveler Motor Home. Sleeps 6, sink, water tank, stove and ice-box, $8495. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073.

'77 FREE Spirit Mini-homes by Holiday Rambler Corp. — 3 left. 22 ft. with cab and roof, air conditioned. Buy these at our cost and help make room for coming 1978s. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock. 795-0637.

CLEAN 1973 16' self-contained Shasta, sleeps 6, air-conditioned, 2605 46th.

'72 COLEMAN tent camper, sleeps 6. $1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073.

1974 ALJO 23', rear bath, sleeps six, air conditioner, some hail damage. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

15' MALLARD, sleeps 6, heater, $1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

$2213 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)
2-1977 Midas Mini-motor home. GMC Deluxe tilt, cruise, factory air, 350 V-8, 6 sleeper, 6' regrigerator, R. rack, quality coaches.
CAMPER COACHES
7905 Brownfield Rd.
(4 Mi. W. of Loop)
866-4274 local 795-7986 res.

CASH For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

MOTOR Homes -Travco Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globestar. Furr Auto, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

VACATION Coach Motor Home Rental. Great Family Fun!!! 792-3029, 795-3969.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

5th WHEEL Travel Trailers. Cobra, Globestar and Maple Leaf. Furr Auto, one mile East Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

COOT'S HITCH & WELDING SHOP
26 years experience installing load level hitches.
202 N. Ave. "U" 763-5075
Across the street from Billy Sims Trailer Town.

PICKUP Cover, long wide and short wide, lined and unlined. Installed free. G&W Motor Sales, 316 Idalou Highway, 762-1208.

39. Hobbies & Crafts

FOR your gameroom: enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan Music Company, 3512 Avenue Q. 744-0656.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

JUST Received truckload of new JD, IH, 9 Oliver Moldboard shares, 20 & 22 inch disc blades and heavy duty chisels. Adams Farm Equipment Co. Lubbock, 762-2510.

4630 POWER shift with duals. $25,750; 745-2408.

1977 4430 POWER shift, 65 hours, 6 months left in warranty, 16 front weights, 2-700 inside weights, $22,000. 924-7297.

38. Trailers-Campers

WHY BUY A 1977? BUY A 1978 NU-WA
23 1/2' — Air, bunk overhead, sink covers, power vent, sleeps 6 ..... $4930
9 1/2' — 2-dr, air, sleeps 6 ..... $4350
5 USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
32' Hitchhiker, fifth wheel, air, hitch installed, sale priced.
24 1/2', air, spare tire, 7' ref., TV ant., stove & sink cover, sleeps 6 ..... $5675
28' Fifth Wheel — air, hitch installed, ready to drive away. Sale priced.
30' Fifth Wheel — air, hitch installed. Sale priced.
NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Clovis Rd 765-7971 12-3

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

LATE model Rood square back, good condition. $2500. 828-3285.

6" PUMPS to depths of 300', Rayburn Moore, 832-4467.

FOR sale: 1974 Chevy Custom Deluxe pickup, 1 ton, 30 series, power, air. One camper special 1974 GMC dual wheel 1 ton pickup, 454, 10,000 GVW, 30,000 miles, 2-16 ft. Donahue stock/grain trailers, lift capacity 30,000 lbs., extra cattle boards, swinging tailgate. One 1973 John Deere hay cuber, 425 model, 1400 hrs, run only two full seasons. 806-272-4492. Gary Glover.

425 ALFALFA cuber, 1038 hours, in good shape. Also 1971 Chevrolet truck with cube bed. 505-392-8073.

8-N FORD tractor. Rayburn Moore, 832-4467.

NEW JD 20' 350 off-set with 24" disc complete with cylinder & hoses. $6250. 983-3732, 983-3450.

DAMAGED 10x20 aluminum barn. Portable, heavy duty floors, terms. Will deliver. Cen-Tex, 6415 Ave. H. 745-1187.

856 IH DIESEL turbo, cab, air, heater. 8.14/38 tires. $7000. Pheares & Wilkins grain cart used 1 month, $2750. 444 John Deere corn head with Salamman corn savers, $4000. Used very little. 806-657-4584 after 7PM.

8N FORD, 4-speed, excellent shape, cultivator, dempster planter, breaking plow, 799-3275.

EXTRA clean 1970 4020 dual remote, new tires, Hinson cab. 3500 hours. 983-3732, 983-3450.

FLOTATION tires, 18.4—38, 16.9—34, with wheels, and 15.5—38 with wheels. 863-2547.

WINDMILLS for sale. 832-4090.

FOR sale by owner; 1973 7030 Allis-Chalmers tractor. Extra clean, good rubber, weighted and duals. $13,000. 806-276-5239.

2-ROW Shredder, good shape. 828-3724. 828-5168.

TILLERSON-TISH INC
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
806 293 2568
NEW 95 STRIPPERS
NEW KRAUSE PLOWS
•95 SP Stripper
•F1068 Tractor Cab, air
•F1468D Tractor Cab & Air
•378A Krause 21 Tandem
•760 20 ft. Offset Harrow
•Cauldwell Shredder 66
•BW-JD 21' Tandem
Lease or Rent
SERVICE 12-4

USED
Cab for '69 JD 4020 ..... $595
Duals 18..34 snap on $245
Big ox 9 shk ripper $995
Stubble mulcher 5 shk ... $495
5-row listers $295 ..... $495
Lubbock vibra tilr $395
Jefferoy 9'3 pt chsl $495
Stock trlr 14' tand $495
Lilliston 6R Cult $1295
Krause 14' offset $1495
Eversman 25D drt bugy $1500
NEW
ROLL-A-CONE
Chisels and rippers
Field cultivators
REYNOLDS
Earth scrapers
Land Floats
ADAMS
Farm Equip. Co.
Rt. 7 Box 890 Lubbock, Tx
Halfway between Lubbock and Idalou on 62 & 82 E. 12-4

7-Shank ripper plow $695
Used Hoeme plows $495
16' Crustbuster offset $1675
New 14' #340 JD offset ... $3450
21' Bush-Hog tandem $1675
21' BWA JD Tandem $1975
22' #220 JD tandem $3675
JD & Oliver 4-bottom plows ... $1395
TRACTORS
4620 JD, cab, air $12,450
4320 JD, cab $10,950
4020-D $6950
1256-D, IH, cab, air $7950
New Roll-A-Cone chisel & ripper plows Nichols sweeps & chisel points.
FRY FARM EQUIPMENT
Hwy. 82 -Wolfforth
Pho 744-2544
12-4

NEW
4150 White Tractor $27,500
21' Bush Hog Tandem .. $4750
15' Hamby Chisel Plow $1095
17' Hamby Chisel Plow $1250
21' Hamby Chisel Plow $1495
9 Shank Big Ox duel wheels ... $1595
Big 12 cotton cart $4250
4-18 Oliver Spinner $2750
USED
166 IH Cab, air, 3 points ... $18,500
355 Diesel cab, air $15,000
A4T 1600 Diesel cab 3 point ... $12,500
1350 Diesel cab $11,500
G1000 Vista Diesel cab . $5000
950 LP cab $5000
5 Star Lp $750
602 LP $1350
14' AW JD Tandem $395
4 row JD Shredder $795
4-16 On Land Case Spinner ... $1250
14' Miller offset $1500
Eversman Camelback Float ... $450
21' IHC 48 Tandem; new disk ... $2750
14' MF Tandem $650
Ferguson 30, gas $995
Long SP bur machine .. $2500
14' BW JD Tandem $1250
17' MM KW Tandem $1650
14' Eversman Tandem .. $695
316 835 JD Spinner like new ... $995
316 825 JD Spiner $395
RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 M.W. OF
Petersburg, Texas
Days (806) 328-5226
Nights (806) 895-4634 12-

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

1466 INTERNATIONAL tractor, loaded. Long axles and hub type duals. Real clean — low hours. Fully weighted. 806-925-6716.

ERADICANE. 11 five-gallon cans received from Stauffer Chemical 11-30-77 for quick sale. $16 per gallon. Don Slaughter, 806-795-4121.

ROOD cotton harvester, a good one. One mile south of Brownfield Highway on Frankford Ave. 795-7577.

17 WOOD & wire trailers, steel runners on Cobey chassis. Discount if you take all. 746-6130.

TWO 4640's, two 4440's, one 4240, 77 low hour 4630's & 4430's. 817-743-3280.

FOR Sale: International 95 self-propelled stripper, in excellent condition, under warranty til September 19, 1978. 1-806-456-5713.

TWO row-three point Ford braking plow, also two disc reversible. 799-3275.

FOR Sale: Rosebud cotton ricker, good condition. Ricked only 70 bales. $1750. 1973 Ford grain truck with tandem axle, also 1969 Ford grain truck with tandem axle, both in good condition. 894-4845.

1965 FERGUSON 35 Special with loader and blade, small Oliver 3-point. $895. Some equipment. 828-6814.

TRAILERS For sale, wire and metal, 32' and 24'. Wood and wire, 24' Colby, all good rubber. Heckville Gin, 892-2145.

FOR Sale, 1175 Case, 1850 hours, good shape, weighted, duals. Call 353-9088, Amarillo.

WANTED to buy — in operative Hahn High-boy sprayer parts. Write Rt. 1, Box 176, Wilson, Texas 79381.

WINDMILL, 8' Aeromotor, new wood tower, $450. 253 lbs. Swedish anvil, $253. 30.06 700 Remington, bolt, scope, $170. 38 S-W Special, $170. All mint. 806-271-4180.

6-ROW SHREDDER
6-8-10-12 ROW
BALER
BEARING STALK
CUTTERS
$155 PER ROW.
Phares & Wilkins
1306 East 34th

LEASE OR BUY USED EQUIPMENT
4620 P S Duals
4320 Fact. Cab
4020 P S, diesel, new paint
4020 LP
4520 Cab-Clean
1256 Dsl. Extra clean
1030 Case Cab & Duals
2270 JD Swather
NEW EQUIPMENT
4430 P S or QR
4630 P S or QR
4440 P S
4840 P S 4040 QR
425 Cubers 346 Balers
SWANN & TAYLOR INC. EQUIPMENT 12-4
(505)396-5831 Lovington, NM

USED MACHINERY
1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab & air ..... $16,250.
1972 Case 1270 tractor, cab, air, radio, wgts. 1580 hours .... 12,950.
1370 Case tractor, cab & air .... 12,500.
1969 Case 930 dsl. tractor, new cab ..... 4,950.
Case 1030 dsl. tractor, new cab ..... 4,950.
930 Case dsl. with cab ... 4,750.
American loader with cab, 155 hours ..... 17,500.
21' K Series Case disc harrow ..... 2,950.
New 21 shank 4x4 bar 3 pt. chisel plows w/dual gauge wheels ..... 1,295.
6 row 916 Case rear cultivator ..... 675.
5 btm. Stanton plow packer ... 575.
6' new box blade w/teeth . 450.
6' utility 3 pt. blade ..... 275.
Nearly new Bush Hog 4 row shredder ..... 2,195.
New front dump Hesston basket ..... 725.
R&J Implements
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
806-744-5824
Lubbock, Texas
806-795-8065
Located Hwy. 62-82
East Loop 289
Next to R&R
Irrigation Supply 1-4

USED CONSTRUCTION
73 CASE 580 B LDR, BH, Cab ... 13,500
74 CASE 580B LDR 18½ B.H. ...15,500
75 CASE 580B loader B.H. 15,500
76 CASE 580B LDR, B.H. 16,950
77 CASE 580C LDR, B.H. 19,500
CASE 850 Crawler, LDR 27,500
JD 570A Motor Grader 35,500
"The Tractor Specialist"
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Phone 745-4451 Lubbock 12-4

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

ROOD cotton harvesters. We buy & sell. We have parts & belts. Woods Motor Company, 806-293-2481. 7716 East 5th on Highway 70, Plainview.

HESSTON Stripper, 1969 Commando Jeep, 34,000 miles, 4

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALER'S COST??
If you live in Lubbock 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" tractors.
ALSO
Extra $700 Discount, if bought by Dec. 16th
Harris & Thrush BIG 12 COTTON BOLL BUGGYS $3950
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th 11-30 765-5121

MF NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155
MF 370 4&5 Bottom Plows
MF 820 27' Disc Harrow
MF 320 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 10-20

RENT OR BUY
1977 1370 Case, 682 hours, priced right!
1977 4430 power shift, only 52 hrs, full warranty
1974 4430, new engine, overhaul, new paint, new tires
1973 4430 cab with air, quad range
1974 4230 quad range, loaded
1972 4320 cab with air, new tires, new trans.
1971 4020 Diesel, nice
1968 4020 LP & 4020 Diesel
1963 4010 Diesel & LP
Lease any of the above, no interest. Apply 100% to purchase. All have some guarantee.

STRIPPERS
1973 283 282 on 4020
1976 283 482, new overhaul

EQUIPMENT
Used 24' Module System
15 shank chisels
New 4 bottom plows
6 row planter, cultivater, crustbuster
8 row planter
Call us for your equipment. Make your best deal with us!
Taylor Tractor & Equip. Co. Inc.
Tahoka, Texas
806-998-4549 Nights
806-998-5259, Phil
806-799-2912, Sam
806-799-8795, Fen
11-30

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets
MF Plows 3,4,5, & 6 Bottoms
MF Tandems 14 & 21 ft.
Bush Hog V Chisel Plows
MF Tractors- 10% Down — No Finance Charges til 4-1-78
USED EQUIPMENT
AC D21 Dsl.
IH 656 Dsl.
JD 4430 Dsl.
Case 830 LPG
MF 65 W/Loader
JD 5x16 Plow
11-28
SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. H., Levelland 894-4961

BUSH® HOG
Four Row
Rotary Cutters
Pull Type
Rotary Cutter
Lift Type
Rotary Cutter
The Best-Toughest Cutter on the market today.
Also have two row cutters
USED Cutters
Pharos-Wilkins 4 row
Servis 4 row
ELMS EQUIPMENT
Area Code 806 763-3428 11-3

$$$FALL SAVINGS$$$
On New Quality John Deere Equipment

DISC	LIST	SALE
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		
2BT 18" Plow	3996.00	2818.74
16x8 Drill	2142.00	1671.61
315 Blade 8'	877.25	675.75
200 Stack Mover	3909.90	2687.93
3000 Watt Alt.	675.00	479.10
SHREDDERS		
309 5'	1062.11	810.99
609 6'	1260.50	971.86
Servis	506.00	401.60

11-29
SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON NM 505-396-5831

JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY
JOHN DEERE DEALER
ABERNATHY, TEXAS
Phone 296-2541 or PO 2-1838
USED
Chevrolet Truck with Implement
Roll-O-Way Bed with Wench 6500.00
JD 4430 PS Tractor 1975 ..... 17,000.00
JD 4430 QR Tractor 1974 ..... 15,500.00
JD 4430 SR Tractor 1973 ..... 12,500.00
JD 4320 SR Tractor 1972 ..... 12,000.00
JD 806 Dsl Tractor 1967 ..... 5,800.00
JD 707 Shredder 1000 PTO 650.00
JD 310 Tandem Like New 3,500.00
NEW
3 Pt S&S Spring Tooth 20 ft. 1,200.00
3 Pt S&S Spring Tooth 28 ft. 1,675.00
John Deere Tandem 21 ft. 5,650.00
11-26

DENT
FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421
NEW
JD 737 shredders
JD 950 roller Harris
Caldwell shredders
Noble Mulchers
Noble FarroMaster
Miller Offset Discs
Hamby Chisel Plows
230 Discs
USED
8350 JD Breaking Plow $1600
IHC 1066 $10,000
IHC Flail shredder $1500
JD 4000 $7900

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS
East Mabry Drive
Clovis, New Mexico
505-763-5517
New Equipment
J.D. 737 rotary shredders -$2500
J.D. 1508 flex rotary shredders - $4225
J.D. 200stack hands with power tail gate -$6000
J.D. 220 -21'4" disk harrow equipped with all attachments - $4500
J.D. 310-14'3" disk harrows equipped with all attachments - $4750
J.D. 350 -20' offset disk equipped with all attachments - $6500
J.D. 7700 combine, turbo, Hydro.-Tran. with platform, fully loaded -$41,000
Used Tractor Headquarters
4630's 4020's 4520's
4430's 4320's
Fully loaded, duals if desired.
We Trade
11-18

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
JD & NOBLE Springtooth Harrows
JD 346 Baler
4200 Moldboard plow
4600 Moldboard plow
JD 220 Disk (17'1")
JD 900 V-Ripper
JD 2 row shredder
JD 16x10 drill
4, 6, 8 row Tye drill
6, 8, 10 row JD Rotary hoes.
B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806)637-7503
Nites: (806)637-3334-Aubrey
(806)637-7497-Nick 11-22

STRIPPERS
JD model 482 cotton harvester, new overhaul, clean $14,950
IH model 560D with 85 cotton harvester, new engine, clean $6,950
New IH model 95 cotton harvesters available for immediate delivery
IH model 50 shredders, 1000rpm $2,100
IH model 60 shredders, 1000rpm $2,650
Servis model 1310 shredders, 540rpm $2,550
Servis model 1310 shredders, 1000rpm $2,650
DISC HARROWS & OFFSETS
New International & Krause plows available in various sizes for delivery
TRACTORS
A large selection of clean late model reconditioned tractors
LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
107 SE Loop 289
Lubbock, Tx
745-3300
Krause — Servis — Gehl
11-19

COTTON RICKERS
Place Your Order Now
MORTON MFG. CO.
Morton, Texas
806-266-5342

JOHN DEERE
GOOD USED TRACTORS
4620 John Deere
4430 John Deere
4020 Diesel John Deere
BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638
11-2

1-2 inch Pneumatic Impact	$55
Air Hammers	$29.95
1-ton Come Along	$18.99
2-ton Chain Hoist	$99.95
3 HP gas Air compressor	$279.95
16-28 Ft. aluminum extension ladders	

surplus center
hand tool specialists
819 Broadway 763-1641

TSC Christmas Savings
We have a large selection of farm toys-Save $$11
Wellington Boots $25.99
Hooded Sweatshirts $8.49
Insulated Coveralls $29.99
Western Shirts $9.99
40W Utility Lamp $12.99
1/4" B&D Drill $9.99
225 Amp Lincoln Welder $114.99
Motorola Tractor Radio $65.99
Pickup Tool Box $79.99
Console Humidifier $46.99
Look for Bullseye Specials-Reduced from 25% to 50%.
TSC STORE
203 SLATON RD
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 11-25

6-blade stalk cutter-row units ..... $85 per row
Caldwell 4-row shredder $2750
4230 Cab, air, Quad $13,500
5020 Cab, 3 Pt. $8250
4630 Cab, air, PS $19,500
UT Moline $495
21' 3 pt. Springtooth $1295
Rock Picker, Hyd $3395
14' Krause, off-set $1595
9 Shank Ripper Plow $1495
12 Shank Hoeme $1095
30' Kent Springtooth $2034
551 4 yard soil mover $3595
13 Semi-Mt. 5&6 Bottom Breaking Plows Oliver-J.D.-Case-Massey from ..... $995 to $1695
36' Kent Springtooth $2192
Davis front-end loader for small tractor, ... $650
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutters
SHALLOWATER EQUIP.
1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84
832-4359
After 6:00 P.M.
BOB DOPSON 832-4480
DON WAGES 832-4813
10-26

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
12-2
J.D. 282 & 283-set of 4 tapered ends hardfaced & installed on Augers. $110.
J.D. Cross Augers new flighting, installed, $70.00
I.H.C. 30.85-90 set of 4. Five foot ends installed on Augers. $135.00
I.H.C. 30.85-90 elevator Augers, $65.00
Hesston, set of 4, row Augers, $135
STRIPPER Grates for model 282 & 283 J.D. $15.00 each
LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lubbock Hwy. West
Lorenzo, Texas
806-634-5942

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116

3 Bottom Oliver Plow	$400.
4 Bottom JD Plow	$1250.
4 Bottom Case Plow	$2250.
3 Bottom Packer	$150.
18' Cook offset	$2750.
14' King offset	$1650.
14' JD Tandem	$450.
14' JD Tandem	$550.
6 row tie disc bedder	$1500.
8 row tie disc bedder	$2000.
14' Schaffer tandem	$450.
272 NH baler with motor	$2250.
912 NH Swather	$11,000.
120 Gehl mixer, like new	$4250.

SPECIAL NEW
21' S&S Chisel plows - $12.50
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019
BOYD REAY 652-3480

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
'75 IHC 1466, loaded
'71 JD 4320, loaded
'70 IHC 1456 with cab
'74 IHC 1066, loaded, low hours.
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
Noble Springtooth Harrows
USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. 8350 4 bottom plow
J.D. 737 rotary shredder
BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa, Texas 79331
Day Ph. 806-872-5474
Nights 806-872-8050 Walt
806-872-7230 Roy
806-872-5120 Tom
12-2

42. Farm Equipment

FOUR A&M side row systems, $2500. each, 3/4 mile of 6" main line, 60¢ per foot. Seagraves, (806) 546-2195.

ROOD cotton harvester, 799-6850.

BUSHHOG Husky module builder for sale. 806-462-7321 days; after 7PM 806-872-3152.

CUSTOM deep breaking and chiseling. Good equipment. Call 828-4377 or 828-3088. Slaton.

FOR sale 2 clean 1975 95 IH Self-propelled strippers, one 32' Ticker Model module builder, $44,000. Richard Parish, 585-2781.

Ernest Cantrell's BLACKSMITH & WELDING
Hwy. 385 in Littlefield
North of R.R. tracks — 2 blocks
9 & 7 row bed knifers, com. tool carrier made with 3 bars of 4 x 4 sq. tubing — $1250 & $1450.
6 & 8 row stalk cutters, 5 blades, heavy duty with #2 & 3 quick hitch & 3 point — $750 & $1100.
8 row J.D. rear mount cult. — $1250.
6 row Oliver rear mount cult. — $900.
6 & 8 row scratchers — $450 & $600.
A trailer is available, when buying this equipment.

10x60' PLATFORM scale 50-ton capacity. Never been used! James Glaze, 806-272-4743; 272-4208.

SPRINKLER for sale: 4-year-old, 5 tower Kroy center pivot, towable; irrigate 40 acres. 806-965-2160.

STRIPPER basket removal. We'll come to your farm. Rodney Green, 795-9677.

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
Box 308
O'Donnell, Texas
Phone 428-3245 (806)

6600 Combine — Diesel — Hydrostatic Drive — Cab w-air — 20 Ft. Platform w-metal slat reel — Hydraulic Reel Lift — Serial #1936 H, 2900 Hrs. — $16,250.00.
7700 Combine — Diesel — Standard Drive — Cab w-air — Variable Speed Drive — 24 Ft. Platform w-Metal Slat Reel — Hyd Reel Lift — Serial #1901H — 2100 Hrs. — $19,500.00.
7700 Combine — Diesel — Turbo — Hydrostatic Drive — Cab w-air — Variable Speed — 24 Ft. Platform w-metal Slat Reel — Hyd Reel Lift — Serial #7032H — 1030 Hrs. — $25,250.00.

FOR Sale: Used cotton packers, fully reconditioned and guaranteed. 806-892-2565. The Lee Company, Idalou, Texas.

USED EQUIPMENT
6030 Cab and air, duals, extra clean, good price.
4320 with cab
#835 4-bottom breading plow
#4200 4-bottom 18" plow

NEW EQUIPMENT
8630 Loaded
4440 loaded, power shift, quad-range
4640 loaded, power shift
#4200 4-bottom 18" plow
#1635 35' chisel plow
#900 11-shank ripper plow
#400 rotary hoe
#8200 16x10 drills
#737 4-row shredder
#27 4-row Flail shredder
PERRY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lockney, Texas
652-3306

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS PRE-SEASON SALE

30' Harrow	$2260 list less 10% $226 — $2034
36' Harrow	$2435 List less 10% $243 — $2192
30' Coil Tine attachments	$458 list less 10% $45 — $413
36' Coil Tine Attachments	$566 list less 10% $56 — $510
4x16 Hydraulic stop cylinder, hose & ends	$165 list less 10% $16 — $149

Harrow includes set-up, ½" teeth, 6-used tires, dual gauge wheels
SHALLOWATER EQUIP.
832-4359
Anton Farm Supply
997-4801

IDEAL for cotton trailers, 8 by 10 by 25, steel beds, 995-3329.

NEW Rood Ground Cotton Harvester with patented full width cleaner. Cotton is equivalent to second machine picked. Easy to operate and maintain. Call: Bill Rood (602) 963-4256.

USED 15 in. steel radial tires: Ideal for many farm and ranch uses. $4. each. Greene's, 620 Ave. A.

TREFLAN — 55 gallon drum less than $1,200. 5 Gallon can less than $112. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

COTTON RICKERS
Place Your Order Now
MORTON MFG. CO.
Morton, Texas
806-266-5342

SAVE 40% TO 60% ON
Used tractor — combine parts, all makes and models, specializing in Fords — M&F — JD — IHC — CASE. Largest supply of used tractor parts in the Southwest.
Call 806-763-5614, Bozeman Machinery and Tractor Salvage, Inc. 122 Idalou Rd., Lubbock, TX.

WANTED TO BUY
Damaged tractors and combines, fire, flood, wrecked, abused. Top prices paid. Call 806-763-5614, Bozeman Machinery and Tractor Salvage, Inc. 122 Idalou Rd., Lubbock, TX.

Cotton & Grain Wagons
Low Load Imp. Wagons
Pipe Trailers
Big 12 Chassis
Great Plains Mfg. Co.
4901 Clovis Rd.
762-0366

R & J
Ripper plow — Chisel plow — soil conditioner (behind Brkm plow) — 4x4 Tool carriers — Markers — Stubble Mulcher — Cultipackers — Listers — Coulters.
ASK YOUR DEALER.
Bigham Bros Mfg.
Lubbock, Texas

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

DEKALB maize, stubble hay, leafy. $1.00. 799-0207.

HAY for sale. $1.50 a bale. 795-8176.

ERADICANE, 11 five-gallon cans received from Stauffer Chemical, 11-30-77, for quick sale. $16 Per gallon. Don Slaughter, 806-795-4121.

HAY grazer in barn, $1.60 a bale. 806-892-2810.

ALFALFA Hay $2.00-$2.50 a bale. 4511 E. 4th Street.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

WEX!! Makes Treflan, Tolban, Prowl and all your herbicides work better. Our Test Plot west of Lorenzo applying 16 oz. Wex per acre had lint Cotton Yield Increase of 8.1% per acre. Farmers Agri. Sales, Lorenzo, 806-634-5382. Local 806-892-2441. Ask for Distributor Information for Good Savings on 40-50 different farm supplies or products. Custom Treflaning using WEX.

HAY Grazer, $1.50 a bale, 746-6291.

BALED maize stubble, some grain heads, $1.25 per bale in stack. Phone 746-5125, 746-5930.

SWEET Dekalb seed, maize, stubble, hay. Fine stemmed & leafy. Heavy bales. $1.00, Phone 873-3446, McKennon.

CUSTOM hay bailing, with hay loader. Experienced. Bailed hay for sale. Ab Tucker, 795-5108.

TRAFLAN — 55 gallon drum less than $1200. 5 Gallon can less than $112. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

CUSTOM farming, all types; Treflan, listing & Hambying. Pete Pevehouse, 744-7268.

SUDAN hay in the field. 744-1844, 762-2980.

WEX!! We have it. Farmers Agri Sales, Dendy, Lorenzo 806-634-5382 or local 806-892-2441.

CUSTOM baling, square or big round bales, pop up loader, Galbraith, 763-1352.

THIS years hay for sale in barn. By bale or ton. Galbraith, 763-1352.

44. Livestock

BARBEQUE-sized goats and others for sale. Call 892-2993 or 892-2818.

FEEDER calves for sale. 5 miles west, 1 2 mile north of Jobes Appliance. 765-9173.

FOR sale-5 year 15HH Arabian Gelding-grey-registered-4 mo. professional training-pedigree & pictures on request-price negotiable. Betty Long, Box 970, Denver City, TX. 79323. 806-592-2169, after 6PM.

FOR sale or trade 20 light steers and heifer calves. Also two good horses. We buy horses, hogs, and cattle. Just give us a call. 763-0589. 5414 Acuff Road.

THREE prospective Angus herd bulls, two heifers, extra good breeding. Roland Stegemoeller, 806-996-5385.

AQHA REGISTERED Colt, 6 1/2 months, AAA bloodline. Sire (grandson of Top Deck), dam out of Chick and Poco. Halter broke, lung broke, good conformation, show quality. Shown by appointment only. $600 Or best offer. 505-683-5371 or P.O. Box 1852, Clovis, N.M. 88101.

5-YEAR-old sorrel gelding. Gentle! $300. 746-5693.

FOR sale; registered 2 yr. old quarter horses in race training, call 792-3753 or 795-9042.

GRAIN-FED beef. Half, 79¢. Hind quarters, 91¢. Cut and wrapped to your specifications. Free delivery to Lubbock. We also do custom processing. Office, 272-4715. Home, 272-4064. Winkler Meat Company.

10x12 BARN, 2 mares, good horses. 1 nice for playdays. (1)-562-4071.

HORSESHOEING service. Call H.C. Brewer, graduate farrier. 792-5307.

BARREL horse — call nights. 915-758-5217. Kay Jobe, Box 1311, Seminole, Texas 79360.

7 YEAR Palomino Gelding, used pasture horse. 11 year Sorrel gelding. Registered 2 1/2 bay gelding (in training); also saddle. West on 116, turn north on FM 2130. House 6 miles on North. Michael Stroope on mailbox.

BREED your cows artificially to ABS proved sires, complete service and sales. 744-0613.

FOR Sale: 5 big rugged Chester boars, 1-2 years. Excellent quality. Popular bloodlines with or without papers — $200 each. L.M. McCarroll — County Agent — Paducah. Phones 806-492-3151 or 492-3541 nights.

WEANLINGS, Thoroughbreds and mares in foal. Why pay commission and entry fees? Buy direct from breeder. Phipps Farm. Buster Phipps. 806-465-3385 from 8AM-5PM.

HORSE for sale. Palamino mare, 10 years old, gentle. $350. Crosbyton, 675-2584.

BABY calves & yearlings. One fat cow. Few cows for sale. 799-3032.

18 MONTH Charlois bull, 806-892-2810.

ONE 12x32 horse barn, free delivery. Terms. See at 1704 North University.

FOR sale! One good heading and heeling horse. One heeling horse. Both registered AQHA, one good calf horse, 12 years old. Hauled in A.JRA Jerry Fogerson, 828-7105, 828-5189.

2 STEER roping horses. 1-8 year old. 1-13 year old. Big and stout. 16' Hale Goose-neck trailer with side gate and half-top. 806-983-3445.

SORREL Thoroughbred gelding with flashy markings; 16.2 hands. Spirited but manageable. Shows as hunter on Texas circuit. 806-792-8191.

WELDING Shop — Get that repair work done now. Horse, stock & cotton trailer repair. Portable welding & fencing. 745-1857, 745-1966.

2 HORSE Hale trailer, excellent condition. 797-0549.

TENNESSEE walking horses. The ultimate in a pleasure horse. 4 to choose from. These won't last long — hurry! 797-0549, 792-5469.

STOCKMAN'S CENTER
Deluxe barns. Gates. Panels. Chutes. Feeders. Waterers. Hay rack. Cattle Equipment. Horse Tack.
QUARTER HORSES FOR SALE
7 miles east of traffic circle on Hwy. 84
745-7636 745-1257

WANTED: All types of horses, saddles, trailers, and related items. Call anytime, 745-1435.

HORSE AUCTION!!
Lubbock Every Mon. 7PM
Hwy. 87 So. Auffill's Arena
Amarillo 1 & 3 Sat. 12PM
Big Spring 2 & 4 Sat. 12PM
Big Spring Livestock Auction
Jack Auffill owner & auctioneer
WE BUY & SELL DAILY
799-0439 TXGC-76-0364 745-1435

GOAT-Haven: Registerd, grade and butcher goats, 806-863-2426.

LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent, $20. monthly. 8:00am to 5:00pm. 795-5528. After 5:00pm, 795-1537.

WE buy horses. Good or no good. Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

45. Poultry

RABBITS and hutches for sale. Tahoka Highway. 745-2006.

BABY parakeets and cockatiels for pets at the Lazy B Pet Farm, 806-828-6753.

46. Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUN DEC. 11, 1977 1:30 P.M.
608 CLOVIS ROAD
(806)763-4919
SHALLOWATER, TEXAS
Player pianos ●China Cabinets ●Wardrobes ●Curio Cabinets ●Ledded Shades ●Whatnot Shelves ●Marble Top Stands ●Ice Box ●Dental Cabinet ●French Curio ●Meat Blocks ●Batchler Chest ●Brass ●Iron Bells ●Bent Wood Hat Racks ●Cut Glass ●Brass ●Copper ●Wash Stands ●Wood Stones ●Side Boards
MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
Butler & Faulks Auctioneers
TXGS-77-0398
P.O. Box 5701
Lubbock, Tx. 79417

47. Miscellaneous

FRESH Valley fruits — vine ripe tomatoes, 39¢-pound; 18# bag oranges, $2.69, navel oranges, 5 lbs.-$1.00; bananas, 5 lbs.-$1.00; apples, 5 lbs.-$1.00; New crop pecans, roasted and raw peanuts; Christmas baskets; other fresh fruits and vegetables. Valley Fruit Market, 2110 4th.

46. Auctions

AUCTION
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
LUMBER-HARDWARE-REAL ESTATE
George C. Wright, Lumber Co.
205 So. Main, Altus, Okla.
Real Estate
Tues., Dec. 6, 1977, 9:45 a.m.
Lumber Yard — Tues., Dec. 6, 1977, 10:00 a.m.
Hardware Store — Wed., Dec. 7, 1977, 10:00 a.m.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 HOUR BEFORE SALE EACH DAY
OF AUCTION
The Owner is 80 yrs. of age & is retiring after over 50 yrs. in business at the same location. Mds. will be sold on the premises pc. by pc. individually & in dealer's lots.
LUMBER
Lg. quan. of paneling in asst. finish, plywood; lg. quan. of yellow pine & some furr in most all std. sizes, in utility std & better grades, 1 x 6 yellow pine rough fencing in 14' lengths; 1 x 12 rough cedar; #1 oak flooring garden hart redwoods in std. lengths; white pine; siding
HARDWARE SUPPLIES
Hundereds of gals. of paint & related prods.; 100's of yds. of linoleum; lg. quan. of nuts, bolts, & screws; lawn & garden tools; 100's of Lbs. of nails; plbg. suplies; carpenter & handyman tools; elec. drills, saws, buffers & sanders, step ladders; storm doors; built-in vanities, wheel barrows; window & door glass, cement finishing tools; plus 100's of other items not listed, to be sold in this complete hardware store
BUILDING MATERIALS
Brick & concrete blks.; wire mesh & fence; 100's of Lbs. of sackrete, portland & masonry cement; carpet; 1/2" black celetex; sheet rock; 235 Lb. #1 Composition shingles; 90 lb. slate rolled roofing
FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT
Metal & wood shelving; display racks & gondolas; key making machine; cash register; elec. paint shaker; 2 Hilti guns, shot & nails; exec. & secy. desks & chairs; file cab., add. machines, typewriters; 5-ft. Victor Safe
VEHICLES
1970 1- 1/2 ton Chevy Flatbed trk; 1971 1/2 ton GMC Pickup; 1969 Buick; Clark 5-fon Fork Lift
REAL ESTATE
The main bldg. is 60' x 100' w/6,000 sq. ft. of floor space; fully heated & air cond., complete w/ofcs., restrms., snackbar, dropped ceiling & well lighted 10' x 10' vault w/18" walls attached to outside of bldg. Property fronts on S. Main & S. Hudson & covers approx. 3/4 of a sq. blk. There are approx. 10 out bldgs. containing 1000's of sq. ft. of floor space. Real Estate is offered for sale subject to confirmation by owner. Terms of sale on Real Estate — 10% down day of sale, balance in full on closing. Real Estate offered by Cecil Abernathy & Co., Okla. City, Ok.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash, Company or Personal Check with Proper ID, VISA and MasterChg. ALL SALES FINAL and must be settled day of sale.
DONOVAN
ARTERBURN, JR.
AUCTIONEER
4011 Coronado Plaza (405)789-3568
Oklahoma City, OK 73122
12-4

47. Miscellaneous

TEXAS Tech basketball tickets. (2). Season tickets. 799-3765.

DRESSER and head board, antique white, $75. Oak study desk for two, $60. 795-7070.

WANTED Toy soldiers, military related toys from the 1930's, 40's, '50s. 792-9060.

46. Auctions

AUCTIONS
Now Booking
1977 & 1978 Auctions
Contrary To Many Rumors — We Are Not Booked Up — We Have Plenty Of Sale Dates Available — Contact Us Day or Night — We Solicity And Appreciate Your Business.
CRUCE & LONG AUCTIONEERS
Box 1921
Plainview, Texas 79072
-phone-
James G. Cruce 806-296-7252
James M. "Mike" Long 806-293-8883
12-3

FOR SALE NOT AN AUCTION
By LESTER W CARAWAY
806-657-4529 Star Rt., Box 55, Ralls, Tex. 79357
(13 MILES SOUTH OF FLOYDADA ON 62-207 THEN 4 MILES WEST OF CONE ON 193, 8 MILES NORTH OF RALLS ON62-207 THEN 4 MILES WEST OF CONE ON 193)

COTTON TRAILERS AND STRIPPERS	1-8 Row 'Int. 500 Airplanter with Transport Wheels, 3 Planting Drums, Cotton, Maise and Soybeans also has a Roller Attachment
1-20 Foot Steel Cotton Trailers	1-8 Row JD Rotary Hoe 400 Series (never been used, brand new)
9-18 Foot 8x8 Cobey Chassis	1-6 Row Hamby Rod Weeder on Double Hamby Toolbar 1x3 Shanks, also Knife Attachment
2-Pipe Trailers	1-6 Row Hamby Rod Weeder on Double 5x5 Toolbar 1x3 Shanks Gear Box was Completely Overhauled This Year
3-282 Brush Cotton Strippers with Baskets (1 with Row Censors)	1-JD R.G. 6 Row Cultivator
1-Int. 30 Bush Stripper Triangle Basket	1-5 Row JD Lister
1-4 Row 727 JD Shredder	1-Everman Float
1-2 Row Servis Shredder (good rubber)	1-Everman Drag Type Float
1-10 Foot JD R.W.A. Tandem Disc (good)	1-Big Rhino 7 ft. Blade
1-14 Foot JD Tandem Disc Dual Wheels	1-3 Pt. Ditcher
1-4 Row JD Tandem Disc (real good)	4-9 Row Sand Fighters
PICKUPS, TRACTORS AND COMBINES	TANKS AND IRRIGATION PIPE AND TUBES
1-1975 JD 4430, Radio, Heater, AC, Dual Hyd, good rubber, 18.4x38, ,2400 actual hours (extra clean)	1-5 Inch Lake Pump, Chevrolet Engine
1-1969 JD 4020, Dual Hyd. New Rubber, 18.4x34, fully weighted, 6560 actual hours (just had a new overhaul)	60-Joints 40 Inch Rows, Gated Pipe
1-1973 JD 6600 Combine Lune Reel, good rubber, Cab, AC	700-2 Inch Irrigation Tubes
1-JD 3 Pt 3 Bottom Breaking Plow 18" Bottoms	1-6 Row Rolling Cultivator
1-6 Row JD Buster Planter 60 Series (planted 200 acres)	1-22 Int. Cotton Stripper
1-6 Row JD 71 Flex Planter units on Double Tool Bar Gauge Wheels	1-450 Int. Tractor w/22 Stripper & triangle basket w/wide front end
	1-100 Gal. butane on 4-wheel trailer

12-4

2 Public AUCTIONS

SALE NO. 1
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1977 Time: 1:00 p.m. CST
Bad Weather Date Set For December 14, 1977
LOCATED: From Lazbuddie, Texas, go 2 miles East on Highway 145, then 3 miles South on dirt road (Watch for Sign)
Owner: Harvey Seaton
I have retired from farming and will offer at Public Auction the following list of Equipment

TRACTORS
1 1974 Case 1370 Agri King diesel with Cab, AC, PS, Radio, Dual Hyd., weighted, 18.4x38 Duals
1 1965 Moline 670 SN:29900409 with Excel Cab
1 1965 Moline 670 SN:29900527
1 1952 UTU Moline SN:Q1917238
TRUCKS AND PICKUPS
1 1974 Chev. C65 with 350 motor, 5 sp. 2 sp., 16' All metal bed, hoist, beat gate. Tip Tops (Excellent condition)
1 1965 Chev. 60 Tandem with Saddle Tanks, 4 sp. and 2 sp.
1 1964 Chev. 60 Tandem with Saddle Tanks, 5 sp. and 2 sp.
1 1954 Chev. Truck with 4 sp., 235 motor, metal bed, Hoist, beat gate. (Good)
1 1956 Chev. 3/4 ton Pickup with 235 motor, pipe racks
IRRIGATION MOTORS, PIPE, TUBES
2 413 Chevrolet Motors (Good)
1 392 IHC Motor (Good)
2 292 Chev. Motors (Good)
43 Joints 7" Gated pipe with 40" spaced 2 1/2" Outlets
3 Joints 7" flow line 20' long
1 Joint 7" Flow line 10' long
1 Joint 7" Gated pipe 10' long
4 Joints 7" Flow line 3 1/2" to 4' long
6 10"x7" Waterman Hydrants
10 7" End Caps
4 7" Ls
5 7" Ts
32 Joints 8" Gated Pipe with 40" spaced 2 1/2" Outlets
74 3" Tubes
110 2" tubes
31 1 1/2" Tubes
66 1 1/4" Tubes
82 1" Tubes
3 Motor Covers
1 18'x30' Building. The building is wood frame and ready to be stuccoed
FARMING EQUIPMENT
1 J.D. DRA 20-8" Drill
1 Moline 13 1/2' Tandem Disc
1 Moline 5 Row Lister with markers
1 Big Rhino 7' Blade (like new)
1 Tye 4-row Drill with Double Disc
1 Plane o Matic 3 point float
1 Moline 3 point rotary hoe
1 3 point Disc Ditch Filler
1 4 Row Double Tool Bar with Hamby Rod Weeder
1 Johnson Cylinder lift, V-Ditcher
1 Caldwell 3 point Hoist with cylinder (Like new)
2 4 section Harrow
1 7' 3 pt. shredder
1 8' Moline drag Tandem Disc
2 4 row rotary hoes
1 4 row stalk cutter
2 4 row stalk cutter
2 9 row sand fighters
1 Clod Buster, for 3 bottom breaking plow
1 Gater 2 Row shredder
1 Graham 7' Hoeme DT, Cy., lift, High Clearance
1 Lehman 4 row rolling cultivator
1 JD 5 1/2' DT. Offset Disc
1 4 row cotton packer
1 Gebo 8 row spray rig with 200 Gal. Fiber Tank and Ace Pump
8 MF Flex Planters with knife openers
1 4 row Moline planter
1 4 row Moline front mount cultivator
1 Farm Hand Power Box manure spreader
1 Tractor Mount 8 row spray rig with 300 Gal. metal Tank, Ace Pump, fits 4010 or 4020.
1 Front end Cotton Burr Loader fits UTU
MISCELLANEOUS
8 Moline Disc Openers
1 Come-A-Long
1 17"x15" well casing
1 4 row set baring off disc for rolling cultivator
1 Butane filler Hose
3 36" stubble mulch sweeps
1 set 15.5x38 Duals
1 set 7x40 Duals
1 Craftsman land transit
1 Measuring Wheel
1 Land Measuring Tape
2 Planter JR Boxes
1 Grease Gun Filler
1 14' Hume Reel
1 4 row Set of McKitchens
1 Case Lorox
1 Case Propazine
MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

SALE NO. 2
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1977 Time: 11:00 a.m. CST
Bad Weather Date Set For December 13, 1977
LOCATED: From Friona, Texas, go 1 1/2 miles East, 1 mile South, 1 mile East on Highway 2397, then 3 1/2 miles South on dirt road. (Watch for Sign)
OWNER: V.R. Wilcox
I have quit farming and will offer at Public Auction the following list of Equipment.

TRACTORS
1 1974 JD 4430 Diesel SN:021701 with Cab, AC, PS, Heater, Radio, Dual Hyd. Long Axels, 18.4x38 rubber, weighted (1647 Hours)
1 1972 IHC 1066 Diesel SN:20533 with Cab, AC, PS, Heater, Radio, Weighted 18.4x38 Duals, new Rubber
1 1964 JD 4020 LP SN:68151 with Cab, PS 16.9x34 rubber
1 Case 900 Wheatland with Dual Hydraulic Rice Tires
COMBINE & GRAIN CART
1 1973 JD 7700 Combine with Turbocharger Hydrostat, Bin Extensions, Cab AC, PS, 645 Corn Head, Corn Savers, 24 Header, Pickup reel, Bat reel (Good Machine)
1 Big 12 Grain cart with Extensions, lights, and 1000 PTO
1 4 wheel 24' Header Trailer
TRUCKS & PICKUPS
1 1971 GMC 5500 Tandem Truck with 366 V8 22' All metal Hobbs Bed, Beat Gate, Full Air 5 sp and 2 sp, 10.00x20 rubber (good)
1 1955 Chev. Truck with 14' Metal Bed, 8.25x20 rubber
1 1958 Chev. Apache 32 Fleetside pickup with 4 spd., 327 V-8
FARM EQUIPMENT
1 Schafer

Merchandise $

46. Auctions

AUCTION

Saturday, December 10, 1977 — Sale Time-11:00 a.m.

Burnett Roberts, Owner

LOCATED FROM PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, 4 miles north on Highway 400, then 4 miles east on Highway 788, then 2 miles north on Highway 1612, then 3/4 mile west OR FROM KRESS, TEXAS, 6miles east on Highway 145, then 6 miles south on Highway 400 then 2 1/4 miles east. DUE TO BAD HEALTH, MR. ROBERTS WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

TRACTORS
1—1971 970 Case Diesel Tractor, Cab, Weights, Dual Hyd. & 18.4-34 Tires
1—1950 8-N Ford, Gas, Tractor with 2-Sp., Stick and Good Rubber (NICE)

COMBINE, TRUCKS AND STOCK TRAILER
1—1967 Massey Ferguson 510 Diesel Combine, Cab, Air, and 20 Ft. Header
1—1956 Int. Truck, S-160, 4-Sp., 2-Sp. with 16 Ft. Grain Box.
1—1951 Chev. Truck, 4-Sp., 2-Sp., with 14 Ft. Factory Grain Box, Steel
1—Hale, 16 Ft., Tandem Axle, Stock Trailer, Center Gate, Metal Top and Brakes

EQUIPMENT
1—Int. 480 21 Ft. Tandem Disk
1—Big Ox 7 Shank V Type Deep Ripper
1—John Deere 6 Row No. 400 Rotary Hoe
6—Int. 295 Double Disk Planters N/New & Nice
1—6 Row Double Tool Bar (Shirley Tool Carrier) with Gauge Wheels
1—Bush-Hog 4 Row Shreader
1—Continental 250 Gallon, Front Mount Spray Rig, with Ace Pump
1—Shirley Triple Bar, Tool Carrier 5 Row Lister with Hyd Markers and Gauge Wheels
1—Caldwell 6 Ft., 3-Pt. Blade
1—4 Row Double Bar Rod Weeder with Gauge Wheels
1—R&J 4 Row 3-Pt. Crustbuster with Barrowing Off Disk
1—Myers V Ditcher, D/Type
1—Hoeme 12 Ft. D/Type Chisel Plow
1—Hamby 6 Row Bed Roller
1—Krause 16 Ft. One Way, R/Tires
1—Eversman D/Type Float
1—Int. 2 Bottom Breaking Plow 16 In. Bottoms
1—Int. 4 Row D/Type Gang Hoe
1—4 Section Harrow
1—S M 3-Pt Blade
1—4 Row Caldwell Seed Packer
1—9 Row Sandfighter

IRRIGATION
2—1970 413 Chry. Engines N/Gas Carb.
1—Olds 455 Engine with New Valves & Valveseats
12—Joints 8 in. Gated Pipe, 40 In. Rows
2—Joints 8 in. Flow Line
2—Water Man 12x8 Hydrants
1—Lot Fittings
1—Lot 1 1/2 & 2 in. Tubes

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS
1—Set 18.4-34 Snap on Duals
1—Case Quick Hitch
1—Set Hamby Gauge Wheels
1—Hamby Coulter
5—John Deere Orchard Shanks
10—Lister Beams & Bottoms J.D. & Int.
1—Shirley 21 Ft. Triple Bar Tool Carrier
7—12 In. Water Furrowing Drags
1—Lot Tool Bars, Clamps, 3-Pts., and Spacers
1—Lot Sweeps, Points & Chisels, Misc.

MISCESSALEOUS
20—Bags Excell Milo Seed
1—Lot Cotton Seed
1—Lot Clark Soybean Seed

MANY ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!

Terms of Sale—CASH: All Accounts Settled Day of Sale
Please Bring Your Own Checkbook.
Lunch Will Be Available.

DULIN & REGAN

Jack Dulin AUCTIONEERS Bennie Regan
Ph. 293-8791 Ph. 847-2213
(Rt. 2 Hale Center, Texas 79041 Jim Dulin Rt. 1 Silverton, Texas 79257
Ph. 828-4377
TXGC-77-0119 Rt. 2 Slaton, Texas 79364 TXGC-77-0163

AUCTION

Thursday, December 8, 1977 — Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.

LOCATED: From Haskell, Texas South Edge of Town on Highway 277 to Haskell Livestock Auction then 1 1/2 miles West then 1/2 mile South then 1 1/2 miles West.

T.M. HOWETH, SR. — Owner

Due to Ill Health I am quitting Farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTOR —
1—1975 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Heater, Radio, Tilt Wheel, W.F., Weights, Quad-Range Trans., Diff. Lock, 20.8x34 Rubber, 2350 Hours

EQUIPMENT —
1—John Deere 6100 Series 6 Row Lister Planter with Row Switcher, New, Never Been Used
1—John Deere RM 6 Row, 3-pt. Cultivator with Row Switcher Attachment
1—John Deere BWA 14' Tandem Disc
1—John Deere Model B 16-8 Wheat Drill
1—Bix Ox V-7 Chisel Plow
1—Rotocycle 72" Shredder D.T., Used Very Little
1—Lillistoin 2 Row Rolling Cultivator
1—Moline 16-10 L.W. Rubber Wheat Drill
1—John Deere 12x10 S.W. Wheat Drill
1—Hoeme 9 Shank, D.T., L.C., C.C.
1—Hoeme 7 Shank, 3-pt., L.C.
1—5 Row, 3-pt. Stalk Cutter
1—4 Row, 3 pt. Stalk Cutter
1—John Deere 10 Disc Oneway, D.T., C.C.
1—Moline 8' Oneway
1—3-pt. Dirt Scoop
1—2 Row Go-Devil

TRAILERS, TANKS —
1—Big 12 8'x9'x24' All Metal Cotton Trailer
1—Big 12 8'x9'x28' All Metal Cotton Trailer
1—Big 12 8'x8'x20' All Metal Cotton Trailer
1—Cobey 8'x9'x28' All Metal Cotton Trailer
2—Huskey 8'x9'x28' All Metal Cotton Trailers
1—Big 12 4 Wheel Trailer Chassis, S.R., 20'
1—Auto Steer 4 Wheel Flat Bed Trailer
1—650 Gallon Fiberglass Tank on 4 Wheel Trailer with Teel Pump, Gas Engine
1—Pickup Bed 2 Wheel Cotton Trailer

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —
1—Lot John Deere Front Weights
1—21' Double Toolbar, Reinforced, 3-pt.
1—Lot 2 1/4" Toolbars, Various Lengs
1—Lot John Deere Orchard Shanks Straight and Curveu
1—Lot John Deere Lister Beams
1—Set 18.4x34 Duals, Snap-on
1—Lot John Deere Lister Bottoms
1—John Deere Toolbar 3-pt. Hitch
1—John Deere Hydraulic Cylinder
2—John Deere Rotary Fenders
1—Lot Shanks and Clamps
4—Knifing Shanks and Heads with Knives
2—Sets Gauge Wheels
1—Lot Toolbar Spacers
1—Lot John DeerCultivator Foot Pieces
1—Lot Nichols Shanks, Clamps
2—Inc. Row Knifing Units
2—15' Spike Tooth Drags
8—Moline 26" Disc (new)
6—Moline Busters
1—Moline 3-pt. Hitch
1—Lot Sweeps, 1 Piece Busters
4—Weights

NON CLASSIFIED —
1—Lot Steel Sucker Rods
1—Lot 2" Upset Tubing
1—Lot Smooth Electric Fence Wire
1—Lot Electric Fence Post, Insulators
1—Lot Tires, Wheels
1—Set Metal Hen Nest
2—9:00x20 Truck Tires
1—Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

Friday, December 9, 1977 — Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.

LOCATED: From Girard, Texas 4 miles West on Farm Road 643 then 1/2 mile South.

NOEL LEE — Owner

The Following Will Be Sold At Public Auciton:

TRACTOR —
1—1962 John Deere 3010 Diesel Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., 13.6x38 Rubber, Weights (this tractor has been shedded and is nice)

EQUIPMENT —
1—John Deere 4 Row, 3-pt. G.W.D. Lister Planter
1—Burch 6', 3-pt. H.D. Tandem Disc, S.B.
1—Servis 5', 3-pt. Shredder
1—John Deere 3-pt., 3-16" Spinner Mouldboard Plow
1—John Deere 4 Row F.M. Cultivator, W.F.
1—John Deere 2 Row F.M. Cultivator
1—John Deere 2 Row, 3-pt. Rotary Hoe
1—Johnson 4 Row, 3-pt. Crustbuster
1—SM 3-pt. Dirt Scoop
1—SM 3-pt., 4 Row Stalkcutter
1—John Deere 5 Disc D.T. Oneway Plow
2—3-pt. Lifts
1—9 Row D.T. Sandfighter
1—2 Row, 2-pt. Scratcher
1—3-pt. Onion Blade

TANKS, TRAILER —
1—500 gallon Fuel Tank on Skids
1—250 gallon Overhead Fuel Tank with Stand
1—Electric 4 Wheel Trailer with Grain Boards

TOOL & TRACTOR MAKEUPS —
8—John Deere Chisel Shanks
1—John Deere 3-pt. Toolbar
1—John Deere 3-pc., 3-pt. Hitch
3—John Deere Beams and Frogs
4—John Deere Toolbar Spacers
1—Lot Sweeps, Chisels, One-piece Busters
1—Lot John Deere Planter Parts

BOAT, LAWN MOWER, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —
1—Sears 12' F/G Fishing Boat, N.N.
1—Shakespeare 12V. Trolling Motor (New)
1—Craftsman Lawn Mower, good
1—Frigidaire Refrigerator, Works
1—Metal 4 Drawer Filing Cabinet
1—Lot Aluminum Lawn Chairs
1—Ceramic Decoration, Finished and Unfinished
1—Master Chef Charcoal Grill
1—Electric Sewing Machine with Cabinet

NON CLASSIFIED —
1—Big Boy Antique Wood Stove
1—Lot Antique Barb Wire
1—Paint Spray Gun
1—Cable Come-A-Long
1—New Hose, Paint Sprayer
1—Air Volume Control Valve
1—Hi-Lift Jack
1—Athol Bench Vise
1—Set Pipe Dogs
1—Pipe Cutter
1—Lot Bottles
1—Portable Air Tank
1—Lot Forks, Shovels, Etc.
1—GI Gas Can
1—Weed Burner
1—Bernz-O-Matic Torch
1—Lot Tools
1—Lot Chains
1—8' Metal Gage
1—Wire Puller
1—Lot Chicken Waterers and Feeders
2—Chicken Roosts
1—Horse Drawn Cultivator, Not Complete
1—Lot Scrap Iron

Saturday, December 10, 1977 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: From Clarendon, Texas (West Side) 8 miles North on Highway 70.

W.M. CANTRELL — Owner

The Following Will Be Sold At Public Auction:

TRACTORS, COMBINE —
1—1974 David Brown 885 Diesel Tractor, 3-pt., W.F.
1—1967 John Deere 5020 Diesel Tractor, J.D. Cab, A/C, 3-pt. D.H., 18x4x34 Rubber, Weights, Duals
1—1964 Farmall 504 Diesel Tractor, W.F., Fenders, L.P.T.O., Weights, 3-pt., 13.6x38 Rubber (Nice)
1—1963 Moline 705 LPG Wheatland Tractor, W.F., 18.4x34 Rubber, P.T.O.
1—1961 John Deere 4010 LPG Tractor, W.F., Fenders, 3-pt., 15.5x38 Rubber, Weights
1—1962 John Deere 95 Gas Combine, Cab, 14' Header, 18.4x26 Rubber, Bin Ext., Serial No. 12732
1—1955 Moline UB, LPG Tractor, W.F., P.T.O.

HAY EQUIPMENT, HAY —
1—New Holland 850 Round Baler, P.T.O. with Elec. Tie
1—1976 Vermeer 605D Round Baler
1—New Holland 85 Bale Handler, Bale Trailer, P.T.O., Hyd.
1—New Holland 271 P.T.O. Hay Baler, Wire Tie
1—Pop-up Bale Loader
1—Case D.T. Side Delivery Rake
Approx. 800 Bales Milo Stalk, Alfalfa Mixed Hay, with other grasses

EQUIPMENT —
1—John Deere DR-B 20-8" Grain Drill
1—Krause 14' Tandem Disc, S.B.
2—John Deere 15' Oneway Disc
1—Krause 15' Oneway Disc
1—Krause 12' Oneway Disc
1—Krause 10' Oneway Disc
1—S.M., P.T. Grader, Adj. Blade
1—Broyhill T.T. Spray Rig with Pump, Booms, 150 gallon Tank, Hand Sprayer
1—SM 300 gallon T.T. Spray Rig, Booms
1—Van Brunt 16-10" Grain Drill, S.W.
1—Vassar 5', 3-pt. Blade
1—Hoeme 18', H.D., D.T., Cyl. Cont.
1—Jetfroy 16' Chisel Plow, H.C., D.T.
1—Hoeme 11', D.T., L.C.
1—John Deere 4-16" D.T., Mouldboard Plow
1—John Deere 2-16" Tumblebug Mouldboard Plow

IRRIGATION —
1—Gheen 1040' Side Roll Sprinkler, Gas Engine
160-Joints 4"x30' Ball and Bell Sprinkler Line
30-Joints 3"x30' Ball and Bell Sprinkler Line
16-Joints 6"x20' Flowline
23-Joints 6"x20' Flowline
14-Joints 5"x30' Flowline
4—Joints 5"x20' Flowline
1—Lot Irrigation Fittings
2—Chevrolet 292 Irrigation Engines, N.G. Carb.
1—Chrysler 413 Irrigation Engine, N.G. Carb.
1—Chrysler 413 Irrigation Engine, For Parts
1—Moline 605 Irrigation Engine, N.G. Carb.
1—Ford 200 Irrigation Engine
1—Gold Crown 6"x6" Lake Pump on Stand with Ford 261 Engine and Cooling Jacket (Good)
1—Berkley B4J Lake Pump
1—2 Wheel Pipe Trialer

CAR, PICKUPS, TRUCK, TANKS —
1—1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, 4 sp.
1—1971 Chevrot 1/2 Ton Pickup, L.N.B. (No Title)
1—1971 Datsun Pickup (No Title)
1—1949 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Grain Truck, 8 Cyl., Hoist, 9'6" Wooden Grain Bed, 4 sp.
1—500 gallon Propane Tank
1—500 gallon Propane Tank on T.A. Trailer
1—500 gallon Overhead Fuel Tank and Stand
1—125 gallon Diesel Tank with Tokheim Pump
1—60 gallon P.U. Fuel Tank

GRAIN AUGERS, MISC. ITEMS—
1—Mayrath 12' Grain Auger, 12V. Electric Motor with Flex Spout
1—Mayrath 12' Grain Auger, 1 h.p. Electric Motor
1—Roby Grain Drill Hitch
Approx. 100' 3" Black Pipe, Threaded and Coupled
1—Lot Sweeps, Busters, Chisels
4—J.D. Rear Weights
1—Buggy Top
2—Butane Filler Hoses
NOTE: Not many Small Items so don't be late!

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHECK BOOK — TERMS OF SALE: CASH, Accounts Settled Day of Sale

Cruce and Long Auctioneers
Box 1921 — Plainview, Texas 79072

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
JAMES G. CRUCE (TXGS 77-0243) ..... (806)296-7252
JAMES M. "Mike" LONG (TXGS 77-0097) ..... (806)293-6883
DONALD PATTERSON ..... (806)839-2979

12-4

Merchandise $

47. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD — Oak, Seasoned, split. Finest cut available. Correct measure. Pick up allowances on request. Pinon on stock. 799-2315.

WHIRLPOOL portable dishwasher. Also chain saw. Cash only. Very good condition. 797-2598.

FOR Sale, gas range, excellent condition. Sacrifice 3214 33rd.

CEDAR posts 6 1/2' long, straight posts. See at 3803 East 4th.

SEWING machine; 15" steel belted radials. 793-8286.

46. Auctions

AUCTION

Monday, December 5, 1977 — Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From Hale Center, Texas 9 miles West on Highway 1914 then 1 1/2 miles North on Highway 179 to Kettle Road then 1 mile WEst on Kettle Road OR From Cotton Center, Texas 6 1/2 miles North on Highway 179 to Kettle Road then 1 mile West OR From Otton, Texas 8 miles East on Highway 70 then 7 miles South on Highway 179 then 1 mile West on Kettle Road OR From Halfway, Texas 2 miles West on Highway 70 then 7 miles South on Highway 179 then 1 mile west on Kettle Road (Same Being 1 mile South of Mayfield Coop Gin on Highway 179 then 1 mile West on Kettle Road).

MELVIN BERG & OTHERS — Owner

I am quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS —
1—1972 John Deer 4020 Diesel Tractor, Ansel Rollguard Cab, W.F., Weights, New 16.9x34 Rubber
1—1977 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Heater, Quad Range Trans., Radio, W.F., Front Weights, Liquid in Rear Tires, 18.4x38Rubber & Duals, 4 hours! IT'S NEW! (This tractor belongs to A.L. Collard who is quitting farming also)

EQUIPMENT—
1—John Deere No. 400 Rotary Hoe, 6 Row
1—John Deere BW 14' Tandem Disc
2—John Deere 707 Shredders, 4 Row
4—John Deere 71 Flex Planter Units, D.D.
1—John Deere 4 Row Lister Planter, D.T.B., G.W.D., with Accra Plant Openers
1—John Deere RG-4 Cultivator
1—John Deere 6 Secon D.T. Rotary Hoe
1—Lilliston 4 Row Rolling Cultivator, S.B.
1—Oliver 3-18" Mouldboard
1—John Deere 3-16" Spinner Mouldboard
1—Meyers V Ditcher, D.T.-Late Model
1—Eversman Camelback Float
1—Clodbuster for 3 Bottom Mouldboard
1—Hamby P.T.O. Rodweeder D.C.D. 4 Row Bar
1—Hamby 12" 4 Row Bed ROLLER
1—Phares Wilkins 3-pt. Disc Ditch Filler
1—R&J 4 Row Crustbuster, Complete
1—Caldwell 4 Row Seed Packer
1—Massey Harris 3-pt., 3 Row Lister
1—6', 3-pt. Tandem Disc
1—John Deere 3 Section Drag Harrow
1—3-pt. Lift Arm
1—9 Row D.T. Sandfighter

TOOL & TRACTOR MAKEUPS—
1—4 Row Set Lilliston Cultivator Barring Off Disc
1—Lot 2 1/4" Toolbars, Various Lengths
1—Lilliston Rolling Cultivator Extra Row Unit
1—Triple Toolbar with 3-pt., Ideal for Hoeme or Ripper Plow
1—Large Lot John Deere Orchard Shanks, S&C
1—Lot Shanks, Clamps, Spacers
1—Lot Gauge Wheels
1—Lot 3-pt. Hitches
2—John Deere Hyd. Row Markers
4—R&J Scratcher & Uncovering Units
1—Lot Hydraulic Cylinders
1—Set 5 Row, Row Markers with Hyd. Switcher
1—Set John Deere Cultivator Fenders
5—International Lister Beams
1—Lot John Deere Cultivator Fenders
5—Broyhill Hoeme Shanks with Toolbar Clamps
6—8" Water Furrow Bullets
1—Lot Sweeps, Chisels, 1 Piece Busters

TRAILERS —
6—Truck Chassis 4 Bale Cotton Trailers, O.F.
6—3 and 4 Bale Cotton Trailers, Various Chassis, O.F.
1—Ranger 5th Wheel Trailer, Flatbed, All Metal

PICKUP—
1—1968 Ford F-100 Ranger Pickup, 360 Engine, 3 sp., A/C, Radio Heater, LWB.

NON CLASSIFIED —
1—Lot Steel Culverts
1—7' Aluminum Gate
1—Lot Cedar Post
1—Lot Irrigation Tubes and Tarps and Drop Sticks
3—Rolls New Barb Wire
1—20 gallon Propane Bottle
5—Irrigation Motor Drive Shafts
3—Batteries
1—Truck 5th Wheel
1—Truck Tarp
1—Lot Buckner Rainer Sprinklers
1—Clinton A/C Gas Engine
1—Clayback Stove
2—Butane Hot Plates
1—Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

Tuesday, December 6, 1977 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From Muleshoe, Texas 14 miles North on Highway 214 OR From Friona, Texas 15 miles South on Highway 214 (Same being 3 miles North of Clay's Corner Grocery on Highway 214).

C.D. "Jiggs" NOLAND — Owner

Due to Ill Health I am quitting Farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, COMBINE, CORN HEAD, SUNFLOWER HEADER —
1—1969 Case 1030 Diesel Tractor, W.F., Weights, Cab, D.H. 18.4x38 Rubber
1—1967 Moline Super 670 L.P.G. Tractor, W.F., Weights, 16.9x34 Rubber
1—1968 Massey Ferguson 510 Gas Combine, Cab, 20' HEader
1—Massey Ferguson 44 Cornhead with Corn Savers
1—Set 6 Row Sunflower Pans and Reel for M-F Combine

EQUIPMENT —
1—Lilliston 6 Row Rolling Cultivator, S.B.
6—John Deere 71 Flex Planters
1—Cline Bix OX Ind. 800 Blade
1—200 gallon F.M. F/G Tank Spray Rig with Booms
1—Schafer 12' Offset Disc
1—Moline 14' Tandem Disc
1—Moline 3-16" Spinner Mouldboard
1—John Blue 6 Row, 350 gallon Fertilizer Rig
1—Big 12 P.T.O. Rodweeder
1—Hamby P.T.O. Rodweeder
1—Big 12, 6 Row, 3-pt. Cultipacker
1—Servis 2 Row, 3-pt. Shredder
1—Servis 2 Row D.T. Shredder
1—Caldwell 2 Row D.T.Shredder
1—Hoeme 10' D.T., H.C., Cyl-Cont.
1—Jeffroy 10' D.T. Chisel Plow
1—John Deere 6 Row Disc Opener, Planter Attachment
1—International No. 43 4 Row Lister
1—International 4 Row Lister Planter
1—Moline 9' Oneway
1—Massey Harris 7' Tandem Disc
1—Moline Drill-Rigged for Double Row Planting
1—Early Boll Cotton Separator (good to rig portable suction)
2—Oliver 2 Row Cotton Strippers
1—Case Rollover Mouldboard Plow, D.T.
1—John Deere 14' D.T. Tandem Disc
1—Krause 15' Oneway
1—International 14' Tandem Disc
1—R&J 4 Row Crustbuster
1—Winpower 4 Secton, 3-pt. Rotary Hoe
1—3 Row D.T. Stalkcutter
2—International Drag Box Planter Units
1—Moline 3 Bottom 14" D.T. Moulboard
1—5 Row D.T. Stalkcutter
1—Caldwell 4 Row Seed Packer
1—6' D.T. Tandem Disc
1—Moline Monitor 16-10 Wheat Drill
2—4 Row Go-Devits
2—Trailer Type Spray Rigs
1—Set 4 Row Lynch Row Harvesters
1—9'x24' Steel Drag Float
1—4 Row, Double Row Vegetable Planter, 8 Planter Jr. Units, D.T.
1—4 Row, 3-pt. Cultivator
1—9 Row Sandfighter, D.T.
1—Moline 4 Row Lister Planter, 3-pt.
1—John Deere V.B., SW Wheat Drill, 16-10
1—SM 3-pt. Disc Ditch Filler
1—Eversman V Ditcher, D.T.
1—3-pt. Double Blade Ditch Filler

IRRIGATION —
2—Moline HJD 800 Irrigation Engines, N.G. Carb.
1—Green 100 h.p. Gearhead, 3:4 Ratio
1—Green 75 h.p. Gearhead, 3:4 Ratio
1—Amarillo 70 h.p. Gearhead, 3:4 Ratio
30-Joints 7" Gated Pipe, 40" Rows
5—Hydrants, 7" and 8"x10"
1—Lot Aluminum Fittings
1—Lot Irrigation Tubes, Tarps

TANKS, TRAILERS —
1—400 gallon Propane Tank
1—300 gallon Aluminum Tank
1—100 gallon Tank
1—14' Tandem Axle Stock Trailer, 1/4 Cover Frame
5—4 Wheel Flatbed Trailers
1—2 Wheel Trailer

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —
1—21', 4" x 7" and 2 1/4" Bar Tool Carrier, 3-pt.
1—Lot 2 1/4" Toolbars, V.L.
1—Lot Shanks, Clamps, Spacers
1—Lot Gauge Wheels
1—Lot 3-pt. Hitches
1—Set Mills Row Markers
1—Lot Hydraulic Cylinders
5—MM Lister Beams
3—John Deere Frog Sweeps
8—John Deere Lister Beams
1—Lot I.H.C. Lister Beams
1—Ford Drawbar
1—Lot Harrow Sections
1—Lot MM Front Weights
1—Large Lot Various Weights
1—Lot Water Furrow Bullets
4—Hesston Grain Saver Units
1—Lot Coil Shanks
1—Lot Drag Irons
1—Lot Sweeps, Chisels, 1-Piece Busters

CAR, TRUCKS, PICKUP —
1—1967 Chrysler Imperial 4 Door Sedan, Loaded
1—1954 Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 2 sp., Hoist
1—1955 Fd F-600 Grain Truck, V-8 Engine 4 sp., 2 sp.
1—1957 GMC Cab Forward Grain Truck, 6 Cyl. Engine, 4 sp. Trans.

SHOP EQUIPMENT —
1—Large Anvil
1—Lincoln 225-Amp Welder
1—Metal Hoist Rack A. Frame
1—Portable Electric Grinder
1—Acetylene Welder and Cutting Torch
1—Electric Air Compressor
2—Electric Drills
1—Oxygen Bottle
1—Acetylene Bottle
1—Lot Hydraulic Jacks
1—Set Wheel or Bearing Pullers
1—Battery Charger
1—Lot Hand Tools

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, FENCING —
1—Lot Electric Fence Wire, Post, Insulators
1—6' Stock Tub
1—Automatic Livestock Water Trough
1—Warner Hog Feeder
25-Cresote Post
1—Lot Cross Ties

SCRAP-SALVAGE —
1—Large Lot Scrap and Junk Iron, Years and Acres of Accumulation
1—Massey Harris 92 Combine Salvage, No Motor
1—1948 Dodge 2 Ton Flatbed Truck with T.C. Hoist, Salvage
1—Lot 2" Pipe
1—Lot Shafting
1—Lot Scrap Aluminum
1—Lot Scrap Batteries
1—Farmall Regular Motor and Radiator
1—Large Lot Western Land Roller Flange Type 8" Column Pipe
3—Junker Cars
1—Junker Pickup with Butane System
1—Lot 6" Vent Pipe

NON CLASSIFIED —
1—Aeromotor Pump Jack with 2 h.p. Electric Motor
1—Set Metal Stock Racks for S.W.B. Pickup
2—22' TV Antenna Towers
2—Dearborn Heaters
1—Lot Cream Cans
1—5 gallon Propane Bottle
1—Gorman Centrifugal Pump with Gas Engine
2—3 h.p. Gas Engines, A/C
1—Butane Filler Hose
1—Lot Barrels, Barrel Pumps
1—Water Hose

Wednesday, December 7, 1977 — Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From Tulia, Texas from Intersection Highway 146 and Highway 1318, 4 miles North on Highway 146 then 2 miles East (Same being 1/2 mile East of Byrd Roll-A-Cone Factory).

JACK KINSER — Owner

I am quitting Farming and Moving to other area of state and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS —
1—1977 Farmall 986 Diesel Tractor, W.F., Weights, Cab, A/C, Heater, Radio, Tape Deck, T.A., Double Fuel Tanks, L.A., D.H., 18.4x38 Rubber, 360 Horus
1—1972 Farmall 1466 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Heater, Radio, T.A., W.F., D.H., 18.4x38 Rubber, Duals, 3365 Horus
1—1969 Moline 900 Diesel Tractor, Cab, W.F., Weights, D.H.
1—1967 John Deere 4020 L.P.G. Tractor, W.F., Cab, Weights, Aux. Tank
1—1964 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, Cab, W.F., Weights, S.H.
1—1959 John Deere 630 L.P.G. Tractor, W.F., P.S., 3-pt. Hitch
1—Ford 9N Gas Tractor with Wagner Hydraulic Front End Loader

EQUIPMENT —
1—Miller 20' Offset Disc
1—Miller 14' Offset Disc
1—Bush-Hog14 Row Shredder
1—Byrd ROC 21' T.S.B. Badger Chisel Plow, 13 Shank with Fertilizer Tubes and Nitrolator wiht Trailer Pull, D.G.W.
1—S&S D.S.B. 21', 13 Shank Fertilizer Rig, Nitrolator, Trailer Pull Hitch
1—Byrd ROC 6 Row D.S.B Shft Shank Cultivator
2—Lilliston 6 Row Rolling Cultivator
1—Chattanoga 6 Row Rolling Cultivator
1—John Deere 940 Land Float
1—Bryd ROC 6 Row Bed Roller, S.S.B. Tool Carrier with Diamond Bar Attached
1—Tye 6 Row D.S.B. Disc Bedder with Bryd ROC Row Markers
1—Tye 3-pt., 10-24 Wheat Drill
1—Oliver 6-24 Wheat Drill with Fert. Attach.
1—Oliver 5 Row D.T.B. Middle Runner Plow
8—Dempster Ind. Planter Units D.D.
1—Hamby 6 Row Cultipacker S.S.B. Tool Carrier
1—John Deere 825 3-16" Spinner Mouldboard
1—John Deere 207, 3-pt., 2 Row Shredder
1—John Deere RW 12' Tandem Disc
1—6 Row D.T.B. Stiff Shank Cultivator
1—Schlabs Clodbuster for 4 Bottom Mouldboard
1—Burch 6Section D.T. Rotary Hoe
1—PharesWilkins 3-pt. Disc Ditch Filler
1—3 pt. Dirt Scoop
3—Handley 3-pt. Blades
1—4 Row Set Byrd Roll-A-Cones
1—Spee Co. 3-pt. V Ditcher

COMBINE GRAIN PLATFORM, GRAIN KART —
1—Massey Ferguson 24' Combine Header, Metal Bat Reel, Variaibe Speed Reel, Good
1—Big 12 Grain Kart

TOOL & TRACTOR MAKEUPS —
1—Set 18.4x38Duals
1—Set 16.9x34 Duals
1—Lot Hydraulic Cylinders
6—Rotary Fenders
5—John Deere Orchard Shanks, Curved
6—John Deere Lister Beams & Bottoms
2—Hubs for Millers Discs
1—Lot Miller Discs
7—6" Water Furrow Bullets

IRRIGATION, TANKS, CATTLE FEEDER —
3—1000 Gallon Propane Tanks
2—Chevrolet 292 Irrigation Engines
5—American Motors 6 Cyl. Irrigation Engines
15-Joints 5" Gated Pipe, 40" Rows
19-Joints 6"x30' Flowline
10-Hydrants, 6" and 8" x 12"
2—Hydrants, 10" x 6"
1—Hydrant, 6" x 8"
1—Lot Aluminum Fittings, L's and T's
1—Lot Irrigation Tubes
1—Lot Irrigation Tarps
1—16' Metal Cattle Feeder

NON CLASSIFIED —
3—Electric Fence Chargers
1—Portable Air Tank
1—Gas Powered Air Comessor
3—Sacks Stripper 31 Cotton Seed

PLEASE NOTE: Not many small items, the equipment is not disassembled and will be sold as complete tools, Please Be On Time! CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHECK BOOK — TERMS OF SALE: CASH, Accounts Settled Day of Sale

Cruce and Long Auctioneers
Box 1921 — Plainview, Texas 79072

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
JAMES G. CRUCE (TXGS 77-0243) ..... (806)296-7252
JAMES M. "Mike" LONG (TXGS 77-0097) ..... (806)293-6883
DONALD PATTERSON ..... (806)839-2979

12-4

Merchandise $

47. Miscellaneous

OLD quilt, rocking chair, radio, pie case, doctor's book, other oldies and WWI closed face compass, case buggy lap robe, trunk, 60' of gutter and miscellaneous items. 795-6884.

FOR Sale: large 7 ft. wood storage cabinet, 5 1/2 ft. metal storage cabinet, desk, custom-made drapes and rod, 16 ft. double garage door, carpet, small oval rug, massage table, small metal stand. Call 795-5886.

ROOM humidifier, snow skis, Sears AM-FM-tape-recorder, Vasque hiting boots size 11. 793-8330.

USED shag carpet, several colors, electric cook top and hood, double sink, cabinet hardware. 792-7960.

UTILITY trailer for sale. Come by and see. Make offer. 4909 49th.

KIRBY Classic upright vacuum with attachments. 795-6882.

Sacrifice
PIONEER STEREO SYSTEM $99.00

Brand new 1978 powerful Pioneer Sound System. AM-FM receiver, 8-track tape player, head phone & recorder locks plus two sound Omega speakers. One only at this price — $99.

WORLDWIDE Stereo Center
2808 34th Street
765-7402

NOTICE: Boys bicycle, ten speed, like new, only sixty-five dollars. 763-6184.

JANITROL electric heating and refrigerated air unit, 4 ton float-top model. $895. 2603 43rd.

2 HALF boats for sale, cut and wrapped; 77¢ gallon. 828-4238, After 6pm.

MAN 1 carat 7 stone cluster diamond ring, $280. 2 turquoise rings $15 each. Office desk & chair, $125. 799-1838.

BRUNSWICK 5x10 pool or snooker table. 2" slate, $750. Snooker balls included. 799-8119.

DOG Houses, med. large, extra large. Quality construction. Painted. 763-8612.

2-WHEEL trailer — $75; one almost new rocking horse, cost $49.50; will sell for $25; one boy's bicycle, good condition, $10. Call 795-3846.

46. Auctions

AUCTION

Tuesday, December 6, 1977 — Sale Time-11:00 a.m.

W.W. (Billy) Cannon, Owner

LOCATED: FROM HALE CENTER, TEXAS, 9 miles west on Highway 1914, then 5 1/2 miles north on Highway 179 OR FROM PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, 16 miles west on Highway 70 then 4 1/2 miles south on Highway 179 OR 10 1/2 miles north COTTON CENTER, TEXAS on Highway 179.

MR. CANNON HAS RENTED HIS LAND AND WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION

TRACTORS
1—1977 Farmall 1486 Diesel Tractor, Cab, Air, Radio & Heater, T.A., Triple Hyd., Dual PTO, Long Axles, Weights and Duals
1—1972 Farmall 1066 Turbo Diesel Tractor, Cab, Air, Radio & Heater, Long Axle, dual Hyds, Dual PTO, and weights
1—1960 Ford 941, Butane Tractor, Wide Front, Power Adj. Wheels and Weights
1—1955 Farmall 400 Butane Tractor, Wide Front, T.A. Weights and N/New 14.9-38 Tires
1—Int. No. 60 5 HP Riding Lawn Mower

EQUIPMENT
1—Int. 480, 21 Ft., Tandem Disk
1—Int. 4 Bottom Spinner Mouldboard, 16 in. bottoms
1—Int. 314, 3 Bottom Spinner Mouldboard, 16 in. Bottoms
1—John Deere 3 Bottom Spinner Mouldboard 16 in. Bottoms
1—Hamby 9 Shank Ripper Plow with Gauge Wheels
1—Hamby 5 Shank, Stubble Mulch Plow, Dual Gauge Wheels (a T.D.R. Hamby Frame)
1—Int. 6 Row Bed Planter (296 Series) With Acra Plant Openers and Disk Openers Mounted on a Double Tool Bar with Clean Out Sweeps and Hamby Gauge Wheels, NICE!!
1—Hamby 6 Row, Double Tool Bar, L.T.M., Cultivator with 1x3 Shanks and Gauge Wheels
1—Int. 6 Row Mod. 465-A, Front Mount Cultivator
1—Int. 6 Row 3-Pt. Cultivator
1—6 Row Double Tool Bar Fertilizer Rig, with a Continental 400 Nitrolater, Equipped with a Hyd. Cont. Switch, Gauge Wheels, and Nurse Tank Hitch
1—Servis G-160 4 Row Shredder
1—Int. 2 Row, 3-Pt. Shredder
1—John Deere 6 Row, 400 Rotary Hoe
1—John Deere 6 Row No. 6 Gang Hoe, 3-Pt.
1—R&J 6 Row Crustbuster Complete with Barrowing off Disk and V Drags
1—Int. No. 43 4 Row Lister Planter
1—Servis Rhino 1488, 9 Ft., 3-Pt., Blade with 2 Hyd. Cylinders
1—Int. 6 Ft. Blade
1—Wyle 300 Gallon, 3-Pt. Spray Rig with Elec. Switches, 6 Row Booms and Ace High Cap. Pump
1—Porter 6 Row, 3-Pt. Recirculating Spray Rig
1—Trailer Type

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

TV IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN

SMALLWOOD'S
3019 34th
795-5253
11-5

46. Auctions

AUCTION
TUES. DEC. 6-10:00 A.M.
STEVE WELDING
SHTY. 70 OLTON, TEXAS
QUITTING BUSINESS
ALL GOES REGARDLESS OF PRICE!
- 1973 G.M.C. 1 Ton Pkp., power, 4 speed, good cond.
- 200 AMP. Lincoln, Portable Arc Welder, 100 cable
- DVORAK HYDRAULIC IRON WORKER MODEL 1022, SIN 32272
- Portable Disc Roller
- Two Elec. Drill Presses
- Two Large Anvils
- 5 H.P. Cut-Off Saw with 20" Blade
- Shop made Air Compressor
- 3 H.P. Electric Grinder
- Lot New Bolts & Bin
- Lincoln 225 AMP Welder
- Meco Cutting Torch & Gauges, 75' Hose
- Large Walking Boomer Portable Grinder, Pipe Stand Rollers, Welding Tables, Vise, 140 Gal. Gas Tank, Electric Impact Tool, Winch, Bottle Cart with 16" Tires, lots of Hand Tools, Electric Drills, etc.

BUCK WATSON AUCTIONEERS
Star #2, S. Gilles, Tx 79064
Phone A/C 806-995-2882
Lic. No. TX265 TX-0265 12-4

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

UTILITY trailer for sale. Come by and see. Make offer. 4909 49th.

10x7 METAL storage house. Still in box. $125. 749-4183.

USED 10x12 portable building, wired, paneled, insulated. 745-1187.

Sacrifice
SINGER
$39.00
Must sell — fully guaranteed Singer Super Sperite. Used as portable, or cabinet optional.
WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers
2008 34th Street
765-6667

BARBIE doll clothing. 797-1688.

TEN speed bike. Boy's large "Free Spirit". Like new. $30. 799-7423.

WANTED: 130 lb. or heavier set of bar bell weights, solid metal only. Call collect 806-894-8154.

PAINT Sprayers, Sears 1/2-horse with spray gun, $80 firm. 799-1088, 5211 27th.

LADIES' 14 carat yellow gold wedding set with one approximate .50 CT. brilliant cut diamond. The diamond is set on a 1/8mm wide band with 2 rope guards. 747-4547.

SPUR collectors! Several pairs of fine spurs, O.K.'s, Kellys, and Bosses. Franciscan pottery. Maderia pattern. 3803 55th.

NEW Jeunet Franche Comte 26" 10-speed bicycle. 6' sliding glass doors. 745-4460.

GOOD Singer sewing machine, cabinet model 306. Excellent working condition. 799-6704.

BALDWIN Fun Machine Organ, easy to play, great family Christmas gift, like new, $888. 795-5484 afternoons.

BICYCLE for sale, 10 speed. 2103 13th Street.

ROLEX President watches, ladies 2 ct. dinner ring, loose diamonds 4.75 ct. — others. 763-4101.

SHUTTERS for 48" wide window. Also off white, with green trim shade and matching linen drapes. Including rod with pretty tie-backs. Also 48". Excellent condition. 799-2876.

FIREWOOD, oak & mesquite, bundles, ricks & cords. Discount if you pick it up. 4402 50th. 799-4888, 863-2476, local.

FOR Sale: Queen size water bed with headboard and frame. 793-0677, 745-6804.

QUEEN size Simmons BeautyRest mattress, lawnmower, edger and chord organ. 799-4984, 5002 14th.

USED carpeting & light fixtures. 3819 55th Street. Call 792-6989.

46. Auctions

AUCTION
FOR SHORTY MORETZ & OTHERS
10:00 A.M. ● TUESDAY DECEMBER 6, 1977 ● 211 LAMESA HWY ● SEMINOLE, TEXAS

PICKUPS, TRUCKS & RELATED EQUIPMENT
Several 1973 Dodge Vans
1972 6 Cyl. standard Trans-Air Dodge Tradesman Van
1970 Int. P/U-6 Cyl. Hyd. step inside
1973 Plymouth
1970 Buick motor & trans. Guaranteed
1968 Dodge station wagon
1957 Ford P/U
2 Web seats
Complete rear end, 1974 Dodge or Plymouth car, complete front end.
456 Chev. engine disassembled
Set of 6-14" sport wheels

TRACTORS & FARM EQUIPMENT
1969 4020 John Deere Butane W 332 stripper 70 series
• 482 John Deere self-propelled cotton stripper
• 1973 John Deere 4630 sound-guard cab, air-cond. 2300 hrs.
• 1456 Int. tractor
• 806 Int. tractor
1 11 row bed knife rig
1 Butane tank for P.U complete
1 10 row cultivator, Stanton fold-up solid 10 row
1 Massey Harris 4 Row Planter
1 10 Row Hamby cultivator Solid 10
1 10 Row Int. Planter
2 10 Row (Skip) John Deere 60 series planter
1 Sam Stevens 10 Row Crop Stalk
1 23 Row Sam Stevens Sand Fighter
1 21 Row John Deere Tandum
2 7 Row Sam Stevens knife slides
1 7 Row stalk cutter
1 10 Row Rotary hoe
1 28' Spring tooth harrow
3 Sets markers
4 200 Gal. herbacide tank & pumps
1 Lg. Lot Misc. cylinder Etc.

TOOLS
5 Speed drill press
6" Vise
40 Pc. tap & die set
3/8" Socket sets
Victor sutter flame cutting torch
Leather nail bag
Paint gun
Bench grinder
Sabre saw
Grease gun
Jacks
Trouble light
Pipe wrenches
Sledge hammer
22 Amp. Lincoln welder
1 Hobart 220 welder
1 220 V. shop welder

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Hi pressure car washing machine
Over head lube machine
1 Tire changer
8 Cases automatic transmission flud
5 Gal. bucket of wheel balancing weights
2 New 13.5x38" tractor tubes
Driveway bell
2 Used 16x26 Maintainer tires
Timing lights
Dual Tach.
Steam cleaner, 220 v. elec. like new condition
Battery tester
Ignition system tester

MISCELLANEOUS
Metal desk
Tom's candy machine
Water fountain
2 Vacuum cleaners
2 Pc. C.I. skillet
Garden hose
Glass show cases
Light bulbs
Pair of saddle tanks
3 14.9x24 tractor tires used
Shop heater, large, gas (butane or natural)

*Sale of this equipment is subject to completion of harvest

EXPECTING MORE FARM EQUIPMENT BY SALE TIME!

Butler & Faulks Auctioneers
TRAVIS BUTLER TxGS-77-0398
(806) 763-0711 P.O. BOX 5901 LUBBOCK, TX 79417
JACK FAULKS TxGS-77-0053
12-4

AUCTION
SATURDAY — DEC. 10 1977 — 11:00 A.M.
HESTER IRRIGATION
(Alton Hester and Alton E. Hester, Jr.)
LOCATION: HESTER IRRIGATION, KNOX CITY, TEXAS, (Knox County). Hester Irrigation is located 9 blocks east of the intersection of Hwy 6 and Hwy 222, (Main and Central) in Knox City, Texas.

IRRIGATION SUPPLIES AND FARM EQUIPMENT
Ditching Machines — Tractors — Pickups
1—1976 Ditch Witch, Model R65, Wisconsin Gas Engine, 4 Wheel drive, 5'-6' Way Blade, Factory Backhoe (7 1/2 ft), Factory Digger (Various Width/5 Ft. Depth), 550 hrs. Total Time (Complete/Like New)
1—1970 Ditch Witch, Model R60, Factory Digger (Motor Needs Repair)
1—Ditch Witch Backhoe Model 140, 18" Width w/7 1/2' Depth (Good)
1—Ditch Witch Cromber Attachment (New)
1—14' Transport Trailer, Tandem Axle, Tilt Bed, (Davis Hustler)
1—1968 JD 4010, LPG, Wide Front
1—IHC "M" Gas, w/JD #277 Brush Stripper
1—1974 Ford 250 Pickup, 3/4 Ton, 460 Engine, Automatic, Full Power, Air, Heat, Radio, Tool Box, 105 Gal. Auxiliary Fuel Tank (Good/Clean
1—1972 Ford 250 Pickup, 3/4 Ton, 390 Engine, Automatic, Full Power, Radio, good Rubber
1—Camper Shell, fits L.W.B.

Farm and Shop Equipment
1—14' Long Tandem, Cylinder Controlled, Dual Gauge Wheels, Scalloped Disc (Good/Good)
1—3 Bottom JD Moldboard, 3x16, Spinner
1—4 Row IHC #44 Planter, 3 1/6" Bar, Gauge Wheel Drive
1—4 Row R&J Crustbuster (Complete/Good)
1—6 Row Lilliston Cultivator, Fold-Up Wings, Low Clearance
1—4 Row Stiff Shank Cultivator, DTB, Hamby Clamps and Shanks, Gauge Wheels
1—4 Row JD Cultivator, front Mount
1—6 Ft. IHC Blade, 3 Pt.
1—Trotion Rig, 210 Gal. Fiberglass tank, w/PTO.
1—13 Shank Graham Hoeme, 3 Pt., Gauge Wheels
1—Set of 4 to 6 Row Markers, Hydraulic Controlled (Roll-O-Cone) Like New
1—Pr. Snap-On-duals 15.5x38
1—4 Row JD Gang Hoe
1—4 Row Stalkcutter
1—Lincoln Welder, 225 Amps
1—Lincoln Welder, 130 Amps, Long Heads
1—K-W Welder, 130 Amps
1—Oxygen-Acetelyne Assembly (Complete)
2—2" Jacuzzi Pumps, w/3 HP. Motor
1—Transit-Level, w/Tripod and Gauge
1—Lot of Electric Tools: Grinders, Drills and Impact Wrenches
1—Lot of Assorted Hand Tools: Cresents, Pipe Wrenches, Sockets, etc.
1—Lot Headache Racks for Pickups
1—Lot Tool Boxes for Pickups
1—Lot of Pry Bars, Sledge Hammers, etc.
1—Lot Shop Heaters, natural Gas
1—Lot of miscellaneous Too Numerous to Mention

IRRIGATION
Side-Roll—Meters—Pipe
1—Irreco Side-Roll, 1680 Ft. 5" Heavy Wall Pipe, Double Sprinklers, Self Leveling, Dual Orbit Motors
1—Allis-Chalmers Irrigation Motor, 4 Cyl., LPG (Good)
1—International D-4 Irrigation Motor, 4 Cyl., LPG (Good)
1—1968 MODEL A FORD MOTOR, COMPLETE
1500'—6" Mainline
600'—4" Mainline
180'—6" Mainline (New)
400'—8", 80 PSI, PVC (New)
1—lot of Assorted Gated Pipe
1—Lot of PVC Pipe (5-4, & 6")
1—Lot of Assorted Steel Piep (5, 6, and 12")

IRRIGATION FITTINGS (PVC — Black Steel — Galvanized)
1—lot of Ell's, 45 and 90, 2, 3 & 4 3 and 6"
1—Lot of Tee's, 2, 4, 6, and 8"
1—Lot of Valve Stubs, 4" (Pierce)
1—Lot of End Plugs
1—Lot of Threaded Nipples
1—Lot of Brass Swing Check Valves, 1 1/4"
1—Lot of Slip/Thread Adaptors
1—Lot of 4" Waterman swing Check Valves
1—Lot of Dresser Couplers, 2, 4, 5, & 6 5/8"
1—Lot of Draw Bands, Assorted Sizes
1—Lot of Steel Weld On Couplers, 3 to 6"
1—Lot of Aluminum Couples 4 & 6"
1—Lot Bands & Latches 3to5"
1—Large Lot of Pipe Gaskets, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 8
1—Lot of High Pressure Valve Covers
1—Lot of air Relief Valves, 2, 4, 5"
1—Lot of Pressure Relief Valves
1—Lot of Gate Valves
1—Lot of Levelers for Side Roll
1—Lot of Flowrite Gates
1—Lot of 6" Ell Valve Openers
1—Lot of 6" Alfalfa Valves
1—Lot PVC Tee Bottoms, 5, 6 & 10"
1—Lot of Sprinkler Nozzles Plus Much, Much More

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & RADIOS
1—4 Drawer metal Filing Cabinet
1—Secretarial Chair
1—Office Couch
1—Royal Electric Adding Machine
1—Royal Typewriter (Manual)
1—Paymaster Check Protector
1—Midland CB Base, Model 6798, 23 Channel
2—Midland CB Mobiles, Model 6265B, 23 Channel
1—Turner Super Sidekick Power Mike
1—Avanti Sigma 5/8 -20' Antenna Tower

PUBLIC AUCTIONS — HERB HENDERSON
All Announcements Made At These Sales Supersede Any Prior Announcements
DAVE (AC 806) 866-4546 RES. (806) 866-4280 — P.O. BOX 297 — WOLFFORTH, TEXAS 79382
DANNY BURNS, 866-4960 — KEVIN HUTSON, 866-4383
"We Serve To Serve Again"
12-4

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

BUTCHER blocks for home use — Christmas delivery. Luger Butcher Supply, 5th and Avenue D. 765-5892.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish (red) oak tree. See to appreciate. 799-8163. You move!

FOUR bedroom, den used carpet. $180. Step compass, sextant, store fixtures. 745-1795.

LIKE new boys moto cross bicycle, $40. Early American Couch, $20. 795-9043.

FOR Sale: diamond dinner ring, very fine 3-strand fetish necklace. 797-2027 after 5:30PM or anytime weekends.

TURQUOISE jewelry up to 50% off till Christmas, 4717 50th.

FOR sale: good used gold carpeting, 100 yards. $1 a yard. 745-4265.

OVER 100 yds. good used gold carpet with pad, 792-6888.

PECANS, peanuts, walnuts, almonds, Brazil, filberts. All new crop. Christmas candy. Apples — Delicious, Rome, Winesap. Honey and syrup, molasses, lots of other goodies. Tuck's Fruit Market. 4210 Ave. A. Closed Sundays.

TAKING orders for good Native pecans. Machine cracked. 90c pound. 799-6949.

GET a letter from Santa! Call 799-8961 for more information before December 18th.

200 SQ. YDS. used gold carpet, Sears Kenmore under-counter dishwasher. 4405 62nd. Saturday-Sunday PM.

USED kiln. Finished ceramics made to order. 763-8078. 3810 East 3rd Street.

NEW corrugated iron, 160 sheets, 26" by 10', at $4.20. Nails, 50 pounds, cheaper. 1/2 mile east of Shallowater Bank. Clovis Hwy. at windmill. 832-4317.

GRAIN-FED beef. Half, 79c. Hind quarters, 91c. Cut and wrapped to your specifications. Free delivery to Lubbock. We also do custom processing. Office, 272-4715. Home, 272-4064. Winkler Meat Company.

SEWING machine, reasonable price. Call after 6PM. 799-4586. 2313 49th.

LIKE new boys moto cross bicycle, $40. Early American Couch, $20. 795-9043.

FOR Sale: diamond dinner ring, very fine 3-strand fetish necklace. 797-2027 after 5:30PM or anytime weekends.

TURQUOISE jewelry up to 50% off till Christmas, 4717 50th.

FOR sale: good used gold carpeting, 100 yards. $1 a yard. 745-4265.

OVER 100 yds. good used gold carpet with pad, 792-6888.

PECANS, peanuts, walnuts, almonds, Brazil, filberts. All new crop. Christmas candy. Apples — Delicious, Rome, Winesap. Honey and syrup, molasses, lots of other goodies. Tuck's Fruit Market. 4210 Ave. A. Closed Sundays.

TAKING orders for good Native pecans. Machine cracked. 90c pound. 799-6949.

GET a letter from Santa! Call 799-8961 for more information before December 18th.

200 SQ. YDS. used gold carpet, Sears Kenmore under-counter dishwasher. 4405 62nd. Saturday-Sunday PM.

USED kiln. Finished ceramics made to order. 763-8078. 3810 East 3rd Street.

NEW corrugated iron, 160 sheets, 26" by 10', at $4.20. Nails, 50 pounds, cheaper. 1/2 mile east of Shallowater Bank. Clovis Hwy. at windmill. 832-4317.

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SEWING machine, reasonable price. Call after 6PM. 799-4586. 2313 49th.

BICYCLE for sale, 10 speed. 2103 13th Street.

ROLEX President watches, ladies 2 ct. dinner ring, loose diamonds 4.75 ct. — others. 763-4101.

SHUTTERS for 48" wide window. Also off white, with green trim shade and matching linen drapes. Including rod with pretty tie-backs. Also 48". Excellent condition. 799-2876.

FIREWOOD, oak & mesquite, bundles, ricks & cords. Discount if you pick it up. 4402 50th. 799-4888, 863-2476, local.

FOR Sale: Queen size water bed with headboard and frame. 793-0677, 745-6804.

QUEEN size Simmons BeautyRest mattress, lawnmower, edger and chord organ. 799-4984, 5002 14th.

USED carpeting & light fixtures. 3819 55th Street. Call 792-6989.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

BEAUTY Shop unit including Belvedere shampoo bowl, 5-piece dinette suite. 765-6533.

WANTED to buy: Camera, miscellaneous photographic equipment. Call 797-3884, after 12 noon.

METAL Building, 7x10, office supplies and furniture; many other good buys. 5533 76th Street.

HEAVY duty all metal Singer sewing machine. Sews vinyl and leather. $49.
Sewing Machine Service Center
1801 34th
744-4618

UNCLAIMED Freight. Used dinette, 5-piece, $39. New 1 Early American and 1 French Provencial with mirror, lingerie high boy, $109. New living room suite and Hide-a-beds, $249 and up. 3-piece used bedroom suite, $119. Avenue R & 34th.

SINGER SCHOOL MACHINES
Pitts bobbin in machine. With 4 drawer desk. $75 regular. On sale $55. Layaway, Mastercharge, and Visa. Pinance. Sewing Machine Service Center. 1801 34th. 744-4618.

USED carpet, real good condition. Pretty yellow. 50 yards or more. 797-7317.

REMINGTON Model 870 12-gauge, vent rib with extra barrel, case, shotgun shells, MEG reloader with extra bushing & reloading supplies, all for $265 firm. Also Minolta Hi-Matic G-35mm camera with case, nearly new, $50. Call 799-3871 after 6PM.

DUAL axle vehicle trailer, new. $880. 792-0914. Great for recreation vehicles!

80,000 BTU PAYNE Central Heating Unit, $90. See at 4415 26th. 793-6882.

WATER softner for house by Lindsey; 6 months old, warranty. 797-1857.

AIR-CONDITIONERS wanted, carpet wanted, household appliances wanted, furniture. Immediate cash. 762-5726.

FIREWOOD, Sseasoned live oak! $100 a cord, $60 a rick delivered and stacked; $35 a peck, not delivered. 797-4478.

2 PAIR deep rose drapes, sheers and drape valance. 84x84. Made by Itasca. 806-327-5472.

3,000 FOOT of good 2" line pipe. 505-396-3191, Lovington, New Mexico.

Structual sizes, 1/2" to 13". Casing sizes 6" to 20". New 2" OD light tubing for panels, 2" as low as .80 ft. 4" as low as .78 ft. 3/16" used tank steel.
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy 87 & FM-41 — 863-2524

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Hubers Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway.

48. Garage Sales

LARGE gas heater, new 1/2" Drive power wrenches, 6" power saws. Wool rug, upholstery chair, many other household items. 3414 31st.

CHRISTMAS Decorations & gift items, covered luggage carrier, drawing board, Royal typewriter & stand, electric heater, floor fan on stand, Early American coffee table & matching end tables; linens, dishes, Playboy magazines, rock & shell collection, books, old wicker and other antiques. Saturday afternoon & Sunday. 3116-A 36th.

CLOTHING, shoes, odds & ends, Bicycles, blond furniture, 3218 31st Street.

8' SLIDE in camper. $200. 866-4811, local.

GARAGE Sale, 3612 38th Street, 9a.m. to 6p.m.

8013 BANGOR — Toys, skis, cassette recorder, cameras, tires, many miscellaneous. Afternoon only.

GARAGE sale, redecorating, 10x12 pastel striped carpet, bedroom furniture, 21" color TV, round table and 2 chairs, curtains, sheets, lamps, fireplace grate, new jewelry, ladies and mens clothing, gift items. 2517 45th.

LARGE green striped swivel rocker, good condition. $25. 795-2740.

LONG bed 2 wheel trailer, desk and chair, room heater, lawnmowers, furniture, electric motor. Clothes for boys, girls, men & women. Barrels, fence posts and lots more. 4519 40th.

INSIDE Sale! Console color TV, good suits, sweaters, coats, drapes, miscellaneous. 3813 36th.

FURNITURE, bed, refrigerator, desk, stove, air compressor, padded corner bar, golf clubs and accessories, 8 track tapes, 3 trailers, old pickup, heaters, X-Mas decorations, color TV, snow skis and pants, bike, baby stuff, paint, 2216 60th. 797-9775.

MOVING Sale! 3110 81st Street, bicycle, pinball machine, pivot pool, electric heater, florescent lights. Parrot cage, trail bike and many other items.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothes, ice maker, catalytic heater, etc. Saturday and Sunday. 1319 29th.

7009-B GENEVA. Miscellaneous items; 9-5, Sat.-Sun.

INSIDE sales: Two good washing machines, small organ, two extra good B/W TVs, new portable stereo with speakers, clock radios, lots of very nice sheets, pillowcases, some new, bedspreds, ladies' lovely pant suits, dresses, different sizes; blue jeans, tops, men's shirts, children's clothes and shoes. A whole lot of miscellaneous. None of it is junk, worth coming to look at. 832-4256, 1104 6th, Shallowater.

YARD Sale: Maple harvest table, floor polisher, tools, battery charger, toys, mixer, blender, lots of clothing. Children's folding chairs, twin bed headboards, lots of odds & ends. 1909 22nd.

KENMORE portable dishwasher, cutting board top, Coppertone, energy saver model. Like new. 793-0074.

5206 48th RIGHT off Slide. Saturday, Sunday. Childrens and teens clothing, and many other items.

SATURDAY, Sunday. Baby clothes, nice toys, household items, hand tools, boys — womens clothing, '60 Ford pickup 1/2 ton. 5838 52nd St.

FOR Sale — Beautiful, like new 9' green velvet couch. 797-7011. Also, green & gold hanging light.

LINENS, jewelry, dishes, Fiesta Ware, Avon, much miscellaneous. 3413 55th.

CERAMICS, macrame, unusual gifts. Some odds and ends. Why fight crowds? Shop 4609 42nd.

CHEST, TV, radio, clock, more. Chain saw, heaters, bike, tools. Saturday & Sunday. Early 'till late. 2204 20th.

PRE-CHRISTMAS Garage Sale. Motorcycles, bicycle, toys, clothes, household & miscellaneous. 7901 Joliet.

3410 55th SATURDAY, 7AM-6PM. Sunday 11AM-5PM: Minibike, bicycles, lawnmowers, bedspreads, sheets, Avon, books, toys, clothing and lots of miscellaneous.

THREE family garage sale: Baby items, ladies' and men's clothing, lots of toys, miscellaneous. 8AM till 6PM. Saturday & Sunday. 502 Zenith. (Corner of 4th & Zenith).

68,000 BTU heating unit, 1975 100 Yamaha, living room suite, bicycles. 5215 46th. 795-4228.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

10% DISCOUNT — New bikes, lawnmowers. We assemble all makes. Cruz' Bicycle & Lawnmower Shop, 4204 1/2 West 19th, 795-4331.

FIREWOOD, oak & mesquite, bundles, ricks & cords. Discount if you pick it up. 4402 50th. 799-4888, 863-2476, local.

BUYING Silver coins — 1964 & before. Also, buying & selling silver dollars — 1935 & before. 804 4th Street.

SAVE MONEY
'76 Model zig-zag sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, etc. $39.95. Dressmaker SS — $19.50. Heavy duty machines, $49.95.
LUBBOCK SEWING CENTER
1913 19th — 762-3126

HEAVY duty Singer, sews vinyl, leather, also household material. $49.95. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street.

SINGER school machine — Field's Bobbin in machine. In 4-drawer desk cabinet. $55. Regular price, $75. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street.

WE move portable buildings. Reasonable. 745-2891.

UPHOLSTERY — sofas, $99. Chairs, $49.50. Labor only. 14 years experience. 747-0469.

OAK firewood for sale, $50 a rick, $90 a cord. Call Grady Miser, 762-6066, 762-9462.

HOOVER Dial-a-matic upright vacuum. 5 payments of $11. Guaranteed. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

USED pipe. 2 inch-35c. 12 3/4 inch-$2.95. Wolfforth Pipe & Supply, 866-4331.

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.

TRAILERS: Buy — Sell — Trade — Rent. West 34th, past Frenship Gin. 793-2048.

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, 793-0372.

NEW and Used Chain Saws. Repairs, Parts, Chain Sharpening. 1101 65th St. 745-4398.

Structual sizes, 1/2" to 13". Casing sizes 6" to 20". New 2" OD light tubing for panels, 2" as low as .80 ft. 4" as low as .78 ft. 3/16" used tank steel.
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
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Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

ANTIQUES, Clawfoot buffets, camel back trunk, wash stand, brass lamps and more. 1522 East 1st Place.

GARAGE Sale: Maple bedroom suite, twin bed and mattress, luggage, pistol, sporting goods, toys, bicycle, gift items, books, games, mens, womens and childrens clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 9AM to 6PM Sat & Sun, 6402 Ave. W (1 1/2 blocks north of 66th).

GARAGE Sale, Saturday and Sunday, 9am-5pm, 2009 61st.

GARAGE Sale: Refrigerator, furniture, bicycles, clothes and more. 2101 56th. 744-2231.

9-8, SATURDAY & Sunday, dishwasher, range, lawnmower, small appliances, clothes, books, drapes, curtains, lots miscellaneous. Everything excellent condition. 5537 1st St. (West Wind).

COSMETIC sample sale: furniture, men's and women's clothing, small appliances, 810 Dover, call for directions, 793-0283.

FURNITURE, tools, many toys, port-a-crib, bassinet, filing cabinet, guitar, much miscellaneous. (First block north of 82nd.) 7910 Lynnhaven Avenue.

PARAKEET, free puppies. Toys, typewriter, pool table, clothes, tools, impact wrenches, & lots of gift items. 4817 42nd. 797-9497.

HOMEMADE crafts for sale. Great Christmas gifts. Order now. 5424 22rd Street.

GOLD cut velvet couch, hide-a-bed, platform rocker, few antiques, odds and ends. 3011 35th.

2% DISCOUNT on all Depression and milk glass. Also have collectables, etc. #1 Shop, 2323 Ave. K.

GARAGE SALE
Salesmans Samples: Ladies, Childrens apparel, linens, blankets, bedspreads, towels. Camera, coffee maker, toy electric organ, Christmas decorations, jewelry and household items.
Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 1 to 6
5519 74th

LOW overhead enables High Plains Furniture to pay more & sell for less. Furniture, bicycles, wringer washers. 1533 E. 19th. 762-3160.

SATURDAY-Sunday. Dec. 3-4, furniture, stereo and speakers, dining room table, chairs, 1915 13th.

TOYS, bicycles, plants, clothes, odds and ends, Friday — Sunday. 2110 57th.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday-Sunday: Crafts, finished and unfinished; toys; typewriters; cameras; bunk beds; wheelchair; china; jewelry; clothes. 5601 15th.

REFRIGERATOR, stove, TV, fireplace, machine, round coffee table. Recliner, 792-7703, 4307 47th.

3 FAMILY garge sale! Friday, Saturday and Sunday. '73 Mercury Marquis, electric range. Baby clothes, ladies' clothes, vacuum cleaners; some furniture, and lots of miscellaneous. 4923 40th.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of toys; boys, girls, mens, ladies clothing; baby swing, stroller; dishes; stove; chairs; lots of miscellaneous. Open early. 3414 39th.

GARAGE sale, bicycle, lawn mower, recliner, chair, lamp table, typewriters, etc. 8-5 Saturday, Sunday, 7902 Knoxville Ave.

GARAGE sale Friday and Saturday, 9AM to 5PM, Sunday 2 to 5PM. 2501 52nd.

GARAGE Sale, clothes, TV, toys, miscellaneous. 1605 78th.

SATURDAY & Sunday: Table, 4 chairs; Early American couch and matching chair, built-in dishwasher, rocking love seat, 2 dressers, electric golf cart, office desk, adult's and children's clothing, miscellaneous. 2504 54th.

GARAGE Sale: Tall white artificial tree, 2 — 10-speed bicycles, men's, women's, boys' clothing, tennis clothing & equipment, games & miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday 9-6PM. No checks. 4408 56th.

GARAGE Sale: Used Sears 6 man tent, camp stove, lanterns, 600 db watt hi-fi, many other items. 5211 15th. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale; everything must go, three families. Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6PM. 2708 40th.

HALF price. Everything goes. Books, clothes, great bargains. 5411 26th.

TWO family garage sale. Many miscellaneous items. Gun rack, winter coats and suits. 5513 35th St.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday 8 to 5. Sunday 12 to 6. Onyx Chess set, dinette set, TV antenna, toys, etc. 4427 77th.

SALESMEN'S samples! Large selection of mens winter jackets. Down, leather, Dacron II, wool, hunting parkas, ski jackets. 3414 31st.

CHILDREN'S clothes, yard tools. Christmas decorations. Very low prices. 3301 A 79th.

CHRISTMAS Sale: Christmas decorations, gifts, and home accessories. All hand-made. 4501 78th. Quaker Heights.

SALESMAN'S Samples! Great Christmas gifts. Men's slacks, jeans, shirts, sweaters & coats. Boys' slacks, jeans & coats. All new merchandise at 1/2 retail price. Also, used clothing & miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 3710 75th.

GARAGE Sale: gas stove, $100. Portable dishwasher, $30; womens clothing & miscellaneous. 3904 21st.

GARAGE Sale: pool table, large GE refrigerator, clothes. Saturday-Sunday, 10-6. 10 W. Brook Hollow Road, Lake Ransom Canyon.

GARAGE Sale, 5505 16th Place. Saturday, Sunday after church: Furniture, clothes, radio, stereo, bicycle and much more.

SUPER GARAGE SALE!
First Time Ever!
All quality items
Many toys, baby bed and furniture. Baby, children and adult clothing. Drapes, cameras, numerous items. No junk!
8314 GARY AVENUE
(South of Loop 289)

FOR sale: chest of drawers, divan, antique love seat, bedroom suites, Ducan Phyfe dinette, sewing machines, Early American hutch, recliners, appliances. Make an offer. 4313 Ave. H.

STAMPS — Cash: 50c — Tree decorations, flower pot; $4 — ladder, gas heater, chairs, luggage, Christmas tree; $7.50 — leaf cart, diaper washer, bar stools; $10 — bassinet, play pen, pressure cooker, child's desk; $15 — weights, organ, matching lamps, chest, dresser, skis; $25 — TV, gas range, refrigerator; $35 — divan-chair; $50 — belt exerciser, dinette. 1106 23rd — 744-9672, 862-2589

WILL pick up your garage sale left overs free of charge. 762-9678.

TEXACO & FIRESTONE
ANTIFREEZE
$2.95 a gallon or $2.90 by the case. Firestone $2.99 with 5 cases or more. Hartsfield Texaco, 5818 Slide Road, 795-4128 & 5801 Broadway, 795-3316.

ALL CIGARETTES.... 98.95-carton

Help the Disabled Veteran with usable clothes, furniture, dishes, appliances. Your contribution will provide rehabilitation for disabled veterans and is tax deductible. Phone 763-7229 and our truck will call.

D.A.V. STORE
1301 AVENUE H
(This store operated by D.A.V. Chaper 44, Lubbock)
THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
Your contributions are deductible
19-4

SEWING MACHINE SALE
Deluxe zig-zag, button holes, fancy work and blind stitch.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL STARTS AT $99.50
Rent-Buy
19th & Avenue M 762-2111

IPPB PORTA-bird respirator. Excellent condition. All attachments included. 885-2381.

PECAN trees — bearing, landscape size. Professionally installed. $300-$500. Conditional guarantee. 792-3077.

QUILTS, handmade Red Raiders, others; afghans; pillows; record player; roll felt; 765-3590.

LIVE oak firewood for sale. Full measurements. 765-3353, 797-5246 after 6pm.

FOR sale: Landscape cross-ties, truck/load & smaller quantities.

Merchandise

54. Pets

ST. BERNARD, 9 months old. Unregistered. 793-1904. 745-5270.

AKC WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terriers. Will be ready to go home for Christmas. Reserve yours now by phoning 793-2203.

NICE young Great Dane dog for sale. Kind natured, but good watch dog. Very smart. $150. 744-6784.

NEED a watchdog, babysitter, herd dog, friend? You need an Australian Shepherd puppy! $35. Call now, 797-1065.

HOW about a cute adorable St. Bernard puppy? Three 8-week-old females. Pick your choice. Call 792-4763, after 5PM, 795-5722.

FREE Labrador puppies. 792-2495. Call after 6:00PM.

FREE to good home. Cute, playful young dog. Good with children. 763-7986.

TOY Poodle puppies, $65. up, grown poodles, no checks, stud service. 799-7161.

FREE puppies, half AKC Collie, 6 weeks old. 744-8014. Cute & friendly.

BLACK Toy female Poodles, grown and 2 8 week-olds, 763-0245.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old December 23rd. Call 793-3304 after 4PM, all day Saturday and Sunday.

MALE Brussels Griffon for sale. Phone 745-2018.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies, out of 'Warlock.' Mother & father both large dogs. Father weighs about 110 lbs. Pedigree shows Champion and Deluxe Champion. Puppies four weeks old. Will hold until Christmas. 795-0509.

LOST white female Samoyed collar and tags. Lost from 79th & Flint on Nov. 30. 745-6688.

BIRD hunters. 18 month old pointer, ready to hunt. Reasonable price. Must sale. 795-9063.

8-MONTH-old black Labrador to give away. 799-5442.

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies, full blood, no papers. $95. 792-4013.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Chihuahua puppies. 799-2930. 4 Males, 2 females.

AKC DACHSHUND puppies, great Christmas gifts. Will hold til Christmas. Call after 5PM weekdays, 792-5725.

AKC TINY Toy Poodle for sale. AKC tiny brown Poodle for stud. Studs & pups of other breeds. 795-7244, or 797-7344.

A BEAUTY! AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy 6 months, black & tan. 894-3400.

FREE puppies: Give your child a cute puppy for Christmas! 762-2271.

PUPPIES and gentle mother dog to give away. 792-5895. 2809 Elgin.

AKC GREAT Dan puppies, 11 weeks, fawn, male and female. $100. 797-5688.

SOLID black German Shepherd puppies, $30. 797-3230.

PUT a puppy in lay-a-way for Christmas. 3 week old registered miniature Beagles, $40. to $50. 799-2362.

BEAGLE puppy, 5 months, all shots, needs home with running room; $35. 792-8531.

PET Photography. Great Christmas gifts. Candid and posed. 894-5731.

AKC DOBERMAN puppy. 7 weeks old, champion bloodlines. 795-9836.

CHIHUAHUA pups, $15. 793-2148.

ANN'S, formerly of 2406 Avenue U, and Lou's, of 4415 61st, have combined their Grooming Services now at 2253 34th. 763-6636. Grooming for all breeds.

HALF Norwegian Elkhound — half tri-color Collie puppies. $10. 795-3975.

IN TIME for Christmas — for sale miniature Dachshunds. 792-0736.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, $125. 792-8340.

AKC AIREDALE puppis, outstanding temperament. Champion bloodlines. Reasonably priced. 828-3852, Slaton.

DACHSHUNDS, $30 each. 2 Brown, one black. Call 746-5682, after 4PM (local).

BEAUTIFUL white fluffy grown male Samoyed Husky, AKC Registered and good pedigree. Bred & raised in Alaska. $100 or best offer. 797-1534.

BRITTANY Spaniel, unregistered, 1 year old for sale. $30. 745-5616.

AKC COLLIES, three sable and white, one sable merle. Will be in town from noon Saturday until noon Sunday only. Phone 799-0352.

FOR Sale: 2-year-old Irish Setter for a farm. (Needs to run.) Obedience school, spayed. Call 792-7272.

FREE kitten to good home; grey female, beautifully marked, very gentle and affectionate. 747-5553.

ONE male pit bulldog with papers. 4 months old. Tan & black for sale. $65. 3511 30th.

BLUE cream Persian cat, registered. $125 or best offer. 885-4644, local.

FREE puppies to good home, medium size and cute. 3410 83rd Drive, 6 weeks old.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd female puppy for sale. 3 months old. 842-3297. Acuff.

PEKE-A-POO Puppies, $40; 6 weeks old; parents are Peke-a-pocs. 745-3490.

FREE kittens to a good home. 4932 W. 6th St. 799-6833.

AKC IRISH Setters, must sell, sacrifice, $55 and $40, only 3 left. 797-2613.

AUSTRALIAN Sheep and cow dog, fullblood, female. $35. 744-3726.

BLUETICK Doberman puppies, excellent hunting-guard dogs. $50. 745-6576. Ask for Jimmy Joe. Please leave phone number.

FOR sale: Old English Sheepdog, 7 months old, registered, housebroken. Make offer. 792-8797.

FULLBLOOD German Shepherd puppies, $25 each. Hurry, only 4 left. 866-4590.

REGISTERED Great Dane puppies for sale, 6 weeks old. 428-3757, O'Donnell.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale, females, $25. Call 792-7408, after 6PM.

AKC, PEDIGREE, Blonde, male, show or excellent pet quality. Cocker Spaniel puppies. Ready for Santa 12-12-77. 797-1259 evenings and weekends.

CUTE and cuddly AKC registered tri-colored Basset puppies, ready for Santa to deliver, will hold for Christmas, 3 females and one male, 797-0441.

FOR sale large hawk. $25 or trade for sow coon. 234-2161, Smyer, Texas.

FREE puppies, cute, cuddly. Call 792-4409 or come by 5027 52nd.

SNOWY Christmas balls of fur, 8 week old registered Samoyed puppies. Call 762-1649.

POODLE puppies — color bred apricot. Grown poodles. Stud service. 4513 44th. 792-4378.

SIAMESE kitten for sale. Call 795-9293 after 4:30PM.

3 AKC REGISTERED Pekingese puppies, 8 weeks old, $75 each. Call after 6PM, 799-2504.

DELIGHT someone on Christmas with a bundle of love. Adorable blond Cocker puppies, purebred. Reasonably priced. 795-6358.

FREE Puppies. Loves children. Free to good home. 797-0669.

AKC ST. BERNARD puppies, excellent markings. Championship bloodline. With shots. 797-5724.

PET CEMETERY

Garden of memories, all animals. If you want a decent burial, 765-9914.

AKC IRISH Setters, must sacrifice. $55-$40. Only 3 left. 797-2613.

CHRISTMAS just wouldn't be Christmas without the sound of little feet — a Lhasa Apso puppy! For more information call 795-3989.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, red merles, double registered, well bred and aggressive. Top show and working lines. Call late or early, 894-4462, Levelland.

Merchandise

54. Pets

3 FEMALE puppies, 1/2 registered Collie & 1/2 registered German Shepherd. 7 weeks old. $10 797-9434.

AKC PUG puppies, male and female, 894-5931 weekdays after 5PM.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies for sale. International Champion bloodline; 7 weeks. 745-4371.

BEAUTIFUL baby Basset puppies, just right for Christmas. 832-4725.

HALF Great Dane, half German Shepherd pups for sale, 2 months old, $25. 745-6219 or 745-3383, ask for Kathy.

FOR sale beautiful pure bred Australian Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, males $50, females $40. Call Slaton, 828-5737.

FREE puppies, short haired, three months old, part wiennie dog, 9-6, 892-2215, after 4:30. See at 203 Western Drive, Carriage Mobile Estates.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale, $100-$125 female, has CD in obedience. 799-8176.

ST. BERNARDS — 1 male, 1 1/2 yrs., male 10 weeks, female 1 1/2 yrs., female 9 months, AKC registered, excellent markings. 744-9468.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Keeshond, championship bloodline, parents pedigree for inspection. 747-2088 After 6PM.

SHORT haired black male puppy to give away. Cute and playful. Call 797-7550 after 5PM.

FREE puppies: Mother full-blood Schnauzer, father unknown. Call after 5PM, 797-9726.

PUPPIES: Scottie, Norwegian Elk Hound, Cocker Spaniel, miniature Schnauzer, Beagle, Toy Fox Terrier, Shih Tzu, Samoyed, Chihuahua, Pomeranian, Bichon Frise, Westie, Boston Terrier, Alaskan Malamute, Irish Setter, Sheltie, Poodle. All puppies wormed and vaccinated. Bonnetts Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

GOOD watch dog, 3/4-Doberman, 1/4 German Shepherd. $35. Call 747-9735 after 5PM.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered miniature silver Poodles, precious Christmas gifts! 799-0677.

BEAUTIFUL 5-week-old small breed puppies. 3 Males, 1 female, $5 each. 795-0101 after 4PM.

AKC MINIATURE Pinschers, Champion Sire, ears, tail and dew claws cut. 828-3687.

5 REGISTERED Brittany males, six weeks old. $50. each. Call after 6PM, 806-697-2693.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Reserve one now for Christmas. Will hold. Males, $35; females, $30. 797-5497.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Champion bloodline. 747-3846. After 6PM, 795-9468.

AKC DOBERMANS, ears, tail and dew claws cut. 828-3687.

AKC Collie puppies for sale. Give love for Christmas. Will hold. Levelland, 894-8038.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, parents available. Local 832-4407.

REGISTERED Afghan puppies. Start $150. All colors available. Call 745-4735 for more information.

OLD English Sheepdog puppies. Just right for Christmas. Call 799-2351.

OLD English Sheepdog, 4 months female, AKC registered, excellent show and breed quality. 797-3506.

GENTLEPURR Cattery is reducing stock. Lovely Persian kittens. Beautiful adults. Black, black-smoke, blue-creme. 744-6180.

BEAUTIFUL Himalayan and Siamese kittens. 296-6110, 296-5889.

BIRD Dog Training — Get that young dog started or polish the old one up. Problem dogs a specialty. Started & trained dogs for sale at all times. 747-6195.

A GROOMING for all breeds. Pink Panther, pickup and delivery service. 792-0978.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC registered, 6 weeks old Nov. 21. Ropesville, 1-562-3891.

AKC REGISTERED fawn Great Dane for stud service. Call 762-5409 or 763-8114.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies — black/silver — also white. $125-$150. 763-7103. 799-5555.

AKC TOY Poodle puppies, one grown miniature female, also stud service. 762-2345.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, 4 females, 4 males. White and blonde. Shots. 745-4244. Nice Christmas gifts.

K-9 TRAINING SCHOOL

For sale complete line of fully trained Sentry command dogs. Dobermans and Shepherds. Unlimited supply, any color, any size. Protect your home or business from thieves, and yourself and family from assailants. Also all breeds of AKC puppies. Custom orders accepted. Private protection training and obedience classes available. 339 Avenue H. 762-0139.

X-MAS GIFTS—BIRDS

White baby cockatiels, $75. Gray baby cockatiels, $35. Fancy parakeets $10. Green & blue parakeets $8.50. Will hold for X-mas.

LAZY B PET FARM
806-828-6753

POODLE grooming — my home. Appointments. Thelma's Poodle Shop. 799-7333.

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.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. All Breeds. Special Care for your pets! No tranquilizers. House of Pets. 3520 34th St. 795-3336.

55. Machinery & Tools

WANTED: 100 ton press. Box 522, Lorenzo. Lorenzo Welding Shop. 634-5989.

VACUUM pressure semitrailers. Fairbanks scales, 25-50 tons. 2Yd Diesel leader. 30T Hobbs cable-dump. 40' Brown Spentop van. Concrete batching plant. 806-364-0484.

USED 200 Amp Lincoln portable welders. 1970-1976 models. Very good condition. 745-4171.

1968 FORD pickup with small well pulling rig. $895. Call 795-9233.

CLEVELAND Ditcher, Diesel, Caterpillar tracks, Mack Tandem, Hobbs Tandem machinery Float. 806-763-3570.

BUCKET type drilling rig, similar to Cauldwell; holes from 8" to several feet in diameter, cess pools, and boot pits. $9500. 806-3847 day or night.

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.

AIR COMPRESSOR SALE

On all portable & stationary half horse through ten horse, gas & electric.

KEY AUTO EQUIPMENT
1709 Ave. H
747-4678, Lubbock, Texas

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.

WANTED: 2 seated go-cart in good condition, with helmets, 866-4538.

SMITH Corona portable, electric typewriter. Like new. $75. 799-6443, after 5pm.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

SMITH Corona manual typewriter with case, $35. 795-2719.

Merchandise

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

10 USED walnut desks — 42"x30" with swivel arm chair, conference table and coffee bar. 792-3813. Ask for Mark or Jim Horton. After 5PM, 792-7087.

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter — Royal Electric Typewriter. Must sell. Call 799-3183.

ALL Typewriters. $20 and up. We buy — rent — repair at lowest prices. Al's Typewriter Shop. 5013 34th.

USED Office Furniture wanted. Bain Furniture & Appliances. 765-5247, 1508 Avenue H.

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

SELF-storage warehouse space for rent at 5600 Brownfield Highway. Steel constructed, 10x8 now available. Storage vault. 792-8269. Night, 795-6465.

FOR Rent: 20,000 SF warehouse in Lubbock with rail siding. Suitable for grain storage. Call 744-8571.

INSIDE storage in Wolfforth for rent. 13'x20' with 9'x7' overhead door, 200 sq.ft. with walk-in door. 792-8785.

SOUTHWEST Mini-Storage #2. N. Quaker at Clovis Rd. For rent, 8x10 to 20x30. 744-3917.

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

24 HOUR Local Moving Service. Fast, reasonable. One piece or houseful. 762-9678, 762-9222.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

NICE quiet room, private bath, working lady or senior student. 747-1386.

PRIVATE bedroom and bath, bills paid. $80 monthly, after 5PM 763-6146.

SHORT TERM—NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

Furnished Bedrooms — Color TV and Telephone. Maid Service. Weekly or monthly.
Adjacent Restaurant & Bar
CIRCUS INN
101 East Slaton Hwy.
745-2515

NICE, large bedroom, with or without kitchen privileges, off-street parking. Lady only. 795-8586.

CARPETED, central heat, linens, cleaned weekly, $20.00 weekly. Also, apartments. 312 East 34th.

FURNISHED. Carpeted, convenient to downtown. $60.00 monthly. $30.00 deposit. 765-7981.

ROOM & MEALS
FOR ACTIVE RETIRED
From $185. a Month
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER
RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone 765-9231 for inf. or appt.

62. Unfurn. Houses

GARAGE, three bedroom, $275, carpeted, draped, kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

FENCED, two bedroom, $195, carpeted, draped, kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

LARGE two bedroom, carpet, plumbed, fenced back yard, couple, no pets. 4420 36th. $175. 795-2937 for appointment.

$195, 2-1, CARPORT, fenced. Kids, pets, student OK. A-1 Referral, fee. 763-5622.

TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, carpeted, garage. No pets. Deposit required. 797-8876.

SEVEN-room unfurnished house, could be used for 2 units. 2117 26th. Prefer working adults. $175. 744-6750.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, fenced, couples only $200 plus bills, plus deposit. 4207 17th. 795-9121.

TWO bedroom house, 3105 M. $165 month. $100 deposit. 744-5920.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large den, double garage. Very nice home. 795-1568.

2303 25th. LARGE 2 bedroom, new paneling & paint. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Fenced yard. $275. 795-2084.

TWO Bedroom, carpeted, draped, large kitchen, dining, stove, refrigerator, bills paid, no pets. 2520 41st. 795-4660.

NICE 2 bedroom. Couples. Washer-dryer connection. $250 Plus electric & gas, $100. deposit. No pets. 2610 27th. 747-6007, after 5.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, with 2 room storage, 2.6 acres land. 793-2124.

UNFURNISHED three bedroom, two bath, fully carpeted, attached two car garage, less than one year old. South Lubbock. Call 763-2871 or 799-3289.

TWO bedroom house, $120 plus $75 deposit. 1511-A 22nd. 795-2478.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, dining, den and utility room, carpet and drapes, 1-car garage, fenced yard. 4316 44th. $300. plus utilities. 797-5522.

THREE bedroom, two bath, utility, 10x20 screened porch, workshop. All brick. Large shade trees. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, built-in range, oven, one wall of bookshelves. Central heat, evaporative cooling. Perfect school location. $325 Per month. Available now. See at 4803 44th or call 792-7256.

IMMACULATE 3-2-2 brick, 5507 3rd. $350 Monthly, plus deposit. 792-0706.

NICE large brick three bedroom, two bath, beautiful home, fenced-in backyard, references only, good location, 806-894-3391, Levelland. House is in Lubbock.

2 BEDROOM, almost new, clean, carpet, drapes, fenced; couple preferred; small child accepted; no pets. $175 Plus bills, lease, and $75 deposit. 226 Ave. U. 795-6413 or 747-3335.

IN the country, 30 minuets from Lubbock, 2 bedroom, den, unfurnished house on pavement. Deposit required. By appointment only. Call 806-637-3626, or 637-3454.

CUSTOM two bedroom. Large living, dining, kitchen area with eating bar, built-in range, oven, bookshelves. New deep shag. Washer/dryer connections. refrigerated air, central heat, single garage. Couples only. Lease, deposit, references required. No pets. $275. 4603 37th. 863-2376.

THREE bedroom, brick, fireplace, 2 bath, double garage, den, carpeted, draped, storm cellar, storage, house, fenced. $375. Six months lease, $100 deposit. 5514 9th. 799-5725, 795-7058, 792-5488.

IMMACULATE brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, custom drapes. Deposit $100. $375 monthly. 4409 54th. Call Fred, 797-4935 or 745-5263.

HOUSE for lease, brick, 4-2-2, fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air, dishwasher, disposal, stove, carpeted, draped. Excellent condition. Williams, Evans, Coronado. $300 Deposit. $395 Per month. Call John Walton, 797-4381, 799-8823.

2 BEDROOM, refrigerated air, dishwasher, stove, w/d connections. $225 Plus bills, lease and deposit; couple. 2505 37th. 745-5774.

SEVEN-month-old home, 3-2-2, central air, built-ins, energy-efficient. $350 Monthly. 745-3833.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, Southwest Lubbock, 797-3045 or 744-6691.

Rentals

62. Unfurn. Houses

THREE bedrooms, one bath, garage, storage, no more than three children. $100 deposit, $50 for each pet. $225 per month, no bills paid. 744-6868, 744-6604. 210 54th.

UNUSUAL 2 bedroom Townhouse, private, newly remodeled, carpeted, $275., bills paid. 744-8300.

NEWLY remodeled, three bedroom, stove, refrigerator, near Tech, $320. monthly, all bills paid, no lease. 799-1165, 792-9578.

DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, newly remodeled. Private patio, covered parking. Excellent school area. $325. 2107 A 51st. 762-8775.

3-2-2, CARPET, fence. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey Distict. $285. Star Management, 792-3305, 797-4829.

CLEAN two bedroom, garage, couple only. No pets, $200 + deposit. 5107 61st. 795-5613.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage. All kitchen built-ins. Almost new! No pets. $350 month. Large fenced yard. Pat 792-0272. After 6PM, 799-2016.

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 contemporary home in Quaker Heights. $595. plus bills, deposit, lease. No pets. Nita, Leroy Land Realtors, 795-5506, 799-5928.

NICE three bedroom, two bath, mobile home, on one acre of land, just outside city limits. $260 Month, $150 deposit. 4936 6th Street.

2 Bedroom Duplex

Paneled, carpeted, plumbed for washer & dryer dishwasher & disposal central heat
Sonder Terrace
$225 month. Deposit required.
792-8781, 795-4597

3-2-2, FENCED, excellent neighborhood, Bayless, Atkins, Monterey. Ellison-Scott Realtors. 793-2575, 745-6025.

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
4006 Louisville 792-3343

3-2-1 BRICK, fenced yard, Parson, Atkins, Monterey. Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 793-2575.

TWO, three and four bedrooms, $115-$295. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

63. Furnished Houses

ONLY $190, two bedrooms, carpeted, draped, near Tech. Kids, pets OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

BILLS paid, two bedroom, $170, carpeted, draped. Singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

3 ROOM and bath, good neighborhood, extra nice furniture. Very clean. Large fenced yard. Only $105. 4201 Ave. T. See from 11:30 — 3:00 PM.

LOOK! $270 bills paid. 3-1 1/2 fenced. Couples, students OK. A-1 Referral, fee, 763-5622.

SMALL furnished house! Clean, no pets, bills paid, $125. 744-1762.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath washer-dryer. Buffalo Lakes. Paved, carport, storage. 799-0384.

GARAGE efficiency. Furnished, bills paid. $1.35. 792-3308, 792-5809.

2 BEDROOM furnished, $50 deposit, 762-4278. $175 + bills. Nice furniture. 762-4278.

2 BEDROOM furnished, carport, fenced yard, no pets. 799-2298.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, near Tech, bills paid. University Rentals, 799-1321. No fee.

WOULD like gentleman to share expenses with me in a furnished mobile home. May have kitchen privileges. Deposit required. Call 806-637-3626, or 637-3454.

3 ROOM, bath and storage, water paid, no pets. Rear 2307 27th, 747-2469.

2 BEDROOMS, large bath, electric kitchen, 2 car parking, no children, no pets. $150 per month plus electricity, deposit. 2415 21st rear.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, near college. $300 + utilities. 744-8481, 799-2356.

NEAT one bedroom cottage. Married couple, no pets. $105 Plus deposit. 2507 23rd. 744-8156.

LARGE 3 bedroom, Tech 2 blocks, very clean. 763-2023. 2224 9th, after 5.

3 BEDROOM, near Tech, washer-dryer connections. $300; $100 deposit. 792-6296. No pets.

DECEMBER 1st. 2 bedroom, carpet, plumbed, married couple, no children, no pets. 744-7859.

2-2 LARGE living, kitchen, self-cleaning oven, icemaker, dishwasher, W-D connections, central AC. 747-7860.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, with garage. $250. a month, $125. deposit, one year lease. Call Ed 792-2128.

KIDS, PETS, SINGLES OK, DUPLEXES, HOUSES, ALL PRICES. ALL AREAS AVAILABLE NOW. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY REFERRAL SERVICE ONLY 763-4621

64. Unfurnished Apts.

NEW contemporary duplex 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kids walk Williams school, 1 block. Connections, fireplace, fenced, kitchen built-ins, garage, draped. $375 plus utilities. 4711 58th. 797-1043, 792-1442.

NICE 2 bedroom, duplex, 24th and Ave. T. Carpet, washer connections, garage and storm cellar, $175. Couples, no children or pets. $100. deposit, references. 799-3473, or 763-9493.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

TWO bedroom, carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished, washer-dryer connections, central heating and cooling. $205. + electric. 1515 52nd, Apt. R. 763-1367.

3-2-2 LUXURY duplex. $400. month plus bills. 3215-B 66th. Available December 15th. 747-4422, 799-7382 after 5. Ask for Steve.

LUXURY apartments: two and three bedroom unfurnished. Individual washer-dryer. Adult living. Pool, beautiful waterscape in Parkline setting; tennis courts. The Chimneys of Willow Hill, 792-6339.

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE to entertain around your own fireplace! Or watch it snow thru the glass doors to your private patio! Do you like fast maintenance and always having a parking space? 1-2-3 Bedroom apartments from $215-$355.

VILLAGE WEST,
5401 50th
CALL TODAY! 799-7900

MURRYHILL Apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport, extra storage, washer connection, $175, water, gas paid. 747-5750, 799-5868.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, $265, bills paid. Adults. Barcelona Apts. 5416 50th. 792-4246.

2 BEDROOM luxury duplex, S.E. location, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, water paid, yard maintained. One year lease, $285 per month. 2510-A 74th Place. Shown by appointment. 792-6409.

TWO bedroom, 1713-B 44th. $180. No animals—children. Water paid. 799-2494, 747-4461, Ext. 36.

DUPLEX, three large rooms, stove, refrigerator, water paid, couple, no pets. 2206 28th.

4917-A 5th. TWO bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, w/d connections, garage. $240+. 792-2749.

BRICK duplex, two bedroom, washer-dryer connections, carpet, carport, fenced yard, storage. $200 month. Deposit and references. 744-8641.

DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, luxury. Fireplace, double garage. Fenced $410 month. 797-5276.

TOWNHOUSE

TWO & 3 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, private entrances, off street parking, all electric large closets, excellent school area. Near Park, 795-2611.

BRICK duplex, 3 brms, 1 1/2 bath, electric kitchen, central heat. $225. Water paid. Southport Apartments, 1601-A 38th. Appointment 744-8147.

DESERT Inn Apts., vacancy, Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 2 bedrooms, huge closets and cabinets. Refrigerated air conditioning and heating, built-ins, red brick, beautiful red oaks, pool, 2811 43rd, close to schools and 50th street shopping, no pets, children welcome, $235 plus electricity, 799-0722, or 842-3337, local.

NEW 1 & 3 BR.
Now leasing. 1 BR., $165+ electricity. 3 BR., 2 baths, $375+ electricity. Paneled living room & kitchen, ref. air.
5806 27th St.
Office, Apt. 10-A
797-8008

TWO bedroom duplex — located 4107-B 16th. Furnished-unfurnished, water paid. 795-1608, 799-5926.

SKYLIGHT Duplexes, luxury, beautiful, 2 bedroom, isolated master, 2 full baths, garage, fireplace. All built-ins, utility room, private patio with gas grill. Private courtyard. No pets. Water paid. $305. 3724-B 53rd. Rick Canup Realtor, 793-0677 or 795-8643.

ONE bedroom, newly remodeled, new carpet, convenient location. $165, bills paid. 744-8300.

CONTEMPORARY 2 bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage, fenced, connections. Couples. No pets. Yard maintained. $310. plus utilities. (Gas heat — not electric). 4711 58th. 797-1043, 792-1442.

BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, range & refrigerator. No children or pets. 1717-B 46th.

NEW duplex, 3103 75th. 3-2-2, all extras. 747-2974, Ruby. 797-3275, 792-4066, 745-6385.

FAMILY COMFORT

1,2,3 bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
All electric kitchen
Playground area
Excellent school area
Near South Plains Mall
Swimming Pool
$159-$279
Villa Sonora
4645 52nd 795-9191

LA CASA: 2 Bedroom, carpet, drapes, large closets, laundry room. $195 + electricity. 792-6622.

LUXURY Duplex — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, kitchen furnished, attached garage, washer & dryer connections, fenced backyard, yards maintained. $335 per month + electric. 5429-A 40th. 797-2231.

Rentals

54. Unfurnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM, $175 a month. Call 792-2128.

WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING

New 2 & 3 bedroom, studios plus 2 bedroom style for roommates. 2 Baths each. Washer-dryer connections, in studios, patios. Across from park, school, near Mall. West 50th, just inside Loop.

797-8871

NEAT 1 bedroom, large closets, well kept grounds, perfect location. $160. Serendipity Apartments. 2222 5th. 765-7579.

LUXURY UNIT

Two bedroom, two bath, study, fireplace; 1710 square feet, 1 year lease, security deposit. No pets. No children. Garden area. Riviera Apartments, 1919 34th. 744-0434.

KIMBERLY Apartments — Beautiful, new contemporary, two bedroom, washer/dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets, no children. References required. $245+ electricity. 5200 Kenosha Ave. 795-8879. After 6PM. 797-5039.

TWO bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, private entrance, off-street parking. All electric, excellent school area. Near park, 795-2611.

NEW AND UNIQUE

One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplaces, paneled, built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square Apartment, 4305 17th. 792-5383.

FRANKFORD SQUARE

●1,2 Bedrooms
●$160-$185
●Single story
●2 Swimming pools
●Offstreet parking
●Laundry facilities
●Convenient to Reese, LCC
●Near Sunset post office
5802 24th 795-8317

MODERN MANOR APTS.
1 bedroom $155
2 bedroom $165
3 bedroom $185
Close to Shopping Center
4230 Boston — 795-5515, 795-5514

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated Swimming pool -year round. Charm-glo gas broilers. Cable TV Available. Safe and Secure. Office hours, 9AM-6PMd
4520 66th 799-4480

PLAZA APARTMENTS

2 BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749

KIMBERLY Apartments
New contemporary, two bedroom, washer dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets, no children. References required. $245+ electricity. 5200 Kenosha 11-11
795-8879
After 6 pm 797-5039

MORE LIKE A HOME THAN AN APARTMENT

These large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and fourplexes and each has...
● 2 Bedrooms
● Washer/Dryer connections
● Private Backyard
● Close in parking
WESTERN OAKS
4601 52nd. St. 792-9423

DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Townhouse Living
3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY
6201 INDIANA. 795-0909
★ Private Fenced Patios
★ Double Garages
★ Fireplaces
★ Ice Maker Refrigerators
★ Fully Carpeted and Draped
★ All Electric Kitchens
★ Hot, Cold Soft Water
★ Heated Pool
★ Utility Room
MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENTS ASSOCIATION

IF YOU'RE RICH - FORGET IT!
IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES

1,2 bedrooms, $160, $170
Six Laundry Rooms
Spacious Parking Area
Swimming Pool
Barbeque Grills
Picnic Area
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center
Central Hot Water System
Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid

THE APARTMENTS
223 INDIANA 763-3457 11-3

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

•PRIVATE PATIOS
•Large parking area
•Newly remodeled
•New furniture
•Close to Loop
•Near shopping centers
•1-2 Bedrooms, + studios & flats
•No pets
•Furnished and unfurnished
•$150 to $300
THE QUADRANGLE
795-4454 5301 11th

TWO bedroom duplexes, furnished or unfurnished. $150 — $195. 797-1922.

REAL CLASS

Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, frostfree refrigerator with icemaker, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, 2 bedroom, 1 1/3 baths, $245 to $275. The Greentree. 5208 11th. 793-0178.

65. Furnished Apts.

4215-A 36th. ONE bedroom, 1 bath, shag carpet, garage, $150 +. 792-2749.

CARPETED, one bedroom, $125, draped, kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

TWO bedroom, carpet, garage, water paid, 2332-B 62nd. $180. 795-1473, 747-4380.

EFFICIENCY, 1901 9th, close to Tech or downtown, $125 + electricity. Call 762-3909 between 4PM and 7PM for appointment.

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM?
Not At These Prices
$135-$145-$155
One Bedroom
Enclosed Pool
Fenced Courtyard
Barbeque Grills
Laundry Facilities
CORTE VISTA APTS.
119 Ave. X 762-8433
Sentry Property Mgmt. Agent.

THE Lexington APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy.
795-1335

Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denison, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.
GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST 11-3

Sleep in a Haystack

Pool, Tennis, Volleyball and unique clubhouse with saunas, exercise and game room. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air and walk in closets. 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.
ALL ADULT
Abundant parking.
1 bedroom 180-185
2 bedroom 225-240

Weekdays 9-5
Saturday 10-4
Sunday 1-5
THE HAYSTACK
3424 Frankford
June Price, Mgr.
792-3288 12-4

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

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	TECH VILLAGE	VARSITY VILLAGE
3102 -4th	2902 -3rd Pl.	3002 -4th
763-8827	762-2233	762-1256

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS

Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol

5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm.
Starting at $220

Lakeside Village Apartments 2-21
745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310 70th

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

SUZANN Apartments, 201 Avenue U. Large one b droom, all built-ins, off-street p king, $160 + electricity. 747-1761, 747-3886.

4413-B 36th. EXTRA large, nice, three room, bath. $185, bills paid. 795-3286, 765-5415.

1 BEDROOM new carpet & drapes. Carport, bills paid. $250. No children. No pets. See at 2504 22nd Street.

SHARE my home, three rooms private, one

Rentals

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.

COUNTRY Living — Nice mobile home spaces. Mathis Mobile Home Park, 745-1625.

FENCED spaces for rent. Executive Mobile Home Village, West 34th, 799-1224, 792-9475.

MOBILE Homes for rent, one, two, and three bedrooms. All size mobile home spaces. $40 & up. 745-2088.

67. Resorts—Rentals

RUIDOSO. 3-2 fireplace, and cable. 744-2096.

RUIDOSO — Condominium. Sleeps 6. Swimming, tennis, cable TV. Maid service available. 806-795-2384.

68. Business Property

SHOP Space and facilities for rent. As alignment, machine or electrical shop. Call Don, 745-1224.

FOR Sale: 20,000 SF warehouse in Lubbock with rail siding. Suitable for grain storage. Call 744-8571.

OVER 5600SF building at 1940 Texas Ave. Great location. Priced to sell fast. To see, call Century 21 Big State, 797-4381.

RESTAURANT and banquet facilities for rent or lease. Very good location. Good terms for the right person. Call 745-6240, or 747-1674. Ask for John.

C-2 ZONE Commercial 5600 block of Aberdeen, one block north South Plains Mall. 1200 sq.ft. Minimum $575 per month. Larger spaces if needed. One with drive-up window on corner. Call 799-6632, 795-6027.

WANT to be your own boss? Desire to be successful? High return on small investment, 2 businesses in one for under $20,000., secured by fast-moving inventory, training and financing available. Call 505-762-2066 between 5:30-8:30PM or 505-762-1992 between 8AM-5PM.

4812 A AVENUE Q. 2500 Sq. ft. 2 offices, 2 parts. Overhead door. C-4. 745-4088.

1314 GRINNEL, 24x72, 10x12, overhead doors, accessibility, M-1, $210, office, 765-9525, 745-5540.

NOW renting by the month, 10x20 Mini Warehouses. 744-6361. After 5PM, weekends 797-7829, 795-1859.

3400 SQ.FT. building. 2606 34th. Suitable for sales & service. Will remodel. Pat Garrett, 795-0611.

1300 BLOCK Harvard, 48x72, 4 overhead doors. Accessible building. M-1. 765-9525, 745-5540.

LEASE purchase: Quicksall Pryor Building, 1946 Texas Avenue. 8000 SF with four offices. W.H. Nelson, 792-4751, J.B. Crain, 792-5515.

COMMERCIAL spaces for lease. On US 82. Parkway Shopping Center — laundramat, 1 space 2400 sq.ft., 1 space 2100 sq.ft. 792-4960; 792-4349; 797-2388.

SPACE for lease in three shopping centers: Memphis Place Mall, 50th & Memphis; Caprock Center, 50th St. & Elgin; Plaza Center, 26th St. & Boston. Various sizes and prices. Commercial department, J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

$125 — 20x50 Masonry. 2912-B Colgate. West of 7-Eleven Store. 765-7182.

1500SF RETAIL or professional space, Quaker Square Center. 50th & Quaker. 747-1252. 765-8015, Howard Milburn.

5¢ FOOT. Sprinklered warehouse. 75,000'. Dock high. M-1. New condition. 510 13th. 765-7182.

FOR Rent: Building 16x36. Would make good electric, plumbing or cabinet shop. 745-1996.

NOW leasing choice space in planned Shopping Center near Mall. 763-7376 anytime.

BUILDING for lease at 2306 Clovis Rd., 763-9947.

FOR LEASE

COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft.

Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$18.00 & UP
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
●795-5281

69. Office Space

3 OFFICE suite and reception. Elegant decor. Private and central entrance. Building furnishes coffee bar and lounge, janitorial service, security patrol. 799-2737.

OFFICE Suites from 1005F to 16,000 SF. 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.

EXCELLENT location, ample parking, economical, small single offices, to 900SF suite, receptionist, answering service available. Miller Building, 1916 Ave. Q, 763-8772.

2 CONNECTING offices, 285 square feet total. All services. $130., 1626 50th, 765-8541.

INDIVIDUAL office space for lease, lots of storage, parking. From $137-$187, $199. Utilities included. 3728 34th, 799-4331.

800 SQ. Ft. — 2 or 3 office suites available. West 50th Street location. Excellent parking. Immediate occupancy. $350 month. Contact Wilson Alplanalp, 792-2835; after 6 call 799-6890.

OFFICE space in Office Park. 4200 Boston Ave. 795-5514.

THREE Office Suite plus reception, 3411 University. 792-4323.

OFFICE space for rent or lease, long-term or monthly. Private office, coffee bar, private restrooms. Approximately 1600 sq.ft. New excellent location. Private parking. See at 3818 50th St.

FOR Lease: 1200 SF. Parking galore. Central heat, refrigerated air, on 34th Street. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

TOWN SOUTH
3403 73rd 797-3275
Beautiful single office. Fireplace, answering service, pleasant and unique atmosphere. $130.

NOW leasing choice space in planned shopping center near Mall. 763-7376, anytime.

OFFICE SPACE for lease — reasonable. 1601-03 Broadway. 762-0309.

TWO, three, or four office suite. Carpeted, paneled, private parking. 1612 17th. Woolley Building.

NEW building will soon be open — Office space — store, beauty shop, barber shop for lease. Call 745-2808, 745-6920. Can see at 7502 Avenue H.

OFFICE space: new building, super location. Ready December University at 74th. Phone answering during office hours. Ask for Joe. 792-3301.

OFFICE suite — Avenue Q — Large main area, 3 offices. Available now! 744-4505.

SINGLE offices or suite available, near Loop & Indiana. All services included. Call Martha Farmer, 797-3275.

MODERN offices, carpeted and paneled. Singles and Suites, central heating and cooling. Coffee bar, answering and janitorial service. Harmac Building, 2124 50th. 763-5024 or 745-2946.

OFFICES 300-1400 square feet. Reasonable, convenient, ample parking. Insurance Building, 2109 Avenue Q, 747-1354.

OFFICE Suites available. Reasonable. #7 Briercroft Office Park. Off street parking. Janitorial Service. 762-5339.

METRO TOWER
Be Easy To Find!
No Address Needed When You're In Lubbock's Tallest!
See Metro Tower Today!
Parking Included
Broadway & Ave. L 12-2 763-4597

Rentals

71. Farms For Rent

HOG farm for lease: 345 acres of irrigated land, natural gas, 3 wells, underground tile, barns for 140 sow operation. For more information write Box 118, Plainview, Tex. 79072 or call 806-296-5211 or 293-2636.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

NOTICE of substitute trustee's sale. 5.042 acres located 4th & Loop 289 to be sold at 10:01am, December 6th, west door, Lubbock County Courthouse. For particulars contact 763-7373.

NOW LEASING
HOTTEST RETAIL STORES IN ABILENE SUBURBAN CENTER
4200 N. 1st St.
See or call
Jack Belsky 1-915-672-5111

COMMERCIAL on East 19th; block bounded by East U.S. 62, E. 16th, E. 17th, Ute and Teak. Good location for many business uses. Some financing available, consider trade. French Chateau, Realtors, 792-4345, 799-6854.

TAX shelter plus!! $60,000 income, $250,000 investment. Star Realty, 792-3305, 797-4829, 744-2914.

4 1.2 ACRES plus rental properties located in Slaton, Texas on the hiway. Lewis Norman Realtors 797-3295, Jean Brookes 795-2739.

$3.21-FOOT — 14,000 feet. Pumice stone building. Zoned C-4, downtown! Perfect warehouse storage. $45,000. Jan, 799-5024, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

ZONED C-3, vicinity 34th & Frankfort, excellent retail location. 765-5551, 765-6106.

WAREHOUSE with office space, downtown Avenue J location. Masonary construction, 16' high ceiling, priced to sell. Call Wesley, Jim Wills, Realtors, 792-4393.

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.

75. Income Property

TWO apartment complexes, combined income approximately $5,000 monthly, can be sold separately. One complex — 3 units, $200,000 or $75,000 each. Other complex $80,000. No rental vacancies, waiting list. American Real Estate, 607 Austin, Levelland, 894-8115.

MOTEL McLean — Home, 10 units. Want farm ozarks or clear home. 763-3208.

MUST sell sharp brick 4-plex, El-Vaga Townhouses. West of Tech, Methodist. 799-3230.

QUICK Sale, nice three bedroom, two bath brick home with eleven trailer spaces. $30,000. 799-3230.

2 RENTALS for sale. Located in Arnett-Benson, $6500 each. Other properties available. Wanda Collier, 795-4821. Jackie Fry Real Estate, 747-0042.

WANT quality commercial income property, lease to strong tenants, $150-$250,000. 799-4563.

DUPLEX
Redecorated, exceptionally clean. Near Tech & Methodist Hospital. Fireplace, built-ins.
744-4626

BY OWNER, three bedroom house and five one bedroom units. $785 month income. 100% occupancy. $37,500, equity under $15,000 and assume balance at 8 1/2%. 2 miles west of Loop on 19th. 795-[illegible], 762-3546.

2 DUPLEXES, no qualifying. Small equities. 100% occupancy. Garage with storage, picnic area. Gay, Century 21, Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 745-3802.

TWO prime rental properties in Tech area. $24,950, $26,950. Owner will carry paper. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

NICE quadraplex. 5400 square feet. Excellent location. All leased. Good cash flow. Payments $617 monthly. Income $1005 monthly. Equity or new loan. 747-6033. After 5, 797-5293.

BY OWNER: 3 units, $465 income, need some repairs, 797-2892.

BY Owner: quadraplex and duplex, $940 a month income, need some repairs, 797-2892.

FOR sale: 115,000 SF apartment-zoned land. Utilities and paving paid. Terms. Oliver Cates Agency. 792-4891, 763-0772.

3 UNITS-Total income $525. Furnished. New plumbing, carpet, storm windows. 8%, total payment $274. 5 years to go. 793-2845.

2 DUPLEXES, total income $600. Price-$10 square foot. Great cash flow. 793-2845.

TEN mobile homes, 3 bedroom brick house, 2 good wells. 2 storage buildings, with all extras. On 5 acres. Near FM 1585, Hwy 87. Cooper schools. 100% occupancy. $2700 month income. Room for 20 more homes. Owner. 745-1885.

NEW DUPLEXES! Near Completion! Conventional. Western Estates, C.W. 'Dub' Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

MOTEL McLean — Home, 10 units. Want farm ozarks or clear home. 763-3208.

19 UNIT apartment complex. Super return on investment. Call nights Floyd 745-4005. Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2846.

2 BEDROOM home, leases for $350. Good cash flow. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

ONE lot, two houses. Leasing at $600 per month. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

SHOPPING CENTER MOTEL & OFFICE PROPERTY BROKERS
In Lubbock and West Texas area, good locations. Good track records, will trade for ranchland, or carry seconds for strong buyers. Larry or George, Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 806-795-6411. Call our commercial real estate division!

INCOME was $230. Now $250! Payments $130. $16,950, terms on equity. Tech half-block. 799-7419.

76. Lots

A-1 ZONED. Lots for trade. Two blocks north of South Plains Mall. 799-6632, 795-6027.

CHOICE 4 acres inside city limits near Municipal Airport entrance. Ready for development. Priced for quick sale. 763-7376 anytime.

GOOD A-2 area. 3 lots 60'x132' each, prime for multiple apartment development. 1100 block of 54th. $8,000. David Seale, 744-5752. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 Hour answering service. 763-7376.

77. Acreage

NEED country home for business executive. Can pay cash. Norris Realty Co-Op. 793-0791.

1760 ACRE farm, Tex Line area, about $500,000 depreciable improvement, 10 wells, good water, miles of underground pipe, fenced, all but 320 ditch waters, Pivot sprinkler, $35-$40,000. wheat lease goes if bought soon. Will divide into two farms if necessary. Priced for quick sale. $485 an acre. 29% down, will carry balance. 747-2793 days, 797-7392 weekends.

5 ACRES, south of city on Tahoka Highway. Some restrictions. Sold and financed by owner. Natural gas, telephone and electricity now available. 866-6453.

MUST sacrifice, 31 acres, 1 1/2 miles NE of Loop 289 on Municipal Drive, fronted by railroad, investor's dream, good farmland. Call local 832-4286 after 5.

WEST of city — 2 acre tracts or larger, $1750 per acre. Small down. Good land. All weather roads. Large mobile homes or new houses. Tracts with wells, $1500 extra. Sold & financed by owner. Natural gas, telephone and electricity now available. 866-6453.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

PRIME 5 level acres. East, off Acuff Road. Jay Marlitt, 797-8307. Matador Realtors, 995-4383.

50 ACRES with 3 BR brick custom built home by Cecil Jennings, extra nice home with many features, land lays perfect, good wells and other improvements, New Deal school bus to front door. Must see to appreciate. Give us a call, French Chateau, Realtors, 792-4345 or 799-6854.

1 to 20 ACRE tracts, south of Lubbock! In Slaton and Cooper school district. $850-$5,000 acres. M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 763-1773.

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 acre, highly improved for mobile home. NE Lubbock, outside Loop. $4,750. Matador, Realtors, 995-4383.

ACREAGE for sale! West Lubbock. Will build VA. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

$5000- 2/4 ACRE with good well south of Lubbock, on pavement. $1500 down, $50. per month. Norris Realty Co-Op. 793-0791, 795-1493.

ROPESVILLE RANCHETTES
10 Acre Ranchettes, highly restricted area. 15 minutes from SW Loop 289.
BILL JAMISON
792-2367 795-2646

FROM 10 to 20 acres for sale on Slide Road. 792-8181.

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

ACREAGE for sale! Outside city limits. Southwest of Lubbock. Cooper schools. 799-3032.

15 ACRES, pavement, new well, equity buy or trade. 792-4516.

20 ACRES with good well, 8 miles north. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

17 ACRES, 114th & Milwaukee Avenue on pavement, 4" well, perfect for warehouses or commercial stock lot, out of city. Call Ed, Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128, 799-1905, 795-2810.

2 ACRES across from Hayloft Dinner Theatre. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

9.5 ACRES, Northeast of New Deal. Ideal for children, pets, stock. 3-1 with 20x32 shop — garage, outbuildings, steel stock pens. Wire fences. Caliche road. Domestic well. Abundant irrigation water available. Excellent neighbors, none to close. New Deal Schools. By Owner. 746-5662.

CHOICE 5 acres, brick home, pavement. VA appraisal. $55,400. Evans Realtors, 799-1021.

Choice Homesites — $2000
$200 down, $25 monthly
Shallowater Schools
Water System
No well to drill
Restrictions
Mrs. Harold Ball
746-5399
Ball Real Estate

WESTERN RANCH ACRES
2.5 — 5 Acre tracts, highly restricted. Paved road & water. $2250 Per acre, 10% down, bal. over 10 years. 2.5 miles west of Frankfurt Ave. on Erskine Rd.
WARNER HAGOOD
763-4651 795-1711

(4) ACRE tract of land for sale. All in cultivation. 10 Miles east of Lamesa, Texas. For information call or write — Leroy Metts, 4300 Quitman, Denver, Colorado 80212. Phone 477-8206.

BUFFALO acres — approximately 2 acres, curbed, driveway, barn, chickenhouse, septic system. Water system. Fenced for horses. Ideal for mobile home. Call Mark Beavers, 797-1781. Buddy Barron Realtors, 792-2193.

1 acre. $3500.
$200 down. $50 per month
Restricted. Paved.
No city tax. New Deal School.
Let bus take kids to school.
Ed Elliott 795-2810 — Bobby Day 795-3227
Century 21 Day and Mantooth
792-2128

SHALLOWATER. 2 Acres, barn, stable, etc. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295. Gennye Ford, 744-5776.

30 ACRES just off Milwaukee. Lewis Norman, 797-3295. Gennye Ford, 744-5776.

296 ACRES level and beautiful, perfect for development. North of the city. Fabulous brick home on pavement. Good domestic water. Will sell all or part. Call Pat Burk, Homes, Realtors, 793-2541.

2 ACRES on 50th Street west of Slide. Might sub-divide. Call Jerry King, Homes, Realtors, 793-2541.

WEST 50th Street ranchettes, 1, 2, 3 or more acre tracts for sale by owner, excellent for mobile homes, or residential home sites, 5 minutes from Loop 289, easy terms, financed by owner. Call 765-5551, 792-7755, 765-6106.

1/4 SECTION, two miles from city. Development potential. Will divide. $1450 acre. Jan Hubble, 797-7960, Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

COUNTRY Living on five acres west of Lubbock. $400 down. Century-21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128, 795-2810 or 795-3227.

TWO Acre tracts, 84th and Guava, $5,000, $750 down, 10 per cent interest, $75 monthly. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

78. Farms-Ranches

MUST sell 880 acres, Hereford, area, 10 wells, underground pipe, 3 bedroom home, barn and fences, low market at $350 per acre, 29% down, will carry balance. Immediate possession. 747-2793 days, 797-7392 weekends.

WELL improved combination near Hereford; 947 acres, nine wells, tile, sprinkler, wheat crop; $350,000. Sell, trade; ranch, farm, property. 799-0400.

160 ACRES North Dickens County. $150 acres. To settle Norris estate. Call after 5PM, 795-8466 or 763-6198.

IDEAL alfalfa sand. 800 acres, well, NW Terry, priced to sell. Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

CHOICE heavy water, deep loam, irrigated farms; 56 flat acres ENE Muleshoe; 345 acres Parmer County. Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

160 ACRES, south of Idalou. Lays level. 3 wells, tied together. Underground pipe. 3 bedroom frame home. 4 room tenant house. No better farm available. M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 763-1773.

100 ACRES for sale on Slide Road. 792-8181.

320 ACRES showplace near Brownwood. 2 Large beautiful brick & stucco homes, 3 large all metal barns, city water, stock tanks, creek, highway frontage & 100% minerals.

844 ACRES near Brownwood. Beautiful liveoak covered rolling hills, good grass, excellent hunting, stock tanks, water wells, good frame home, all minerals, financing available at $295 per acre.

Don Johnson Realtors
Brownwood
Dennie Stegemoeller, farm sales
Office: 915-646-1547
Home: 915-646-2037

116 ACRES north of Lake Brownwood, pavement, lots deer, 2 tanks, barn, oak timber, $310 per acre. Jackson Realty, 915-646-6241. Nites 646-7189.

160 ACRES EAST Runnels County, all pasture, lots game, road front 2 sides, 1/2 minerals. Bargain. Jackson Realty, 915-646-6241. Nites 915-784-5590.

TEXAS Veteran, cash or owner terms on 20 acres 5 miles of Brownwood, city water, 1/2 minerals, road frontage, big liveoak timber, will appreciate in value. Jackson Realty 915-646-6241. Nites 646-7189.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

COLORADO MOUNTAIN RANCH
Near Laveda Pass (Walsenburg). 646 Acres of mountain meadow and timber. Pass Creek runs through property. Two bedroom house. Two small apple orchards. Turkey and deer on property. Cuts 50 tons of hay. Six miles of fence. Ideal corporate retreat, horse ranch, or hold for speculation. Clear, $300 per acre. Excellent terms or trade for apartment house, farm, well secured note, etc. Call 303-399-7970 or Smeltzer and Company, Inc., 303-399-1182. 101 Jackson St., Denver, Colorado.

160 ACRES northwest of Plains, Texas. 806-327-5673.

378 ACRES, 15 miles southeast of Levelland. Three wells, one 6", two 4", underground pipe. $450-acre. 1-297-3241.

1972 PORSCHE 914, good condition. Priced below blue book. 797-7267.

HOLD OR DEVELOP THIS 640 ACRE RANCH
Level, deep fertile soil — adjoins large irrigated farm area producing cotton and grain. Good yields, good grades of cotton. Gin about 4 miles, on pavement. Will divide.
$150 per acre — 29% cash — terms!

640 ACRES HALE COUNTY
Cultivated to cotton and grain. 4 wells, under ground pipe, some dry land — Large 3 bedroom, den, brick veneer home. On pavement.
$425 per acre — 29% cash — terms!

218 ACRES HALE COUNTY
Fine little farm, cultivated to cotton and corn — 2 wells, underground pipe all under cultivation and irrigation. Good yield history.
29% cash — $800 per acre — terms.

J.L. MURFEE, JR. REALTOR
P.O. BOX 18313
LUBBOCK, TEXAS, 79408
(806) 765-8815

1140 Acre Irrigated Farm.
Sprinklers, 12 wells, underground pipe, established Alfalfa, strong water area, good financing. Near Hereford, Texas.
770 Acre Dry Land Farm
Fenced, has windmill for stock water. South of Adrian, Tex.
1500 Acre S.E Oklahoma Ranch
Cleared, improved grasses. Established on about ½ of property. Balance of property is river bottom planted to soy beans, wheat & improved grass. Several hundred Pecan trees. Very productive operation, very good fences. Working pens & stock waterings. Excellent finnacing. Terms can be designed for tax benefits. Management can be provided on all operations. Lease back arrangements are possible. let us know your needs in REAL ESTATE, LOAN, MANAGEMENT or APPRAISALS.
Contact Kenneth Wendland, Western Farm Management Co., P.O. Box 540, Canyon, Texas 79015, 806-655-2571 for Res. 655-7662. 12-4

FARMS & RANCHES

LUBBOCK COUNTY
123 acres, all in cultivation. Located 5 miles east of Lubbock or 5 miles SW of Idalou. This is a choice tract and is on paved road 1729.
HALE COUNTY
160 ac, 135 ac cult and 18 acres of Bermuda grass, 3 irr wells and 1/2 minerals goes with sale. Well imrpoved and located near Abernathy on pavement.
BAILEY COUNTY
160 ac, all cult, 2 good irr wells & underground pipe. A very choice tract of land and located 1 1/2 miles from Muleshoe on pavement.
136 ac, all cult, 2 irr wells with underground pipe. Located 4 miles from Muleshoe. This is also a choice tract of land.
HOCKLEY COUNTY
160 acres, all cult., 3 small irr wells, 2500 ft underground pipe. Low down payment & good terms. Located within 5 miles of Levelland.
UPTON COUNTY
1297 acres, all cult, 3 small irr wells. Two extra good houses, large metal barn, steel corrals and located on pavement.
DICKENS COUNTY
215 ac, 100 ac cult., choice tract of land and located on pavement near Dickens.

FARM & RANCH
Clay Turner 795-4105
Rex Willis 797-9539
Matt McCall 797-1686
Steve Lee 879-2369
L.T. Davis, Mgr 745-4105

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
Lubbock, Tex.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

APPROXIMATELY 350 acres good dry land bhetsn Levelland & Lubbock, in Hockley County, and 160 acres 2 miles east of Levelland. McCabe Real Estate, 894-6796, 894-4386, 894-5284.

72 ACRES northeast Lubbock, 1/4 minerals go. 160 acres northwest Denver City. Good water. $500. 600 acres Terry County, good water, 70 ft. lift, $525. Other good farms and ranches. Phone 792-1676. Walter Emery Real Estate.

1440 ACRES, northeast of Dickens. Good fishing tank. Cross fenced into 5 pastures. Paved to gate. M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 763-1773.

POSSESSION NOW
160 Acres, irr., brick nomi- pavement, 7000' tile, clean, lays good, terms. SW of Lubbock.
177 Acres 7000' tile, clean, nice 29% acre. **SOLD** ts. $750 per ubbock.
Billy Joe Evans, ET UX Realtors, 799-1021 12-2

Barron REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2193

Dickens County:
Some good small farms - Owner will sell Texas Veterans Land program to buyer that has contract number -These farms are priced to Sell! Small business in Dickens -Call us for details.
Hockley County:
177.5 acres -Some irrigation -High yeilds - Financing available.
Gaines County:
Three good irrigated sections -Owners will consider financing.
Garza County
150 cow ranch-located on pavement-$125.00 per acre
Durward W. Lawter
Residence: AC 806/799-2487

CARSON COUNTY
Irrigated, 1400 acres, excellent water, underground tile, brick veneer dwelling with fireplace, refrigerated air, central heat, highly improved and well located
Irrigated 320 acres, 8" well, underground tile, well located on FM road.
Irrigated 640 acres, one irrigation well, heavy water, underground pipe, well located on FM road.
320 acres irrigation water available, immediate possession, well located,
PAMPA
Irrigated 480 acres 2 irrigation wells, underground pipe, NE.
DON PATTON REALTORS
Phone 806-537-3131
or 806-537-3149 11-20

LOOK TO LANDMARK
BAILEY COUNTY
DRY LAND
177 acres, all cultivated. On pavement near Needmore. Two crops this year (wheat and sunflowers). 29% down, owner carry.
BAILEY COUNTY
IRRIGATED
472 acres, all cultivated. 190 acres alfalfa, rest cototn. Four full 8 inch wells that produce 1200 gallons per minute. One mile underground pipe. Eight complete roller sprinklers. 29% down, owner carry.
LOUISE WATSON . 795-9861
DON HANKINS 795-9826
LANDMARK
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
795-7126 11-26

COCHRAN COUNTY FARM LAND
159 Acres Irrigated Farm, full 8" well, new 4485 sq. ft. brick home, 30x49 metal shop and other improvements.
300 Acres irrigated farm, 2 wells, good land, well improved.
246 Acres irrigated farm, 3 good wells, well improved, good land.
354 Acres irrigated farm, 3 wells, underground pipe, 4 boss 5 row, good land.
2166 Acres dry land in 4 tracts.
163 Acres with 4600 sq. ft. 5 bedroom brick home.
Judith Coleman Real Estate
(806) 266-5050
Morton, Texas 12-4

4 Sections of grassland in Andrews County at $100 per acre. Good terms.
6 Sections irrigated in Gaines County. Good water-$475 per acre with terms.
1700 Acres Cochran County. Part irrigated-part grassland. Well improved. $230 per acre.
640 Acres Gaines County. Two 8" wells-all sowed in wheat. $375 per acre and owner will finance.
JACK BOWMAN REALTORS 11-26
3102-50th 795-0601
Houston Pearson 799-8213
Jack Bowman 797-2222

CASTRO COUNTY
One of the most highly improved sections in this area, 2 nice homes, 3 Gifford Hill sprinklers, 6 irrigation wells, over 3 miles underground pipe, would make a good tax shelter.
½ section 3 miles east of Dimmit, 3 small irrigation wells, would make a good cotton farm, Owner finance.
2 sections, dry land, in Arney Community, can be bought on good terms.
We have many other farms available in the good water area of Castro County, also another 1,000 acres of good dry land.
HALE AND LAMB COUNTY
Have several good farms in Olton Edmonson area with good terms and possession.
GAINES COUNTY
Good ½ section, 7 miles Northwest of Seminole, 3 irrigation wells and nice home, would make a good cotton farm.
GEORGE REAL ESTATE
Jimmy R. George, Broker
Office 806-647-4174
Danny Rice Salesman home #806-647-3552
P.O. Box 7
Dimmit, Texas 79027

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

208 AC. NEAR Comanche, 82 acre irrigated peanut allotment, 100 ac. coastal, 12 acre lake, hundreds of pecan and liveoak timer, 3 natural springs, skeet range and owner financing. Jackson Realty, 915-646-6241. Niles 915-784-5590.

172 ACRES near Spur, 2 irrigation wells, good soil — lays perfect, on pavement. Priced to sell. Thompson Realty, 675-2411, 675-2086, Crosbyton, Tx.

RANCHES $535,000 or less
(a) 1592 acres between Christoval and Eldorado, abundant water, deer & turkey, cedar & live oak, attractive terms, $225 per acre.
(b) 1271 acres 20 miles east of San Angelo, paved frontage, 500 acres in cultivation, 1/4 minerals in an active area.
(c) 1523 acres 10 miles northeast of Brady, abundant water and tanks, rolling live oak, better-than-average improvements, all minerals with open lease.
(d) 464 acre farm between Melvin & Brady, 10 miles from lake, good access, $395 per acre.
Ricky Wright, 915-949-8448 nights
Ricky Realty, San Angelo
915-658-1098

TWO 160s, 2 wells on each. All in cultivation. Close to Lubbock.
KEN STANLEY
745-1996, Day or Night
NELSON REAL ESTATE

STONEWALL COUNTY 1100 ACRES
Peanuts, cotton, grain allotment. Water tanks, 2 windmills, 4 city free water taps in pasture. 2 blocks off Highway 380. Good hunting. Call 806-254-2782.

BY Owner: 260 irrigated acres of 3 wells, good house on pavement. 7 miles south Brownfield on Highway 137. 29% down. 8 1/2% interest. Will carry papers. 806-755-2576.

FLOYD County, 240 acres, 3 wells on natural gas. U.G. tile. 29% down. Century 21, Day & Mantooth. Call 792-2128.

FOR Sale — 640 Acres Yoakum County. All cultivated alloted. 4 Wells. No pumps. Might take Lubbock house in trade. 793-3499 after 6PM.

BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE
202 SOUTH MAIN
SEMINOLE, TEXAS
915-758-2209
(Day or Night)
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
1280 Acre farm in Andrews County
Other irrigated and dry land farms

IN Castro County have improved 80 acres with good 6" water and big older home for sale or trade for dry land in Hereford area. P.O. Box 1134, Hereford, Texas 79045.

FINE home and excellent improvements on 55 irrigated acres in city of Brownwood. Irrigate this bench leveled land for $12 per acre per year. Nothing better. $200,000. Terms negotiable. Robert Burdette, Broker. Goldthwaite, Texas. 915-648-2757.

192 ACRES, 5 miles north of Littlefield. 2 irrigation wells, underground tile. 795-1781 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: 631 acre ranch in Southeastern Oklahoma. Call Lamesa, 806-462-7972.

WORKING Ranch: 3200 acre South Texas Ranch. 3 pastures, two traps and masonry barn. Priced under market at $265 per acre. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors., 792-3343.

200 ACRES Menard County. 50 acres in cultivation, 2 bedroom house, 2 wells, 1/3 mile of San Saba River frontage. $1000 per acre. Terms. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

FARM and Ranch loans — refinancing, competitive interest. Hub Baggett, office 793-6737; home, 795-4862.

PECAN trees. Over 800 mature pecan trees on 50 acres on San Saba River in Menard County. Irrigation rights, 3 bedroom house, $175,000. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors. 792-3343.

DICKENS County: 1100 acres, 365 acres in cultivation, $200 per acre; 1175 acres, 200 acres in cultivation, $215 per acre; 240 acres, improvements, wind break with fruit trees, $250 per acre; 200 acres on highway, 2 1/2 miles east of White River Lake, $250 per acre. Century 21 Day and Mantooth, 792-2128, 795-2810, 795-3227.

IMPROVED and irrigated, 650 acres, above average water. Call Floyd nights 745-4005, days 792-9802. Ronnie Foy & Associates.

INVESTMENT! 160 acres, North Quaker. Will divide. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

NEAR LORENZO
Irrigated 92 Acres; 1/4 mile off pavement. $9,600. down; owner will carry balance.
81 A. tract-lays perfect; good 6" well; UG pipe; 1/3 minerals 15% down; excellent terms.
ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th St. 806-763-9316

LAMB County, 190 acres, 3 wells, to settle estate. Priced right, 1/2 minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128 or 795-2810.

800 acres in Lamb & Parmer Counties. Consisting of 320 acres 4-8 inch wells, U.G. tile on pavement, extra nice improvments. 320 acres, 5 wells, U.G. tile. 160 acres 2 wells U.G. tile, improvements. Some minerals on all farms. Sell 1 or all. Some of the strongest water 7 best land in West Texas. 29% down. Owner will carry note.

CALL ED ELLIOTT CENTURY 21 DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128 or 795-2810

457 ACRES near Brownwood Lake, 29% down, creek water, good fishing and deer and turkey hunting. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

354 ACRE farm at only $330. per acre, situated in Lamb County, only 2 miles from Sudan on paved FM Road. Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 797-3383.

CHRISTMAS TIME
A gift that will last forever. Give your family this beautiful 5 acres in the Hill Country. Towering Live Oak trees, good rich soil. Watch Rudolph the White Tailed Deer playing in tall native grass. 2 Miles from Llano, on paved county road. You can wrap it up with $300 down — $76 per month.
Call Collect 915-247-4128

NEED a farm? We've Got-Em! $165 to $850 acre. Lubbock, Lynn, Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, even Hale County! M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 763-1773.

LARGE Ranch in Stonewall county. 2880 acres with 30 acre stocked lake! Call Mike Mitchell, 828-6811. Evenings and weekends. Call Mike at (806) 495-3104. Homes Realtors, 793-2541.

397 ACRES 14 miles east of Dickens. 100 acres cultivation, 40 acres pecans, rest pasture. $250 per acre. Les Proffitt, Realtor, 792-3709, 799-7231.

164.4 ACRES Dickens County. 160 acres cultivation. Good 5 bedroom house. $45,210. Les Proffitt, Realtor, 792-3709, 799-7231.

160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment.

Floyd County, 265 acres, two 6 inch wells, underground pipe. Terms.

East Hockley County Labor, small wells, underground tile.

191 Acres at SE corner of Tahoka Hwy & 1585. Exc. for subdivision.

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. Q 762-8337
Roland Clem, Tahoka 998-4462
H.V. Stanton 799-6717

Real Estate for Sale

79. Out of Town Prop.

COUNTRY Property. Owner anxious! Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, 1/2-acre of land, well located, reduced $7400. No down payment for veteran. Or will trade for Lubbock property. Better hurry! Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

HOUSE in Ruidoso Downs. Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 18x18' deck, large rock fireplace, nice view. Small equity. Kathy Phillips, 505-378-4244; 505-336-4550.

80. Resort Property

ONE-year-old split-level Ruidoso home. 1800 SF, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, with exposed beamed living room ceiling, large redwood deck, fantastic view, custom home in the new White Mountain Unit 2 addition. Will trade for Ruidoso property. By owner, after 5PM, 505-257-7458.

THREE bedroom house, furnished, White River, storage building and dock. $21,000. 806-634-5555, Lorenzo.

CABIN for sale, Lake Kemp. Water front, running water, restroom, & dock. Nice. 817-937-3385, 817-937-2931.

SMALL summer & winter resort cabin. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Paved street. Natural gas, city water & sewer, electricity. In good residential area. Ruidoso, New Mexico. $30,000. Call 806-293-5510.

MOVING to Flordia. Selling lovely waterfront home on west side Possom Kingdom. 817-549-5064.

SCENIC lot at Lake Greenbelt (Clarendon). $1450. 799-1450 after 4pm. Great fishing!

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 72, Walsenburg, Colo. 81089 or call (303) 738-1928, collect, 9AM to 5PM,

ASK FOR TOOTS TALLINGS AT ENTURY 21 IL SANDERS EALTORS 51 Res. 746-6806 HA, 4/3/2, al- les everything al property. partly fenced, for horses. Basement, 12-3

EN USE Sun. Flint Park erry Dale d by BUILDERS TORS 147 12-3 N SE Sun. Place asement O to rior ble y BUILDERS RS 47 12-3

UTH UITE A 11 NDITION. 797-8929 745-7904 797-2681 lishop nager 160 12-3

K 5 D L 12-3

7-3383 tors

Boyer 3377 Hand 1518

Clark 7460

d Ellis 0052 Pipkin s Mgr. 12-3

BOYCE T. VERNER REALTORS
7806 34th 792-4371
Sharon Huser 793-8061
Leon Cameron 763-3788
Jack Hobgood 745-5725
Alvin Casey 792-7410
12-4

OPEN 1-5
4500 BLOCK MARSHALL
(6 Blocks Northwest of North Quaker Avenue & Loop 289)
$400 Down FHA 12-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 & 2 bath homes. Brick, carpet, garage, fence. Choose your colors! $25,900.
RON BASSINGER REAL ESTATE
793-2743
12-4

Tommie Norman REALTORS
4915 34th Street
New listing attractive 3 BR formal dining central heat refrigerated air large double garage with slab for boat or travel trailer. Corner lot well maintained and well landscaped yard. $27,950.
Pretty redecorated 2 BR formal dining beautiful new carpet throughout large pantry must see to appreciate good buy for $18,000.
Cute small 2BR paneled throughout on 30th street cash sale. $7,500.
Investments Property 3 units rents for $235.00 good buy for $9,500.
Slaton comfortable 3 BR large country kitchen large single garage $17,500.
Near downtown C-3 large lot 3 BR house $20,000.
Liberty road 74 acres 2 BR home.
Muleshoe 158A. 2 BR 29% down.
Office 795-9514
June Staton 795-0329
Sandra Price 795-8483
Gerald McIlroy 745-2853
Maye Rackley 792-7474
Chloe Gibson 792-4247
Tommie Norman 799-2381
12-3

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5
7008 LYNNHAVEN
JUST FOR YOU! This spacious 3-2-2, formal dining area, with massive fireplace in cathedral den. Built in desk in each bedroom. Lots of built-ins, box windows, lovely large kitchen with a lazy-susan in the pantry. Melonie Park Addition.
5716-70th Place
Farra Mesa
5515-71st Mesa Park
QUALITY IS EVERYWHERE! In these two identical new 3-2-2 brick homes done in yellow-gold tones. 2 fireplaces, one in master bedroom, beautiful light fixtures, Jenn-Aire top line appliances. Anderson windows and sliding doors. Bedrooms have built-in bookcases and desk in each bedroom. Movable bookcases in Den. "Impressive" — Worth Looking Into!
5505 75th
YOU'RE MISSING THE BOAT, if you don't take a look at the unique arrangment in this 4-2 1/2-2 lovely home. The country kitchen is nestled between the Living room and den combination and the gameroom which has a step-down wet bar area. The Master bath and bedroom are also a must — see. You'll be proud to be the owner of this Farrar Estate home.
4406-78th
NEW ON THE MARKET Hurry and take a look at this lovely, well maintained 3 bedroom home with large den and pretty isolated Master bedroom. Good location.
Century 21
Big State
12-4

LOOK TO LANDMARK
TIRED OF CITY TAXES? 1 yr. old brick, 3 nice BR, 2 baths. Huge den w/fireplace. Central heat & air. Will VA. 15 minutes to Mall. 3 acres. $42,000. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.
DUPLEX: Free living. Let one side make payment. 2/1 ea. side. Brick. Central air, heat. $43,950. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.
COOPER SCHOOL: 1 1/4 acres. A good looking 1750 s.f. home. 4 yrs. old. Great shape. Good equity. $47,500. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.
LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126
12-3

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN.
1:00-6:00
3402 88th
88th & Indiana
on Cul-de-Sac
Brick 3-2-2, Large den with fireplace.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Select Colors
6124 38th 3-2-2
6128 38th 3-2-2
Frenship School District
FOR SALE BY BUILDER
TOM O'JIBWAY CONST. CO.
797-9616
12-4

LOOK TO LANDMARK
OPEN HOUSE
4720-66th St.
2:00-5:00 p.m.
Julie Fletcher
8403 Elkridge
2:00-5:00 p.m.
Nadine Jones & Sue Ford
LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126
12-4

THE OSBORNE CO
4501 Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451
5219-5221 71ST
BIG & BEAUTIFUL
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located at 3314-46th Street. Lots of trees, brand new appliances, extra insulation, lots of extras. Electric garage-door openers. EXC 139
BRAND NEW
Beautiful 3 bedroom at 5221-71st Street with fireplace, all built-ins, and large BASEMENT-GAMEROOM combined with quality craftmanship. EXC 130
FOUR BEDROOM
Southwest Lubbock. Has lots of living area, just perfect for the larger family! Huge den with fireplace, large storage house, lots of closets. Needs some loving care. EXC 135
LOW EQUITY
3 bedroom brick in Westover Heights is in super condition. Equity only $4,762.24, and immediate possession. EXC 132
$1450 DOWN
Two bedroom on East Tulane. Priced at $11,950 and the owner will carry. EXC 128
MLS MEANS MORE RELO Intercity Relocation Service
Normand Gibson 799-5129
Jim Brashear 828-3293
Barry Smith 797-9705
Mary Osborne 797-1636
Don Osborne, Broker 744-1451
Ed Elliott, Commercial 799-2661
12-4

We're pleased to announce the association of these 3 Lubbock Natives to our Residential Department. Christine, Bob and Richard have all been active in civic affairs in our city. They will appreciate the opportunity to serve you and your Real Estate needs, give them a call, they'll work for you!!!!
BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY
792-2193
3060 34th Street

Bob Allen 792-2099

Christine Lawter 799-2487

Richard Phillips 792-4300
12-4

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN house, 7411 Topeka. 1-5PM. Jim Riddle & Assoc.

ENERGY Conservation! Aquamatic heating and cooling. New Deal schools, finished basement, lots of storage, new restricted area, quality construction. Roberson Realtors, 795-0661, E.R. Steen, 892-2347, or Ruth Ann Mote, 793-0586.

TRIPLEX: $390 mo. Income. Small equity — small payments. Bob Dworaczyk 799-4595. Century 21, Town South Realtors 793-2881.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat-Sun, 2-5
3414 39th
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,554 sq.ft. PLUS garage, patio, fenced yard on quiet street, near nice schools. A real buy!
ROBERSON REALTORS
795-0661

NICE 3-2-2 5000 blk 53rd. Small equity $275 mo. Louis Clarida 792-3582 Century 21, Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

TWO bedrooms, den, carpet, corner location, only $20,950. Frances L. Wacasey, Realtor. 799-7934.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun.
Emory & Frankford
Choose floor plans & colors
Contempo Home offered by
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
797-4147
12-3

BY OWNER: 3512 52nd. 4-2-2. Den, fireplace, storage, landscaped, with fruit trees. Walk to Haynes, Evans, Monterey, shopping or eating places. 792-3546 for appointment.

FARRAR, 2400 sq.ft. with swimming pool. Aubry Bishop 795-7660. Century 21, Town South Realtors 793-2881.

3-2-1. WITH workshop. Electric garage opener, storm cellar, built-ins, lots of fruit trees. $29,950. No down payment, VA. David Griggs, 795-1067. Jim Riddle & Assoc., 792-3343.

"NEW 3 bedroom — all brick" — Two locations ready to pick colors. Call today! Drake Real Estate. 745-4008.

OWNER: Spanish Oaks. 3-2-2 cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, garage opener, 1577 SF, many extras. 792-6447.

OPEN HOUSE SUN.
Spanish Oaks
Only 7012 Utica Pl.
3 BR, fireplace
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
797-4147

WALKING distance, Bayless & Adkins, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, office, fireplace, storm cellar, C-21, Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 745-2839.

OPEN HOUSE
5413 74th Street
1:30-5:30
WILL TRADE
COLD Weather special. Fireplace and double car garage with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 1/3 acres in country. Terry Franiklin, 792-8374, Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

NEEDS T.L.C. and paint. Under $17,000-2 bedroom. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OPEN HOUSE!!
Sunday 1-4 P.M.
5605 80th—Farrar Estates
Dee Bybee 799-2232
CENTURY 21
CARL SANDERS REALTORS
797-4251
1307 32nd STREET. Two bedroom, den, new carpet, fireplace, small deposit. Payments $126.10. 797-7040.

NEAR Tech! Well kept home with over 2500 square feet. Possible triplex. Ideal location. Carolyn, Century 21, Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8140.

OWNER moving! Ready to sell! Sharp well located 3-2-1 home. Ideal for children! Near schools, shopping on cul-de-sac. Soft interior colors. Betty, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 795-5740.

YOURS for Christmas! Crackling fireplace, spacious den, master bedroom with pullman bath. Walk to Williams! Mary Whiteley, 797-5949, Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

EXCELLENT schools, 2 bedroom under $22,000, good area. Associated Builders, Realtors 797-4147.

WHEELOCK, Hutchinson, Monterey. Storm cellar. 2 bedroom. Associated Builders, Realtors 797-4147.

MELONIE Park: large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, playroom, formal dining, heated swimming pool. $81,500. 799-3083.

WANTED
NEW FAMILY FOR COMFORTABLE HOME
Brick 3-2-1, fireplace, large covered patio with gas grill, well cared for, convenient location.
5512 17th PLACE
CALL 797-8691
FOR APPOINTMENT

NEW homes, Potomac, fireplace all brick from $39,500. Associated Builders, Realtors. 797-4147.

4 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, refrigerated air. 1635 sq.ft. for just $32,750. House in great condition. Call Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

REDBUD, clean 3-2-2, quiet street, excellent schools. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653, Century 21, Carl Sanders 797-4251.

BY OWNER: 1920SF, all brick, fully carpeted. Good location, 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 baths, living room, dining room. 19x19 den w/fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, utility room. Storage shed. Excellent condition. $36,950. 792-4527, 747-3441.

PRICED below apprasial! Extra sharp 3-1-2, earthtones, refrigerated air, fruit trees, near schools, shopping. 4517 49th. Sherri, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166. 792-4500.

OPEN House — Make me an offer on 3-2-1 brick at 5011 42nd. Extra nice. Will sell VA or FHA, Norris Realty Co-Op. 797-9274, 793-0791.

FAMILY living — brick 3 bedroom with living room and den. Lots of storage. Mike Stotts, 744-8919, Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

OWNER 3-2-2 brick, exceptionally nice, 1400 sq.ft., dishwasher, disposal and drapes, lovely carpet. $33,500. 799-0584. Southwest.

WILL sell VA or FHA, extra sharp 3-2-1, brick in southwest Lubbock. $31,700. Norris Realty Co-op. 797-9274 or 793-0791.

SLATON. $22,000. Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-dining area, screened-in patio, 3-car carport, rent house in rear. 828-6684.

COUNTRY living, wellkept 3-2-2 brick home. 3 acres. Cyclone fence, fruit trees, workshop, barns, ideal for horses. Carolyn, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8140.

BY OWNER: Attractive 3-2-2, inside loop. Near 34th & Frankford. Sunken living room. Fireplace. Refrigerated air, many extras. Bowie, McKenzie, Coronado. 797-9825.

FHA-VA homes freom $24,800. We have them. Associated Builders, Realtors797-4147.

NORTHEAST. Low move-in, for FHA or VA buyer. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen built-ins. Storm cellar, fenced yard. Carman & Associates, Realtors, 744-8491.

4632 HARVARD: Delightfully different! 3-2-2, cozy corner fireplace, isolated master, nice dressing area, oversized garage. Choose colors now. Webb-Rothwell, Realtors, 792-4801; 747-7470.

FOR Sale by owner: 3 bedroom, all brick, fence, garage, new carpet, new roof. 2109 23rd. Call for appointment, 747-2195.

OWNER ready to sell! 3-2-2, brick home-like new. Custom drapes, gold interior, circular drive, corner lot, in prestigious neighborhood. $56,950. Gay, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 745-3802.

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, built-ins, single garage, large back yard. 2700 block of 68th St. $27,500. No realtors. 512-578-8816.

IN Slaton, old 2-story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Solid as the Rock of Gibralter. $17,500. Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791, 795-1493.

HOME in the country! South of Lubbock, 3-3-2, Cooper schools. 1 1/2 acre! Landscaped & beautiful! Betty, Century 21, Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 795-5740.

BY Owner: 3-2-2, low equity, $258 a month payments. 797-2892 and 745-3643.

NEARLY new 3-2-2 home just out South Indiana. 3/4 acre, large nice stock barn and tack room. Outside city limits. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

OWNER: Brick 3-2-2, 4320 47th, payments $283, equity $9,950. 799-0880. Or lease. 4 to 6 months, $400.

DOCTOR'S Home. Elegant 5-3 1/2-2. Over 3800 feet of superior workmanship. Beautifully landscaped-extra parking. Lethwich, Monterey. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316, 747-0567.

NEW carpet, paint, & roof go with this 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 1322 62nd. Will sell FHA at $25,950. Seller will pay purchaser's closing costs above prepaid items. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 797-5815.

GREAT location for this redecorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with approximately 1300 square feet. Will sell conventional at $24,950. 2307 21st. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 797-5815.

THIS one is perfect for young family. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, with new carpet, paint & new roof. Will sell conventional for $26,950. 4013 37th. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 797-5815.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker MLS 2204 INDIANA
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 12-2

Baumgardners 795-4383
MATADOR, REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414
●5214 8th St. Approx 1900 sq ft 3-2-2 brick home. Refrigerated air. See this one. $39,000.
●5730 72nd St. QUALITY, QUALITY 3-2-2 on Cul de Sac. Enjoy new home by the fire for CHRISTMAS.
●6122 35th St. Beautiful 3-2, FP, Ref Air. $34,750.
●Lots of LOTS, many additions. ACREAGES.
Peggy Smith 746-2462
Jo Walden 799-6220
Wilma Huckabay 795-2925
Jay Maritt 797-8307
Jinger Greuling 792-9213
Ida McGovern 795-4270
Jo Nunnery 799-5978
Artis Roberson 797-8392
Nan Burch Mgr. 795-2888
Haynes Baumgardner 792-6719
MLS
12-3

Gillian Realtors
4902 34th 797-4171
2 BEDROOM HOUSE $13,600, FHA
513 52nd STREET
5014 54th Street 3/2/2 Good Location
JANUARY POSSESSION
Drive By
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5725 75th $56,500
5727 75th $57,500
7010 Elkhart $52,950
5716 69th $55,950
5731 68th $58,000
2908 76th $56,000
Jerry Howard 792-9232
Ed Roberts 797-8851
Ken Harper 795-6810
Bob Gilliam 792-3113
12-4

BURL KIZER Realtors
793-0693
3818-50th
AFTER HOURS CALL
Mita Stallings 792-9130
Jim Coats 795-5432
Earl Glass 745-3435
Frances Stephens 792-3587
Hazel Kizer 792-4251
Kennith Kizer 792-0872
Burl Kizer 792-4251
NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? CALL US FOR MARKET ANALYSIS.
RUSHLAND PARK
Price Reduced on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal living and dining, gameroom or hobby room with side street entry. Corner location.
FOUR BEDROOM
Below $60,000 beautiful bright kitchen, dining area with bay window, excellent floor plan nearly completed.
VERY CONTEMPORARY
3 large bedrooms and gameroom, front kitchen, corner location.
SELECT COLORS
For this beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath, large den with fireplace, front kitchen side entry to house and garage.
JUST LISTED
SHARP! 3/2/2 with corner fireplace and brick planter. Good location and priced at only $36,950.00
2 1/2 ACRES
Choice of Friendship or Cooper school district. One with two story house. Other with fruit trees, tractor, barns and more. Both with wells and priced under $18,000.
MLS MEANS MORE
12-3

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371

LIVING AT IT'S BEST Lovely 2 story. 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Designed for gracious living. Formal living room and dining with a private study. Country style kitchen, plus many extras — 18'x30' swimming pool — 3900 sq. ft. — corner lot in Melonie Park, all for under $120,000.00
SANTA'S GIFT TO YOU
MOST ATTRACTIVE 3 BR, 2 bath home in Lubbock. Located at 5503-78th. All Built-ins & all extras with Cathedral ceiling in den. Priced Below Market!!
Member of Multiple Listing service
Sue Dickson 792-8105
Red Palmer 763-1131
David Smith 797-8482
Rodger Moore 799-2918
12-3

MEMBER RELO Intercity Relocation Service
LEROY LAND REALTORS
MLS MEANS MORE
QUAKER HEIGHTS
Open House Sunday 2-5
4701 79th
Step into the future with Lubbock's most unique 3 BR 2 bath home. Den with vaulted ceiling. An atmosphere for the buyer who dares to be different.
● Nita Kiesling 799-5928
MYRTLE SLATON
Enjoy the comforts of living in a Ledge Stone home of superior quality in a distinctive neighborhood. 3 BR/2 bath with formal dining.
●Ed Chauncey 793-2009
MELONIE GARDENS
Home for the discriminating buyer. 3500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 baths, basement, formal dining, den, under construction.
●Earlene Hall 795-7519
RAINTREE
Affordable luxury. 3 BR/2 bath, den with fireplace, separate utility, exceptional quality by Gerald Long. Choose your colors. $45,950
●Perry Barber 797-1171
●Leroy Land, Broker
795-5506
MELONIE PARK
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 1-5 3704 67th
A touch of the South. Colonial home, 3 BR upstairs; Master, den and formal living and dining down. Price recently reduced.
●Johnny Gamble 799-1078
INVESTMENT
Duplexes, side-by-side. Convenient to business district. Assume $14,500 and $11,500 equities with $313 and $222 payments.
●Beverly Harberson 792-6430
LEFTWICH-MONTEREY
Beautiful lot overlooking park-near pool, tennis courts. 3 blocks form Parsons. 3 BR/2 bath, priced at $53,950.
●Ron McClendon 745-3436
O'NEALL TERRACE
STATELY Manor-history in itself. Large and totally unique, redecorated older home includes sunroom, Mother-in-law apt., Master BR with two complete baths. $79,500
●Gloria Berry 797-9960
●Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr. 792-4013
3004-50th
12-4

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE
OCTOBER CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER
11-9 84 Bynum 792-6868

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008-34th
4405 25th STREET
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, $21,900. May assume payments of $132.00.
GOOD RENT PROPERTY
2 bedroom, 1 bath, near Tech and Civic Center, 1092 sq. ft., lots of storage. Priced $8,000.
VETERANS
$13,900 will buy this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Southeast Lubbock. Call to see today.
799-3614
Woody Wilson 797-7238
Clayton Mallett 795-8163
Sue Casteel 793-6588
Lillian Mallett 793-7633
M.H. Teague 793-1201
Shirley New 792-8388
Becky Hardin 797-2634
Melba Boyd 744-6698
Larry Hardin 792-2634
12-3

MLS MEANS MORE
IRWIN REALTOR 4630 50th
792-6373 MLS
QUADRAPLEX ,modern, 2 story brick, furnished, low maintenance, continual occupancy, good cash flow, best location in Lubbock.
LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE with this majestic beauty-4 br., 3 bth., brick, 3593 Sq. ft., wet bar, den w/snuggly fireplace, $85,000.
SLIP SLIDE by this precious 3 br., 1 3/4 bth., brick, spacious workshop, den/living w/warm woodfire, gar.-1304 46th Place.
NO DOWN PAYMENT- VA, newest-concept-energy saving modular home, 3 br., 2 bth., carpet, built-ins, $28,500.
LOW EQUITY- 3 br. mobile home & lot on concrete foundation, fenced, 5 fruit trees.
Shelby Bell 795-5618
Karen Feagley 799-8904
Jimmy Irwin 799-3873
11-25

792-3308
$44,950
NO DOWN PAYMENT
on a V.A. loan. This spacious (1965 sq. ft.) home is located on a pretty tree lined street in one of Lubbock's best neighborhoods. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all the built-ins in the kitchen, a cozy corner firpelace & much more.
$26,950
NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.
$32,250
3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick in a nice Southwest neighborhood. Features include carpet throughout, all the built-ins in the kitchen, central heat, & ref. air, fenced backyard & double car garage.
12-3

Action REALTORS
3625-34th St.

Mary Penny
832-4587
LA FIESTA: Double wide mobile on a 50x100 lot. Nice landscaping, 6 foot fence. Pool and tennis court privileges. Equity buy. Payments $165.
SHALLOWATER: New 3 bedroom brick with round fireplace in den. Isolated master with marble vanities in baths. Builder might trade. Open Sunday 2-6.
SHALLOWATER: 2 bedroom on large lot. Near school. $15,750.
2 acres with well and septic tank for mobile home. Make offer on equity. Owner wants to move.
NEW DEAL: 2 acres in nice area. Small hay barn. Fenced on two sides.
11-26

For Sale Jack BAINS Realtors 3824-50th
793-2405
EXCELLENT LOCATION Sharp 3-2-2, builtin cooking, water softener, new dishwasher, new paint inside, isolated master BR, Near LCC and Bowie Schools. Equity or Conv. loan. $31,800.
YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE! Cleanest 3-2-2 in Lubbock. Fantastic landscaping, plush carpet, beamed den w/fireplace, ref air, D.W. S/C oven, marble vanities. Buy equity & assume $278 pmts. on 7 3/4% loan.
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!
We can sell your home quickly handling all details in a personal but business like manner — call us today!
MLS MEANS MORE
Jan McFall 797-6666
Jann Trice 792-1859
Jack Bains 795-5347

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Mary Bust
AWARD OF EXCELLANCE WINNER FOR OCTOBER 1977
11-5

BY OWNER: Easy assumption of 8% VA loan, no credit qualifying, no closing costs, equity buy, Parsons, Evans, Monterey. 3-2-2, 1388 sq.ft. 763-8041 Ext. 42. After 5:30PM 745-2876.

BRICK, 3-2-1 with office. Daily Mac, 1275 SF, newly decorated, $36,950. See at 2823 65th. 745-4532 after 5.

SHALLOWATER brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, separate living, refrigerated air, double garage, near schools, low move-in cost. $41,300. Joyce McQueen, 745-4021. Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3431.

SHARP! Three bedroom, one bath, redecorated. Across street to grade school. Nice neighborhood. Daisy Sneed, 746-5927.

SHARP! Three bedroom, one bath, redecorated. Across street to grade school. Nice neighborhood. Daisy Sneed, 746-5927.

PERFECT Home for newlyweds or retired couple. FHA small down. 2 Bedrooms, carport, storage, near grade school. Frances L. Wacasey, Realtor, 799-7934.

FURNISHED home with 2 rentals or rent property. 8% loan. 5 years to go on payments. 793-2845.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carport, vacant. $20,000. 1306 61st. 747-5795.

BY OWNER: 3-1, 1200 sq.ft., exceptionally neat. $23,500. 1918 39th. 744-2450.

OWNER anxious! 4-3-2, gameroom, cozy corner fireplace. Custom drapes, beautiful decor! Call Patti, 797-2620 or Jackie, 745-5725. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

OWNER, extra sharp, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, custom drapes. By appointment. No realtors. $7,000 Equity, Payments $253. 1604 70th Street. 745-1962 after 6PM.

TWO bedroom, one bath, carpeted throughout, fenced yard, FHA, $16,350. $500 Down, plus closing, 30 year loan, 8 1/2%. 2009 48th Street, 792-3205, 9-5 M-F.

OWNER: 3-2-2 brick/frame, central heat, air, evaporation, fenced back yard, approx. 1 acre. Friendship schools, Reece AFB, just west of city limits. $33,000. Call between 4: 30-7PM, 763-6331.

EXTRA special two bedroom, two bath, truly differnt, good location. $33,500. Patsy Sneed, 799-1423. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3343.

NEW Duplexes! Near completion! Conventional. Western Estates. C.W. "Dub" Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

IMAGINATION and Enterprise! Old houses, barn, 5 acres, fix-up! Live! Sell lots! Make money! Wow! Aylesworth, 765-6168.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, large den, fenced, 2-room apartment in backyard. Equity and assume payments of $94 monthly. 747-5726 after 5PM.

BY OWNERS: 4-3-2, Melonie Park — 3713 67th. 2 Fireplaces, formal dinng and living, office, gameroom. $115,000. Appointment only. 799-5033.

PRETTY 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick cottage. Super clean! West Lubbock. $29,950. Paula, 792-1789. Century 21 Cross-Town. 792-4868.

CLEAN 3 bedroom in Posey. Good rental potential. Ray Eledge Realtors, 797-4317.

WALK to elementary school-kindergarten, beautiful new carpet, 3-2-2, $43,950. 3716 42nd Street. Gary Tunnel, 795-0325; Charles McCown, Realtors 792-6206.

HALE Center, extra nice, 4-2-CP-brick. Central heat, refrigerated air. Immediate possession! 806-839-2657.

BY OWNER: three bedroom, one bath, brick, close to school, southwest Lubbock. Call for appointment, 799-3486.

ROOMY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins. $15,000. Jan, 799-5024, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

TASTEFUL 3-2-2 in Western Estates. Franklin fireplace. $2000 move-in. 762-3851 before noon weekdays. 866-4669 anytime. (local)

OWNER! Extra clean 2-1-1. Block fence, nice yard. 2010 48th. 744-5833, $25,950.

BY OWNER: beautiful 2-story nestled in ivy & trees. 4 Extra large bedrooms with beamed ceilings. Den with English-styled fireplace. Formal living & dining rooms. Many extras. 792-4283. 792-7517.

OWNER, 4-2-2, living room, den, fireplace, professionally landscaped, walk to Haynes, Evans, Christ the King. 792-5890.

PLEASANT: Large, older home. + Rental. Garage. $23,000. 2301 14th. Hogan Realty. 765-7182.

WE BUY EQUITIES
RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS
797-4371

AUBREY ANDERSON BUILDER
2 duplexes for sale-2012 & 2014 54th. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, prime location. Call for appointment.
5730 69th-4 bedrooms, super kitchen & utility, vanities in 2 bedrooms, energy efficient. Ready for occupancy.
5731 69th-4 bedrooms, unusual cabinets & storage. Hurry & pick your colors.
Choice lots for custom building.
747-0656

FOR sale: brick, three bedroom, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, two baths, storm cellar, refrigerated air, central heat. Beautifully landscaped and decorated with the finest. 4919 17th Place. Will finance part or all. Shown by appointment only. Call Highland Interiors, 792-2144.

NEW Homes: FHA-VA, from $26,000. Call Monnie, 797-0777. Associated Builders & Realtors, 797-4147.

LUXURY 3-2-2 duplexes, Quaker Heights, price reduced. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

OPEN HOUSE
DAILY
3:30-6:00
2509 52nd
ELLISON-SCOTT, REALTORS
793-2575
SUPER cute, brick, 2 & 3 bedrooms, below $30,000. FHA or VA. Associated Builders Realtor, 797-4147.

HOMES with a touch of class. 3 and 4 bedrooms totally energy efficient. Associated Builders Realtors, 797-4147.

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom with large office. Three bath, den and living room. Double garage. 2630 sq.ft. Choice schools, only $59,950. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752. Ford Robertson 799-6321.

3-2-1, BRICK, new carpet, Parsons, Atkins, Monterey. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

ONE bedroom cabin, Buffalo Springs Lake. $7250. Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free.
Aubry Bishop
795-7460
Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly painted inside & out, good carpet. 1322 63rd St. $35,950. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 797-5815.

IMMACULATE, 3-2-2 in excellent neighborhood. Unusual floor plan, sunken den/living. Fireplace, central heat and air. David Seale, 746-5782. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

PRESTIGIOUS area near Tech. Brick, 2800SF, 2 fireplaces, nice garden room. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671, Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

$600 down FHA, new 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, carpet, built-in cooking. Utility room, garage. Fence. Brick, $25,900. Ron Bassinger Real Estate, 793-2743. Nights, 795-0940.

I BUY EQUITIES!
Market Analysis Furnished Free
BOB DWORACZYK 799-4595
Century 21 Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

4 BEDROOM $35,950
Fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 bath, double garage. 3 Years old, like new. Drive by 6419 35th. Call Cookie Noland, 799-6810, Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176.

I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
744-3322

I BUY EQUITIES!
Market Analysis furnished free
Dorothy Taack 745-3644
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS Realtors 797-4251

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home . . .
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
. . . . no obligation. Call
Pat Garrett, Realtors
795-0611
THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
We buy equities . . . !

I BUY EQUITIES
CUNNINGHAM REALTOR
797-1114 799-8824

FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MALCOLM GARRETT, 797-3383; RES. 792-9696.

BY Owner — 2-1-1, 2 storm cellars. Near Tech. $93. payments. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752. Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

TWO Bedrooms, one bath, Frenship Schools. Convenient to Lubbock and Reese. Century 21, Joe Ireland Realtors, 745-4353, 792-0055.

IN Slaton, large remodeled 2 bedroom, nice, $12,500. Norris Realty Co-Op. 793-0791, 795-1493.

EXTRA nice large 2 bedroom. Near 50th & Slide. Equity & assume FHA or small down with new loan. Norris Realty Co-Op. 793-0791, 795-1493.

RAINTREE — $7,500 equity, $483 payments, beautiful fireplace and drapes. Owen Houston, 747-7745, Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

BY Owner — 3-2-1, brick. 4904 46th Street. Equity. Payments, $259. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752. Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, gameroom, living room, den. Lewis-Norman, Realtors, 797-3295. Joan Brookes, 795-2739.

IN Slaton, nice 2 bedroom with rental unit. Better hurry. Norris Realty Co-Op. 793-0791, 795-1493.

OPEN House, 1-6PM, 4808 9th St. 3-2-1, By owner. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. 797-5008.

NOT Breath-taking, but space-giving. Just reduced for quick sale. Fine 3-2-2 brick home in good school district; new dishwasher, water heater. See today. Call Sig Atkinson, 799-1348. Big State Realty, 797-4381.

$125 PER MONTH (approximately); super den with fireplace, could be third bedroom; new paint and carpet. 1307 32nd. 797-7040, 1-997-4794. Mitchell Real Estate.

OPEN House, 2-5, brick, 3-2-2. 4320 47th. Reduced! Lloyd Berry Realtor, 799-0880.

OPEN HOUSES
Saturday & Sunday
7905 Bangor
Darling, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with gameroom.
Sunday 1PM
5707 79th
Quality home, 4-3+, gameroom.
Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166
Bernice Turquette Manager

BY Owner — 4-2-2, brick, near Tech. $28,500. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752. Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

VETERANS, 2 bedroom, one bath, large knotty pine den. 2 car garage. Older home, good possibilities. 795-0606, Skyview Realtors.

WESTWIND, by owner, 3-2-2, fireplace, central air, $35,000. 795-3452. No realtors, please.

BRICK 3 bedroom, living room, dining, 2-car garage, over 1750 sq.ft., on large lot. Room for kids. $35,950. Hartsfield Realty. 792-7752.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, brick, central heat, refrigerated air, fireplace, gold and white decor. 2816 67th. 792-2253.

BY owner, 3-2-2, near Williams School, custom drapes, nice landscaping. No realtors, please. 797-9045.

MELONIE Park. $44,950. Three bedroom, two bath, large kitchen-den, screened, carpeted patio, walk to Murfee. Pat Patenotte, All Pro Realtors, 797-4827.

3-2, FORMAL living and office. Ref. air, F.P., 1919 sq.ft., super sharp. $40,200. Ruby Romans, 792-6639, Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

OPEN HOUSE
4911-59th
OPEN 2-4 SUN
GARNETT MULFORD, REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY
2-4, 3419 94th, new, beautiful 3 bedroom, den, gameroom, large, sunny kitchen with skylight. Many extras. Call Neil Iga, 792-1315, for private showing.

IMMACULATE condition! 3-2-1, by owner, excellent neighborhood, equity buy, assume 7% loan. 797-5008.

O.L. SLATON school district, 3 bedroom, one bath; needs repairs. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 792-0055.

LOOKING for that perfect spot for a day care center? 2679 sq.ft. Reasonably priced. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 745-2839.

LOVELY 2 bedroom house — separate one bedroom rental unit. Both redecorated. VA appraisal, $19,600. Western Realty, 797-4301.

SIX months old, nice brick, double car garage, $29,950. Small equity & assume FHA. Payment $270. Norris Realty Co-Op. 793-0791, 795-1493.

EXTRA clean 2 bedroom, nice. For sale or lease. Carpeted, fenced, garage. $14,500. or lease. $150. month. 762-4529.

CIRCLE Drive, extra large round, custom built 3-2-2, dbl. Lewis-Norman, Realtors, 797-3295; Reynolds Ford, 744-5770.

SHALLOWATER, 3 Br, with fireplace, brick. Nice Home. Associ

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Draper/Hardy Real Estate 797-4878

EXCLUSIVE: 3bd, 2bt, 2 car gar.

12 ACRES W of town, good well, TERMS

FENCED with a well, south of town, 2 acres financing available.

COMM. BLDG. 2916 sq. ft. other bldgs. many extras, good well, all fenced in a lock up area, with highway frontage.

2200 ACRES Ranch making MONEY

12-3

Selling IS Our Profession
Ken Draper 795-1346
Rose Hardy (Broker) ... 745-1117

CALL TODAY

LOOK TO LANDMARK VETERAN

Have your country and city, too! That adds up to this 1 year old brick home near Ropesville. Opportunities in small city schools, 3 acres to grow on, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, plus only 15 minutes from South Plains Mall. Low 40's. Hurry! Owner says sell VA. 795-7126.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes 12-3
795-7126 11-26

Reeseveit School District
4 Bedroom, 2 bath, big barn on 1 1/4 acres. Consider VA. Look and make offer!
5215 Acuff Road. 3 Bedrooms, Hollywood bath-less than 3 years old. Sell VA at $28,500. School bus at the door!
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
793-3709 11-19 799-7231

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

4 bedroom home with 2 bedroom rental to help make payments. Only $35,000 for both.

3 bedrooms and 2 baths in this lovely home. Super sharp and only $45,000 VA. Good schools.

Drive by and take a look. A real custom built home at 1628 57th just behind Briercroft Center. All rooms are large -3 bedrooms and 3 full baths. $65,000.

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS
3102 50th 795-0601

Tommy Miers	745-5881
J.B. Alexander	799-2357
Tom Suite	792-5438
Bettye Roberts	745-5881
Mary Marrison	792-6080

MLS MEANS MORE 12-3

Walden REAL ESTATE

LINDA WALDEN	BUSTER WALDEN
Broker	Builder
792-8256 11-4	799-4803

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE 793-0311 11-19

1512 15th 2BR home with comm. & rental, ... $150.00.
Charles Graham, Broker ... 793-0311

LOOK TO LANDMARK

3-2-1+ STORM CELLAR

$29,950 for this pretty, comfortable home. Location is great, Wester, Wilson, Coronado. If this is your price range, this is the home you've been waiting for.

$18,950, VA POSSIBLE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, plus garage, outside storage. Better hurry on this one, it's almost gone.

DON HANKINS 795-9826

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 12-3

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128

Jack Chapman	762-3336
Carol Swain	795-1190
Speedy Gonzales	799-8896
Peggy Tyler	799-1358
Kennon Rider	799-6788
Earl Swinford	799-5471
Mike Daily	745-2939
Tommy Mantooth	797-5894
Roy Stutzman	745-5925
Pat Swinford	799-5471
Tommy Arnold	744-3276
Barbara Dorn	745-6824
Ed Elliott, Farms & Ranches	795-2810
Ed Gotcher, Sales Mgr.	799-1905

Super Buy!
Lovely 3 BR — 2 Bath Home with quick possession. You get 1426 Sq. Ft. of Living Area, large 29x20 Den and fireplace. New roof and storage house included ALL for only $27,950.00

Lots 'O space
for low price. This 3-2-2 with 1841 Sq. Ft. has the perfect Location and perfect price. So call and lets look.

How does
a 3-2-2, South of 50th in Monterey School district sound for under $50,000.00? This lovely home has it all and in a great established neighborhood just off Indiana Ave. lets look! 12-3

PARKS REALTORS

5106 Slide Road 795-6489

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW — SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

80 ACRES Crosby county, irrigated, well improved
Red Top Motel in Slaton, with 2 bedroom house
Dapper Dan Cleaners, 707 University, a money maker
4 acres new well/well house, on pavement off West Erskine.
AM zoned on 22nd. 3 bedroom, convert to Doctor's office.
1 1/2 acres, on 63rd. East of Indiana. Owner financing.
Fern's Beauty shop on 19th. Small down payment.

Jerrine Parks	Martha Haut	Ozella Jenkins	Joanne McFarland
799-8929	799-6609	799-7839	799-6011

NEAR MONTEREY SCHOOL
Charming home located in exclusive area, has all the amenities, including sun room, basement, dog run, heated hobby shop and beautiful yard.

QUAKER HEIGHTS—4508 78th
1-5 p.m. Unusually pretty 3 bedrm., 2 bath home. Has large game room and living room.

MACKENZIE JR. HIGH-5406 8th St.
2-5 p.m. Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with new carpet, paper & butcher block counter in kitchen.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-6368 12-3

OWNER MOVED!!! Must sell their home in Quaker Heights. Spanish flair with lots of arches gives a more spacious look to this 17x26 den, 24x10 kitchen, charming garden room, large isolated master, 2 1/4 baths, many extras. Low $50,000.'s.

Joyce Cooley 797-5946

GRIFFITH ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401 12-1

Kathryn Woodall 792-7680

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

RANCHETTE COMFORT
Lots of extras! Grab it before construction is finished & you pick the colors! New Deal bus to door. 2 bath, 3 carpeted bdrms with walk-in closets, basement!
FHA or VA
East Lubbock, Mackenzie Terrace. 3 bedrooms, carpeted. 2 bath, fenced front, garage.
VALUABLE LAND
2 lots, each 26x110. 7th & B

Lewis Dunn	799-2409
Ruth Ann Mote	793-8586
Mae Bell Boone	792-5588
E.R. Steen	892-2347

West 34th ACREAGE
Near Pine Hills Golf Course, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, numerous outbuildings.
SMALL TOWN CONVENIENCES
12 minutes West to downtown Lubbock. Sell anyway. 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 bath, fine condition.
4 BEDROOM, 1 BATH
Carpet except kitchen & dining area. Great location! Duct for air conditioning.

Darlene Hennig	746-6253
L.D. Casey	799-6637
Martin Hennig	746-6253
Horace Roberson	799-3231

12-3

Bob Dworaczyk

Donna Eaton

Century 21 CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

October Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251

Owen Houston	799-1274	Mike Stotts	746-8919
Bonnie Reeves	799-1653	Dee Bybee	799-2332
Ruby Romans	792-6639	Jean Bowlus	797-2901
Joe Roper	799-4429	Bob Dworaczyk	799-4595
Toots Stallings	744-0004	Donna Eaton	793-0449
Dorothy Taack	745-3664	Lonnie Ellis	792-6993
Mary Whiteley	797-5949	Terry Franklin	792-8374
Aubry Bishop	795-7460	George Gallemore	792-0963
Debbie Bosler	795-5184		

Carl Sanders, Broker
792-1158

Donny Rather
792-9435 12-3

Real Estate for Sale

HORSE LOVERS

You'll like this 1 2/3 acres West of Lubbock. 3 bedroom house, pavement, fenced, school bus to door. Owner will trade for house in Lubbock.

WE BUY EQUITIES

FERGUSON Real Estate
5614 SLIDE 792-4747

Linda Davis	885-2221
Darlene Randolph	792-2963

11-19

OWNER LEAVING STATE — WILL SACRIFICE!!! Restaurant in downtown Shallowater doing excellent business. Call for appointment to see and make offer!!!
4904 57th Street — LOVELY, LIKE NEW, two story home. Only $24.36 per sq. ft. plus a regulation size pool table and accessories as a bonus!!! Owner transferred. Quick possession. Be in for Christmas!!!

Harold D. Griffith 792-8239

GRIFFITH ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

Buel Robnett 797-7742

12-1

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

OPEN SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. to?
2512 NEWCOMB
(Near Hillcrest Country Club)

Large step-down living-den with Chicago used brick fireplace and three large bedrooms. Planned for people with "Champagne Taste". $59,950.00. COME SEE US!!

RUBE'S WISDOM
Trust is found by the discovery of our mistakes, but there is no mistake here. Three bedrooms, one bath. Fresh paint, new roof, brick. Might FHA or VA. $26,900.00 in Shallowater, so call Sherri on this one 832-4308

HE THAT WANTS
The big red apple must climb the tree. To find your home you must look at those available. Why not see this three bedroom, one bath priced at $18,500.00. Can sell FHA or VA.

Ed Bynum	863-2331
Sherri Chandler	832-4308
Paula Keesee	792-1789
Sue Staley	799-0406
Bobbie Chapman	795-3803
Arline Whaley	797-9789
Terry Menefee	799-5563

12-3

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

"SENSIBLE and SENSATIONAL" 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining; "EVERYTHING" home on 3 fenced acres near IDALOU. EXCLUSIVE.
Custom 2 bedroom "cottage" on 1 1/4 acre lot. Really nice. 128th St. COOPER SCHOOL.
5114 42nd Roomy, clean 3 br. 1 bath. AVAILABLE NOW. Call Pat.
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT!! 10 Luxury duplexes. Central-Southwest. Call Gary.
NEAT DUPLEX with extra rental in rear. $41,500. Call Ken.
If you want it SOLD not just LISTED, let "HOMES" do it YOUR WAY!

Gary Royal	746-1220	Margaret Noakes	799-3705
Ken Gardner	799-1313	Mike Mitchell	828-6811
Jerry King	792-0822	Pat Burk	792-9792
Wanda Mitchell	828-6811	Jo Curtin, Broker	747-8527

11-26

SOLAR ENERGY HEATED HOME!!! Offering 3 bedrooms and two baths, this home is designed specifically for solar heating. The open concept combines the living room area, formal dining area, and den area. A round fireplace is in the center of the living areas. Three skylights and a large solarium are ideal for the "Plant Nut". Priced at $76,750.

Katie Conner 792-7298

GRIFFITH—ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

Phyllis Bates 799-7722 12-1

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University

BRENTWOOD CLUB
New full Energy Home. 4-3 1/2-2, + Office, Den, Dining room, Living room, Basement, 4250 sq. Ft. Call: Bill Golleher

4-BEDROOM, 2½ BATH
New full energy home. Over 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S.W. Lubbock. Call Chuck Greene

MID-50's 4-BEDROOM
69th St., 4-2-2 with many, many extras. Must see. For appointment call; Russ Baxter

$23,950 + Storm Cellar
1400 sq. ft., New Carpet, New paint. Can be 3 or 4 bedroom. Call; Janice Smith

BARBRA HAMLIN
Nov. Sales leader

Lucy Bennett	885-4930
Janice Smith	793-0856
Barbra Hamlin	795-9971
Evelyn Thompson	795-5169

#8 BRENTWOOD
Super prestigious Area 3200 Sq. Ft. Mid $90's, 4-3-2, Gameroom, Den, extra large kitchen and yard sprinklers. Call Barbra Hamlin.

$54,950 to $62,500
Farrar Mesa addition These are the best remaining values left in this excellent sub-division. All new energy saver homes. Call Evelyn Thompson.

$23,950 to $44,000
Several selections to choose from. Excellent locations. Call: Lucy Bennett.

92nd & INDIANA
New $43,950 Full Energy Homes. You Pick the brick and interior colors. Call Tom Lawson

Bill Golleher	799-8628
Chuck Greene	792-3920
Tom Lawson	797-5025
Russ Baxter	792-9090

Sales Manager

12-3

investment

HORIZON WEST
5700 BLOCK OF EMORY

Contempo HOMES by steele

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES
- Invest in a spacious floor plan
- Large lots
- Unique exterior and interior design
- Convenient to Reese, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
- Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
- **INVEST IN V.A., F.H.A. OR CONVENTIONAL**

INVEST IN LIVING AT HORIZON WEST

Jim Horton Realtors

good neighbor Real Estate Inc.

NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE

OPEN SAT. AND SUNDAY
2-5 P.M.
5107-70th Street

We'll have a roaring fire in the fireplace for the entire family to enjoy. This three bedroom home is anxiously waiting for a new owner. It features a great floor plan, lots of storage throughout, cathedral beamed den and much, much more. Priced in the low 40's. Come buy to see this "slightly lived in" model E-5243.

Land and Trees. West of Shallowater. Over 3000 feet of living area in this stone house that has new refrigerated air, new roof, two fireplaces, basement gameroom and about seven acres. Call today for an appointment to see this house!!! OE-348

Are you looking for a great family home in a prestigious neighborhood? This one has all the amenities plus a big circular drive that is really convenient for easy parking. It's a 4-2-2 with lots of landscaping. Call Ramona today to see this home. F-5461-6

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2-5 P.M.
4834-73rd

This lovely three bedroom home, accented by stained woodwork and decorated in earth tones features all built in appliances, desk and bookcases. There is also a spacious isolated master bedroom and sunken den with corner fireplace. Let one of our trained staff point out the numerous highlights of this custom built home. Owner anxious, price reduced. Under $48,000. E 5043.

Rental units. Call JoAnn for details. These units are furnished.

Commercial property available. Also, we can offer direct income through our Business listings or we can enhance the services that you now offer. Call for details.

Ask about our Equity Advance and our Relocation Service.

3016 50th Street 792-3813

Zoldah Harris	795-4855	William Oliver	797-7729
Mark Horton	747-6318	Sweet Olive	745-5869
Roseanne Snyder	799-6049	Kay Beach	795-9253
Tommy Payne	745-2140	Sharon Harvey	795-0410
Mary Hendrick	795-3570	Joe Whitaker, Training Director	799-8796
Clifford Sharp	765-9058		

Cindy Shelton	797-8695
George Fore	795-8605
Ramona Wilson	792-0522
JoAnn Stacy	792-3543
JIM MAJOR, Mgr.	795-9519

12-3

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

OPEN SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3124 34th

RANCHETTE COMFORT
Lots of extras! Grab it before construction is finished & you pick the colors! New Deal bus to door. 2 bath, 3 carpeted bdrms with walk-in closets, basement!
FHA or VA
East Lubbock, Mackenzie Terrace. 3 bedrooms, carpeted. 2 bath, fenced front, garage.
VALUABLE LAND
2 lots, each 26x110. 7th & B

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Ruth Ann Mote	793-8586
Mae Bell Boone	792-5588
E.R. Steen	892-2347

West 34th ACREAGE
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4 BEDROOM, 1 BATH
Carpet except kitchen & dining area. Great location! Duct for air conditioning.

Darlene Hennig	746-6253
L.D. Casey	799-6637
Martin Hennig	746-6253
Horace Roberson	799-3231

12-3

LOOK TO LANDMARK

$3300 MOVE IN

That's all it takes! Total move in cost for this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home only one block from Hutchison Jr. High. Ready for immediate occupancy. Hurry! For your appointment call, 795-7126.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 11-26

LOOK TO LANDMARK

YOU'RE KIDDING!

A 4 bedroom home under ... $42,000? That's right and we have it! 2300+ sq. ft., Living room, den and gameroom. Newly painted and being fixed up for you and your family. Good location. Good schools. Call me today to see. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 12-3

jack McQueen

4505 AVE. Q 747-3431

5226 42nd, 3BR, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, extra nice, $33,900.

4618 Knoxville, 3BR, 2 bath, isolated master, many extras, wood roof, brick, ref. air, good floor plan, NEW, $48,500.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, we have several homes you can pick colors. Raintree Add. $45,000 to $48,500.

DUPLEX, 2 effeciencies, $13,000 equity, $490 gross income, $254 payments.

SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2, ref. air brick, double garage, $41,300.

Dick Wolf	795-7548
Floyd Reynolds	(local) 863-2359
Joe Burney	799-7951
Bobby McQueen, S. Mgr	745-3075

12-4

WILSON ALPLANALP REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR., 2 bath duplex. Lg. den w/fireplace. Country kitchen -all built-ins. Like New.

ACREAGE with 70x14 mobile home. Well & septic tank. Horse stable. $15,000.

COMMERCIAL building. 3000 sq. ft. 2 offices, 2 storage rooms. Heat & air. Large lot. $38,000.

We Specialize in Custom Built Homes.

Wilson Alplanalp

Dean Henderson

792-2835

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER

5720 71st
Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

7909 Aberdeen Duplex
Living & den, kitchen, breakfast, utility, 3BR, 2 bath, double garage each side

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5712 78th
Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5718 70th Place
4 Bedrooms, living-den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom.

795-5843 11-9

LOOK TO LANDMARK

FOR THE YOUNG... OR YOUNG AT HEART!!

3 bedroom, 1 bath cutie. New carpet, fresh paint. Butcher block counter tops. $23,500. New loan or good equity. For your inspection, call Sue Ford at 792-5011 or 795-7126.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126 12-3

Business 793-3231

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
Move in your new home by Christmas. Brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, extra insulation throughout. Assume FHA loan.

39 ACRES BORDERING SOUTH CITY LIMITS
With a 2 BR brick home. Call Gladys for more information.

Gladys Abernethy	795-8554
Mary Vickery	797-0371
Billy Thacker	795-1833
Nadine Rodgers	797-5177

Nadine Rodgers
7212 Joliet #5 Realtor

3401-76th: 3-2-2, big den, gameroom, office, garden room, front kitchen-dining, an excellent floor plan and ready to go — $69,950.

8611 Kenosha Dr.: 3-2-2, den, huge utility, front kitchen, brand new by H.C. Maxey and ready for Christmas. 2270 sq. ft. of excellence for $57,950.

8614 Kenosha Dr. 4-2-2, den, different plan that features nice kitchen-dining comb. and unusual utility. Another quality home by H.C. Maxey and priced — $56,500.

All open each Sunday 2 til —

RON COLLYAR REALTORS
2124 50th 747-2501 12-3

Realty USA

MLS SERVICE
RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846

YOU COULD NEARLY HUNT TURKEY in the beautiful woods of this back yard. Charming brick 3 bedroom 2 bath. Built-ins Double Garage ... Price Reduced for Quick Sale
EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY. 3 br, 2 bath, very different floor plan, open and bright for entertaining, extra large rear entry garage. Mid $40's
IDEAL FOR THE BIG FAMILY with the small pocket-book. 4 br 2 bath brick, 2 car garage, fireplace, built-ins, needs a litte tender loving care. $38,500

Floyd Tousch	745-4005	Betty Switzer	745-5937
Mike West	795-8174	Ronnie Foy	792-2846

11-12

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 793-0449

WEST LUBBOCK 4/2, iso. master, low 30's. 11-30
Lovely 3-2-2 in West Lubbock. 1640 sq. ft. Large isolated master bedroom. Custom drapes. B-B-Que, fireplace. Low $40-s.
5 acres North Frankford. $800 down, low monthly payments.

Stinsons, inc.

BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS. ..... IRIS. ..... BILL

3333 - 82nd at Indiana MLS MEANS MORE in Iris Gardens

FOR THE ENTERTAINING COUPLE . . Here's the perfect 3 Br, 2½ bath 2 story home with 3 car garage in beautiful Melonie Gardens. Formal dining room with full windows on 3 sides. 2 story den ceiling sets impressive mood, beautiful kitchen with top of the line appliances and Gen-air grill, gameroom, very large master bedroom with sitting area and private patio, custom drapes and tasteful decorating throughout.

INSIDE AND OUT of this extra nice home on 48th have been redone and meticulously cared for. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, den with fireplace, office off of den, beautiful kitchen cabinets, new appliances, storm cellar, gas grill. Well cared for lawn.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK - $30,950. Inside the loop, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Home only 6½ years old. Well arranged for family living. Area for garden in back, fruit trees, gas grill, workbench in garage.

TOUCH OF THE GOOD LIFE is this super 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with 2 car garage on 59th. Separate formal living room, formal dining, central gas heat, 4 ton ref. central air, storm shelter, brick patio, brick barbeque, extra storage, nice extras make this a very liveable home.

A REAL DOLLHOUSE is this cute 1430 sq. ft. home on 39th in west Lubbock. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new dishwasher and disposal in kitchen, new carpet in den with fireplace, nice curbed flower beds and landscaping. Don't wait to see this one. Call now!

LOW EQUITY - EXCLUSIVE LISTING 3 Br, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Sunken den, butcher block cabinet tops in kitchen, 2 full baths with marble vanities, gas starting fireplace, ref. air, extra storage. Like new. Low $30's.

POTENTIAL PLUS3 Br home with large picture window in den looking out to back yard with tall evergreens and large hedge. Wood shingle siding. Good location off Indiana makes this cute home a good rent income prospect or super home for couple.

JUMP RIGHT IN . . . The water's fine year round in the heated pool at this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with super plush den. Large fireplace, built in bookcases. Gameroom, enclosed pool room with wet bar. Large 2250 sq. ft. brick home in excellent location makes with a super deal at under $60,000.

Donna Hunt	745-1942	Dwain Strait	799-0784
Jo Conaway	797-8305	Richard Bradley	797-7827
Carla White	799-8029	Joseph Eustace	744-9621
Cary Johnson	792-4096	Frances Grist	795-9085
Dianne Berryhill	797-3064	Chet Morrison	762-3060
Recie Bigham	797-2480	Earl Wiggins, Sales Mgr.	793-2209

11-21

INCOME PROPERTY - FIVE UNITS

Are you interested in some net spendable? Well then, let's talk business. Priced at $32,000, owner will carry some papers. Has a possible $650 income flow. Sounds good, huh? Call Chuck and I'll tell you HOW good!
Chuck Kershner
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-6849

GRACIOUS LIVING

Is a way of life! Are you ready for a two story colonial in Slaton with five bedrooms, four baths, basement and much much more? Call Ellen for an appointment.
Ellen Berlin
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1094

SHOW HOME-QUAKER HEIGHTS

Yes, you can afford it! This 3 bedroom will catch the eye of any serious home hunter. Large closets throughout and many built-ins, including micro-wave oven. Why not look.
Mary Powers Newton
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-0308

PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION

Made to order for the executive who entertains. Property has maid's quarters and appointments to satisfy the most discriminating taste. Call Louise for more details and a private showing.
Louise Knochuizen (Nuhizen)
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4090

NEW 3 & DEN

Lake Ransom. Step down den with fireplace. Dining room. Big kitchen has all the built-ins. 2 car garage, 2 baths, refrigerated air. At only $46,950.
Gerald Whatley
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-8889

FARRAR ESTATES-3 & DEN

Extra sharp and clean 4 year old brick home -Storm windows -Many extras -Walk-in closets - Den-Living with cathedral ceiling -Humidifier -Well maintained -Priced in low 50's with excellent financing -Call
Carroll Berryman
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-8397

WANT SOMETHING UNIQUE?

Authentic Pueblo style home at Lake Ransom Canyon. Southwest landscaping sets it off. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, fireplace. Only three years old and priced in the forties.
Ruthe Cochran
799-4321 nights & Sundays 793-2236

ALL THE AMENITIES!

In this lovely Melonie Gardens home! Built-ins galore including micro-wave oven, trash compactor, beautiful china cabinet in dining area, indoor storm shelter room, huge utility, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, gameroom! More!! Call!
Carolyn Sandefur
799-4321 nights & Sundays 792-1694

TECH AREA-TWO STORY

Brick outside, unbelievable inside. Beautiful wood decor throughout this house gives it an extraordinary feeling of warmth. 3-2-2. Ref. air. Fireplace. Gameroom. Super landscaping. 2500 block of 25th. 30's.
Skip Barry
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4163

BUY FROM A NEIGHBOR

Great location -Parson, Atkins, Monterey -Extra nice 3 and den. You must call Don King for appointment -The price will also please you.
Don King
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-5643

MERRY-GO-ROUND

If you've been on one, looking for a large family home in Rushland Park, get off and let me show you this one with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large basement and much more.
Eve Wood
799-4321 nights and Sundays 795-6179

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER

HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

12-4

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

799-4321

3212 34th

CHAPMAN CAN

HOMES MLS MEANS MORE REALTOR

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 799-4321 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex.

LUXURY HOME with a fireplace so big you can hide a sailfish on it! Nice view, inside loop. High quality throughout. You must see this home. $64,950.

SHARP-$29,500. Like new.

SALES OPPORTUNITY for 2 Realtors-leads and training.

Let us Sell Yours
11-17

caldwell morris Real Estate
TOMMY C. MORRIS
11-8 792-4608

FORMAL DINING This home is a 4-3-2. Two bedrooms are isolated with private baths. The ceiling designs in the master bedroom is unusual. It has a nice office area and the dining room has a built-in hutch. This new home in the South edge of Raintree is priced at $65,900.

Donna Lockhart 745-2030

GRIFFITH ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401 12-1

Herb Griffith 799-1443

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS

4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Homes Built By
CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES CONTEMPO HOMES
FHA-VA-CONV
TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
$27,550 to $75,000

Ruth Joplin	744-3957
Shirlene Hagler	745-3716
Monnie Landmon	797-8777
Thelma Von Phul	792-3684
Floyd Mullenix, S. Mgr.	795-3192
Steve Von Phul, Broker	797-4147

11-12

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 OPEN SUNDAY 3104 50th
5721 70th Street
1:30 to 5:00 P.M.

New Jack Givens home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 16.6x25.6 den-living, corner fireplace, 14x20 gameroom/wet bar, intercom, storm windows & doors, microwave oven, many extra features -approximately 2600 sq. ft. $63,900.00.

TWO-STORY COLONIAL -$8,871.00 equity - $407.00 monthly payments - 3/2/2, near Bayless, Atkins. Immaculate! Immediate possession.

MLS MEANS MORE JACK GIVENS BUILDER 12-3

WILSON
PLANALP
REALTORS

2 BR., 2 bath
den w/fireplace.
hen -all built-ins.

with 70x14 mobile
& septic tank.
$15,000.

AL building. 3000
ffices, 2 storage
& air. Large lot.

e in Custom Built

Dean
Henderson
2835

CRABTREE
UILDER

20 71st
ng and dining. 3
2 baths, den.

rdeon Duplex
den, kitchen,
utility. 3BR, 2
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across front
gameroom, 3
baths

70th Place
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at 792-5011
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MARK
OF HOMES
7126 12-3

2-2, big den,
office, garden
kitchen-dining,
floor plan and
$69,950.

e Dr.: 3-2-2,
utility, front
d new by H.C.
ready for
70 sq. ft. of ex-
57,950.

Dr. 4-2-2, den,
that features
dining comb.
tility. Another
by H.C. Max-
— $56,500.

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FRENCH
Chateau
REALTORS
4273 34th 792-4345

3 BR... with many extras, excellent location near Wester School, Coronado Hi zone, storm windows, available, give us a call.
NEAR NEW DEAL... Modern 3BR, and nice basement, with school bus to front door, on 50 acres, home built by Cecil Jennings. Lays perfect, good wells, very nice improvements, give us a call.
3 BR... near Memphis and 32nd, good location, large Master BR; and has Ref. Air, give us a call.
2 BR... Owner will carry at 9% with $3000.00 down, located on Purdue St.
NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
BECKEY BALDWIN..792-7875
KAY LANE..... 799-5302
RITA FRANKLIN..... 797-1566
FRANK FRENCH 795-0930
JUANA VAN STORY 799-2610
WILDA WISDOM..... 799-4057
GLEN MALONEY
Sales Mgr..... 793-6285
Elwood French..... Broker
MLS MEANS MORE 12-3

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Thompson Bond Realtors 795-5411

OPEN HOUSES SAT. & SUN.
5728 72nd Contemporary, New, Two Story, 2254 sq. ft. $89,950.
2328 87th Energy Saver, New, Ready to Move In. 1662 sq. ft. 3-2-2 with hacienda fireplace.
6008, 6004, 37th Super Low Prices, New, 3-1 1/2-1. $25,950. Also 2 homes under construction at $28,950.
SANTA'S CHOICE! 2988 sq. ft. All you ever wanted. 3-2-2 with gameroom and formal dining, skylites, lovely drapes. 5716 79th.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. 3-1-1. 3108 50th. $28,950.
SAMPLE THIS SUPERB ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD. 2483 sq. ft. Formal living & dining. 2501 57th.

Buford Elliott..... 792-1483
George Bond, Bkr..... 799-3511
Walt Williams..... 792-8938
Larry Thompson..... 799-1000
James Stewart..... 799-9875
Adrian Settle..... 792-2549
Barbara Bond..... 799-3511
Mary Lowry..... 795-5015
Pat Caster..... 792-2072
Carney McWhorter ..12-3 ... 765-6890

NEW HOME BEING BUILT 9208 Lynnhaven-Raintree 4 bedroom, 3 bath, contemporary 2800 sq. ft. Choose everything now!
EXPENSIVE IN WEST LUBBOCK 2600 sq. ft. in exclusive Century Square. First of year completion. One of a kind!
Dave Hancock . 799-8892
Kent Rabon 795-8892
KENT RABON
797-4376 12-4

PAT GARRETT Realtors
Model Home
8402 Flint
3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT...
$37,500
FHA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
... call 795-0611
for details 11-23

FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner
795-4326
MLS 24 Hrs

3828 50th
Sandra Sommers..... 799-1726
John Shelby..... 798-8965
Pat Wilcox..... 797-6896
Nelson Parsons..... 765-3787
Jody Ballard, S/Mgr. 765-5972
Jim Turner, Broker ... 765-1873

2906 74th Pl." 4-2-2, extra sharp, better than new..... $88,500
4902 9th: 3-2-Large Corner lot, 2 living areas..... $88,500
3109 61st: 3010 Sq. ft., Large open plan, 3-2 1/2-2 with formal dining & gameroom, Beautiful yard w/underground sprinklers..... $83,000
4906 19th: Beautiful home, large rooms, large lot..... $48,500
1420 55th: 2321 Sf. Ft., 3-2-2, Beautiful neighborhood.. $53,950
4606 47th: 3-2-2, over 2600 Sq. Ft., Maedgen School..... $86,000
5728 71st: 3-2 1/2-2, Gameroom, New, Ready to decorate..... $69,950
3311 76th: 4-2-2, Gameroom, Office, 2060 Sq. ft..... $79,500
8110 Elgin: 4-2-2, Gameroom, Formal rooms, 2500 Sq. Ft..... $87,500
1 Acre: New Home, Shallowater Schools, 3-2-2..... $47,500

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!! Three bedroom, two baths with a double garage. A large step down den has a corner fireplace and opens into a lovely gameroom with a wet bar. This key window makes an extra large dining area. An exceptional amount of storage space throughout the house. In Quaker Heights and priced at $63,950

Dallas Rushing
799-2839

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT
gr REALTORS
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R.D. Hunter
795-6199

CHRIS
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Chris White
REALTORS
792-6271
3745 50th

JOHNNY

$202 MID.: Brick. $34,500. Fireplace.
$188 MID.: Big family-hurry!
$209 MID.: Big, luxurious, convenient.
IF YOU WANT TO SELL — CALL US!!!
12-3

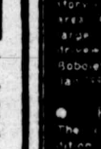
Garnett Mulford
REALTORS INC.
New home in Quaker Heights, under $60,000. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras. Come in earth tones and shades of blue.
New home inside the loop! 1600 sq. ft. You wouldn't believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.
Large 3 bedroom, on 20th, under $25,000. Garage plus carport. Realty neat. Call to see now.
The sharpest and cleanest We've seen. Located on 46th street in good convenient area. Central heat, ref. storm windows, extra insulation, etc., etc.
John Mulford 746-1481 or 792-9263
Louis Garnett ..... Broker
4211 Boston 744-1441

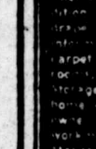
MLS
MARY ROBINSON 793-6681 anytime

SPECIAL!!Never so much for so little and so easy to buy! small equity, lovely town home, beautifully done, two large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, big closets, and much more storage. All the amenities for luxury living and almost maintenance free. Call now for an exclusive showing. Hurry! This one won't last long.
JACK BOWMAN REALTORS
795-6681 11-23

LOOK TO LANDMARK
ENTERTAIN FOR TWO
Gentlemen! Bring her to see this one. We know you both will love it! This beautiful home in West Lubbock is perfect for the entertaining couple. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-6388.
YOU WANT A HOME
that is inside the loop, near shopping centers, and schools, but you want something extra! How about an extra brick fireplace in the oversized master? Priced to sell today! Call Dennis Hayes, 747-6388.
LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
785-7128 10-3

Edwards and ABERNATHIE





3217 34th . 792-5166

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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SB
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SEE IT TODAY
Another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

"NO SHAGGINESS"
We have new homes under construction. Choose your's early and make your own color selections. All are 3-2-2 with Fireplace and the "Energy Saver" package.

"IMPRESSIVE"
Entertain your friends in this 3-2-2 with Cathedral Beamed ceiling and Fireplace. In West Wind. It is another "Energy Saver" by SONNY ARNOLD.

"A WISE INVESTMENT"
can be yours today in one of our new Raintree Duplexes. All have 2 BR, 1 Bath, Fireplace and all of the Sonny Arnold "ENERGY SAVER" features.

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LOOKING FOR A HOME?
A home is probably the most important single investment a family will ever make. With the high cost of housing, doesn't it make sense to have your investment inspected by an experienced eye?
A Home Check inspector is a professional, highly trained in the construction and operation of a home. He knows how to find problems that would otherwise go undetected, problems that could cost you plenty in repair bills.
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Make your new home a worry free investment with a professional inspection from Home Check Inc., the complete Home Inspection service.
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795-7997 11-19

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All AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
762-6464 3432 Ave. H
OWNER SAYS SELL! 3 bdr., 2 bath, formal L.R., den, fenced utility, NOTHING DOWN! VA!
NEED GOOD Pmt. 4 bdr., 2 bath, double garage. LOCATION PLUS
INCOME-4.5% OUT. Big beautiful older home in safe rental unit to make part of payment.
MOVE TO THE COUNTRY! 3 bdr. home on 1 acre.
12-3

HUFF
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. $37,950. 6420-43rd.
I FEEL LIKE SANTA CLAUS with a bargain like this. 3402-43rd. Perfect condition, 3 bdr. garage. $26,950.
NEW! 1700 sq. ft. brick family home, completely redecorated 1 year ago. 3 BR, 2 bath. Located at 4205-43rd. Outstanding at $28,950.
TOWNHOUSE 3BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car carport, better than new. 4505-43rd. $35,950. Vacant.

Charlie Hall
797-7814
3309-67

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3004 50th
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Wayne Davis 799-6758
Hazel Todd 799-6758
Glenn Antwine 799-6758
$84,950.00
Will buy this nice brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage home with built-ins in the kitchen, located in a good neighborhood. Call to see.
12-3

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677
3403 73rd St.
SWIMMING POOL—RUSSLAND PARK
-4500 Sq. Ft.-5 BR-3 Baths-Gameroom-Music Room-Plus Isolated Mother-in-Law Cottage-Green House-Many Extras-$135,000
MELONIE PARK SOUTH
-Beautiful White Brick on extra large lot-4 BR(2 are Isolated) 3 Baths-Formal Living-Dining-Large Gameroom w/wet bar-2760 Sq. Ft.-$68,500
LARGE OLDER HOME IN ESTABLISHED AREA
-Must see! 2134 Sq. Ft. Completely redecorated-Ref. Air-Central Heat-Formal Dining & Many other extras accompany this light & airy home. $64,500
MELONIE GARDENS
-Fireplace in Master BR-Nursery or Sewing Room-3 BR-2 1/2 Baths-Formal Living-Dining Combination-Micro-Wave oven-Sprinkler system-$68,500
TWO STORY WHITE BRICK
-Melonie Gardens-3 Fireplaces-4 BR-3 baths-Formal dining-Gameroom-Decorated in light pastels-just under 3,000 sq. ft.-$
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Broker 11-23

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Billy Carpenter..... 744-6728
Theresa Woodfin..... 792-5435
David Griggs..... 795-1067
Frances Atkinson..... 795-4756
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Patsy Nicholas..... 744-8783
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MLS
READY AND WAITING
Is this spacious 3/2/2 in Quaker Heights. Spot Lights enlighten the glow of the beautiful fireplace and the kitchen-dining will be Mother's delight. A different plan for $38,000 with immediate possession.
LOW MOVE-IN
Is the key to this sharp 3 bedroom home. New paint and lots of storage for under $16,500 and good terms. Will FHA.
UNIQUE IS THE WORD
To describe this lovely large 2 bedroom home. Perfect for the young couple looking for something VERY different. Large living/den with Fireplace plus large office. Will not last long. Better call to see it today.
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
Walk to Maedgen, Wilson, or Coronado. Large Family Home - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, plus separate den with a fireplace. All for under $40,000. Call today for details.
12-3

Century 21
BIG STATE
FOR ALL THE FAMILY TO ENJOY DURING THE HOLIDAYS, — MELONIE PARK SOUTH, this lovely large kitchen with lots of built-ins, fireplace in cathedral den. Box windows. Formal Dining area.
NEW ON THE MARKET — Hurry and take a look at this lovely well maintained 3 bedroom home with large den & pretty isolated Master bedroom. Good Location. Call Now!
THINKING OF SELLING
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
797-4381
CUTE COTTAGE. Completely redecorated in earth tones — new-from carpet to the roof. Less than a dozen blocks from Tech. Payments only $138.00 a month. Spend this Christmas in your own home.
DREAMING OF A GARDEN NEXT SPRING? For only $29,950. You can own an all brick 3 Bedroom with shag carpet and flocked wallpaper. The big back yard has a large garden area, just waiting for spring.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE NATIONWIDE REFERRALS

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LaVerne Peek..... 793-8484
Mildred Hackney..... 799-3389
Connie Walton..... 749-1842
Nancy Kennedy..... 797-2066
Sig Atkinson..... 799-1384
Alice Barbosh..... 799-8124
Charles Wynn..... 793-8383
Roger Battistoni..... 745-4579
John Walton Mgr..... 799-0383

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SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES
by TED RATCLIFFE
WARM-QUIET-COOL
3 BEDROOMS
★ $43,950-Guillot Gardens
South Indiana
94th St.
93rd St.
92nd St.
91st St.
INDIANA
CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS!
CALL 747-4281
FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE!
FEATURES: 2x6 Exterior walls, 6" insulation in walls, 12" insulation in attic, perimeter insulation, insulated windows, storm doors front & back.
SAVE 60% ON UTILITIES!
CALL TED RATCLIFFE, REALTORS
AT 747-4281
11-19

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MRYTLE SLATON
3 bd-rm, 2 baths, formal liv-dining comb, separate den, covered patio, brick fence, corner lot, nice landscaping, upper $60's. Office exclusive.
Five Bedroom, Two Story
Less than $25.00 sq. ft., Fantastic location, over 3000 sq. ft. of living area. Formal dining, courtyard entry, Super curb appeal, truly an Executive — Type home. See for yourself.
Choice Lot
Lake Ransom Canyon, on Canyon View Dr. Make offer.
Peggy Anderson 793-6337 Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-6402
Member of Multiple Listing Service 12-3

COLLINS CARES
4210-E 50th.....LUBBOCK, TX.....793-6781
GREAT LOT FOR BUILDING
One Of The Last Lots In Melonie Gardens. 3111 78th Street, 85'x120', Zoned R-1.
CONTEMPORARY — 2 STORY
Exciting, Different, and Price Right. Earth Tones, Gorgeous Carpet, Balcony Overlooking Living Area. Laminated Cabinet Doors. Counter Flow Air Conditioning. What a Beauty.
$27,500.00 BARGAIN
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Storm Cellar, Storm Doors and Windows, Comes Clean and Nice. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey.

Gilljean Hayes..... 795-6317
Ann Parsons..... 765-6178
Joyce Dreher..... 795-8831
Joyce Bothell..... 793-4983
M.L. Collins..... 793-8535
Marion Songer..... Builder
Amy Collins, Broker..... 795-8525
12-4

Bill York & Associates INC.
795-5591
3008-50th

OLDER HOME ON 19th-Very Nice -2 Bedroom — Large Living Room -also nice size den -seperate dining room -2 nice size utility rooms -Lovely shrubs and fruit trees and water well. $85,000.
IDEAL LARGE FAMILY HOME- 3 Bedrom Brick - 2½ Baths -gameroom -A great buy. You need to call so we can show you how great!
NEAT CHARMING HOME-1208 49th -Picture your family in this 3 Bedroom home -Nice gameroom with small fireplace steps out on a acie patio and maintenance free back yard with lots of trees.
2200 SQUARE FEET! 4 Bedroom brick -gameroom - Haynes, Evans, Monterey. $47,500. Vacant! Ready to move in to.
795-5591 — 795-5591 — 795-5591 — WHAT THIS NUMBER MEANS TO YOU: Calling this number can accomplish a great deal. It can bring you immediate information about houses that are up for Sale. It can help you obtain better financing. Why not jot down this number and feel free to use it anytime you please. We're here to help you.

Dean Elliott..... 799-6788
Lorene Lynn..... 797-4775
Nadine Mankin..... 795-2688
Mary Talbot..... 799-8128
Gale Ivey..... 745-3118
Forrest Baker..... 799-1889
Norton Dudley..... 745-2100
Gene Zweig (Z-Y)..... 797-7969
Glen Ivey..... Builder
Bill York..... 795-6591
MLS MEANS MORE

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd Street
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY
4629-30th Street
$54,950.00
4724-31st Street
$32,500.00
2 till dark
ya'll come
HOME PLUS RENTALS
2BR, LR, D/R, 1 bath, needs repair-1 efficiency completely furnished, $165.00 monthly income. Other efficiency needs repair-possible rent, $150.00. Call Betsy.
SPANISH FLAIR
Walk through the arched gateway and you'll see this beauty has it all. Gameroom with wetbar, Jenn-Aire cooking, many built-ins and less than 2 years old. Priced at $64,500.00. Call today.
A REAL "CREAM PUFF"
truly describes this 4BR home. Excellent location and immaculate condition. Priced mid $40s. It won't last long, so call now.

Helene Thorpe..... 795-5821
Penny Snodgrass..... 793-4639
Phyllis Petree..... 829-2668
Betty Donegan..... 795-3867
Arlen Wesley..... 799-1188
Commercial Property
Sue Allen..... 799-2368
Bill Morton..... 799-6843
Julia Crump..... 795-7949
Johnny Stringer..... 792-9764
Linda Jolton..... 792-0488
Merll Dozier..... 795-8861
Jim Wills..... 799-2684
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jeff wheeler REALTORS
795-5221
20 Years In Lubbock Real Estate
CUSTOM FEATURES
include lovely draperies, barbecue, professional landscaping with aggregate concrete, extra parking & many more. Formal dining. Gameroom. $77,950.
COUNTRY WITH CLASS
1-1/3 acres & beautiful new home in Cooper school district. Open concept design with spacious den. Fireplace. Step-up dining.
IT SPARKLES!
Like-new home with unique floor plan. 3BR, 2 bath. Separate dining. Den has cozy fireplace. South Lubbock. $39,950.
ONLY $1500 DOWN
FHA appraised-$39,-950. LR plus huge gameroom with unique fireplace. 3 spacious BRs, 2 baths. 2200 sq. ft. Rush School.
MELONIE GARDENS
4 BRs, 3 baths. Den plus large gameroom. Lots of cabinets. Microwave oven. Lovely master bath with sunken tub, separate shower. $73,950.

Kevin Jamison..... 769-6618
Audie Corning..... 747-8426
Phyllis Ward..... 797-9825
Betty Beckner..... 799-7143
Leona Webb..... 745-2504
Don Baker..... 747-5373
Egle Crozier..... 795-5764
Kitty Harrelson..... 795-1958
Charlene Jackson..... 792-8175
Ken Parr..... 797-2094
Darryl Berry, Mgr.... 792-1146
Jeff Wheeler..... 795-5221
3302 -34th
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DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

DEAR BUDDY: Please help us find a "neat" home in an area where recreational facilities are available (Pool tennis courts, etc.)...HEALTH NUT
HEALTH NUT: Jog in Quaker Heights. You'll appreciate the living-den and separate playroom, and you will be able to rest in any of the 3 spacious bedrooms.
DEAR BUDDY: My kids are in Maedgen school and I need a 3 bedroom home with a "Country Kitchen" for my family...BIG MAMA
BIG MAMA: Leave the kids in Maedgen, I've got just what you need at 4303 49th. Big living area, two baths and "Huge Country Kitchen"
DEAR BUDDY: I want to trade my home in on a big house with 4 or 5 bedrooms. It must have an office. Do you take trade-ins?
...HORSE TRADER
HORSE TRADER: We take houses in trade (nothing that eats) and we have an elegant two story with 4 bedrooms and an office that we'll trade-Give us a call.
BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY
792-2193
3060 34th Street

Mark Barron..... 793-8797
Mark Beevers..... 799-1701
Richard Phillips..... 792-4328
Christine Lawler..... 799-0407
Shirley Craig..... 799-6978
Bob Allen..... 793-3889
Wandene Nordyke..... 799-4891
Sharon Kelton..... 799-6388
Bobbie Smith..... 799-3898
Nathaleen Cobb..... 745-5128
Lois Alexander..... 763-1810
Gene Hamlit, Mgr.... 799-1919
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ROY MIDDLETON
REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

WALK TO SCHOOLS
Haynes, Evans, Monterey. Clean, neat 3 bedroom home with formal dining. Unusual rock, corner fireplace. Lovely yard. Under $50,000.00.
INCOME PROPERTY
2 Bedroom cottage. Nice carpet. Stove and refrigerator. New kitchen counter tops. 1603 23rd. Reduced to $15,500.00
4 BR-3 Bath
Nearing completion at 8013 Quinton. A popular floor plan designed for family living. One living area, big kitchen. Begin 1978 in a new Hargis home.
$109,500.
A truly beautiful home in the Rush area. 3 BR formal dining, bright garden room. 2 1/2 Baths. 4501 15th.
3 BR-3 1/2 Baths
Basement, Atrium, Bright Kitchen, Built-in vacumn. Huge master suite with Hollywood Bath. 5809-71st. $74,950.

Ruby Weldon..... 792-8486
Martha Farmer..... 792-8723
Harold Burkhalter..... 799-4894
Jennifer Mcintosh..... 797-5705
Tommy Middleton, Sales Manager..... 793-4919
Norman Hargis..... Builder
Roy Middleton..... Broker
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PAT GARRETT Realtors
3833-34th 795-0611
OPEN HOUSE
3306 & 3307 91st St. Two energy package homes offering the most in living quality and easing the pressures of today's ever-rising costs.
RENT PROPERTY OWNER FINANCED
Profitable investment in a good Tech rent area. Two units: 1920 9th with rear apartments and a duplex at 2214 9th with 1924 Sq. Ft. of living area and 1 car garage. Good high leverage opportunity with minimal repair yielding unlimited rent income.
MULTIPLE INVESTMENT
Good area and property offering a future of compounding returns as a residence or rental property. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with a versatile and spacious floorplan. Attached apartment bringing $125.00. $30,000
$116.00 PAYMENTS
"Elbow grease" and imagination have realized major profit for a multitude of ambitious investors. In other words, this 3/1/1 will compound a minimal investment to an unlimited level with some repair and fix-up. All closing costs paid by present owner. $17,500
IDALOU
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home with brick F.P., cent. heat, and a spacious floorplan. 2297 Sq. Ft. of living area.
COUNTRY COMFORT
1940 Sq. Ft. home with 3-1 3/4-L, artificial F.P., central heat, storm cellar, well and well house, cesspool & barn on 2.5 acres. Located 1.6 miles W. of North Quaker & F.M. 194.

Mary Burt..... 799-8396
Jim Hubble..... 797-7968
Linda Marcy..... 745-4832
Brent Poe..... 795-8227
Davis Soule..... 744-5752
Ray Barron..... 762-8490
Mollye Mashburn..... 797-1671
John Mishon..... 793-8949
Betty Watkins..... 799-1128
Brenda Browning..... 899-8797
David Smith..... 793-8496
Hooley Parsley..... 765-3458
James Green..... 795-8611
Tony Palmer..... 747-8869
Wm Perry, Sales Mgr. 793-8468
Pat Garrett..... 793-8793
INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICE
MLS MEANS MORE

OPEN SUN. 1-6
Buy Direct From Builder
MELONIE PARK
7012 Miami between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 289, 3 or 4 br., game room above ground tornado shelter, wet bar or study.
6120 LYNNHAVEN DR.
4 brdm, 2 1/2 baths.
3306 70th Drive
4 br., 3 bath, LR-DR, den, game room, basement, pool, tennis and club house available.
H.G. DENISON
32 Years Home Building in Lubbock
Choice Building Sites
795-1796 10-31

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886
TECH TERRACE, 4 BR, 4 1/2 baths, pool with guest house.
RUSH, 5 BR, 4 baths, 2 story, double garage. Nice SF, landscaped. Must see to appreciate.
GAINTREE, 3-2-2, built-ins, drapes, established yard.
3421 47th, 4-3-1. Fireplace, den, $60s. Both FHA or VA
PICK COLOR, 4 new homes under completion by Prentice Headrick. 11-19

Blake McFadden..... 799-1289
Shirley Headrick..... 799-5256
Barbara Gurley..... 745-6896
Jane Bostwell..... 799-2533
Bob Gerling..... 799-8163
Blake McFadden..... 799-1289

It's Worth Looking Into

Open House Sunday 2-6 p.m. 6219 28th Street
Super Location! Across from Hot Williams School. 3 bdrms, den and a tremendous gameroom (used as a day nursery). Could be income producing property or private residence with over 2250' living area. Come by or call for private showing.
Owner Estate An immaculate 3 bdrm. home with front kitchen and dining, a large step-down den, isolated master bdrm. and 2 other large bdrms. Like walking into a new home already beautifully draped. Price in the 80's. Shown by appointment.
Already appraised at $88,500. Over 1800 sq. ft. in Oakwood Addition. Features formal living, den-kitchen combination, 3 bdrms. and 2 baths. Humidifier, storm cellar & more. $000 Both.

Paige Clark..... 799-3295
Gussie Allen..... 793-8311
Beverley Allen..... 793-4235
Laverne Mennings..... 745-6395
LaDelle Emery..... 799-1286
Suzanne Murphy..... 793-6883

Open House Sunday 2-6 p.m. 5720 49th Street
A lovely 4 bdrm. 3 bath home, energy saving and decorated in earth tones. Features bedroom fireplace & dressing table, tub & bar master bath and walks of storage. Quality construction at a reasonable price. Come by or call for appointment.
New LCC Priced at only $72,500. Immediate possession! 3 bdrms, 1 bath and 2 separate living areas (garage has been converted to a den and utility room).
Contemporary And in the Country! Less than a year old, this refined contemporary home just off North University is located on 2.6 acres of land. It's ultra-modern, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, loft, office, dark room, and a huge den. Call for appointment.

Glen Williams..... 793-1870
Commercial
Dick Jackson, Sales Manager..... 793-1870
Margaret Williams, Broker..... 793-1870

Margaret Williams
MLS MEANS MORE
REALTORS
793-0703 4630 50th Suite 103

Real Estate for Sale

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

NEW 1314S, 3bedroom, 2bath home, central heat and refrigerated air, all built-in appliances, birch paneling in living and dining room, ceramic tiles in bath and shower, foundation, porches and moving included. Hindman Ready Built Homes, 4509 Clovis Rd.Lubbock.Days call 762-3970.

HOUSE to be moved — duplex. 1020SF. First $3500 gets it. Corner Avenue M and 15th. Jack Walcher or Al Hunter.

SHAMROCK Independent School District has two school buildings and three auxiliary buildings to be razed and property cleared. Interested persons should contact Boyd Williams, Superintendent, Box 350, Shamrock, Texas 79079 or call 806-256-3492.

FOR SALE
SURPLUS BUILDINGS

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY has for sale four surplus wood frame buildings of approximately 2,368 sq. ft. each.

If interested in seeing the buildings, please contact Mr. J.E. Crawford, Property Manager, at the Central Warehouse, telephone 742-3871.

Sealed bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the University and delivered to Mr. Crawford at his office until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 14, 1977, at which time the bids will be opened and read.

Successful bidders will have 60 days to remove the buildings intact from the campus. No dismantling of buildings will be permitted on campus.

11-27

86. Houses-Bldg.to Move

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES
3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas
(806) 293-4346

YEAR END
CLOSEOUT

Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

14x70 REDMAN 3 BR 2 Bath, REG. $13,450 — NOW $12,000	14x70 MELODY 2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, REG. $11,600 — NOW $10,550
14x70 REDMAN 2 BR 2 Bath, REG. $13,200 — NOW $11,900	12x38 AVONDALE 1 BR 1 Bath, REG. $7395 — NOW $6500

11-13

DECEMBER SPECIALS!

#234, was $15,888, now $14,600
3 bedroom, 2 bath 80x14.
#237, was $13,588, now $12,700,
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 70x14.
#239, was $13,350, now $12,500,
2 bedroom, 1 bath, country kitchen, 70x14.
#240, was $9,650, now $9,450,
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 56x14.
#244, was $13,500, now $12,700,
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 70x14.

SALES ARE STILL GREAT
NEW HOMES ARRIVING DAILY
SEE OUR FINE STOCK OF MOBILE HOMES TODAY
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING and RV Center
1906 North University
747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

FREE — FREE
MICROWAVE OVEN

On Any New Mobile Home Sold During December Only
14x60 TRAILWAY
$802.54 DOWN $103.81 month $8012.06
FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
14x70 TRAILWAY
$1132.50 DOWN $139.02 month ... $10781.25
FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
ALSO FREE DELIVERY, SET UP, AND ANCHORING ON EVERY HOME SOLD DURING DECEMBER ONLY

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Visit with Tom Monaco, C.M. Cox, Ron Poirer
2000 N. University
763-5319
144 mo. (Loop 289 & N. University) 12 apr.

LOW PRICES
DOWN PAYMENTS
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LANCER SOLITAIRE
CAMEO FLEETWOOD
GRAHAM BROADMORE
NUWAY

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO.

WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES.

V.A. LOANS
NO MONEY DOWN
FHA-CONVENTIONAL
12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE
SEE US TODAY

OPEN
MON.-SAT. 8:30AM-7:00PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS

The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. University—PH 765-6331 10-29

86. Houses-Bldg.to Move

20x40 STUCCO store building, good condition. 3505 Avenue H. 765-7876; nights, 799-1983.

LAKE Cottage. 780 square feet. Two story with spiral stairway. Gambrel roof with cedar shingles. See at 1601 Erskine Road. Priced to sell.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
FHA APPROVED
1200 sq. ft. 1400 sq. ft. Complete, Ready for Occupancy 3-2, large den-living area, fully carpeted, refrig., air, cent. heat, built-ins, dishwasher.
Move either home to your farm, ranch, or lot.
OPEN DAILY 10-6P.M.
FIRST MANUFACTURED HOMES
94th & So. Univ.
FOR INFO: 745-1533

86. Houses-Bldg.to Move

2 BEDROOM, fenced, pump, central air, pressure tanks, 5326 19th. 795-0566.

BID on house to be moved. 316 Waco. Call 747-3861.

87. Mobile Homes

COUNTRY living, own your own plot of land, mobile home, double garage, lots of extras. Frances L. Wacasey, Realtor, 799-7934.

1972 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14x72. Call 765-7645.

1971 TWO bedroom, 14x52, appliances. $4000. 885-2640, 885-2655. (local).

'72 23 1/2 ft. self-contained travel trailer, sleeps six, call after 5PM. 747-9834, $3395.

14x65 PRINCESS Mt. Vernon. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, partially furnished, with front kitchen. On 100x130 corner lot with pretty yard. Just outside city limits. Nice 10x16 porch on front. 6' fence in back with 14'x22' storeroom. Equity & loan assumption. 762-3371.

3 BEDROOM Mobile home. 1 1/2 bath, appliances, dishwasher. 797-0287.

MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring, all set-up servicing. 747-0692.

1957 8x28 trailer house. $995. 828-6814.

1974 TOWN & Country 14x72, central heat and air, covered patio, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 797-1284.

14x72 CUSTOM Built two bedroom, two bath, ultimate mobile home, comes with 54x100 lot in La Fiesta Estates. Home is tied down, skirted, has 20x20 carport, 10x40 covered patio, metal storage shed, fenced backyard, landscaped, furnished or unfurnished; all appliances, washer and dryer, refrigerated air, wood-burning fireplace. 792-0765 or 799-0927.

DECEMBER special: New 1978 14x56 Melody Home. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, all carpet, fully furnished, free set up and delivery. Regular price $9850. Our sale price $8595. Family Housing, 1611 North University. 763-5361.

NEW 1978 14x80 Melody Home, 3 bedroom 2 bath, wall to wall carpet, furnished, delivered and anchored. Regular $14,500. This week, $11,600. Family Housing, 1611 North University, 763-5361.

$1500 EQUITY, $65 per month on balance. 1977 2 bedroom Trailway, 4 months old. Terry, 792-4868.

14x74 MOBILE home, 1972, take up payments, $110 month. Available December 23rd. 797-3042, after 5PM.

12x65 ASTRO, two bedroom, completely furnished, washer dryer, dishwasher. Equity plus $91.80 monthly. Real nice. Phone 745-1535.

14x73 WESTERNER — 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, excellent condition. $1500. equity. Payments, $144. month. Unfurnished. 797-2617, Jim.

SMALL equity, take up payments of $145. Three bedroom, two baths, Town & Country mobile home. Call 915-573-3452, Snyder, Texas.

TOWN & Country, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Ropesville, (1)-562-4071.

MUST sell!! 1973 14x70 Country Squire, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, extra large living room. Call 793-2878 M-F after 6PM or inquire at Holiday Mobile Home Park Office.

TIRED of paying rent? New 1977 14x64 Majestic. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, carpet, furnished, storm windows and doors; delivered and tied down on your location. Regular price $11,500. This home will be sold at our cost, $9550. Low FHA financing available. Family Housing, 1611 North University, 763-5361. Hurry, only one at this price.

1957 12x55 MOBILE home, two bedroom, one bath. 762-4863.

1965 FRONTI 10x52 2-bedroom, fully furnished, $3,000. 747-8193 after 5:30PM.

1972 14x65 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath mobile home for sale. 797-2295, 746-6759.

'76 BERKLEY Cameo Mobile Home, extra nice, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace, 84x14. Call 806-492-3071 Paducah.

TRAILER space for rent. Cooper School. 745-1996.

LOOK

FHA FINANCING
24x52. 3-2. Masonite Siding, Composition Roof. All Furniture. All Appliances. Fully Carpeted. Tax Title. Insurance.
JUST $19,950
DOWN $1942, APR 12.%
$242.50 per mo. for 180 mos.

OTHER FHA HOUSES
14x80 Broadmore, 3-2
14x80 Fleetwood, 3-2
14x70 Fleetwood, 2-2
14x72 Sandpointe, 2-2
14x64 Broadmore, 2-1
14x72 Sandpointe, 3-2
14x70 Nashua, 3-1 1/2
14x60 Sandpointe, 2-1

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. Univ. 765-6331
Lubbock, Texas
1-23

OPEN HOUSE

MOTHER-IN-LAW SIZE
1977 Centurion 12 x 50 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front and rear bedrooms. Nice living room-kitchen combination $6495.00

HONEYMOON SPECIAL
1978 Timco 14 x 56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, soft earth-tone decor, almond appliances, $775 down, $127 monthly $8995.00

LARGE 14 x 80
1978 Centurion 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, best arrangement ever. Huge master bedroom and more $12,950.00

SUPREME ELEGANCE
1978 Festival 14 x 72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, most beautiful home. Has dishwasher, disposal and frost-free refrigerator $13,500.00

MASONITE EXTERIOR
1978 Centurion 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice in every detail, garden tub, separate laundry room .. $15,950.00

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS.
HORN MOBILE HOMES
762-4125 763-3250
2201 Clovis
11-30

87. Mobile Homes

12x65 AMERICAN, 2 bedroom, bath, nice front kitchen, large porch, fenced yard. Carpeted furnished, all appliances, washer, dryer, storm windows. 792-6543, 742-3140.

14 x 75 MOBILE Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Take up payments. 763-5085.

WANTED to buy: 3 bedroom mobile home with Masonite siding, pitched asphalt roof, 14x70 or larger. 747-2186 after 6PM.

1973 GOLDEN West, 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, refrigerator, carpeted, equity & loan assumption. After 5PM, Tama Easter, 799-3011.

BEAUTIFUL 1974 14x80 Town & Country, three bedroom, two bath, wood-burning fireplace. Low equity, assume 8 year loan. 746-6320.

FAMILY Community Center Mobile Home spaces. $40. includes well water, sewer, garbage. Local towing, set-up can be arranged. 763-7992.

WILL pay cash for your mobile home. 763-7992.

PRICED to sell by owner: 12x65 Grand Western 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, furnished and all appliances including dishwasher, disposal and refrigerated air. $4995. Call Monday-Saturday, 792-1614 or Sunday and evenings 829-2841.

UNBLOCK, move, reblock mobile home. Local and long distance and all types of repairs. 763-6959. If no answer 744-9030.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-ups, repairs — insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4427, Nights: 797-8198.

MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and levelling, anchoring. 797-3842.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'71 CADILLAC Coupe, loaded, extra nice. 797-4638.

1969 TORINO GS, 302 V-8, 3-speed, $750. 744-7257, 2701 27th.

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-dr, HT, needs engine work. $475. 795-0495, 744-0857.

1971 PLYMOUTH 2-dr., III, new motor & shocks, perfect inside. $795. 795-0495, 744-0857.

'69 OPAL. 797-4638.

1968 CADILLAC, 4 door, Sedan DeVille. PB, PB, AC, automatic, near new tires. 795-4448, 762-0659. 5761 38th St.

'73 OLDS 98 4-door, loaded, good shape. 797-4638.

'71 DATSUN B-110, new motor, transmission; two-door, 745-7045.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power, air, cruise control, 67,000 miles, run — looks like new. $975 firm. 792-5658.

1970 OLDS 98 2-door hardtop, black on green, one car owner. $1095. 799-2023.

'71 CORVETTE, 454 4-speed, excellent condition, custom paint, sharp. 797-7392.

1968 VW, needs body work, new motor $350. '73 Ford Torino, wrecked front, $200. 797-9126.

YOUR choice — $1050; 1972 Pinto, sharp; 1973 Plymouth wagon, new tires, loaded; 1972 Olds 98, loaded, clean. Hogan Motor Sales, 4501 Brownfield Rd. 795-5631.

YOUR choice — $795; 1972 Plymouth Fury Coupe, 1971 Pontiac GTO, or 1970 Nova Coupe. Hogan Motor Sales, 4501 Brownfield Rd. 795-5631.

'72 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good condition, 64,000 miles. $1475. 5304 46th. 797-1454.

1972 BUICK Electra, 4 door, 44,400 miles, 2209 59th, 795-0910, 799-7972.

1965 CHEVY Caprie, 4-dr, power, air, electric windows, special $395. The Automart, 1302 19th, 763-4554.

VW 1971, EXCELLENT condition. Michelin radials. 5512 46th. 799-7493.

FOR Sale: '72 LTD. $850 or best offer. 744-7380.

1972 MAVERICK, 302 V8, automatic, air, extra sharp. Must sell. 797-4829, 792-3305.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, good clean transportation. Must sell. $1195. 5540 2nd Street. 799-2330.

1966 DODGE Dart, good school car. Call 744-3131 after 5PM.

1972 CHEVY Belair, 4 door, power & air. 56,000 miles. $1100. 2508 37th. 828-5249.

'72 LTD, 45,000 miles, clean, good tires, $1650. 792-0095. 6202 Knoxville.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'66 MUSTANG convertible, 3-spd, 747-6537, evenings.

1969 VW BEETLE, good condition. $895. 808 50th. 744-8779.

1964 BUICK Riviera Classic, in excellent condition. $1195. 808 50th. 744-8779.

MUSTANG 1968. Good condition. $795. 5419 36th.

1972 KINGSWOOD Estate three-seat wagon, one owner, loaded, 72,000 miles. $1295. 5438 47th Street, 799-5538.

1968 AUSTIN Healy Sprite Imron New orange paint. Runs excellent. Nearly completely restored except interior. Worth more, $850. firm. 863-2639 local.

1971 FORD 1/2-ton, Sport Custom, V-8, automatic, power steering, new paint, white spoke wheels. Must sell. $1395. 863-2639, local.

1950 CHEVY Club Coupe, power glide, good running condition, 42,000 miles. 605 Chicago. 792-5776.

FOR Sale: 1971 VW Station Wagon. Good condition. $1300. 745-4926.

FOR Sale: 1970 Impala Custom, PS, PB, AC, cruise control, excellent condition, must sell. Call 765-7241.

GOOD School or work car. '68 Cutlass, AT, PS, AC. 5528 3rd Street. 797-8289.

NICE 1972 Mercury Montego MX, 2 door hardtop, 302 V8, automatic, air, power. Pretty car. Priced to sell. 797-9945.

TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, 1972. Nice, yellow, brown interior. Reclining bucket. Air, automatic, radio, electric de-icer. Good tires, excellent gas mileage. Runs and drives near perfect, 1 owner, $1595. 799-4604.

1967 T-BIRD, 78,000 actual miles. New radial tires, too many options to list. $750. 3017 26th. 792-2624.

1968 CORVET... top, 327 engine, 4 speed, $3800 firm 792-8256.

'72 TOYOTA 16... 2-door. New — tires — battery - needs some work on engine. $645. 2007 30th.

1972 BUICK LeSabre, one owner, 799-5903.

1972 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr., runs and drives perfect. $895. 744-0857, 795-0495.

1972 MAZDA coupe, piston engine, gas saver, runs good, new tires. $795. 795-0495. 744-0857.

1961 CORVETTE, everything original, 4-speed convertible, completely restored, $3800. 744-0857. 795-0495.

1967 BUICK Electra 225 Classic. Convertible, loaded. New top. $1295. 744-0857. 795-0495.

1965 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, Gabriel Hijackers, back mag wheels, have to see to appreciate 1719 42nd.

1972 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88 Royale, 828-5168, Slaton, Tx.

1970 CHEVROLET El Camino, good condition. Call 744-7908. 902 Avenue A.

1969 CAMARO, economical 6 cylinder, 3 speed, extra nice condition throughout. 797-2126.

'71 VOLKSWAGEN sedan with '73 engine; '71 Volkswagen Type 3 Fastback; both in top shape. 385-3324 anytime.

1972 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, 38,000 miles. 892-2665.

BARGAIN! '70 Mustang, V8, 3 speed, power. $950. 747-7990.

BY OWNER: 1970 Lincoln Continental 4-door, extra nice. Loaded, cruise, tilt, leather, $1575. 1972 LTD extra nice, 2-door hardtop, loaded, tape, $1575. 744-1531. 1320 48th.

'66 FORD stationwagon, 2 horse tandem trailer. 762-4953.

CLEAN 1973 4-door Pontiac Granvil, 44,000 miles, fully equipped, one owner. 892-2861, 634-5336. Lorenzo.

1939 FORD Deluxe, 2-door, completely stock, excellent condition. $2600. 792-3175.

STATION Wagon. '72 Ford Squire, all power, stereo, cruise, radial tires, 69,000 miles. Buying new car, will sell this one for $1000. 795-8843.

1971 BUICK Skylark, 2-door hardtop, nice car. Reduced for quick sale. Call 799-8674.

1969 CAMARO, 307 engine, 8-cylinder, bar, automatic, 24 MPG on open road, 14 city, clean, will tune and change oil before sale. Call 797-9140 after 6PM. Priced at $1175.

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, extra clean, brank new tires, excellent condition, 797-2722.

1965 98 OLDSMOBILE, clean, runs good. $450. 797-5257. 5424 23rd Street.

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Call after 5p.m. 792-0495.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1200, exceptionally clean, 34 highway, 24 city, excellent condition, $975. 763-3544 or 763-9013.

CREAM puff '68 Chevy Malibu 2-dr., 19,000 actual miles, mint condition. AT, PS, 307 V8, new tires and battery. $1495. See to appreciate. 2115 56th. 747-1016.

1970 LT-1 CORVETTE, leather interior, good paint, good running 350. Must see to appreciate. 747-9331.

1971 BUICK Le Sabre 2-door, hardtop, good motor, needs fender. $400. 744-1202.

1968 CADILLAC, excellent condition, leather interior, $700. 799-0584, weekends and after 5PM.

1972 MG MIDGET, $1200. Bill, 797-5281, 792-4474.

1967 TEMPEST, two door, V8, wife's car. Looks great and runs great. Priced to sell. 797-0140.

$695. 1969 CHEVROLET Caprice. Factory tape, cruise, power seat, etc. Like new. 799-8108.

1930 MODEL A Deluxe Coupe, excellent condition. Rumble seat, inspection sticker, ready to drive away. $4500. Firm! 1710 8th Avenue, Canyon. 806-655-3444.

'71 CHRYSLER station wagon, good condition. 765-9208.

1967 COUGAR, new paint job and body work. You name price. Call 792-4476 anytime.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr., loaded, one owner, 47,000 miles; extra clean; 745-4488 or 2116 71st.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

MUST sell 1973 Grand Prix. All power & air, vinyl top, radial tires. Nice car. 747-5909. After 6PM & weekends, 792-8832. 3715 32nd.

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 283, good condition. 795-5281, Ext. 305, 792-1011, Ext. 3477. Ask for Sheila.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98, rebuilt motor, new seat covers, excellent condition, $995. 795-3051.

'73 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, loaded, clean, low mileage, $2,000. 4923 48th, 795-8777.

'63 VW REBUILT motor, looks & runs good. $695. Phone 799-8346.

1969 CHEVELLE, Hurst, headers, mags, AM-FM 8-track, clean. See at 4314 43rd, after 5PM. Call 795-3724.

1973 PONTIAC Gran Prix metallic green, white bucket seats. Tape. Nice! 307 Avenue Q. 744-1202, 863-2210.

1970 CADILLAC, needs engine repairs, 1968 Plymouth needs transmission, both $500. 832-4772.

'71 MUSTANG, radio, heater, automatic, air, PS, good condition. 4011 Clovis Road.

MUST sell, will take best offer. '72 Oldsmobile. Call after 5PM, 744-9407 or come by 1922 28th Street.

NEED a second car or a school car? 1967 Ford Fairlane, 63,000 actual miles, nice, clean condition, $700. Call 799-7496.

'71 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, clean, good condition. $1200. 763-1109.

INEXPENSIVE
FUN TO DRIVE
CHEAP TO OPERATE

What more could you ask for?

"a cut above most other cars in its class" quote Motor Trend Magazine, Dec. 1977

MAZDA'S GLC
Quality Used Cars

100% Guarantee 30 days or 1000 miles engine, transmission, rear end, brakes. '74 Model up.

'77 Ford LTD II, red with matching interior, loaded, 12,000 miles $4795
'77 Thunderbird, black with cruise, air, power automatic $5795
'76 Mercury Montego MX 19,000 miles, 2 DR Coupe, fully equipped $3995
'76 Jeep CJ-5 4 wheel drive, radio, 13,000 miles, like new $4495
'76 Buick Skylark hatchback, beautiful fully equipped coupe $3495
'76 Cougar XR7, FM tape, cruise, power, air, nice . $4495
'76 Mazda Miser Coupe, 13,000 miles, RH 4 cyl., economy $2795
'75 Cordoba by Chrysler, as nice as you can find $3995
'75 Skyhawk by Buick V6, 4 speed, air, power $2795
'75 Mazda RX 4 Coupe, 4 speed with air, low mileage $2795
'74 Malibu Classic Coupe, fully equipped, low mileage car $2995
'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme, this low mileage car is fully equipped $3495
'74 Mazda Rotary Pickup with air $2495
'74 Mazda RX4 Coupe, R.H., A.T., air, nice $2495
'70 Maverick Coupe, RH, automatic, air $1795

43rd & Q 747-2931
JAMES MEARS MOTORS
12-2

YEAR-END SALE

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 and selected used cars.

USED CARS

1974 Buick Century Luxus 2 Door. Low mileage, All power, Automatic, Vinyl top, sport wheels, Bucket seats, Christmas Special. 2495

1974 Buick Regal 2 Door Burgundy with white vinyl top, power, air, good tires, Nice local one owner. 2495

1974 Honda Civic 2 Door Sharp and runs out right, Do you want a nice one that saves gas? 1895

1975 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Door A real pretty car, fully equipped, vinyl top, good tires. 3195

1974 Buick Custom Electra 4 Door All power, all electric assists, Cruise Control, vinyl top, a real nice car and ready for Santa. 2695

1974 Buick Estate Wagon 3 Seat, fully loaded, good tires, you will like because it is clean and priced to sell quick. 2695

1975 Volvo-65E 4DR, AM/FM stereo radio, cruise control, power steering, automatic transmission, air condition, radial tires, this car is like new only 14,000 miles 5495

1973 Dodge Polara Custom 4 Door A Real good car, fully equipped, local owner, it is clean. 1295

YEAR-END SPECIALS

WITH EVERY NEW BUICK EQUIPPED WITH AM-FM STEREO RADIO OR AM-FM 8-TRACK STEREO RADIO, YOU RECEIVE:

FREE IN-DASH CB
retail value over $200

'78 REGAL COUPE $5995
231 — V6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Steel Belted Radials, Outside Rear View Sport Mirrors, Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Designer Sport Wheels, Convenience Group.

'78 ELECTRA 2-DOOR LANDAU $7577
Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power Seat 6-Way, Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Tilt Steering Column, Chrome Plated Wheels, Steel Belted Radial W/S Tires, Heavily Padded Landau Top.

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
12-2

western motors 19th & "Q" 765-8655

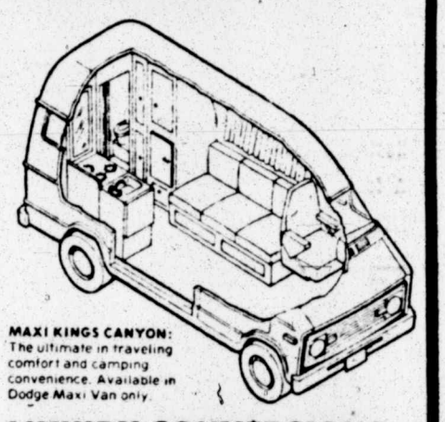
'76 Camaro LT, 26,000 miles, extra clean $4695
'75 Chrysler Cordoba, yellow & white, extra clean $4195
'75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded $3195
'74 Monte Carlo Landau, extra clean & loaded $3495
'73 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, has it all! $2995

Vans Vans Vans

'78 DODGE PICKUP

Stock #42539

$4291.00



MAXI KINGS CANYON: The ultimate in traveling comfort and camping convenience. Available in Dodge Maxi Van only.

LUXURY CONVERSIONS

●VERSAVAN ●ZIMMER
●SIERRA ●CLASSIC
●VENTURA ●ROLYNNS

UP TO $2000 DISCOUNTS*
*WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!

NEW DODGE
MAGNUM XE

BASE RETAIL PRICE $5775.00
OPTIONS EXTRA!!

USED CARS

'76 FORD LTD Brougham 4-door, loaded. #42245A $4195
'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon, automatic, power, air, V-8, speed control. #9610 ..... $3895
'73 BUICK REGAL, automatic, power, air, nice. #42069A $2695
'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power. Nice Car. #32072B $2695
'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power. #35046A $3895
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded. #34013A $2395
'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice. #8521 ..... $5295
'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty. #9583 ..... $3695
'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice. #42155-A $6195
'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #8514 ..... $2995

IN FACTORY WARRANTY
'77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. #9013 ..... $4495
'77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. #9004 ..... $4895
'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from. Factory Extended Warranty $4995

USED TRUCKS

'74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Automatic, power, air and more $2995
'76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice. #9579 ..... $4795
'76 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #42040-A $3900
'75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-Wheel drive, automatic, power, air $4525

UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 S. UNIVERSITY
745-4481
12-1

1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box with hydraulic tailgate
1975 Chevrolet 2-ton 16' panel box with hydraulic tailgate
1972 DODGE D600, drag axle, 9'. V/8, 5 speed, ready to go.
1974 GMC, 2 1/2 ton V/8 4 and 2 transmission, 28,000 miles on new motor.
WHITE Compact tractor-160 Cummins 5 and 2 transmission-new overhaul-new paint. Low mileage.
1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wrecker-new tires
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'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded $950.
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'71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, $690
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'73 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, True Blue finish, vinyl top. **$2595**

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'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **$4395**

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spanish Gold finish. **$2895**

'76 FORD Pinto Runabout has 3 doors, '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, White and Gold finish. **$2695**

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top. **$4895**

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **$1895**

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'73 OLDS. Toronado Custom Cpe, Loaded with extra's, low miles ..... $2195.
'72 OLDS. Toronado Custom Cpe, Low Mileage ..... $1495.
'72 PLYMOUTH Fury Cpe, all power & air, 47,000 miles ..... $1195.
'74 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, Low Mileage, NICE ..... $3995.
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'74 Chevy Camaro, 6 cylinder, automatic air, power steering & brakes. AM/FM stereo tape $3225
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'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 door loaded, clean $2975
'72 Chevy Malibu, 2 door hardtop, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. AM tape. ..... $1648.
'76 Ford Pick-up Ranger XLT, automatic, 390 V-8, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM CB radio. Rally wheels. Very low mileage! $4698

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1978 CHEYENNE BLAZER, 350, auto., 4-wheel drive-loaded ..... SAVE$

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Automatic, 1.6 engine, remote mirror, deluxe belts, air, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, #8-3010

$4346.06

1978 IMPALA WAGON

Automatic, 350 engine, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, HR78 WSW tires, mats, door guards, cruise, power tailgate lock, luggage carrier. Value Appearance Group. #8-1025

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Automatic 350 engine, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, floor mats, door guards, cruise. #7-1110

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1978 1/2-TON PICKUP, HD chassis, tinted glass, air, HD front & rear shocks, 350 engine, automatic, AM radio, L78 blackwall tires, gauges, power brakes. #8-7022. THIS WEEKS SPECIAL **$5198.14**

1978 3/4-TON LWB VAN, tinted glass, auxiliary seat, air, below eyeline mirrors, HD shocks, front stabilizer bar, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 33-gallon gas tank, tilt wheel, power steering, AM radio, J78x15 black wall tires, gauges. #8-7071. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL **$6634.79**

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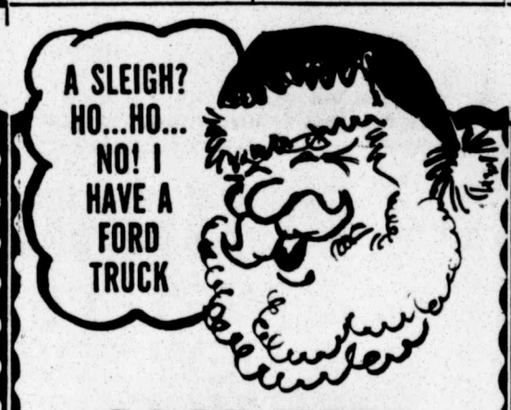

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1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air, luggage rack **$1995**

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1973 RIVIERA by BUICK-loaded with all the extras including AM-FM tape, new steel belted radials, Midnight Blue with white top and priced to sell at **$2495**
1976 THUNDERBIRD- loaded with all the goodies **$6695**
1977 THUNDERBIRD, black on black, 50/50 seats, cruise control **$5795**
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1974 GRAN TORINO 4-door, Red Raider Red& Black **$2195**
1973 DODGE SUPERCAB with 9' Camper-loaded **$3995**

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1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean		$3495.00
1974 Thunderbird, fully equipped, real nice		$3995.00
1974 Plymouth Duster Coupe, Loaded, extra clean		$2495.00
1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean car		$2995.00
1974 Maverick 4 Dr., automatic, six cylinder, nice		$1995.00
1973 Grand Prix, runs real good, only		$1995.00
Lot No. 2	1916 Texas Ave.	Dial 744-1616
1975 Olds. "Delta 88" 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice		$3695.00
1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, really clean		$2995.00
1974 Ford LTD 2 Dr., Loaded, really clean		$2895.00
1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice		$2895.00
1973 Datsun 240Z, real nice little car		$3395.00
1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean		$3495.00
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1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 -White with Red Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond; power steering and brakes, luxury trim. **$4695**

1975 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX. Gold with White vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., power steering, brakes, windows, seats, door and trunk locks, AM-8 track radio. **$4295**

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1972 Volkswagen-7 passenger	$2495
1973 Volkswagen-Kombi	$2395
1975 Volkswagen-7 passenger Your choice of two. Both have 4 speed, air cond.	$4195
1976 Volkswagen-7 passenger. Blue and white, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, low mileage.	$4995

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Red with White vnyl roof, automatic, air cond, power steering and brakes **$3795**

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Met. Green with White vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, cruise, body side moldings **$4295**

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1973 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE, 4 speed, low mileage, new tires, new Montgomery Ward air conditioner, perfect school car **$1550**

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, V8, automatic & air, gold with black hood & deck lid stripes, new chrome wheel, white letter tires **$2500**

1975 HONDA HATCHBACK, 4 speed with Honda air conditioner, low mileage, new tires, 38 MPG **$1900**

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, 4DR H.T., white on white, rallye wheels, stripes, has all the electrical goodies with 60/40 velour interior, excellent family buy **$4000**

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, white, blue vinyl roof, only 15,000 miles, tilt cruise, AM/FM stereo, rallye wheels **$4675**

1976 CADILLAC EL DORADO, blue, white vinyl top, blue leather interior, low mileage, completely loaded **$6775**

1976 PINTO, orange, 4 speed, factory air, 16,000 miles **$2750**

1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold interior, stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette tape player, 11,000 miles **$4055**

1976 HONDA Station Wagon, yellow, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition **$2870**

1977 GRAND PRIX, gold vinyl top, gold cloth interior, rally wheels, mirror, tilt, 8,000 miles **$5385**

1977 PONTIAC LeMan Grand Safari wagon, wood grain, rally wheels, chrome rack, only 14,000 miles **$4800**

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1st Anniversary SALE

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$300* down will buy you:

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2dr. coupe, blue, white top, rally wheels, bucket seats, automatic, power, air, console. low mileage, Extra Sharp **$4195**

1973 Olds Cutlass Surpeme 2dr cpe, burgundy, white top, power, air, automatic, console, low mileage, One of a Kind Special **$2995**

1977 LTD II, silver trimmed with red strips, velour interior, electric seats, AM/FM/tape, tilt, cruise, 4,000 miles, all extras, luxury car Special **$6168**

1975 Ford LTD 4dr, light green, dark green top and interior, power, air, automatic, low mileage. Extra Sharp, Reduced **$3398**

1974 Ford Thunderbird, blue, white top, blue interior, power, air, electric seats and windows, stereo, deluxe wheel covers, extra sharp **$4295**

1974 Ford LTD 2dr. cpe, white, blue interior, power, air, auto. only 27,000 miles. nice car, Special **$3188**

1972 Ford Galaxie 500 2dr. cpe, brown metallic, brown vinyl metallic, deluxe wheel covers, power, air, automatic, recuded **$1488**

1967 Ford LTD, brown, white top, power, air, automatic, only 43,000 miles. Special **$1200**

1977 Granada 2dr. cpe, white, white vinyl top, green interior, power, air, auto., like new **$4788**

1973 Buick Riviera, bronze metallic, power, air, auto, and extras, low mileage, Extra Sharp **$2788**

1973 Mercury Marquis 4dr. gold, white vinyl top, power air, electric seats & windows, stereo, tilt, speed control, only 47,000 miles, Extra Sharp **$2898**

1975 Mustang II Ghia, power, air, auto, V-8, luxury interior, low miles **$3295**

1973 Ford Torino 4 dr, white, brown top, brown interior, power, air, auto, Nice Family Car Reduced **$1295**

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1975 Dodge D-100, 6 cyl. Standard trans. 15,000 miles. just like new **$2795**

1974 Courier, 4 speed, air, 21,000 miles, extra sharp **$2495**

*$300 down with approved credit, tax title and license not included

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New Trucks — 31st & H
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LUXURY CAR SALE

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1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Cinnamon Gold Moondust Cinnamon Gold vinyl roof, Chamois luxury cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way electric seats, door locks, elect rear window defroster, premium body side moldings, power vent windows. Local one owner. Pretty Continental **$9695**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe. Black Diamond Fine Black Landau vinyl roof, Black media velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Beautiful Lincoln. **$7895**

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White/White Landau roof, Lipstick & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows. Local one owner. See this one! **$9895**

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Light Yellow Light Yellow vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 60/40 seats with electric 6 way on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner 24,000 mile cadillac. **$7295**

1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr Light Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior 60/40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo elect windows, door locks, 30,000 miles. One owner **$6095**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Red White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, premium body side moldings, Luxury wheel covers. Local one owner Continental. Pretty **$7095**

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Light Ginger Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks. Nice one owner Mark. **$8695**

1976 GRAN MARQUIS MERCURY 2 dr H.T. Tu-tone Blue, Blue leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elec. windows, 6 way elect. seats w/pass recliner, door locks, one owner. Low mileage **$5995**

1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr Sedan. Silver Spook with Black vinyl roof, rear window defroster, fuel injection, 19,500 miles. Extra clean VW **$3095**

1976 COUGAR XR-7. White/White landau roof, Red vinyl interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elec. seats, elect windows, 30,000 mile Cougar **$5495**

1976 COUGAR XR-7. Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, elect windows, door locks, 20,000 miles. **$5495**

1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. White/Blue landau vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 60/40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/Tape elect 6 way seats, elect windows, door locks. Clean one owner Buick. **$5495**

1975 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Light Yellow/White vinyl roof, Beige leather interior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Local one owner. Cream Puff. **$7695**

1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. White/White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats. Door locks. One owner Mark. Nice **$5495**

1973 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr H.T. Blue Blue, vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, bucket seats with console, 350-V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, door locks. Nice Monte Carlo **$2695**

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1978 FAIRMONT 2DR

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1976 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK Coupe, 5 speed trans., roof rack, factory mags, AM radio	$3988
1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers	$4888
1975 BUICK ESTATE WAGON V8, auto, air, power, roof rack, AM tape, factory mags, tilt wheel, cruise control	$3988
1976 MERCURY COMET 4DR., 6 cyl., auto, air, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof.	$3588
1977 FORD F350 SUPERCAB, 460 V8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, 2 gas tanks.	$5988
1977 FORD GRANADA COUPE, 4 speed with overdrive, power steering, power brakes, air, AM tape	$4588
1976 FORD LTD WAGON, V8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, roof rack, AM/FM tape, cruise control	$3788
1972 CHEVY CHEYENNE SUPER, 350, auto, air, power, wire wheel covers, 52,000 miles.	$2888
1977 FORD F150 CUSTOM 400 V8, auto, air, power, 2 gas tanks. #8023.	$4788

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1972 TOYOTA Corolla, air-conditioning, AM radio, vinyl roof, good tires, 56,000 miles. Call 795-8325.

1968 CHEVELLE Concours, 2 door hardtop, new paint and tires, V8 automatic, power and air. $675 or best offer. 797-4962.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, gold/brown vinyl top, clean, good tires. 795-6081. 2404 38th.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 9-passenger station wagon, usual accessories, good shape. $1425. 795-1620.

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SACRIFICE '74 Pinto, great school car. Best offer. 2805 37th. 795-3708.

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1960 220SB SELLING for parts, all or some. Runs. Complete, including rechromed bumpers. Can install. 793-0881.

'71 TOYOTA Corolla Sport Coupe, air, 4 speed, low mileage. 799-4166. 5420 8th.

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1972 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition. Call 744-1321 weekends, or after 5:30PM weekdays.

'72 MONTE Carlo, very clean, $1200. 634-5356.

$50 DOWN. '67 Ambassador, transmission out. Motor, tires good. $200. 797-1922.

'71 CHEVY Caprice 4-door, clean. 306 53rd St., 763-2755.

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1973 GRAND Prix, tilt, cruise, power door locks, new tires, excellent car. $2050. 795-2780.

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'78 T-Bird, + $100	$7499	FINANCING
'73 Mark IV + $100	$4299	
'76 Lancian + $100	$5999	
'76 Camaro LT Rally Sport + $100	$4799	
'71 MGB GT, air + $100	$2099	
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B&B AUTO — Roy Blanchard Sonny Rogers — 3803 Ave. "Q" — 747-4532 — 11-15

Transportation — 90. Automobiles

1972 MONTE Carlo, good condition, all power and air with factory-built radio and 8-track. Priced under wholesale. Call 797-9408 after 5PM. Or 742-2760 before 5PM. Or see at 5705 80th.

'70 FORD Fairlane 500 Torino, excellent shape, 302 2 barrel, great work or school car. After 5PM, Friday, all day Saturday through Monday, 792-1496.

1973 VOLVO 145 Station Wagon, 35,000 miles, one owner; wife's car. $3200. After 6PM call 795-1030.

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1977 CARPRICE Convertible. Power & A.C., power windows, power door locks, power seats, tilt cruise, AM/FM/Stereo Tape. 9000 actual miles. Showroom New **????**

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO. Completely Loaded, power window, power seats, door locks, AM/FM/CB, power antenna, low mileage, Silver with White leather. Like New **????**

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1977 MONTE CARLO Loaded. Extra Clean **$5695**

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1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. Completely loaded with velour interior. Sharp **$5988**

1976 CAMARO Type LT. Loaded, power & A/C, power windows, door locks, velour, sport wheels. Like New **$5199**

1974 MUSTANG II. V-6 engine. Loaded. **$2695**

1974 MAZDA Pickup. Sharp **$2299**

1965 CHRYSLER 4 dr. Extra Clean **????**

1972 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE Nice Car **$2577**

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl, auto & A/C. Excellent Condition. **????**

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1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Blue with Cabriolet vinyl roof and Blue leather interior. Dual comfort seats, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, cruise control, tilt wheel, power trunk release, very nice new car trade-in. #1168A ... **ONLY $8588**

1976 BUICK RIVIERA AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, dual comfort seats, padded cabriolet vinyl roof, remote trunk lock, power door locks. Excellent 24,000 mile new car trade-in **$5988**

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. AM/FM radio, tilt, power door locks, power windows, power seats, one owner 49,000 mile luxury automobile **$3388**

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV. White with White vinyl top and matching White leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with 8 track quad, power trunk release, power door locks, truly an elegant automobile, 22,000 miles. #1028A **ONLY $8788**

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90. Automobiles

PORSCHE 1972 911-T Targa, air, green, mags, $8,000/offer. 793-3324 after 6PM, 4810 56th.

CLEAN 1970 Chevrolet Impala; 4-door, power, air. $650. 797-4518.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, new tires and wheels, recent overhaul on engine, rear-end and transmission. Needs some body work. $600 or best offer. 744-6151.

CLEAN '72 Ford Gran Torino, good second car. $1395. 795-8154, 4811 53rd after 5PM.

1971 LTD COUPE, nice inside and out, nearly new tires, 351 engine, $950. 3716 47th.

'72 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 2-door hardtop, good shape. 745-6163.

1967 CHEVELLE SS396, body and interior good. No motor or transmission. $600. 747-4848.

'66 CADILLAC Fleetwood, loaded, radial tires, nice. $895. Joe L. Smith Motors, 19th & Ave. L. 762-0658.

'69 OPEL GT. Good condition, low mileage, call after 6PM. 792-7745.

1972 SUPER Beetle, air-conditioned, Michelin radials, $1400 799-8761, 795-5716.

1972 AUDI 100LS, new transmission, new radials. Call 795-0378, night and weekend.

CLEAN '71 Grand Prix, bronze, vinyl top, good tires, buckets, console. 762-0502. 797-1720.

'71 BARRACUDA, loaded, 57,000 miles. Extra nice. B & B Auto, 3803 Q. 747-4532. $100 Rebate.

RUNS & Drives like new. 1973 Ford. Custom 4-door. Near new motor. 795-6201.

FOR sale, '63 Chevy, good condition. 792-1758.

1966 PORSCHE 912, 5-speed, Michelins, excellent condition. 792-0783.

'73 CHEVY Caprice, 2-door hardtop, silver-black vinyl top. Good condition. 1 Owner. 795-8676 after 4:30PM.

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III, white vinyl over blue, 4-door, 65,000 miles. 793-2575.

1966 FORD Custom, V8, auto., power steering, $300. 792-2440 after 6:30PM.

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'68 VOLKSWAGEN. Call after 5, 744-4147.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, rebuilt 327 engine, 3-speed, with race cam, mags, almost new tires, runs good, clean, best offer. After 5PM, 745-1973. Work, 762-6411, Ext. 266; ask for Eddie Holder.

1971 CHEVY Caprice 2-door, hardtop, new paint, $995. 38th & Avenue Q. After 6. 792-8391.

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18th St. & Texas Avenue 747-2754

'73 FORD stationwagon, excellent shape. Priced right. 5717 1st Place. 792-3441.

1972 TOYOTA Corona Station wagon, excellent condition. Air, radials, etc. $1850. 795-4296.

WIFE lost job, must sell. '72 Ford Gran Torino, station wagon, PS, PB, AC, reasonable. Will take older car or pickup as part. 797-0172. 3816 26th.

1970 ELDORADO, good shape, new steel belted radials, new paint. $1700, or best offer. 828-5711 or 745-7894.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury 440 engine, 4-door, needs work. $375 as is. 797-9337.

'73 MONTE Carlo, 350 automatic, power, air, new steel-belted tires, Craiger wheels, sun-roof, new paint, swivel buckets, dual exhaust, Offenhauser intake, Holly 4-barrel, new shocks, brakes, transmission; AM/FM stereo-tape-CB combo. $2795. After 5PM, 793-2986.

1969 GTO, BODY and interior good, no motor or transmission. $400. 747-4848.

'73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger. 50,000 miles. Completely loaded. By owner, $2295. 797-0549.

'71 CADILLAC Eldorado, Loaded, clean, $1650. 797-0549.

1972 SEDAN DeVille, 51,000 miles, one owner, all power, new tires, red and white, excellent condition. $3000 firm. 797-0551 after 6PM weekdays.

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FOR SALE by owner — 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964.

FOR Sale: 1974 Buick Estate wagon, good condition, road miles. Call 799-8053.

1975 FORD LTD, Landau coupe, real nice; 1975 Buick Skylark SR, V-6, air, power, 35,000 miles. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

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1977 SUPER Beetle! Convertible! 4,000 miles, AM-FM radio. Perfect condition. 744-5136, 793-2597.

1974 BUICK Electra hardtop sedan; Air, power, electric seat, cruise, low mileage. 799-0400.

WHOLESALE to the public. 1973 Pontiac LeMans Sport coupe. Automatic, air, PS, PB, tape, new tires, mag wheels. $1995. 2320-B 62nd. 797-7991.

CONVERTIBLE, '74 El Dorado, fully loaded, nice. 797-4638.

A DREAM Car — 1975 Grand Prix, every popular option, mint condition, must sell soon. 742-5165.

'71 CHRYSLER New Yorker, loaded, tape, $1095 or trade for pickup. 763-6012.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, d'Elegance, like new, $5950. 799-6238 or 795-8168, 3802 50th.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, AT, AC, PS, PB. Low mileage, new shocks, new battery, $2250. 745-1202.

1977 LINCOLN Continental Town Car Coupe; quadraphonic stereo, AM-Fm, tape, leather interior, all options, low mileage. 6809 Nashville Ave., 799-0974, 763-4013.

1973 FORD Torino Coupe. V-8, automatic, power, air, new tires, 54,000 miles, excellent condition. $1295. 792-5658.

'74 CADILLAC, extra clean, low miles. Priced at wholesale. $3995 Firm. Call 795-1619.

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'76 PONTIAC Grand Prix silver 24,000 miles. Loaded. Call after 5PM, 792-1635.

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1973 VEGA GT, blue, 4-speed, air, 8-track, $100 below book. 793-0229.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, dark blue leather interior, extra clean. By owner. $4700. 799-8843.

1974 LeSabre 4-door sedan, nice car, 40,000 miles, radial tires. 866-4811, local.

'73 MALIBY Sport Coupe, blue, loaded. Nice! Priced right. 799-4166. 5420 8th.

VERY clean, low mileage, '76 Grand Prix. 792-0490.

'76 CUTLASS S, 64,000, 2-dr., V8 350, 4-barrel, excellent condition. $2300. 792-5030 or 797-1925.

1967 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr., local, one owner, everything works, luxury for less. Make an offer. 799-0046, 795-8386.

FOR sale clean 1970 Buick Skylark. 795-8548.

MUST sell one! '74 Olds Luxury Sedan, all electric, AM-FM CB, 60,000 miles; or '74 Riviera, loaded, 71,000 miles. Your choice. $3375. 5304 46th. 797-1454.

SACRIFICE '77 Cadillac Eldorado fully equipped, like new, 6302 Elgin Avenue, Apt. 222.

BEAUTIFUL 1974 Monte Carlo, fully loaded, swivel buckets, AM-FM-tape, cruise control, velour interior, $2995. 1936 71st. 745-5116.

1971 AMBASSADOR, 4 door, automatic, power steering and air-conditioning. Priced to sell this weekend. 799-0852.

1976 BUICK Le Sabre, custom silver with scarlet interior. 60-40 Seats, stereo tape, sport wheels, less than 30,000 miles. Call 795-1230 after 6:30PM weekdays. Anytime weekends.

MUST Sell '69 Cutlass, power steering, brakes, air, $550. 795-8112. 6003 Peoria.

2+2 CHEVROLET Monza, 1975, power and air, nice, $2575. 4305 A 58th. 795-5788.

9 PASSENGER, Caprice Estate wagon, power, air, tape deck, luggage rack, cruise, 795-5320. 5701 37th.

WHOLESALE 1975 Ford Maverick, 4 door, V-8, power and air, 36,000 miles, nice. $2675. 4305 A 58th. 795-5788.

EXTRA clean, 1974 Cadillac Coupe Deville, white, red velour interior. $4395. 745-1765.

1972 2-DOOR Vega Hatchback, clean, good motor, tires. Will take trade. 795-5781.

$200 DOWN to party with A-1 credit buys my 1976 Buick Century, 2-dr HT, V-6 with power & air. 2720 60th St. 795-4668. 744-5762.

1975 CUTLASS Supreme, cream with brown vinyl top. New battery & tires. 747-9233, 792-8141.

1976 CHEVETTE, 4-spd, air, 23,000 miles, call 745-2692 Sunday only.

'77 FORD LTD II Coupe. 351, V-8, power steering, air conditioner, power brakes, cruise control, 15,000 miles, spare never on ground. Like new. Must sell. 795-0975. Try it for 3 days.

1972 DODGE Colt Wagon, clean, 4-speed, excellent little car. $895. 745-4217.

1973 FIREBIRD, super clean, 37,000 miles, air, PS, PB, new tires. 792-0330.

'73 OLDS 98, 2-dr. Luxury Coupe, all electric, power, $2200. or trade. 745-4217.

'73 DATSUN 240Z, 4-speed, 44,000 miles, air, AM-FM. $3275. Ask for Carl, 747-7724.

BY Owner: 1976 Ford Grand Torino, 4-dr., power, air, nice and clean. $2295. 792-4379 or 763-9929.

MERCEDES, extra nice. 1974 280 am-fm stereo automatic, air, power locks, reclining seats, saddle interior, luxury plus economy. Have new one. Must sell. Book $8375, will take $7800 firm. 799-4604.

1976 CHEVROLET Luguna coupe, S-3, AM-FM-cruise; 1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham, loaded. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1977 MONTE Carlo, Landau, loaded, 14,000 miles; 1976 Monte Carlo, air, power, real nice, 19,000 miles. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1974 BUICK Riviera, Gran Sport Landau, Stage I. Climatic air, all power, AM-FM tape, radials, cruise, chrome wheels. 799-0400.

'70 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, automatic, perfect condition. 742-3902.

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FOR sale, 1976 Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, 17,000 miles, T-top, wire wheels, brown, loaded. Call 745-6481.

IMMACULATE — One Owner — '74 Mercury Marquis Wagon. Low mileage. All options, new radials. 795-2659, 744-5659. 5316 25th.

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MUST Sell! 1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Cabriolet, completely loaded. 4816 8th. 792-0831.

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75 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II Wag. ... $3895
74 FORD MUSTANG II ... $2495
75 TOYOTA COROLLA ES Woody Wagon ... $3295
75 MG MIDGET Roadster ... $2995
75 FORD COURIER P.U./Camper ... $3395
75 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 PASS WAG . $3895
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74 DODGE GOOTIMES Van ... $4695
76 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wag ... $4595
74 MGB Roadster ... $3595
74 VW BETTLE ... $2595
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72 CHEV IMPALA Custom 2 dr ... $1695
73 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Brougham ... $2195
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70 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr ... $1295
70 DODGE CORONET 500 Wag ... $1295
70 PONTIAC GTO ... $1595
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4-dr Sedan, auto., air, good tires. This heavy will make a good family vehicle priced $500 Under Book ... **$1895**

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Dark Blue color, 4-spd., AM radio, air ... **$2895**

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Auto., air, V-8, vinyl roof ... **$2195**

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Steel bed, 4-speed, air, AM-FM radio ... **$2095**

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Silver, red interior, 4-speed, AM-FM 8-track stereo, power windows, air, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels .. **$5695**

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Yellow, black stripes, AM-FM stereo, 4-speed ... **$5495**

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Red, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, deck rack ... **$4195**

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Orange with white camper shell, 4-speed, air, AM-FM radio ... **$2195**

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Loaded with all the extras, 5-speed, camper shell ... **$4695**

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Automatic, air, power steering, chrome reverse wheels ... **$2395**

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White color, 4-speed, air, luggage rack, AM radio ... **$1795**

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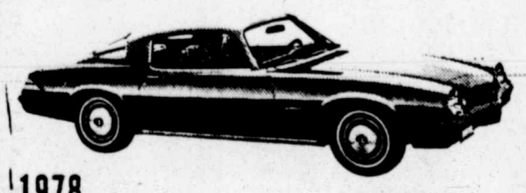

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#83022. White, White vinyl roof, automatic, 350 4 BBL, AM/FM radio, PLB, full wheel covers, tinted glass, FR78 w tires, rear spoiler, style trim, body side moldings.

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1975 CHEV CAPRICE 4 dr. White. Loaded. 57,840 miles. Stk #78729A ... $3599
1975 DODGE DART Cpe. Blue/White. Loaded. 31,500 miles. Stk #70204A ... $2999
1975 CHEV NOVA 4 dr. Copper. 6 cyl., AT, air, 65,000 miles. Stk #80068A ... $2799
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

'75 PONTIAC, Grand Prix, SJ. Fully loaded. Extra clean. 745-2406. 3008 79th.

'66 MUSTANG, new paint, good interior, good tires and motor, $650 or best offer. 799-2766. 3715 26th.

CLEAN 1974 BUICK LeSabre Luxus, 4-door hardtop. Sharp. 763-9401. After 6PM, 795-1617.

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS
17,000 MILES—LOADED EXTREMELY CLEAN
ONLY $5800
797-0854

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, immaculate, all power, AM-FM-tape, cruise, tilt & telescope wheel. White over blue. $4,845. 762-5614.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, LJ, fully loaded, low mileage, sunroof. Excellent condition. 795-7514, after 6PM, all day Sat. & Sun.

WIFE'S '74 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Loaded. AM-FM-tape, electric winmdows, door locks, seats, cruise control. 792-7870.

MUST sell this weekend: Cleanest '74 LTD in town. Low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. 792-7870.

1973 T-BIRD, loaded, tape, complete motor overhaul, excellent, below wholesale. 2301 57th.

MUST sell today! '77 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, 5,500 miles. 799-4398, 4535 60th.

BEAUTIFUL automobile! 1974 Chevrolet Impala 2-door, hardtop, vinyl top, like new. Loaded. Lovely interior. $1895. 3203 27th. 792-3806.

1973 OLDSMOBILE station wagon. Low mileage, extra clean. $1950. 744-0857, 795-0495.

'77 CORDOBA, loaded! Less than 1-year-old. 13,000 miles. 799-8583. 792-3789.

1976 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 4-door, 350 V8, 2bbl, loaded, powder blue, new tires, 39,000 miles, one owner, consider trade. 799-3261.

FORD Stationwagon, 1973. Many extras. All power. $2300. 792-9245.

1976 CHEVETTE, air, 4-speed, 1.6 liter engine, 16,000 miles. Perfect condition. $2695. 863-2661. 742-2816.

'76 MARK, loaded, soft yellow, super condition. Second owner, $8,300. 792-8256.

'77 CHEVY Nova, 4-door, V8, AT:PS-AC. 4100 miles. $4650. 4425 76th. 797-1113.

4WD, 1976 SCOUT II, ps, pb, auto, AC, AM-FM, much more, used as family car, low mileage. $5800. 792-6208.

1974 PONTIAC Firebird, tilt wheel, AM-FM, new tires, $3295. 795-0495. 744-0857.

1975 VEGA GT, 4-speed, good gas mileage. Real nice car. $1595. 795-0495. 744-0857.

SCIROCCO VW, 1977, 4-spped, 28 MPG city, PB, air, lime green, 4800 miles. $5600 or best offer. 792-3196.

1976 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, wire wheel covers, vinyl roof. Call 747-7502.

TRIUMPH Spitfire 1977, extras. Will take payoff. Call 797-9050 or 792-3147.

1976 BUICK Riviera, AM-FM stereo 8-track, cruise, tilt, padded landau roof, remote trunk, power locks, excellent 25,000 mile, one owner, 793-3449 before 9AM — after 8PM.

1975 SJ GRAND Prix, black cloth interior, sun roof, electric seats, tilt, cruise, low mileage, one owner. 793-3449 before 9AM — after 8PM.

1976 SILVER Monte Carlo Landau, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, excellent condition, clean. After 3PM, 792-4562.

WIFE'S 1975 2-DR. Mercury Marquis, vinyl top, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, cruise, air, 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3695. 7406 Topeka. 795-9094.

1975 LEGRAND Super Beetle, metallic blue, sunroof, am-fm stereo tape, air-conditioning, fuel injection, $3,000. 793-0226 after 6 or all day weekends.

'76 TOYOTA 2 door Corolla Deluxe, automatic transmission, new tires, 797-3441, 745-2408.

'77 CADILLAC D'Elegance, 4 door, reasonable offer accepted. 799-3440.

1978 NEW Corvettes. 747-4545, 797-3301.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'75 BLAZER with Cheyenne Package K-5, like new. 797-1348, early or late.

FOR Sale: 1974 Vega Station Wagon, 4-speed. Sharp. New tires. $1200. 7710 Lynnhaven. 797-5985.

1975 BUICK Custom Le Sabre Coupe, red/white, AM-FM stereo, automatic, power & air, cruise, tilt, $3895. 765-2022, 763-0444, or 762-2991.

1975 LINCOLN Continental Town Coupe, fully loaded. Priced to sell. $5550. 765-2022, 763-0444, or 762-2991.

1975 BUICK Riviera, loaded, excellent condition, ready to roll. 747-6391, 792-0935.

'72 CHEVY Impala, 4-dr., very clean, radials, AT, PS, AC, 747-1016.

1973 BLAZER, roof rack, swing away carrier, new tires and chrome wheels, complete stereo system, many extras, low mileage, $3995 or best offer. Must sell. 747-4873.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 14,000 actual miles, one owner, loaded, like new. $6950, 5419 9th.

GOOD buy 1974 Ford Torino, cruise control, power, air, $1750. 792-1484.

'66 CHEVROLET, good engine, good tires, AC, 4-door, $525. 745-6018, or 762-8474.

'75 CUTLASS supreme, 2 dr., air, cruise, one owner, excellent condition. $3650. 745-5554.

1975 GRAN Torino Squire, under loan. $2350. 307 Avenue Q, 744-1202, 863-2210.

LIKE new '75 Mustang II, 4-cylinder, 4-speed. 8,900 miles. 797-2412, 2710 62nd.

FOR sale by owner: 1976 MGB, 11,000 miles, hard and canvas top, like new. 745-5291.

1973 PINTO station wagon, automatic, air, $1450. 4416 40th.

INDIVIDUALLY owned 1974 Ford LTD, 4-door, hardtop, vinyl top, PS, PB, AC, power windows, AM-FM stereo tape deck, light blue, good tires, 54,000 miles, excellent condition. $2275. Will McCormick, 1929 67th, home 745-4091, office 745-4516.

1975 INTERNATIONAL Carry-All, 150 Custom, loaded; 48,000 miles. Asking $3950. 797-4860.

1973 FORD Torino 2-door, good tires, runs well, loaded. Bargain. 832-4081 after 6PM.

'74 GRAN Torino 351, with air, power steering, power brakes, $2,550. 792-4269 after 6PM; or see at night and weekends at 4602 50th.

EXTRA nice 1974 Volkswagon Dasher, 4-door, front wheel drive, new paint, new engine, A-1 condition. Radial tires. Can be seen at Family Housing, 1611 North University. 765-8277. After 6PM 795-1964.

SACRIFICE! Must sell. Nice 1974 Plymouth Satellite, loaded; air shocks, hood scoop, mags, new transmission, silver, black landau top. 795-0088.

1974 PLYMOUTH Sports car. 795-0088.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme, loaded with tape, good tires, good condition. $1800. 747-8698.

1974 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans AM-FM tape, bucket seats, immaculate! $2450. 307 Avenue Q. 744-1202, 863-2210.

'75 MALIBU Sport Coupe, loaded. Tape, classic blue, nice!! 799-4166. 5420 8th.

1975 T-BIRD, 30,000 miles. Call 744-0784 or 792-9766.

'74 FIAT, 124 TC Special, AM-FM 8-track, air conditioning, 26,000 actual miles, see at 2430 27th.

'76 MONTE Carlo, AM-FM tape, extra clean. Call Ken, 763-5606.

'75 BUICK Century 2-door, nice car. Low mileage 4011 Clovis Road.

LIKE new 1975 Cadillac DeVille with 17,000 miles, one owner. Completely loaded with everything you can order. $6900. 799-7278.

1974 PINTO Run-About. Four speed, AM-FM 8-track, mag wheels, extra clean. $1595. 795-0196 after 5PM, 2318-A 62nd.

CELCIA, liftback 1976 Toyota, AM-FM tape, turbo mags, sport strtping, 744-7396.

'74 FORD Mustang, 2 + 2 hardtop, V6, automatic, air, power, runs good. 795-4668, 795-1384 after 5PM, except weekends.

'76 VEGA Hatchback, 5 speed, radio and air. Priced to sell. 795-8371.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

FOR Sale: 1974 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, beautiful, like new interior, excellent condition, AM-FM tape, all electric, new radial tires. $2850. 799-2839.

'73 PINTO Runabout, 44,000, standard, radio, heater, 1600 CC engine. $1200. 763-4213 Ext. 73 days. 793-2852 evenings.

1976 VOLARE Station Wagon, fully equipped, cruise control, like new. $3795. 795-6253.

1974 MALIBU Classic, 9 passenger wagon, luggage carrier, power, air, disc brakes, $2300. Call Richard, 792-3733.

FOR Sale — '74 Buick 4-door sedan, has cruise, electric windows & seats controls, AM-FM radio, 43,000 miles. $2795. Call Marshall, 747-5995.

'76 GRAND Prix, excellent condition. Rallye wheels, AM-FM cassette stereo, $4250. 797-8757.

1975 CORVETTE convertible, with hard top, 350 4-spd., AM-FM stereo cassette, low miles, excellent condition, must sell, first offer over $6,000 takes it, 797-9051 evenings and weekends.

'77 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, brown with beige, low miles, like new, loaded, 792-1610.

LIKE new '74 Dodge Dart Swinger, 17,000 miles, air, power. $2600. 762-3342. 1610 17th.

MUST sell — reduced! '76 Buick LeSabre, 2 dr., white and burgandy, many options, $4995. 792-5319.

ONE Owner: 1973 Buick Estate Wagon, extra clean, excellent mechanical condition, loaded with extras. 792-2654, 792-2151.

1975 GRANADA, excellent condition, 4 dr., silver, loaded, 24,000 miles, one owner, $3050. Phone 745-6437.

MUST sell: Grand Prix '73, low mileage, 8-track stereo. The first offer $1800 takes it. All day weekend. 762-8590.

1974 TOYOTA wagon — automatic, air, CB, luggage rack, $2500. 799-6327 after 5PM.

TOYOTA Corona, 1967, automatic, air, new tires, brakes, battery, nice, $795. 799-3275.

NEW motor! Only 350 miles. 1973 Buick LeSabre, 2-door, HT. Loaded. Worth $2500. Sacrifice for $1750. 4802 16th. 795-8849.

'73 BUICK Centurian 350, power, air, good tires, 6040 seats, burgandy with vinyl top, sport wheels, economical and in excellent condition. 744-1338.

1974 CUTLASS, blue over white, excellent condition. 4701 Amherst. 792-5774.

1968 DODGE Dart, $95. 1969 Plymouth 4-door, $650. 1970 Pontiac, 41,000 miles, $925. 1001 53rd. 744-5920.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent condition, low mileage, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, stereo. See at Shell Station: 3520 50th St., 747-3181, or 792-7407.

1977 CORVETTE, low mileage, still in warranty. Fully loaded $8850. 799-7171.

LIKE new. 1977 Grand Prix SJ, 8300 miles. 400 cu.in., 4-barrel, AM-FM, Landau top. $6500. 792-6095 after 3PM.

1975 SILVER Camaro, 350 engine, automatic, rear window defroster, power steering, maroon interior, very clean; 35,000 miles, one owner car. Stereo tape deck. $3850. 792-2746, 747-6142. 1504 43rd St.

'77 OLDS 98 Regency and '73 luxury sedan. Both have all extras and in excellent condition. 792-3813. Ask for Mark or Jim Horton. After 5PM, 792-7887.

1974 LTD 4-DOOR Braugham, excellent condition. Priced to sell 745-4743.

'78 GMC "LITTLE General," black, HD, 1/2-ton, tilt, cruise, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM 8-track, sun roof, 40-channel tram, rally wheels, and much more. List — $10,067. Asking $8195. Ask for Wayne, 828-6554, or 797-1217 after 6PM.

EXTRA nice '75 Skylark SR velour buckets, sunroof, console, air, automatic, all power, new Michelin Radials, very sporty. 792-3528 after 6PM.

'74 CUTLASS Supreme, mint condition, everything. Come and see. 797-9203.

1975 MERCURY Marquis for sale or trade "for truck, Blazer, Jeep, rec. vehicle, trailer, etc." Good external-internal condition. Loaded, new tires, new motor, 12 months, 12,000 miles guarantee. 797-2214.

'75 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille D'Elegance, loaded. $5475. '72 Buick Electra 225, good condition. $1375. 792-8886.

1975 ROYAL Dodge Monaco, 2-dr., TT wheel, AM-FM, cruise control, $2395. 795-0495. 744-0857.

1963 GALAXIE, 2-door, 390 engine, $350. 747-8956.

1975 4-DOOR Cadillac, all electric, leather interior, sunroof, brand new tires, blue white vinyl roof, low mileage. 792-4602.

1977 T-BIRD, excellent condition. Must sell! See at 2000 N. University or phone 797-9904 after 7PM.

1977 CADILLAC Seville. If you like Sevilles, you'll love this one! Yellow, yellow vinyl top and yellow leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. List price $15,000, selling for $11,500. Call 792-7112 ext. 255, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. 792-4051 after 5 and weekends.

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-door, PS, PB, AC, radio, swivel seats, new radial tires. Excellent condition. $2000. Call 797-4060 or 793-0326.

$100 REBATE, '76 Camaro LT Rally Sport, stereo, tilt wheel, rally wheels. See and drive. B & B Auto, 3803 Ave. Q. 747-4532.

LANCIA Beta, 5-speed coupe, air, leather interior, FM stereo. 6,000 miles. Transverse engine, front wheel drive. For the discriminating driver. $100 rebate 'til Dec. 22. B&B Auto, 3803 Q. 747-4532.

'74 CAMARO LT, one owner, 350 V8, fully loaded, excellent condition. 747-4775, or 799-6443.

SHARP but inexpensive. 1974 Chevy Impala Custom, 2 door, cruise, tape deck. 745-2734.

'72 LTD, 60,000 MILES. $1200. 797-0033.

'76 TOYOTA Corona SW, loaded, AM-FM cassette, low mileage, $4195. 792-3529, 797-3251, Doug.

'77 T-BIRD, 7,000 miles, velour interior, red/red. 797-3838 after 5PM weekdays.

1977 BUICK Regal, 40-60 Velour seats, air, AM-FM cassette, landau top, cruise, tilt, low mileage, beautiful. $5895. 795-9606.

1976 BUICK Limited 2-door, wife, one owner. 795-4818.

'73 VW BEETLE, good condition. 1 owner. Air. 795-7822 evenings.

1974 PONTIAC Catalina, 48,000 miles, factory loaded, $1600. 763-4700, 763-6806.

1976 LTD LANDAU, 2-door, loaded, 28,000 miles, very nice. 792-6993 or Lonnie, 797-4251. 4518 50th.

'75 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, light blue, loaded, 793-0913.

FOR sale: 1974 Camaro, Z28 — New 1977 engine, very sharp, low mileage. See at 5222 34th. Call 795-2129 or 792-1884.

'75 THUNDERBIRD, Silver-silver vinyl roof. Burgundy interior. PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape. Electric windows, doors, seats. $5295. 795-2864.

1974 FORD LTD, 4-door, cruise control, low mileage, excellent condition. 745-1176.

1975 MONTE Carlo power, air, automatic, cruise, nice condition. 799-1769 after 6PM.

NICE '74 Grand Prix, very clean. 792-9149. 2813 41st Anytime. $3500.

BY OWNER: 1976 Mercury Monarch, bought new November 1976. 302, V-8, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. 17,000 actual miles. Call days, 763-4571. Nights & weekends, 792-5679.

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau, low mileage and good shape. 3117 26th. 799-3305.

1973 PINTO Stationwagon with low-mileage. 1974 motor, air. 799-4883.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

ATTENTION: automobile, truck & trailer dealers: Southwest Lubbock location now available. Zoned for sales-service-rentals. 763-7376. Answering service.

'76 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, 4 door hardtop. Immaculate! 34,000 miles, $5225. 797-0549.

RADAR detector headquarters. 4 models available from $79.95. Chrisco, 3110 Ave. H, 747-2553.

1977 CORVETTE, AM-FM, Tilt-Tele wheel, power windows, black leather interior. 763-2835. After 6pm, 792-2653.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, silver, red leather interior, loaded, 7,000 miles. $6800. Glenn Best, 747-0689. After 6PM, 747-3042.

1975 CHEVROLET Impala Sports, Die-Hard battery, radials, 4 door. 795-9235 or 792-0770.

FROM $99 DOWN
No credit good or bad "The Instant Credit Man" with the payment plan
JIM'S AUTO CENTER
4203 AVE H

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1976 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr. Town Sedan! All elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-Fm stereo tape, 50-50 dual comfort 6-way seats, twin illum. vanity mirrors, door locks & etc. Brown metallic w-matching padded roof. Coppertone leather int. Local one owner! Better than new! 14,000 miles, Only — $9195. 100% Warranty on power train. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

'75 ALFA Romeo Spider, 20,000 miles, 5-speed. Mint condition! Below wholesale at $5500. or best offer. 792-0942, 747-0129.

1972 PINTO wagon, standard, air, good condition. New motor overhaul. 4813 16th. 799-6695.

INSTANT CREDIT
No Credit Check
Low Down Payments
As low as $75
Weekly or
Bi-Weekly Payments
As low as $15.00
Good Clean Cars
WE ALSO PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED CARS
B & T AUto Sales
1957 Texas
763-1191

1977 COBRA II. Less than 10,000 miles. Has am-fm stereo cassette, power steering and brakes. Days 799-3673, nights 795-6514.

CAR & TRUCK BUYERS
WESTERN MOTORS
19th & "Q" 765-8655

1973 BUICK Century, 2-dr., air, power, AM-FM, 8-track, CB, mag wheels, vinyl top, low mileage. $1995. 763-0817.

1974 FORD Elite, loaded, clean, one owner. Must sell. Days, 745-4852, nights, 744-7140.

1975 NOVA, 4-dr., automatic, air-conditioning, good condition, nice interior. $3100. Call 799-6039, after 6PM weekdays. Anytime weekends.

AVIS FLEET SALE
'77 Models

We have 2 '77 Thunderbirds, tilt wheel, cruise control, split seats, low mileage. $6,050. 4 Monte Carlos, cruise control, $4,900, each. 2 Chevrolet Camaros, cruise control, $4700. Caprice, cruise control, $5,375.

CLOSED SUNDAY
See and Drive
Avis Service Center
Lubbock International Airport

HERTZ RENT CARS
1977 Models
4 & 2 Doors
Low mileage, sharp!
1602 Main
765-7777

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Olds Custom Cruiser, 9 passenger wagon — All elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, illum. vanity, chrome carrier rack. Sea Mist Green w-wood vinyl trim, matching vinyl int. Loaded with all the extras, low miles, only $3395. 100% warranty on water pump, eng., trans., drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 mo. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1302 19th, 762-0658.

ONE OWNER! 1975 Montego MX Brougham — 4 dr. V8-351 2 barrel, elec. windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, dual remote control sport mirrors, 50-50 6-way power seats, steel radials. Canyon Copper, matching vinyl roof, quilted velour int. This car is new enough to be put back in the box! 36,000 mi., $3695. 100% power train warranty for 12,000 mi. — 12 mos., Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

1976 CORVETTE Stingray, L-82, 12,000 miles, T-Bar, cruise control, AM-FM, luggage rack, custom mag wheels, power widows, burglar alarm, CB. Will consider trade on nice El Camino pickup, or van. 8509 Knoxville Ave., 795-8926.

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. 792-5126.

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1976 CHEVROLET Luv, 1/2-ton, CB radio, 19,000 miles; 1973 Datsun, air, camper shell. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1976 JEEP — J-5 Big Six, like new, 11,000 miles, lots of extras. 4314 63rd.

1974 FORD Explorer, 3/4 ton, 460, V-8, automatic, power, air, 46,000 miles. Body rough, runs good. Bargain, $1495. 863-2639, local.

WHOLESALE pickup dealer, has more trucks than we can get ready. Buy them like they are, save lots. $300. to $3,000. 863-2639, local.

WHOLESALE Price on Sporty Shorty. 1975 Chev, Cheyenne half-ton, 350, 4 speed, custom wheels, wide tires. $2495. 3603 43rd., 799-0384.

1974 GMC SIERRA, 454 engine, Michelin tires, power, air, one owner, clean. 806-996-5385.

WRECKER, 1973 Chevrolet, 3/4 pickup, power and air, radio with tape with Holmes 220 electric wrecker. The Automart, 763-4553.

1976 CHEVY Silverado, heavy duty 1/2-ton, 350 engine, power, air, tilt wheel, low miles. 799-2169.

1970 CHEVROLET half ton, automatic, power, tool box, excellent condition. $1250. 3506 44th. 792-7564.

BARGAIN! '72 International, 1/2-ton, LWB, V-8, automatic, power, air, good condition. $1175. 747-2069.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, camper special. V-8 automatic, new tires, shocks, 67,000 miles, runs — looks good. $1195. 792-5658.

1970 CHEVROLET half ton pickup, V-8 automatic, air. $1200. 866-4811, local.

NEW 1978 Chevrolet Scottsdale Big 10 pickup. LW, 350, power, air, radio, tilt, WW, dual tanks, many more!! 792-0031, 4818 8th.

'72 DODGE Royale sportsman 1-ton Maxi Van, new paint, loaded, excellent condition. See to appreciate, 797-7392.

1976 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton Custom Deluxe. Loaded. 45,000 miles. See to appreciate. $3650. 797-9126.

1975 1 TON Ford with 390 engine and stake bed. One owner, 35,000 miles, like new. 799-6208, 792-7223.

FOR Sale: 1-ton 1975 Chevy van, loaded. Call 797-8326.

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1976 IDLETIME slide-in camper, sleeps 4, carpeted, paneled, intercom system; fits all short-wide bed trucks. $300 firm, 885-4503.

1964 FORD 1/2-ton, short narrow bed, late model 6-cylinder 3-speed, make excellent truck as is, or great fancy up truck. $595. 863-2639 local.

'72 LUV pickup, sharp, runs perfect. $1395. Hogan Motor Sale, 4501 Brownfield Rd. 795-5631.

CLEAN 1973 Ford 1/2 ton, LWB, loaded, AM-FM tape, CB, 1973 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, LWB, loaded, cruise, extra nice. Elmer Ray Service, 34th & Avenue H.

1975 FORD Club Wagon, big 6, automatic, air, strong hitch, ready to go or can be customized. $4300. 3813 40th. 795-2922.

1977 EL CAMINO Classic, 13,600 miles. Power steering, brakes and seats. Tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, snap-on canvas cover. Very nice. 797-2382.

'61 CHEVY pickup, $250. 2216 60th, 797-9775.

1969 FORD Ranger F-100, V-8, automatic, air, power steering & radial tires. $1300. Call 745-2692 Sunday only.

2 1974 CHEVROLET pickups for sale. Call 792-4763, 795-5722 after 5PM.

1969 1/2-ton Ford, LWB, utility bed, V-8, automatic, 799-6316.

'68 CHEVROLET pickup, automatic, 799-8175.

1973 GMC SPRINT, automatic, air, 38,000 miles. 828-3200.

1969 EL Camino, needs work. $195 cash. As Is! 745-2963.

1975 FORD Good Times van. Good shape, low mileage. Fully loed — must see it! Call after 6PM, 806-997-2021.

1973 CHEVROLET 350, V-8, Custom Deluxe 1/2-ton, 1969 Chevrolet 6, 1/2-ton, 3-speed, 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1973 DODGE Sportsman Custom, Maxi-Van, 127" wheel base, 15 passenger bus. 799-6167. 3216 40th.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT, loaded, nice. $2450. 307 Ave. Q. 744-1202. 863-2210.

1974 FORD Ranger 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, power, air, you want a clean, nice, colorful, original truck, see this one. $2695. 863-2639, local.

1963 GMC HALF-ton, V6, flatbed pickup. Runs good. $350. 792-3027, 795-6625.

MUST sell '74 Chevy heavy 1/2-ton. 763-2994, 792-8398.

'74 CHEVY half-ton, 454, cream puff. Loaded! Low mileage. Large camper. 797-0549, 792-5469.

1977 RANGER XLT F-150, 460, PS, PB, AC, dual gas tanks, cruise, AM-FM stereo 8-track, deluxe interior, outside decour group, chrome bumpers, super cool package; Sunfighter and rails, 15,000 miles. $5800. 745-5172, 747-6998. Larry.

'75 BLAZER with Cheyenne Package K-5, like new. 797-1348, early or late.

1966 VW CAMPMOBILE, 51,000 actual miles. See to appreciate. 4314 63rd. 799-7515.

FANTASTIC buy! 1973 Ford van. Great camper. Dual tanks, radio, air, automatic, new engine. 828-5741. Make offer.

1976 FORD Explorer pickup, 8,650 actual miles, AM-FM stereo, CB, new fiberglass camper cover, power, air, 390 engine. 5419 9th.

1973 C10 CHEVY 1/2-ton pick-up, 350 V8, standard transmission, good tires, headache rack, long step-side bed, new red paint, good condition, sharp. $1775. 5203 47th.

SUPER buy: '72 GMC 1/2 ton, PF, PB, AC, Auto, cruise control, 71,000 miles, 792-7200, 795-2563.

1966 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder; 1967 Ford V8. 747-7227.

FOR sale 1951 Ford 1/2 ton pickup V-8, 3 speed, good condition. 828-5239. 610 N. 20th, Slaton.

'66 CHEVROLET pickup, automatic, LWB, clean, $395, 762-1285.

FOR sale: 1977 Ford Supercab pickup, Ranger XLT, fully loaded, 6,000 miles, $7,250. Call 763-9693 after 4:30PM.

'73 DODGE maxi window van, 360, air, power, automatic. Sharp. After 5:30 weekdays, see to appreciate, 792-2904.

1976 JEEP CJ5. 258 six cylinder, 4-speed, high back seats. 4702 Avenue Q. After 6PM & weekends. 3715 32nd.

1/2-TON Ford pick-up, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, good condition. Call 745-3055.

1974 BLAZER, no air, PS, PB, CB, standard transmission, AM-FM radio, excellent tires. $3500. 795-7659.

'73 FORD F-100 LWB, 360 Standard. No power or air. 85,000 miles. Runs real good. Make offer. 2503 62nd. 797-1766.

BEST offer: '73 Chevy, 1/2-ton, custom 10, V8. 762-5433.

1977 GMC Sierra Classic, SWB, almost new, super sharp, full-power, cruise control, tilt wheel, 454 engine, auxiliary tanks, factory stripes, 797-8071.

1975 FORD XLT — F-150, 1/2 ton, 460, loaded with extras! 842-3431.

'67 FORD Long-body van, good condition, carpeted, paneled, insulated, 4711 43rd.

WHOLESALE DEALER

4 wheel drive: '74 Chevy 3/4, 34,000 miles. Very clean. Big tires. $3395. '74 Chevy 1/2 Custom Deluxe power, air, clean, $3195. '75 Jeep Townside Pioneer Pkg. power, air, tilt wheel, camper shell, loan, $3995. '73 Ford 1/2 Ranger camper shell, clean — $2195. '74 Ford 3/4 4 speed, PB, PS. $2250. 797-0549.

1975 F 150, FORD Ranger, 460 motor. Dual gas tanks, cargo light, new battery, new shocks, dual pipes, good tires. 38,000 miles. $3,750. 745-1694.

1973 SUPER Cheyenne, 3/4 ton, crawl through camper, new tires, power, air, tape, cruise control, 454 with 80,000 miles. $2195. 3606 48th, after 5p.m.

1971 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton, standard, air, 14,000 miles on custom V8. 799-6102.

1976 DATSUN pickup, AM-FM stereo cassette, white spoke wheels, many, many extras. 797-9243 after 6PM.

1977 DODGE van, fully factory customized with smoked picture windows-new warranty. 34th and Slide Road.

MUST sel 1974 Chevrolet C-10 pickup. New tires, new brakes. Extremely good work truck. CB, AM-FM stereo. 4003 25th. 797-8951.

'74 CHEVY C-10, 350 engine, air, powre, automatic, 54,000 miles. 799-0652. 3214 84th.

'72 FORD LWB. Plain Jane. 302, 4-barrel, standard. $1200. 765-9048 after 5PM.

1975 DODGE Adventurer Sport, 1/2-ton, LWB, bucket seats, power and air. 797-1514.

1974 DODGE Ramcharger SE, 4-WD, power and air. 797-1514.

MUST Sell 1972 Chevrolet, 1 ton Cheyenne Super pick-up with cab-over camper. 229-5752 after 4PM.

HELP!!! Must sell this week. 1974 Chevy SWB, V8 automatic. New overhaul. Sacrifice. 795-6201.

CHOICE — 1963 Ford L.W.B., 6 cylinder, 4-speed standard. 1965 Chevy LWB, 3 speed in floor, V8. $495 each. 762-1562.

'77 BLAZER, 8700 miles, air, cruise, 4 speed, $6700. 797-3838 5PM weekdays.

CUSTOM-built Dodge van shelves. See at 3701 41st. 793-3444 after 6PM weekdays.

1977 DODGE window van, 2,800 miles, 2 months old, 5410 32nd. 797-2410.

'71 FORD PU with topper camper. Good shape, low mileage. 792-0658.

1964 CHEVROLET Pickup LWB, 396, Highrise manifold, headers, camper shell, chrome wheels, $1195. 792-9282 after 5. All day weekends.

1972 3/4 ton, GMC pickup. Air, power steering, new paint, by owner. 799-5088.

$149 DOWN, above average 1973 Chevrolet pickup 1/2-ton. 747-4148.

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

VAN seats, close-out prices on over 20 seats — from $69.95. Rick's Van Hut, 4814 Ave. Q.

WANTA SELL YOUR PICKUP? We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas 747-2754 Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

'77 4WD CHEVY, 3/4 ton, all power and air, stereo. $5995. 744-3946, 745-5755. 2108 50th.

'73 CHEVY pickup, LW, V-8, automatic. $1725. Call Ken, 763-5606.

BEST Offer: 1976 Ford pickup, 4-wheel drive, 4-door, loaded, like new. 828-6697, Slaton after 6pm.

'73 DODGE van, customized, 318 automatic. $3800 or trade for pickup. After 5, 746-6688.

1942 JEEP, motor overhauled recently, 12 bolt system, 2 tops, one half, one full, 4 extra new tires. Call after 5PM, 765-8741.

FOR Sale: 1975 International pickup, 4-speed, 7-8, dual gas tanks, good condition. Less than 40,000 miles. Call 765-6376 between 9AM-6PM, Monday-Friday.

1969 CHEVROLET pickup, 763-6661.

1969 FORD Ranger pickup, SWB, 429 Mercury engine, new radials, chrome wheels, new interior, new front end, 894-8029.

1976 JEEP Wagoneer, Sportsman dream, loaded, excellent condition. 797-1546.

PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all sizes from $269 to $793. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-0637.

AUXILIARY gas tanks — we sell and install. Call at 795-0637. Holiday Travel Trailers Inc., 6203 Brownfield Hwy., Lubbock.

92. Trucks—Trailers

2 CATTLE trailers, one Pott, $3,000. One 19' drop, $4,000. Both in good condition. 828-5178.

1969 INTERNATIONAL 1700, school bus, 60 passenger, tip top condition. 522 Ave. H, 747-5831.

1959 AND 1966 White Freightliner. '66 has 250 Cummings, $5800. '59 has 220 Cummings, $4700. One utility belly dump trailer, $8000. For information call 806-825-3900.

1967 WHITE Freightliner, NHC 250 engine, 10-speed, 22" disc, twin screw. $6,000. Bunger Construction, 505-763-3449.

1973 INTERNATIONAL, extra low mileage, 42,000 miles, 549 engine, 5 & 2, 10 hole bud. $4500. Bunger Construction, 505-763-3449.

1969 KW with sleeper, 318, 10-speed, 22" tires, twin screw. $8500. Bunger Construction. 505-763-3449.

1970 IHC, 1600, V8 eng., 18' aluminum box, roll up door, aluminum ramp, brand new tires, good condition, 745-6976.

1970 FORD F-100, V8, air, PS, automatic, radio, camper shell, wide tires, mags. Very nice. $1695. 747-5562.

TWO 1974 Freightliners and one 1975 Great Dane Reefer. For information, 1-293-2240.

ONE 1974 GMC truck with Swartz implement till bed and Hi-Ab crane. 505-763-5517.

1969 CHEVROLET winch truck. 1968 3/4-ton Ford pickup. 8101 Vernon Ave. 745-2108.

1968 INTERNATIONAL diesel grain truck, 22' bed, twin hoist, 250 Cummins, twin screw. 762-2345.

THREE 1974 Grain trucks, like new. 765-5445.

24' 3 AXLE Hook-nose trailer for sale. 762-8435. 718 28th. Southwest Specialty.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

93. Mot'c's Scooters

1968 BMW 600 saddle bags & fairing. Excellent condition. $1195. Open 9-9 till Christmas. 808 50th. 744-8779.

1976 HODAKA 250cc, 3 rail trailer, Hi-point Enduro computer, M.C. boots. '77 50cc Indian 4-speed, ages 4-12. All for $350. 797-9126.

1976 HONDA 750cc with extras. See to appreciate. $1495. 808 59th, Hodaka Sales & Service. 744-8779.

M.C. TRAILER, 3 rails. $100. 2216 60th.

SUZUKI 100, extra clean, 3,000 miles; $275 pool table, $100. 797-4829, 792-3305.

1974 KAWASAKI Z-1 900, excellent condition. Less than 10,000 miles. Sissy bar & headers. 797-8797.

SACRIFICE, 750 Suzuki, lots of extras. Like new. Take up payments. 793-1995.

NEED to sell 350 Kawasaki dirt bike. Must sell this weekend. 2315 20th. 762-1364.

HONDA 160, $175. Honda Trail 90, $75. 828-5249.

MUST Sell: 1976 Yamaha 400DT, 500 miles. $700. 2508 Kenosha. 795-8835.

Transportation

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters

1970 HONDA CL100, 5,000 miles, very clean. $250. 765-6493.

HODAKA Sales & Service: 808 50th. 744-8779. Open 9-9 till Christmas. We have plenty of Italjet Mini Cycles in stock.

1976 IT 400 YAMAHA, 300 miles, like new, with trailer. $900. 795-9206.

PERFECT Christmas Gift! '73 Yamaha 80 Enduro, excellent condition. 799-8119.

YAMAHA Mini-Enduro motorcycle, 60cc, newly rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. 795-2719.

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro. Like new. Knobbies. 797-1506. 2309 48th.

SUZUKI TM 100, excellent condition. 1 year old. 4820 52nd. 795-4787.

1973 TM 400 SUZUKI, $225. 747-0344.

'77 SUZUKI RM250-B and RM125. Both in excellent condition and reliable. Reasonable prices. 797-1358.

'76 KAWASAKI KM100. '74 Yamaha RD60. See at 4001 38th.

'76 HODAKA 100-Road Toad. $450 or best offer. Consider trade of equal value. 744-1236, after 6 and weekends.

1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, good condition. $350 cash. 747-6648, after 6PM.

1975 KAWASAKI 100, like new, 1,600 miles, street legal. Call 744-6701 or 762-8188.

1977 HONDA Trail 90, new condition, only 70 miles. 2119 69th.

WINTER SPECIALS

1976 Kawasaki 900, fairing, rack, back rest, custom seat, safety bars $1600
1975 GL-1000, fairing, luggage rack $2150
1975 Harley FLH 1200cc, full dress $2600
1975 Honda 750 with fairing $1350
1976 750 Honda Matic, loaded $1900
1973 Honda 750 with fairing, rack, back rest, safety

Transportation
Repair-Parts-Acces.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
est prices in town. — best
antee. Complete overhaul
r $200.
Avenue F 747-2318
OWNER
DAVID HENDRICK

XAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834
sleeve Vega.
blocks. Exc. $219.00
lete Vega motor in.
id. $475.00
valve job $20.

-1 Motor Exchange
Ave. H 762-0451
UILT SHORT BLOCKS
V. 283 $164.50
V. 327 $179.50
V. 350 $194.50
289 $174.50
390 $209.50
rs installed in our
at reasonable prices.

VOLKSWAGEN
OWNERS
IGINES REBUILT
ARTS & SERVICE
ITTLE ENGINE
REBUILDERS
Avenue Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
matic Transmission
st. The Cheapest In Most
The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
wner: David McKeown
617 Avenue H 744-7154

JTO MACHINE
& SUPPLY
re. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8

$175.00
ors installed in our
hop Guaranteed
90 days.
m Built or Exchange
Short Blocks
D & CHEVROLET

SAX AUTO PARTS
Engine Parts Headquarters
All Discounted
Piston-rings
Bearings
Gaskets
Timing chains
Cams-Oil Pumps-lifters
Complete Machine Shop Facilities
COME ON IN
702 TEXAS AVE.
CALL 763-3478. 11-17

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
change or custom
rankshaft grinding
amshaft grinding
Valve work
ngines installed
in our shop
ALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
702 Texas Ave.
763-3478 11-16

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.E FULL CITY BLOCK
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Schools, Childress Inde-
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TATION FOR BIDS
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Avenue, Lubbock, Texas
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Executive Director of the
Authority of the City of
Texas, at 515 N. Zenith
Lubbock, Texas. Phone
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Authority of the City of
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Jr., Executive Director
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e board room of the high
ding. Desired specifica-
rther information may
ed by contacting Fred
e at 806-562-4031.
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ependent School District
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the best interest of the
OUR WANT ADS
LL 762-8821

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY ETTA TIDWELL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mary Etta Tidwell were issued on Nov. 29, 1977, in Cause No. 17,113, pending in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to:

MARY J. STRADLEY

The residence of such Executrix is Lubbock County, Texas. The post office address is:

C/O Mitchell & Curtis, Inc.
C-1 South Plains Mall
6002 Slide Road
Lubbock, Texas 79414

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 29th day of November, 1977.

HORACE A. MITCHELL
MITCHELL & CURTIS, INC.
C-1 South Plains Mall
6002 Slide Road
Lubbock, Texas 79414
Phone (806) 792-3791

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, Texas will receive sealed bids for Community Center at Green-Fair Manor, Project Tex 18-2 until 5:00 P.M. Central Standard Time on the 12th day of December, 1977 at 515 N. Zenith Ave., Lubbock, Texas 79403 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, Texas, 515 N. Zenith Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, and at the office of Roberts-Johnson, Architects & Engineers, Suite 440, Box 274, Lubbock National Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Copies of the documents may be obtained at the offices of Roberts-Johnson, Architects & Engineers, Suite 440, Box 274, Lubbock National Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401 by depositing $25.00 for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after the bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

The Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
By D.C. Fair, Jr.
Executive Director
Date November 25, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000 Lubbock, Texas 79457, Tel. 762 6411.

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

On December 9, 1977, the City will request the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following projects:

Upgrading of Older Parks
Weatherization Program

The City has made an environmental review record for the projects which documents the environmental review of the projects. This record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request.

The City will undertake the projects described above with Block Grant funds from HUD under Title I of the HCD Act of 1974. The City is certifying to HUD that the City and Mayor Roy Bass, in his official capacity, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of the City approved by HUD; or (b) that the City's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at 2001 Bryan Tower, Fourth Floor, Dallas, Texas 75201. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after December 24, 1977, will be considered by HUD.

Roy Bass, Mayor
P.O. Box 2000
Lubbock, Texas 79457

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE UNDER PRESENT FIRM NAME

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, David K. Davies, 6601 Norwood, Lubbock, Texas, 79413, intends to incorporate its business under the name of: DAVID K. DAVIES, INC. effective November 4, 1977.

DAVID K. DAVIES

INVITATION FOR BIDS
REHABILITATION
LUBBOCK COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas will receive sealed bids for rehabilitation of residential structures in Project Areas 13 and NDP, Lubbock, Texas, 79401, until 10:00 a.m., Central Standard Time Tuesday, December 6, 1977, at which place and time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited for rehabilitation of the structures at the following addresses:

3014 2nd Place — 117 Avenue W
3109 Harvard — 2202 1st Street

Bid documents, including specifications and drawings may be obtained at the office of the Urban Renewal Agency located at 1114 10th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

The successful bidder must meet all requirements to act as a contractor as required by the Agency before award of the contract.

The contractor must assure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Urban Renewal is an Equal Opportunity Employer and qualified minority contractors are invited to bid.

Bids may be held by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, for a period of time to insure approval and finalizing of the loan necessary for financing of the contract.

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

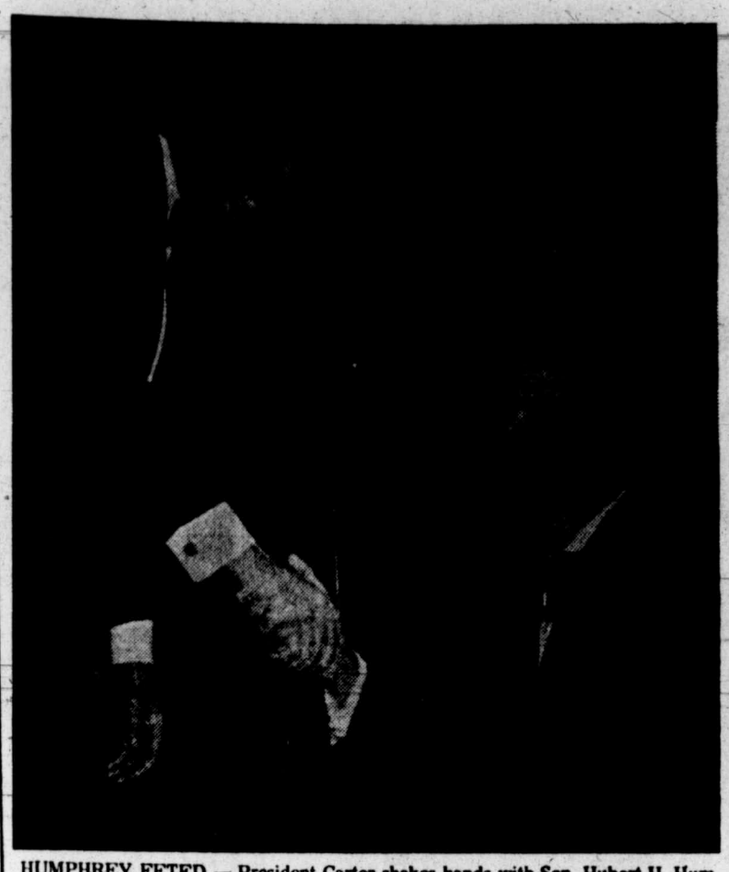
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK
H.O. Alderson, Executive Director
DATE: 11-23-77

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that South Plains Refrigeration Co. whose principal office is at 3211 Clovis Road, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, intends, on or before January 1, 1978, to become incorporated without a change of firm name except it will be known as South Plains Refrigeration Co., Inc.

Dated this the 17th day of November, 1977.

Leroy G. Smith, Jr., Owner



HUMPHREY FETED — President Carter shakes hands with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in Washington Friday night before addressing a dinner held in Humphrey's honor.(AP Laserphoto)

Legal Notices

99. Legals

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 6011 Ave. H in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of YE OLE LAMPLIGHTER.

Doyal Wayne White

Owner

NOTICE of substitute trustee sale. 5.042 acres located 4th & Loop 289 to be sold at 10:01 a.m. December 6th. West door, Lubbock County Courthouse. For particulars contact 763-7373.

SALE — DEEP WATER WELL EQUIPMENT

Texas State Technical Institute is now accepting Sealed Bids for the sale of 2 each, 6 inch wide Deep Well, 100 HP Electric Centrifugal Pumps with controls, 110 HP Standby Gas Engines and Piping.

For additional information, call Mr. Louis Englebrecht, Physical Plant Director, 817 799-3611, Ext. 311 or 319, during normal office hours.

Bid opening, 2PM, Jan. 20, 1978, Bldg. 32-10. Bid Forms are now available.

W.L. Kraskey
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for Hospital Equipment — Section II of Specifications, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock, Texas, will be received until 2:00 p.m., December 15, 1977.

All bids will be received by H.A. Padgett, Jr., Construction Manager, at 3601 4th Street, Lubbock, Texas. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the date of the opening thereof.

Plans, Specifications and related documents may be examined in the office of H.A. Padgett, Jr., Construction Manager, TTUSM, 3601 4th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

The Construction Manager reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Texas Tech is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Keith T. Briggs and Mildred J. Briggs, d b a Keith & Jo's Baskin Robbins, No. 1484, and d b a The Hitchin' Post, heretofore conducting business as a sole proprietorship, have ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby give notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on November 15, 1977, under the name of Briggs Enterprises, Inc.

BRIGGS ENTERPRISES, INC.
By: Keith T. Briggs, President
4402 11th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79416

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE UNDER PRESENT FIRM NAME

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act,

Felix West Paints, Inc.
2913 Clovis Road
Lubbock, Texas 79401,

intends to incorporate its business under the name of

Felix West Paints, Inc.,

effective November 1, 1977.

Felix West

Hidden Chair Factory Flourishes In Ozarks

BEN'S BRANCH, Ark. (AP) — Everyone knows that a factory will surely fail if it is not located near the Interstate, or at least on the banks of a great waterway.

Ben's Branch is hardly a great waterway. Nor is Big Creek, which you have to ford twice to get to Ben's Branch, since Big Creek flows right across the road leading here. The road is hardly the Interstate, either, as it is made of unmistakable dirt.

Even so, the factory operated here by Charles Christian and his brother-in-law, Jack McCutcheon, flourishes.

way behind on orders now."

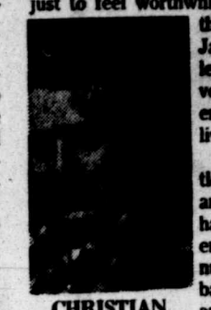
Charles Christian and Jack McCutcheon make chairs.

"The way they make chairs is as old as the hills, the Ozark hills that surround them, isolate them, comfort and inspire them, and, back in pioneer times, gave birth to their vanishing craft.

They use no nails or screws or even glue to hold their chairs together, yet they seem as durable as the hills, too.

Hundreds of chairs made by Jim Nichols, Charles Christian's father-in-law, are still in daily use in homes throughout the Ozarks, and so are some of the chairs made by Jim Nichols' father.

Jim Nichols, at 73, still wanders out to his shop occasionally to make a chair, just to feel worthwhile, but is satisfied that Charles and Jack were good learners and the venerable Ozark art entrusted to him lives on.



CHRISTIAN

The chairs vary little in design. They are made of native hardwood, oak generally, or black walnut, with ladder backs gently curved and seats woven of inch-wide strips cut from the inner bark of the bitternut hickory. The design and the materials have satisfied the eye and the sense of frugality of generations, and continue to satisfy.

"Uncle Jim told me he never in all his life had one of his chairs brought back for repair," Charles Christian said. "Well, neither have we.

"The secret is knocking the parts together. The four upright posts are green wood, unseasoned wood. The rounds that hold them together are seasoned in an oven. As the green wood dries it gets stouter and stouter. There's no give, none at all."

Sure enough, a Christian or McCutcheon chair, and even an ancient Nichols chair, can support the weight of a doubting critic balancing the thing on one leg, without the slightest wobble. They seem to be made for tilting back in, feet on a porch rail, the best way to witness an Ozark sunset.

Though Charles and Jack are partners — Jack tends to specialize in straight chairs, Charles in rockers — the two work in separate shops near their homes on opposite sides of the creek.

The Christians and McCutcheons represent the entire population of Ben's Branch. At one time the community was more populous, with its own post office. The deserted post office became Charles's shop when he went into the chair business full-time 15 years ago; now he has to drive 10 miles on that rutted dirt road to the hamlet of Mount Judea (pronounced Mount Judy, locally) to mail his chairs to customers too far away, or too lacking in nerve, to drive to Ben's Branch to get them.

"We get orders from all over," Charles said.

Poll Majority Favors ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Americans agree with positions taken by the recent national women's conference in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion on demand, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The poll also found an overwhelming 92 percent of the 1,604 adults interviewed agreed with another position taken at the Houston convention — women doing the same work as men should be paid equal wages.

Both the ERA and abortion got majority support from both men and women. Opposition tended to come from older people, Catholics and more conservative Americans, the telephone interviews Tuesday and Wednesday found.

Fifty-three percent of the respondents said they favored passage of the ERA, which would write into the U.S. Constitution a prohibition against sexual discrimination. Thirty-seven percent said they opposed the amendment, with 10 percent unsure.

On abortion, an issue that has tied up congressional action on a major appropriations bill for months, 53 percent agreed with the statement that "Every woman who wants an abortion should be able to have one."

Opposition to abortion on demand was expressed by 43 percent, with the rest saying they were unsure.

On the issue of non-discrimination in wages, only six percent of those interviewed said they oppose equal pay for equal work — versus 92 percent in favor of equal treatment. Two percent said they were not certain.

The ERA drew wide support in the poll, with men slightly more positive than women. Fifty-six percent of the men favored passage, while 50 percent of the women backed the amendment.

In all but one age group, ERA backers had the edge. For example, those 18 to 24 favored the ERA 74 percent to 23 percent. In the over-65 group, ERA was opposed 48 to 42. However, because the error margin for that subgroup is larger than the six-point gap, this finding can best be described as a close-to-even split.

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA, leaving it three states short of the 38 needed for inclusion in the Constitution. The amendment needs to be ratified by March of 1979, but that time period can be extended by the Congress. Three of the states that ratified have tried to withdraw their ratification but the Justice Department has said there is no precedent for that. Most of the 15 states which have not ratified are in the South.

The poll found opinion in the South split on the ERA, 48-46 against the amendment. Again, because of the error margin, that finding is not conclusive. Midwestern sentiment on the ERA also was split, while it drew strong support in the East and West.

The ERA had more supporters than opponents among both married and single women and among women with children and those without any.

Abortion on demand drew widespread support.

Among the younger age groups, 62 percent of those 18-24 supported abortion, compared to 34 percent opposed. Opposition to abortion was stronger among those over 50 years old, but even among that group the split was smaller than the error margin.

Among every religious group in the poll, abortion found greater support than opposition. The only group whose opinions were split on the issue was the Catholics. By 49-46, they favored abortion. But, again, the error margin was larger than the difference, meaning that one can only say opinions are divided among that group.

With this poll, as with every sample survey, the results can vary from the actual views of all Americans simply because of chance variations in the sample. For a poll of 1,604 adults, it can be said with 95 percent confidence that interviews with all Americans would vary no more than three percentage points up or down from the results of the AP-NBC News poll.

Missouri Youths Burned 'Beyond Recognition'

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Two teen-agers were killed early Saturday when a fire swept through an enclosed plywood tree house where they apparently had spent the night, police said.

The victims were identified through dental records as David Lee Kearney and Marilyn Day, both 15. Their bodies were burned beyond recognition, according to Sgt. Dave McCracken.

McCracken said neighbors reported the teen-agers had used a candle to light the tree house, and police speculated it may have tipped over.

Firemen who answered an alarm at 6:20 a.m. said by the time they arrived, the tree house was already destroyed.

Be A Goodfellow

If you know of a child, regardless of race, color or creed, not over 14 years of age, living within the city limits of Lubbock, who might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon (please print name and address clearly) and mail it at once to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

Please give elementary school district in which the child lives.

Name of Family _____

Address _____

Names of Boys	Ages	School
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Names of Girls	Ages	School
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

PEOPLE — PLACES — THINGS

'Inept' Diplomacy Scored

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Shirley Temple Black, former U.S. Ambassador to Ghana, has criticized the Carter administration's foreign policy actions, saying "good-guy intentions are no excuse for ineptitude."

BLACK

Mrs. Black, speaking at a $100-a-ticket Republican fund-raiser Friday, attacked the administration's Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreement, its efforts to normalize relations with Cuba and its attitudes toward women diplomats.

"In diplomacy, in trading wheat futures or love, good-guy intentions are no excuse for ineptitude," she told some 650 Iowa Republicans.

She said the SALT agreement limits U.S. use of cruise missiles but not Soviet use of "Backfire" bombers. The United States also cannot give cruise missile technology to its allies under the agreement, she said.

The former child star, who was also protocol chief in Washington and a United Nations delegate, said Cubans are intervening in Africa, "playing the role of socialist saviors in one bloody mess after the other.

"I stand with those who seek normalization of our relations with Cuba," she said, "but only in a degree which permits us to remain faithful to our moral principles and intrinsic international obligations."

Guilt Overtakes Gunman

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A man wearing a ski mask and brandishing a handgun walked into the Tosa Pharmacy in suburban Wauwatosa and demanded that Edward Stein hand over a bottle of prescription sleeping pills.

Stein, 56, took the bottle from a shelf and handed it over.

The gunman told Stein Friday night that he wanted the pills for his wife. But as he turned to leave he pulled two $1 bills from a coat pocket and tossed them on the counter.

"Apparently he felt guilty," a police spokesman said.

Burns Called 'Loser'

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the monetary policies of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns have made him "a loser" and he should resign.

BURNS

Burns' policies, Proxmire said, have created a serious inflation problem in the United States and the highest prime interest rate in the nation's history. But he said Burns is "a fine man" and "an excellent economist."

Proxmire, speaking at a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Wis., said Friday that the nation's unemployment is "a very painful, unfortunate and sad situation." The latest figures placed the unemployment level at 6.9 percent of the labor force.

A tax cut would be one means of easing the problem, Proxmire said. He said lowering taxes would promote increased spending by consumers rather than the government. He said the tax cut should be at least $25 million.

Ford Calls War Act 'Mistake'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The enactment by Congress in 1974 of the War Powers Act was a "serious mistake that will come back to haunt us," former President Gerald R. Ford says.

Besides being an unconstitutional invasion of presidential powers, the act is impractical and doesn't work, Ford told an international law class at the University of Southern California on Friday.

He said that when members of Congress had to be informed under the act's provisions of the use of U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and others from Danang, Vietnam, some of the lawmakers were in hard-to-reach places such as Mexico, Greece and China because of a holiday recess.

During another crisis requiring notification, Ford recalled, one senator's press aide refused to give the senator's unlisted phone number to the White House. In another case, a note saying "please call the White House" had to be left on the door of a beach cottage where another lawmaker was staying.

Ford said those who claim the act is necessary to curb military adventures "simply aren't telling the truth" because Congress had numerous opportunities to cut off funding for the war in Vietnam by voting down spending bills.

Ford attended several USC classes as part of his work with the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, which pays him between $35,000 and $40,000 a year for duties including monthly appearances on various campuses, an aide said.

Ex-Senator To Star In Film

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Hughes, former Iowa governor and senator, will portray himself in a film based on the book "Born Again," the story relating the religous conversion in prison of Charles Colson, a one-time aide to former President Richard Nixon.

HUGHES

Filming is scheduled to begin here in a few days.

Hughes will be the only non-professional actor in the movie, directed by Irving Rapper and starring Dean Jones as Colson.

Colson, who gives Hughes credit for his own awakening to Christianity, helped convince the former three-term governor and one-term senator to take on the role.

Hughes, 55, now living in Easton, Md., devotes much of his time to lay religious work and is writing his autobiography.

Center Names New President

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions has elected the chancellor of the University of Denver as its new president.

The center's board of directors Friday named Maurice B. Mitchell to succeed the late Robert M. Hutchins, founder of the scholarly institution. Mitchell, who was in Santa Barbara as his appointment was confirmed, was expected to assume his new post after Jan. 1.

A former president of Encyclopedia Britannica, Mitchell worked closely with Hutchins in setting up joint research projects between the encyclopedia firm and the center when it first opened in 1959.

A former newspaper reporter and radio broadcaster, Mitchell has also served as chairman of the Denver branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, trustee of the Committee on Economic Development and director of the Foreign Policy Association. He was named chancellor of the University of Denver in 1967.

Guitar Replica Planned

NASHVILLE, Tenn.(AP) — Country music singer Webb Pierce says he'll build a $1 million replica here of his famous guitar-shaped swimming pool after officials in his home town banned tour buses from stopping to see the real thing.

PIERCE

The replica will be built on Nashville's Music Row across from the Country Music Hall of Fame.

The ornate pool has long been a tourist attraction at Pierce's suburban Oak Hill home. But Oak Hill officials obtained a court order banning tour buses from pulling up on his property.

The replica should be open next March. Groundbreaking was Friday.

Christmas Tree 'Spruced Up'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state of New York got a new Christmas tree Saturday — with branches on both sides.

The state's original 45-foot white spruce, set up with holiday pomp and publicity in the Empire State Plaza across from the Capitol, was given the ax Friday on grounds it was scraggly and undeniably lopsided.

"It was lousy, it was horrible, I wouldn't have it in my own house," said Nicholas Vitello, landscape supervisor for public buildings, who ordered out the chain saws.

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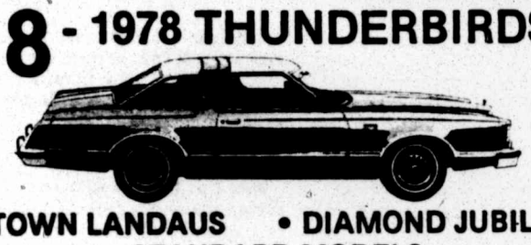

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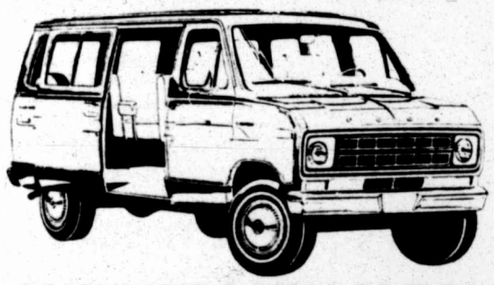

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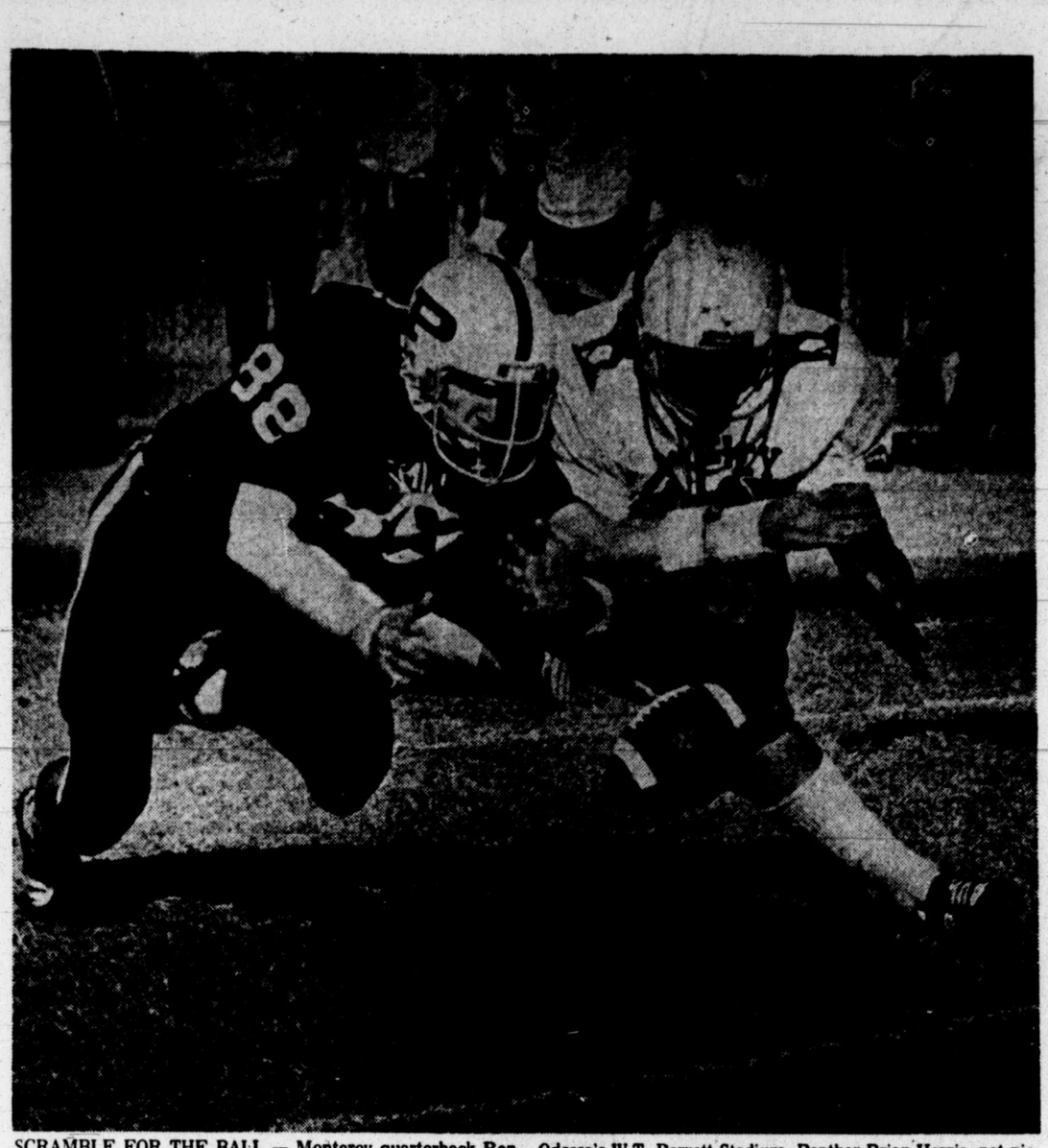


SCRAMBLE FOR THE BALL — Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves, right, and Permian Panther David Aldridge (88) lunge for the ball after Reeves was knocked loose of it during the fourth period of the quarter-final clash Saturday afternoon at Odessa's W.T. Barrett Stadium. Panther Brian Harris, not pictured, recovered the ball. Permian won the game 7-3. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Time Runs Out On Plainsmen

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

ODESSA—Just one more precious minute, and the outcome might have changed. That's why Odessa Permian was delighted that time expired when it did.

The Panthers enjoyed the better part of the land battle, but Monterey's fourth-quarter aerial display almsot salvaged the Class AAAA quarter-final playoff battle here Saturday. But the clock did favor the Panthers just enough, and so did the scoreboard by a 7-3 count.

Permian, now 13-0, enters the semifinal round next weekend against the winner of Saturday night's Highland Park-Plano game. Monterey and its heroic gunslinger, Ron Reeves, packed up an 11-1-1 season slate.

"We proved we could throw on them. We threw on them at will even when they got in a three-man front at the end. But I

See Sidebar, Page 6, Sec. B

guess we just waited a little too late," said Reeves, the Monterey quarterback.

Permian's defense backed up the Plainsmen offnese near its own goal midway in the second quarter. After a Monterey punt, the Panthers moved 44 yards for the game's only touchdown. The score lifted Mojo ahead after Reeves had booted an 18-yard field goal midway in the first quarter for Monterey's 3-0 advantage.

But Reeves returned to the spotlight in the final quarter as MHS rallied back twice and nearly passed the Panthers into submission. Monterey started its second-half drives on its 20, 1, 4 and 20. The poor field position suggested the Plainsmen stay with the more conservative ground game. However, when the gutty senior quarterback tried the airways, he completed eight of 15 passes for 150 yards.

Reeves tossed the Plainsmen from their 4 to Permian territory with five minutes left in the game. Then, on first

See LATE Page 8

SCORE BY QUARTER

Monterey	3	0	0	0	—3
Permian	0	7	0	0	—7

STATISTICS

	MHS	PHS
First Downs	10	17
Yards Gained Rushing	79	205
Yards Gained Passing	150	66
Total Yards	229	271
Passes Completed	8-15	5-9
Passes Intercepted By	0	0
Penalties, Yards	0-0	2-23
Punts, Average	6-41.5	5-41.6
Fumbles Lost	1	1

SCORING SUMMARY
First Quarter
MHS — Reees 18 FG
Second Quarter
PHS — Lambert 1 5 run (Orosco kick)

B SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., December 4, 1977

DEFENSIVE PLAY — Plainsmen Mike Wooten (21) get some help from unidentified Plainsmen Saturday in knocking this pass away from Permian's Brian Vickers. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Wilson Not Sure Of Standing

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Texas A&M offensive coordinator Tom Wilson, thought by many to be the No. 1 candidate to replace Steve Sloan as head football coach at Texas Tech, told the Avalanche-Journal Saturday evening that he's not certain of his standing in the matter.

"I really can't say exactly what the situation is," he said. "I just don't know anything. As far as I know, no decision has been made."

Tech athletic director J T King said Friday that a decision will probably be made in "three or four days," which would mean Monday or Tuesday.

Wilson, a former all-conference quarterback and assistant coach at Tech, said the A&M staff members will have a recruiting meeting today and fan out to their respective recruiting areas Monday. Wilson's area is the portion of West Texas from Midland-Odessa up through the Panhandle.

"I'm definitely interested in the job," he said. "It would be ridiculous if I wasn't. Tech is a great university with a great football program.

"I've always wanted to come back there. I guess every coach has a desire to become head coach at his alma mater."

The 33-year-old Wilson and Tech offensive coordinator Rex Dockery are considered by many to be the top contenders for the post, vacated when Sloan resigned Thursday to accept a similar position at Mississippi.

The names of Baylor head coach Grant Teaff, former Tech aide Richard Bell—now at South Carolina—and Raider secondary coach Gary Wyant have also surfaced in regard to the job, but Wilson and Dockery appear to be the frontrunners in the race.

Teaff withdrew his name from consideration Friday, and Bell has never been thought to be a serious challenger for the position. Teaff, Wilson and Bell were all in the race for the Tech job in 1974 when Jim Carlen left for South Carolina, but Sloan was the eventual choice.

Sources have indicated that Tech may not go "outside" for a new coach this time. The previous two coaches, Carlen and Sloan, came from West Virginia and Vanderbilt, respectively. Carlen was here five seasons and Sloan three.

What is certain is that Tech is looking for a coach that is likely to remain at the school for a good length of time and not use the job simply as a stepping stone.

Meanwhile, the situations of Sloan's assistants at Tech are still uncertain.

Four—Mike Pope, Romeo Crennel, John Cropp and Tommy Limbaugh—went to Mississippi with Sloan, but, reportedly, have not decided to stay or look elsewhere.

Sloan said in his first news conference at Mississippi Friday that all four "have a decision to make, but they're interested enough to come here and help recruit."

Bob Patterson, Sloan's defensive line coach and administrative assistant at Tech, is going to Mississippi and investigate the situation. Dockery is expected to go to Mississippi if he doesn't get the Tech job.

AP Picks 13 'Horns On Squad

DALLAS (AP) — All-Americans Earl Campbell and Brad Shearer led a stampede of 13 University of Texas players on the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference team and new Longhorn Coach Fred Akers landed the coveted Coach of the Year laurels.

In balloting by the SWC coaches, champion Texas placed seven players on the first team and five on the second place team while runner-up Arkansas had nine players on the first two teams.

Texas Tech placed offensive tackle Dan Irons, defensive end Richard Arledge, linebacker Mike Mock and cornerback Eric Felton on the first team. Irons was an all-league choice last season, while Mock and Arledge received recognition on other listings.

Texas, the No. 1 ranked team in the country going into the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame Jan. 2, swept player of the year honors and also had the punting specialist.

Campbell, the most prolific rusher in SWC history, and Shearer, a devastating tackle and catalyst of the Longhorns' rugged defense, were unanimous choices as the offensive and defensive players, respectively. Russell Erxleben was the punter.

Akers, who replaced Darrell Royal, was on every ballot as coach of the year, except his own.

The Newcomer of the Year was South-

See RAIDERS Page 5

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Wide Receivers — Mike Renfro (TCU, Sr., 6-0, 185, Fort Worth) and Johnny "Lam" Jones (Texas, Soph, 6-1, 175, Lampesas, Texas).

Tight End — Don Bass (Houston, Sr., 6-2, 212, Fort Worth).

Guards — Leotis Harris (Arkansas, Sr., 6-1, 254, Little Rock) and Rick Ingraham (Texas, Sr., 6-2, 238, Austin).

Tackles — Frank Myers (Texas A&M, Sr., 6-5, 250, San Angelo) and Dan Irons (Texas Tech, 6-7, 260, Sr., Lubbock).

Center — Mark Dennard (Texas A&M, 6-1, 246, Sr., Bay City).

Quarterback — Ron Calcagni (Arkansas, 6-2, 188, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio).

Runningbacks — Ben Cowins (Arkansas, 6-0, 186, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.) and Earl Campbell (Texas, Sr., 6-1, 220, Tyler).

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Ends — Richard Arledge (Texas Tech, Sr., 6-3, 188, Richardson) and Tim Campbell (Texas, Jr., 5-11, 194, Tyler).

Tackles — Brad Shearer (Texas, 6-4, 250, Sr., Austin) and Jimmy Walker (Arkansas, Jr., 6-0, 232, Little Rock).

Linebackers — Lance Taylor (Texas, Soph, 6-1, 215, El Paso), Mike Mock (Texas Tech, Sr., 6-1, 221, Longview) and Larry Jackson (Arkansas, Jr., 5-11, 210).

Backs — Ron Burns (Baylor, Sr., 6-1, 198, Grand Prairie), Eric Felton (Texas Tech, Sr., 6-0 202, Lubbock), Johnnie Johnson (Texas, Soph, 6-2, 180, LaGrange) and Howard Sampson (Arkansas, Sr., 5-10, 185, Baytown).

LAUNCHING PAD —Texas Tech forward Mike Russell (42) takes a shot over Air Forces' Rande Reed (31) during basketball action Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Parks Helps Tech Gun Down Falcons

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

If every member of the Falcon basketball team is later assigned to the Air Defence Command, it'll be no wonder.

And, if Raider Tommy Parks ever faces any military duty, it'll be no wonder if he zooms up the leadership ladder.

With Parks as the catalyst, Texas Tech jumped to a lead midway of the first half and then staved off the hustling, physical, defensive-minded Air Force Academy Falcons 70-63 Saturday night.

The win left the Raiders unbeaten through four games this season—this week, too—and the visitors from the mountains are now 1-1.

Despite leading practically the entire distance, it was a chore, as the Falcons overcame a poor shooting first half and mounted a second-half surge and never let up on the pressure. And inside, where the traffic was heavy. . .

"Well," said AFA coach Hank Egan, "we're not going to back off."

Defense is where the Air Force teams have established their reputation, and defense was the key factor for them Saturday night. For Tech, after Parks fouled out late in the game, it was a case of trying to generate some offense and keep the ball moving.

That the Raiders were able to do for the 7-point verdict.

It was not so much a game of field shooting as free-shooting, and in that category, the Raiders had an edge—the winning edge.

Officials whistled a total of 51 fouls in the game—26 of them against the Air Force. And, when Tech was at the line, it hit 22 of 34; the Falcons made only 13 of 27. The visitors actually had one more field goal. They had the edge 48-43 on the backboards, too.

"It was a helluva a ball game," said Egan. "It's too bad a couple of people got in the way."

Egan had his troubles with the refs, as he was whistled for a technical in the first half. And it was during one of Tech's two first-half spurts that Egan ran afoul —literally—of the officials.

Tech held a 26-19 lead with 2½ minutes to play in the half when Parks stole from guard Steve Saleck and drove.

Parks drew a foul and hit both. Then, the Raiders started a parade to the line. First freshman Ralph McPherson stepped up, missed, but Tech rebounded, and Mike Edwards drew a foul. This brought Egan up, and official Dennis Bishop signalled a technical.

Edwards hit two shots, Parks hit a pair —a bench technical is worth two shots.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Texas A&M 27, Houston 7
Florida State 37, Florida 9
Notre Dame 48, Miami, Fla., 10
San Diego State 37, San Jose State 34

SWC BASKETBALL
Texas Tech 70, Air Force 63
Baylor 104, North Texas 74
Rice 52, Pacific 50
Texas 81, Mississippi State 69
Texas A&M 77, Houston Baptist 50
TCU 67, Wayland Baptist 53
Kansas State 76, SMU 58

SCHOOLBOY PLAYOFFS
Class AAAA Quarter-finals
Odessa Permian 7, Monterey 3
Plano 29, Dallas Highland Park 28
San Antonio Lee 28, Austin Reagain 12
Class AAA Semifinal
Dickinson 3, Silsbee 0
Class B Semifinal
Wheeler 15, Windthorst 8

FOOTBALL BOWLS
Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl
Widener 39, Wabash College 36 (NCAA Div. III championship)
Knute Rockne Bowl
Lehigh 39, Cal-Davis 30 (NCAA Div. II Semifinals)
Grantland Rice Bowl
Jacksonville State 31, North Dakota State 7 (NCAA Div. II Semifinal)
NAIA Div. I Semifinals
Abilene Christian 35, Wis.-Stevens Point 7
Southwestern Oklahoma 21, Kearney (Neb.) State 7
NAIA Div. II Championship
Westminster (Pa.) 17, Cal-Lutheran 9

TEXAS COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Hardin-Simmons 70, Howard Payne 61
West Texas 88, Oklahoma Baptist 54
Texas Lutheran 85, Paul Quinn 75
Lamar 97, Baker, Kan., 81
St. Mary's 70, Southwest Texas 68
Southwestern 83, East Texas State 70
Alcorn State 86, Sam Houston 77
Louisiana College 66, SF Autin 64
East Texas Baptist 60, Arkansas State 57
Pan American 115, Texas A&I 65
Oklahoma Christian 93, Texas Wesleyan 71
Phillips University 89, Austin College 58
Bethany Nazarene 79, Dallas Baptist 69
Utah State 95, Midwestern State 55

See SCORES Page 7

In all, 15 free shots went toward the goal in the final 2:25 of the half. And Tech got 11 of them.

It was earlier, however, when Tech took over. From a 12-all deadlock, the Raiders went searching for loose basketballs.

After Tim Harris hit for the Air Force, Mike Russell turned a power layup into a 3-point play. Parks then 5 straight points —off a layup following a steal, another layup off a steal by Kent Williams, and a free shot.

Parks then stole and fed Thad Sanders who hit a 10-foot bank shot, and Tech was in front 22-14.

In the last half, Parks drew his fourth foul with 10:34 left and Tech leading 50-37. The Raiders were able to maintain that 13-point pad until the junior college transfer returned with 5:33. He lasted less than a minute, however, and the Raiders had to go without either floor guard—Geoff Huston being in street clothes with a badly sprained ankle.

They were able to hold off the Falcons, however, with free shots and movement.

The visitors stayed in the game off the shooting of Bob Djokovich's 16 points, 15 points from Tom Schneeberger and the 13-point, 17-rebound effort of 6-7 Randy Gricius. The Air Force's inside game was the strongest.

The Falcons' rebounding edge concerned Raider coach Gerald Myers. "We have to improve in that area.

"I'm sure our guys were showing a little effect of the week (four games since Monday). And when we lost Parks, we lost our leadership. We just kinda ran out of gas, and Air Force has a good club. They're big inside and strong."

Russell and Parks hit 20 each for Tech, Williams and Edwards getting 10 each.

Tech will be off until next Thursday when it hosts the Athletes in Action.

Air Force	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb	PF	TP
Harris	3-9	1-2	6	3	7
Schneeberger	4-16	7-15	9	5	15
Gricius	6-17	1-3	17	4	13
Djokovick	7-15	2-2	5	3	16
Powers	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Read	2-3	0-0	5	3	4
Jones	2-4	0-0	0	2	4
Woodford	0-3	2-5	2	0	2
Totals	25-71	13-27	48	26	63

Texas Tech	FT-FTA	Reb	PF	TP	
Russell	6-10	8-12	6	4	20
Williams	3-13	4-5	5	1	10
Baxter	1-5	0-0	5	3	2
Parks	8-13	4-6	4	5	20
Edwards	3-6	4-5	10	4	10
Brewster	1-5	0-0	2	2	2
Sanders	2-3	1-2	4	4	5
Richards	0-1	1-3	1	0	1
Totals	24-57	22-34	43	25	70

Halftime— Texas Tech 37, Air Force 22

Local Man Finds Record Marlin Off Hawaii Coast

By TED J. SIMON
Avalanche-Journal Outdoor Editor

Robert H. Weems caught a fish, and the fish now hangs on a wall of his home. That practice isn't unusual for a proud angler. But, this fish takes up one complete wall.

When Weems found time to take a vacation trip to Hawaii, the Lubbock farmer decided to try some deep-sea fishing. "I'd been there one other time," said Weems, "and I fished for about three days, but didn't get a bite."

Still, he remembered the thrill of bringing in a sailfish off the coast of Acapulco back in 1951. "It was the prettiest fish I'd ever seen," recalled Weems.

There were other fishing trips after the sailfish adventure, but nothing really exciting. So this year's vacation offered another opportunity "to catch a big one."

Weems and three other stateside anglers chartered a boat with a crew of two and headed for the deep water off the coast of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

As the morning sun rose higher and the minutes became hours, the anglers figured their half-day charter was a lost cause. No one was surprised when the boat's skipper decided to change course and head for port.

A moment later one of Weems' fishing companions had a strike. As the fish leaped above the water, its color and dorsal fin showed it to be a striped marlin. After the fish was hauled aboard, it tipped the scales at 170 pounds.

With the striped marlin safely tied down, artificial bait was thrown back into the water and some of the 80-pound test line stretched out. Immediately there was action. A fish streaked along the surface toward the lure.

"It looked like a battleship going across there when it took the bait," recalled the Lubbock resident. The line jerked taut —the battle had begun.

The fish started away from the boat and went for the ocean's bottom. "He'd get down so deep, you couldn't move him," recalled Weems. "Sometimes I thought I had a dead bull on the line by the feel of the weight."

A quarter of a mile away, there was an explosion of water as the fish leaped above the surface. There was a flash of blue and silver.

"It's a blue marlin," said the skipper. Then he took a closer look and added, "He's a big one."

Three times, Weems managed to get the marlin close to the boat, but three times the fish gathered new strength to swim away, taking most of the line with him.

Minutes ticked by and somebody noted that the fight had been going for an hour. The skipper kept his eye on the line and the fish so he could maneuver his boat accordingly. The crew offered encouragement and kept an eye on the Lubbockite.

"I think they thought I was going to pass out," explained Weems. "I guess some people do. I was getting pretty tired, but I wasn't about to give up on him."

An hour and 15 minutes after the initial strike, the fish tired and was brought alongside the boat. "At that moment," Weems reminisced, "if he'd taken off one more time, I don't know if I'd ever got him or not."

One of the fishermen looked at the fish bumping the side of the boat. "He looks like a whale."

The skipper surmised that Weems had a record-size marlin for that area of Hawaiian waters as a line was thrown around the fish.

Too big to be hauled onto the boat, the marlin was towed to the Kailua-Kona port. Reporters from all media gathered at the dock to appraise the big fish and interview the Lubbock angler.

Weighing 782 pounds with a girth of 67 inches, the blue marlin measured 13 feet 4 inches in length. It was a record size for the area, breaking last year's record blue marlin weight by 22 pounds. As of this date, as far as the Lubbockite knows, his marlin is still a record holder.

Weems hopes someday to return to the same Hawaiian waters. He looked at the fish adorning the wall and said, "If I ever get one bigger than that, I don't know what I'd do with it."

ONE FOR THE BOOK—Robert H. Weems of Lubbock stands beside a blue marlin he caught near Hawaii's Kona Coast. The marlin's weight set a local record.

Outdoors

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—Last week's weather kept most anglers at home, but those that tried the waters found some good fishing. One angler caught five channel cat in one hour using stink bait near the dam. Channel cats ranged from 1½-2½ pounds. Another woman brougt in a 12¼-pound carp; the carp action remains excellent. Barnie Greenfield at the concession reports crappie are still biting at depths of 10 to 12 feet. Bass are biting at rock and cattail points. The lake is in good condition.

Lake Amistad—"Fishing is real good," reports Larry Scruggs at Amistad Lodge. Stripers and white bass have been the center of attention. Black bass, a few weighing 5 pounds, are going for topwater baits. Vorro Canyon and Burro Canyon are providing good action any hour of the day. The lake is in good condition and water temperature is about 64 degrees.

Lake Colorado City—Don Henderson of Lubbock caught a 23-pound and two 12-pound yellow catfish. Lake residents Gene and Frankie Cummins landed six yellow catfish weighing from 9 to 15 pounds each and a 6-pound black bass. Bass, catfish and crappie have been biting. The lake is in good condition.

Lake LBJ—Black and white bass are getting most of the attention, and there is some crappie action. Dyess Lodge reports quite a few striped bass have been landed. B.C. Dyess said, "These were stocked last April and the Parks & Wildlife people are quite pleased with the results. Stripers can weigh up to 20 pounds at maturity and put up a terrific battle." The lake is in good condition and clear; water temperature is 52 degrees.

Oak Creek Lake—Mrs. Tommy Gilliam of Lubbock got the big bass of the week weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces gutted. Mrs. Joe White of Lubbock got a dozen crappie from the dock at Sportsman's Lodge, most of them going 1½ pounds. Water level is about 10 feet below the spillway, but anglers shouldn't be concerned. Ike Pate at the lodge said, "In the early 60s the lake dropped more than 20 feet but produced some of the largest fish ever caught at Oak Creek."

White River Lake—Fishing is generally good all over the lake for most species. The lake is in good condition and water temperature is 62 degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Yeager at the marina report the bigger bass are being found at the north end of the lake.

Lake Whitney—Most varieties are biting now, with blacks, stripers and sandies creating activity in all areas of the lake. Yellowcat are also biting in the upper lake area. Bob Reagan and Charles Patton of Burleson used worms to land 20 black bass, up to 15 pounds 14 ounces.

MOOR TRIUMPHS

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Third-seeded Terry Moor, a lefthander from Monroe, La., defeated sixth-seeded Tom Gullikson of Onalaska, Wis., 6-4, 7-6 Saturday in the semifinals of the Indian Grand Prix Tennis Championships. Gullikson's twin brother, Tim, who had been top-seeded in the $50,000 tournament, was eliminated in an earlier round.

Resorts Open Dates In Colorado, NM

Most areas in Colorado are open for skiing. All are reporting powder or packed powder with most having good to very good conditions for skiing.

A-Basin—38 inch base, very good. Aspen Highlands—18 base, very good. Aspen Mountain—21 base, very good. Buttermilk—18 base, very good. Snowmass —14 base, very good. Breckenridge—22 base, very good. Ski Cooper—23 base, very good. Copper Mountain—25 base, very good. Keystone—28 base, good. Loveland Basin & Valley—36 base, excellent. Purgatory—19 base, fair. Steamboat —31 base, fair. Vail—27 base, excellent. Winter Park—29 base, fair. Wolf Creek —23 base, fair.

Most areas in New Mexico are still closed while waiting for a good snowstorm. Snow-making machines have enabled Red River to open as planned. Only the lower area is open for skiing, but the condition is good to excellent. Santa Fe is open, but there are some bare spots. Condition there is fair to good.

This early in the season, skiers are advised to contact their intended destination before making a trip.

CRASH INJURES 10

TIPTON, Calif. (AP) — A large truck-trailer rig struck a high school bus broadside in dense fog Friday, leaving two youngsters with "very critical" head injuries, authorities said. Ten of the 48 students riding the Tulare Union High School bus were hospitalized.

Drought Affects Waterfowl

CANYON (Special)—Panhandle waterfowl are finding playa lakes fast becoming mud holes, as the area continues to have dry weather.

"Many of the ducks that usually winter in the Panhandle are moving on south, or are concentrating on dwindling playa lakes where hunting pressure is increasing," reported biologist Max Traweek.

"Normally, the Panhandle records from one to two million ducks, but the lakes that had water in August are drying up, and weather forecasts do not predict any favorable forecast for substantial rains to help the situation," he added.

One lake in Castro County was estimated to have from 30,000 to 75,000 ducks stretching from shore to shore. Hunters should be especially careful when hunting where large concentrations of waterfowl are crowded, as a misplaced shot could put the hunter's take of ducks well over the daily limit.

Goose populations are near normal as the short-grass prairie geese utilize the feeding areas of the Panhandle. These subspecies of Canadian geese do not winter any farther south in Texas, and normally will not go to the Gulf Coast, even if there is little water in the Panhandle.

The larger reservoirs such as Meredith, Greenbelt and Mackenzie will show gains in the overall waterfowl population, as more playa lakes become dry this winter.

Duck and Goose seasons continue through Jan. 22, with a daily bag limit varying from one to ten for ducks and from two to five for geese.

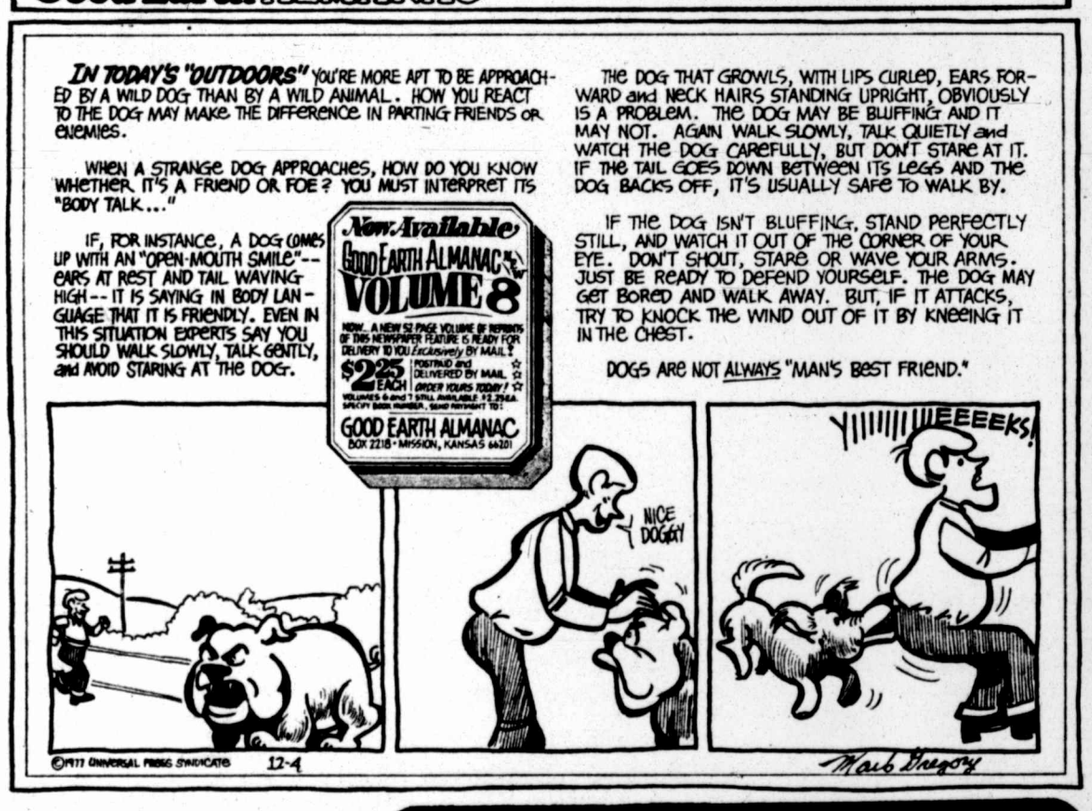
Hance To Meet Retirees

State Sen. Kent Hance will meet with the American Association of Retired Persons Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 2600 Ave. P.

Sen. Hance will join the group for a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. and will discuss issues pertaining to the elderly at 7 p.m.

Later, the group will be entertained with Christmas carols by the Lubbock Christian College youth choir.

Good Earth ALMANAC



Javelina Hunters' Drawing Scheduled

AUSTIN (Special)—There's still time to apply for javelina hunting on the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area in Brewster County.

Parks & Wildlife Department officials say response so far has been slow, and they hope for more applications before the 5 p.m. Dec. 12 deadline.

Names of 84 hunters will be drawn at 10 a.m. on Dec. 15 in Austin. They will try to get one javelina each during the Jan. 14-19 hunt.

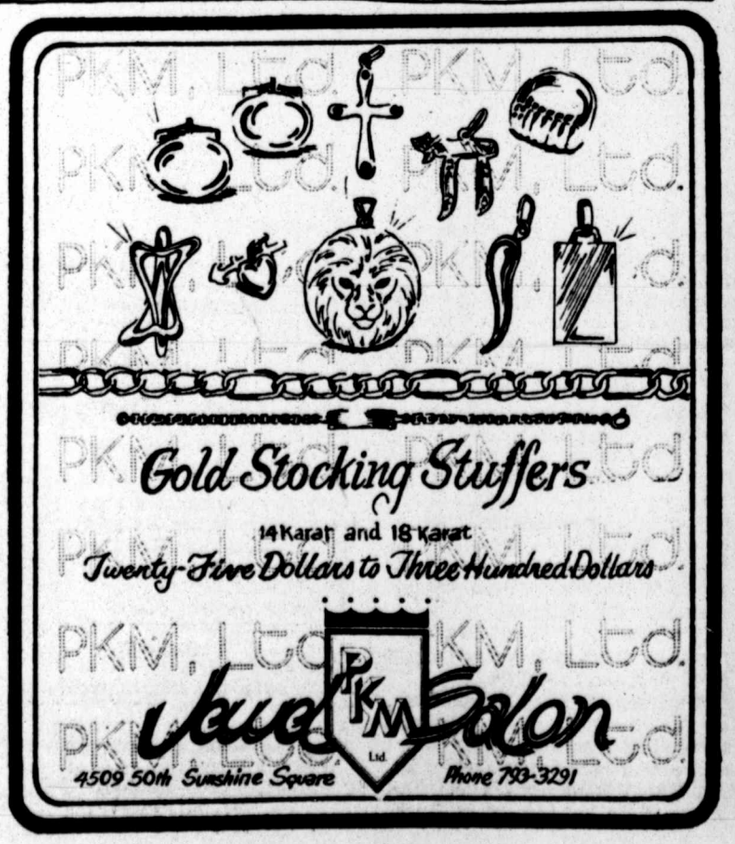
Black Gap is a scenic, rugged, 100,000-acre area of Big Bend country 55 miles south of Marathon.

Hunters will be limited to two days of hunting. Instruction and application cards are available from district or regional P&WD offices, or from the state headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

Successful applicants will be required to pay a $3 fee. Hunters must be at least 12 years of age, and those between 12 and 17 must apply as a member of a party

LUSH ISLAND

Kalymnos, the home of Geece's sponge fishermen, is a mountainous island in the Dodecanese chain. It is an island filled with orchards and gardens and known among Greeks for its lush beauty.



Pheasant Hunting Season Nears

ELUSIVE BIRD—This ring-necked pheasant cock is ready to head for cover as the annual pheasant season opens next Saturday in northwest Texas. The daily bag limit of two birds will test any hunter's legs and wind. (Photo by TP&WD)

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

The ring-necked pheasant population has shown another increase in the Panhandle, according to Parks & Wildlife Department figures compiled during early fall census counts.

"Survey lines are run every year along designated roads throughout the Panhandle and South Plains, and a 6.4 percent increase was tabulated, which is about normal," said David Dvorak, project wildlife biologist.

"Last year, a 58 percent increase set the record for hatches and numbers of pheasant counted on our survey lines, but this will not happen every year," Dvorak said.

Another indication of a stable producing pheasant population is the ratio of one male pheasant to every female pheasant. This ratio will drop during the season as pheasant cocks are harvested by hunters leaving the desired ratio of one male bird to three or four females during next spring's nesting season.

The Panhandle pheasant season is next Saturday through Dec. 25, with a daily bag limit of two cock birds and a possession limit of four.

The Panhandle regulatory counties open for hunting are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

One county (Terry) of the Permian Basin regulatory district will have a nine-day season, Saturday through Dec. 18. Terry will be open to this limited hunt with the same daily and possession limits as the Panhandle, although the pheasant population is very small, compared to some northern counties.

Indications show a carrying capacity that will not increase unless landowners furnish more habitat suitable for pheasant. The short season should interest landowners in planting more grain and cover, even though most landowners will not allow any hunting this season.

Sportsmen are reminded to leave the head and feet attached to the pheasant carcass until the bird is delivered to its final destination. This allows law enforcement officers to inspect birds and insure that they have been legally bagged.

Most successful hunters use dogs to find the birds or to retrieve the wounded. Hunters familiar with ringnecks know that the bird can run all day as he eludes the sportsman.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

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AFTER CUTTING, SAW UNEVEN CUTS OFF--DOWN TO THE SPLIT--PAINT RAW WOOD TO SEAL IN SAP.

Spawning Question Puzzles P&WD

AUSTIN (Special) — In the disciplined world of science, there apparently still is room for a good old-fashioned mystery.

Such a mystery exists in the waters of Victor Braunig Lake on outskirts of San Antonio, and Texas Parks & Wildlife Department biologists have been trying to solve it for the past six years.

The mystery is simply, "Why won't black bass spawn in Lake Braunig?"

The question was raised in 1968 when Braunig was a four-year-old impoundment. The bass spawn that year—and every year since—was zero.

A six-year study was launched in 1969, when department fisheries biologists started conducting every conceivable test on the fish and their environment to find the cause.

A variety of interesting data unfolded. One oddity was that while spawning was halted, black bass fry released into the lake grew at a remarkable rate.

Even now, Braunig is known to fisherman as a "big bass" lake, with heavy, thick-bodied lunkers caught with some regularity. But this stocking success still doesn't answer the non-spawning question.

Neil Carter, P&WD director of inland fisheries research, said the Braunig problem points up the fact that lakes which are utilized for power plant cooling have higher than normal water temperatures. "When you artificially change a lake's water temperature you alter a number of factors which can affect fish," Carter said.

But strangely, temperatures in Braunig consistently have been within the normal range for bass reproduction, Carter noted.

Part of the experiments included investigations of conditions in nearby Calaveras Lake, another power plant lake which shares its watershed with Braunig. Biologists have seen signs that whatever is inhibiting spawn in Braunig is beginning to do the same in Calaveras.

Here are some of the experiments conducted in an attempt to isolate the cause of spawning difficulties:

- Bass taken from Braunig and placed in hatchery ponds started spawning two days later.
- Bass from a normally reproducing populations in Calaveras failed to spawn when placed in pens in Braunig, but fertilized bass eggs collected from a private lake hatched in Braunig Lake water and healthy fry were produced.
- Hormone injections failed to make mature bass from either lake spawn when placed in pens in Braunig.

The Braunig bass exhibited no physical abnormalities on examination except a liver condition that should not have had any effect on reproduction.

Carter said that unless conditions somehow change the bass populations will have to be supplemented through regular stocking.

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Cowboys Host Eagles, Seek East Title

By The Associated Press

In the orderly, efficient Park Avenue world of the National Football League, every game played each week carries a number.

And it has come to pass that in the 12th week of the league's 58th season, Game No. 5,000 will be played today. Hallelujah!

The lucky participants will be the Cincinnati Bengals and Kansas City Chiefs and to commemorate the contest, the winning coach ought to get a leather helmet and a set of H shaped goal posts.

Actually, the Chiefs and Bengals lucked into this piece of NFL history. The game numbers are assigned alphabetically with visiting teams listed first. That means if Kansas City was the visiting team, No. 5,000 would have been Cleveland at San Diego.

As it is, the Browns and Chargers will have to settle for No. 5,001.

Elsewhere today in numerically less impressive contests, Denver is at Houston, Seattle plays at Pittsburgh, Chicago goes to Tampa Bay, Detroit plays at Green Bay, Dallas hosts Philadelphia, St. Louis visits the New York Giants, San Francisco is at Minnesota, New England at Atlanta, the New York Jets at New Orleans, Oakland at Los Angeles and Washington at Buffalo.

In the Monday night game, Baltimore plays at Miami with the AFC East lead on the line.

The Cincinnati-Kansas City game has more than numerical significance for the Bengals, who are still in a playoff berth race in the AFC Central Division. Cincinnati is tied with Houston and Cleveland all one game behind Pittsburgh. The Bengals must keep pace with the Steelers until their date in Cincinnati next Saturday.

The other AFC division races also remain tight.

In the West, Denver still has a one-game lead over Oakland and even if the Raiders catch them and they finish deadlocked, the Broncos would have the edge through the complicated NFL tie-breaking formula. In the East, Baltimore can clinch by beating Miami Monday night and if that happens and Oakland also wins, the Dolphins can forget about the playoffs. On the other hand, a Miami victory would tie the race with two weeks to go.

The AFC wild card team will likely come from the West Division loser since both Oakland and Denver have better records than Miami.

In the NFC, Dallas, Minnesota and Los Angeles lead their divisions and St. Louis seems in the best position for a wild card slot.

Dallas has alreayy clinched no worse than a wild card playoff berth and can wrap up the East Division race by beating the Eagles Sunday.

Minnesota is one game in front of Chicago in the Central Division and would have an edge in the tie-break formula should the teams finish with identical won-lost records.

Los Angeles has a two-game margin in the West and can clinch a fifth consecutive division crown by beating Oakland, provided Atlanta loses. On the other hand, a Raider victory against LA, combined with an Atlanta victory over New England and a Baltimore victoiry over Miami Monday night would clinch the AFC wild card slot for Oakland.

The Cowboys, 9-2, need one victory in their three remaining National Football League contests to sew up the East division championship and with it the home field advantage to start the NFL playoffs later this month. After Sunday's contest, the Cowboys go to San Francisco for a Monday night contest with the 49ers and then close the regular season play at home against the surprising Denver Broncos.

In addition to wrapping up the division title, Cowboys defensive end Harvey Martin has a chance to tie or possibly break the team record for the most quarterback sacks in a single season. He has 20 and needs two sacks to tie and three to break the record now held by George Andre.

womenSports

By JANE CONDON
Special Projects Editor, womenSports Magazine

There in the Bahamas, among the cloudy-white pina coladas, bright blue skies and string bikinis, is a running camp.

The camp, at Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, is neither an Olympic runners' camp nor a yogi's ashram. It is an unusual physical and mental training experience led by Michael Spino, director of the Esalen Sports Center in Big Sur, Calif. In the camp, Spino, a 32-year-old middle distance and marathon runner, uses a unique mind-body approach based on his 15 years of running experience and his four years at Esalen.

It's 9 a.m., the first morning in camp. A gawky group of 15 men and five women follow Spino from the lobby of the Princess Towers Hotel to a grassy field sprinkled with palm trees and withered coconuts.

Although Spino has coached Olympian Lee Evans, world record holder for the 400-meter dash, he says he'd "rather reconstruct a '64 Chevy than fine tune a racing Porsche." Spino's primary goal is "to train millions of people to run one mile rather than a selected few to run marathons."

Spino has a lot of Chevy material to work with in his group of 20, including a novelist in his first pair of running shoes, a housewife in bermudas and an overweight travel writer.

WHILE THE CHEVY-like people nervously ask, "How far do you run?" the Porsches look ready to hum over miles of the lush green terrain. Everyone is tense and ready to run. Instead, Spino focuses their energy on relaxing and breathing.

The two-hour morning and afternoon sessions combine running over golf greens and around the track used by the TV Superstars with meditation under palm trees and on the beach.

Spino directs the group, "Close your eyes. . . Breathe into your abdomen. . . Exhale through your fingertips. . . Breathe into your chest. . . Exhale. . . Breathe into your head. . . Exhale. . . Keep your eyes almost closed—soft eyes. Now shuffle and think of a big hand in your back pushing you along."

Twenty runners shuffle—landing on the heel, using 5-15 percent effort—up the field. As the group walks back, a New Jersey soccer player keeps nodding his head, yes, yes. A New York actress calls the shuffle "effortless motion." The image works for them.

For the second 100-yard interval, Spino tells the group to visualize a sail until they reach the first palm tree, and to then let out a spinnaker as they continue running. Obligingly, a smiling Westchester housewife speeds up as she passes the palm tree and lets out her imaginary spinnaker.

For the third 100-yard interval, he tells the runners to invent their own visualization. The novelist smiles as he runs along with 20 pounds of extra weight. "I was the perfect runner," he announces afterwards.

But a 34-year-old New York businesswoman is quite distressed. "I tried to get the spinnaker out of the bag again," she complains, "and I still couldn't."

TO DETERMINE WHICH of the six levels is appropriate for each runner, Spino has the fast and the slow running together during the first half of the program. So an out-of-shape man from Philadelphia shuffles alongside a California boy who averages 20 miles a week.

During the second half of the workshop, the runners are grouped and given different interval distances to run.

The California boy runs good swing (60-80 percent effort) with a New York actress, a New Jersey soccer player, and an Indiana high school basketball player. The novelist runs fresh swing (20-40 percent effort) with a Chicago nurse, a Los Angeles publisher and a New York businesswoman.

Spino's mental techniques, a synthesis of Zen, yoga and Esalen philosophy, just don't work all the time for everybody. But he is the first to admit it.

He recalls the time meditation backfired on him. "I felt so spacey after meditating for a week before the 1977 New York Marathon that I tripped a the starting line." But he still finished 129th.

Spino does not claim to be a guru in running shoes. He does not claim instant fitness through his four-day, three-night program. Each participant gets a copy of his book, "Running Home: The Body/Mind Family Fitness Book," which outlines a six-week shortcut to fitness.

Cost for camp instruction, accomodations and three meals a day at the hotel is $269. Runners have use of the tennis courts and pool, and play a lot of lunchtime water volleyball.

The workshops will be run every Thursday through Sunday, March 9 to June 11, 1978.

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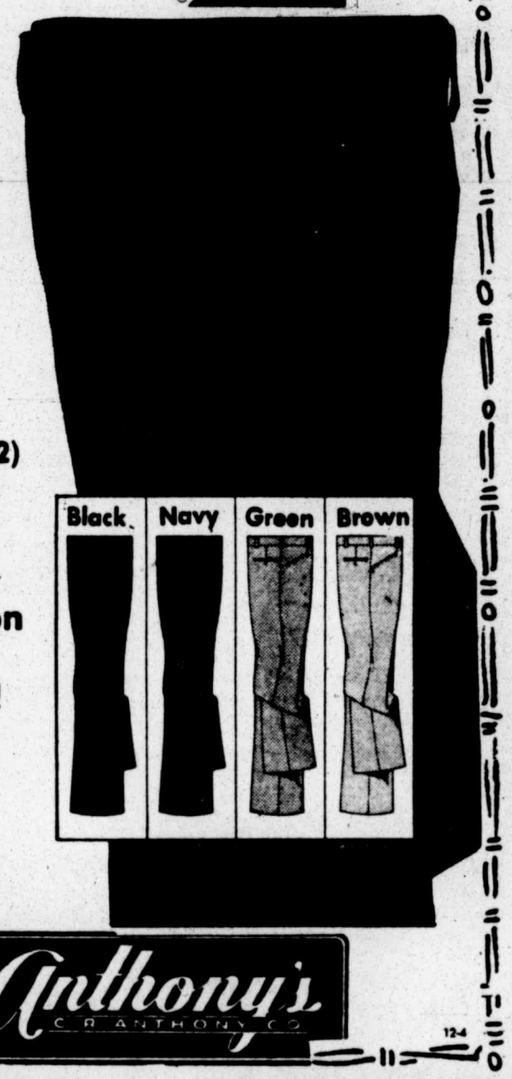

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E70-14	2.47	33.88	F60-15	2.93	40.88
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B60-13	2.15	32.88	L60-15	3.70	51.88

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Westerners Pound Cubs 103-75

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The Lubbock High Westerners nailed down the consolation crown at the Brownfield Tournament here Saturday by trouncing host Brownfield 103-75.

LUBBOCK 103, BROWNFIELD 75

LHS—Garcia 7-2-16, Mojica 4-5-13, Del Busto 7-0-14, Williams 8-3-19, Jenkins 4-1-9, Phillips 2-2-6, Johnson 3-0-6, Mitchell 10-0-20, totals 45-13-90.

Lubbock	25	25	30	23—103
Brownfield	14	17	21	21— 75

Total fouls—LHS 27, BHS 20. Fouled out—Phillips, Williams, No. 25 for Brownfield.

BHS — Cranfill 13-9-35, Harrold 4-3-11, Raul Romero 3-1-7, Dunn 3-0-6, Goldston 2-0-4, Bruse 1-0-2, Barrell 1-0-2, Ross 1-0-2. Totals 28-15-75.

Leading the Westerners, who have lost its last three games by four points or less, was Craig Mitchell with 20 points.

Lubbock High hit 45-67 shots from the field and 13-23 from the free throw line in garnering the victory.

The C.E. Carmichael coached team jumped out to a 17 first-quarter lead and then continued to pick up steam, hitting 25, 30 and 23 points during the remaining three stanzas.

Also adding support for LHS were James Williams with 19 points, Scotty Garcia with 16 and Jimmy Mojica with 13 points.

Kerry Cranfill, who has bucketed 169 points for Brownfield this season, was the leading Cub scorer with 35 points.

The National Rifle Association was formed in the United States in 1871 for the sport of shooting with rifles and pistols.

Raiders Irons, Felton, Mock, Arledge On AP All-SWC Unit

(Continued From Page One)

ern Methodist's sensational freshman passer, Mike Ford.

The offense is certainly a coaches dream with the speedy and durable Ben Cowins of Arkansas and Razorback quarterback Ron Calcagni joining the awesome Campbell in the backfield.

At wide receiver is Texas Christian's Mike Renfro, he of the magic hands, and Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones. The tight end is Houston's swift and rugged Don Bass.

Arkansas' All-American Leotis Harris heads the interior line, which also includes guards Rick Ingraham of Texas, tackles Irons and Frank Myers of Texas A &M and Aggie center Mark Dennard.

On defense, Jimmy Walker of Arkansas joins Shearer at tackle. Arledge and Texas' Tim Campbell are the ends, and the linebackers are Mock, Lance Taylor of Texas and Larry Jackson of Arkansas.

The backs are three seniors and sophomore safety Johnnie Johnson of Texas. The seniors are Felton, Howard Sampson of Arkansas and Ron Burns of Baylor.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Wide receivers — Alfred Jackson (Texas, Sr., 6-1, 180, Caldwell) and David Houser (Rice, Sr., 6-0, 182, Dallas).

Tight end — Ron Lee (Baylor, Jr., 6-3, 253, Tyler).

Guards — John Kramer (Baylor, Sr., 6-6, 250, Houston) and Ed Pustelovsky (Texas A&M, Soph, 6-2 239, Houston).

Tackles — George James (Texas, Sr., 6-4, 240, Sherman) and (tie) Cody Risien (Texas A&M, Jr. 6-7, 253, Houston) and Greg Kolenda (Arkansas, Soph, 6-1, 259, Kansas City, Kan.).

Center — Chuck Brown (Houston, Jr., 6-0, 226, Missouri City).

Quarterback — Randy McEachern (Texas, Jr., 5-11, 173, Pasadena, Tex.).

RunningBacks — Alois Blackwell (Houston, Sr. 5-11, 193, Cuero) and (tie) Curtis Dickey (Texas A &M, Soph, 6-1, 202, College Station) and George Woodard (Texas A&M, Jr., 6-0, 266, Van Vleck.)

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Ends — Phil Bennett (Texas A&M, Sr., 6-1, 235, Marshall) and Reid Hansen (Houston, Sr. 6-5, 209, Dallas).

Tackles — Bill Hampton (Arkansas, 6-0, 209, Jr. Forrest City, Ark.), Kevin Monk (Texas A&M, 6-0, 212, Sr. Seguin) and Steve McMichael (Texas 6-2, 231, Soph, Freer).

Backs — Vaughn Lusby (Arkansas, Jr., 5-9, 169, Lawton, Okla.), Glenn Blackwood (Texas, 6-0, 175, Jr. San Antonio), Anthony Fracis (Houston, 6-0, 200, Sr., Houston), and (tie) Patrick Martin (Arkansas, 5-8, 172, Sr., Dallas) and Carl Grulich (Texas A&M, 6-1, 185, Jr., Richardson).

Coach of the Year — Fred Akers, Texas.

Offensive Player of the Year — Earl Campbell, Texas.

Defensive Player of the Year — Brad Shearer, Texas.

Newcomer of the Year — Mike Ford, SMU.

Placekicking Specialist — Steve Little, Arkansas.

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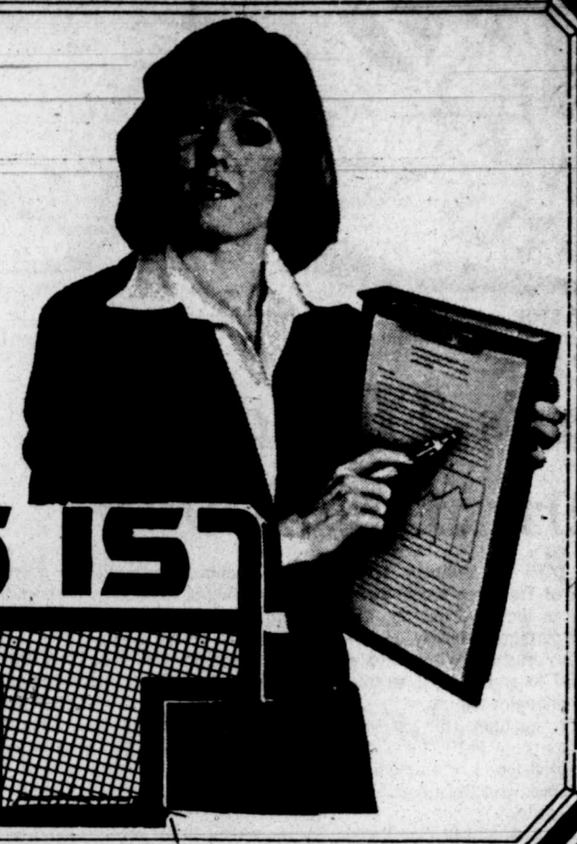

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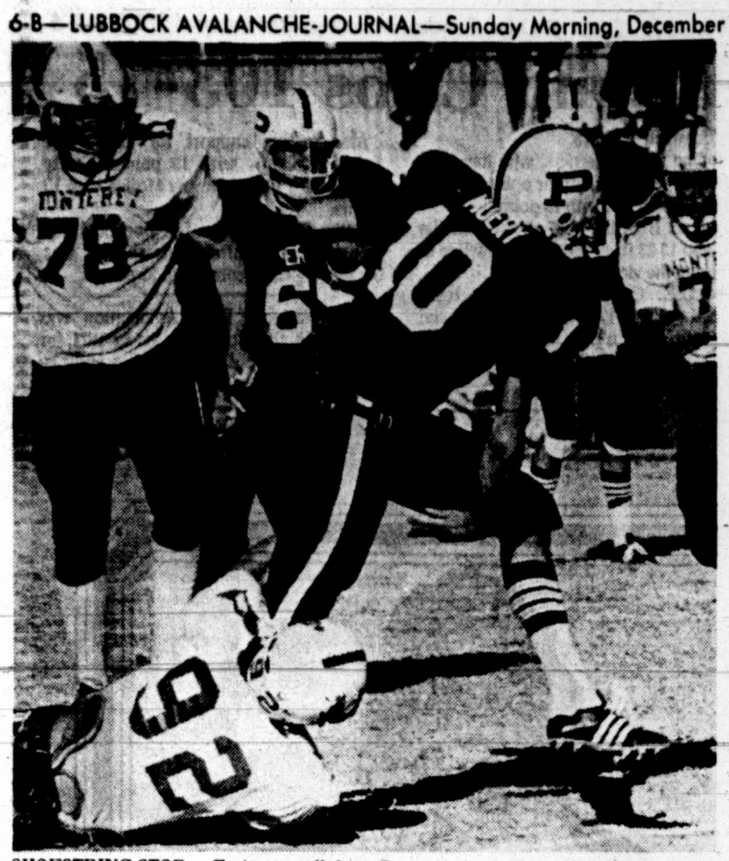

SHOESTRING STOP — Trying to pull down Permian runningback John Muery (10) is Monterey defensive back Scott Boulter (92) as Bo Taylor (78) looks on. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Field Position MHS Downfall

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avlanche-Journal Sports Staff

ODESSA — There's usually enough time in those gangster movies for the hero to whip out his sixshooter and gun down the villains before THE END sign shows up on the screen.

But the script didn't work out that way on this sunny Saturday for Monterey gunslinger Ron Reeves. It all ended about a minute too soon in the Permian Basin shootout. And so the Plainsmen leader trotted into the sunset with coaches and players from Permian congratulating him. But all those words seemed meaningless.

"I don't remember what any of them said as I was walking off," said the Monterey quarterback, unwrapping the pads and bandages in the disappointed Monterey dressing room. "I feel a few plays either way would have made a lot of difference. They've got a good team but field position hurt us a lot."

The field position backed up the Plainsmen deep in their own territory through the early stages of the second half as MHS tried to play catch-up, trailing Permian 7-3. Finally in the later stages of the fourth quarter, the Plainsmen displayed their passing attack but failed to score that go-ahead touchdown.

"I think we could have thrown on them the whole game. They had good coverage with their linebackers but we were moving on them when we threw," said wingback Dudley McMinn, who caught three passes for 66 yards.

Monterey coach James Odom noticed his team's aerial success in the first half and intended to return to the air with double barrels in the second half. But poor field position hindered that plan.

"We were planning to go out and throw more in the second half but every time we started on the 1 and 5. I thought Reeves did a good job of bringing us back late in the game but I didn't think our offense played very well. Permian's defense was just too quick for us," said the Monterey coach.

Odom credited Permian's defensive tackles, Tommy Sager and Raymond Stanley, for blunting the Monterey ground game. Meanwhile, Permian coach John Wilkins explained his offense's plan.

"Monterey's defense was geared up to stop the wingback reverse. Part of our scheme was to take advantage of the things which opened up. Our offense did a super job. We probably could have scored a couple more times but we played well," Wilkins said.

Plainsmen defensive coordinator Bobby Moegle felt his troops performed admirably to allow the Panthers just seven points.

"I felt it was a good effort by our kids to keep them out of the end zone that much. I think the inside trap plays off the unbalanced line were what hurt our defense the most," he said.

Some of Moegle's defenders felt Permian's sweep dented the Plainsmen defense the most. Senior tackle Bo Taylor echoed those sentiments.

"I think personnel-wise that Permian wasn't really any faster. I think they called some aubiles on the line of scrimmage that hurt us a few times," Taylor said.

Monterey's defense played nearly the entire second half without the services of middle linebacker Sam Laine, who injured his right ankle on the third scrimmage play of the second half. The injury forced Reeves to serve double-duty. Laine also figured Permian's sweep earned plenty of hard yards.

"I would get out there on the sweep and the guard would cut me off," Laine said. "On the play I got hurt, I think somebody sat on it and pushed it after the play had ended."

Two Permian players also injured their ankles during the game, halfback Gregg Lambert and fullback Alan Swann. Lambert twisted his right ankle early in the second half and Swann bruised his left ankle in the first half. Each appears doubtful for next week's semifinal game.

One of Mojo's top players, linebacker Brian Harris, praised Reeves and the Plainsmen's passing game.

"He (Reeves) was just sitting back there and threading the needle. He had lots of time and his line was doing a good job of blocking," Harris said.

Among those blockers was offensive tackle Scott Alford, who wept bitterly after his final game as a Plainsmen.

"Permian had a good football team. I wish them the best of luck. It's been two real good years here. We were better than they were. They didn't beat us, the clock just ran out on us," Alford said.

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Kent's TD Rambles Spark ACU Romp

ABILENE (AP) — Fullback Kelly Kent scampered for three touchdowns, including two in the third quarter, and had 200 yards rushing Saturday as Abilene Christian crushed Wisconsin-Stevens Point 35-7 to grab a berth in next week's NAIA championship game.

The victory qualifies the second-ranked Wildcats, now 10-1-1, for Saturday's NAIA Division I championship game against Southwest Oklahoma State next week in Seattle.

Unbeaten and top-ranked Southwest Oklahoma topped Kearney State 21-7 on Saturday.

Kent, a sophomore from Cisco, opened ACU's scoring in the first quarter with a 54-yard gallop and had touchdown runs of 27 and one yard in the third period.

Alex Davis plunged over from three yards out in the second quarter for ACU as the Wildcats took a 13-0 halftime lead. Charles Tindol capped the Wildcats' scoring with a 16-yard run the final period.

The sixth-ranked Pointers' star quarterback, Reed Giordana, who had passed for more than 10,000 yards in his career, was held to only 49 yards passing in the first three periods and finished with 169.

Wis-SP	00	00 00 07— 7
ACU	07	06 15 07—35

ACU—Kent 54, run (Cranston kick)
ACU—Davis 3 run (kick failed)
ACU—Kent 27 run (pass failed)
ACU—Cranston 27 FG
ACU—Kent 1 run (kick failed)
WSP—Newhouse 11 pass from Giordana (Van Order kick)
ACU-Tindol 16 run (Nunez kick)

	Wis-SP	ACU
First downs	15	27
Rushes-yards	16-049	53-281
Passing yards	169	205
Return yards	04	51
Passes	20-39-1	12-33-1
Punts	9-43	4-38
Fumbles lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	7-72	11-86

Southeastern Zaps Kearney

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Sekul guided Southwestern Oklahoma State College to a 21-0 lead and the rugged Bulldog defense came through in the clutch as Southwestern defeated Kearney College of Nebraska, 21-7, to grab a spot in the NAIA finals next week in Seattle.

Southwestern, undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the NAIA, used a bevy of runners to ground out 298 yards rushing.

Sekul scored the first touchdown in the first quarter on an eight-yard run capping an 80-yard drive.

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G78-15	$61	40.67	2.72
H78-15	$64	42.67	2.94
L78-15	$70	46.67	3.46

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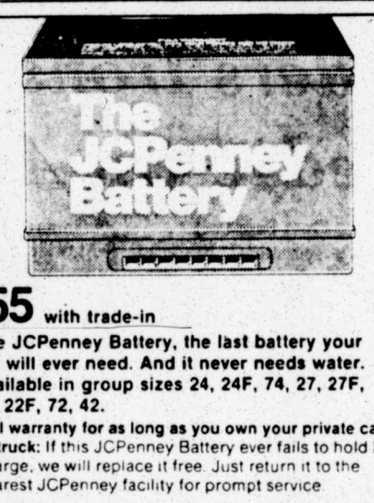

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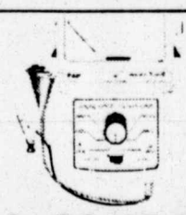

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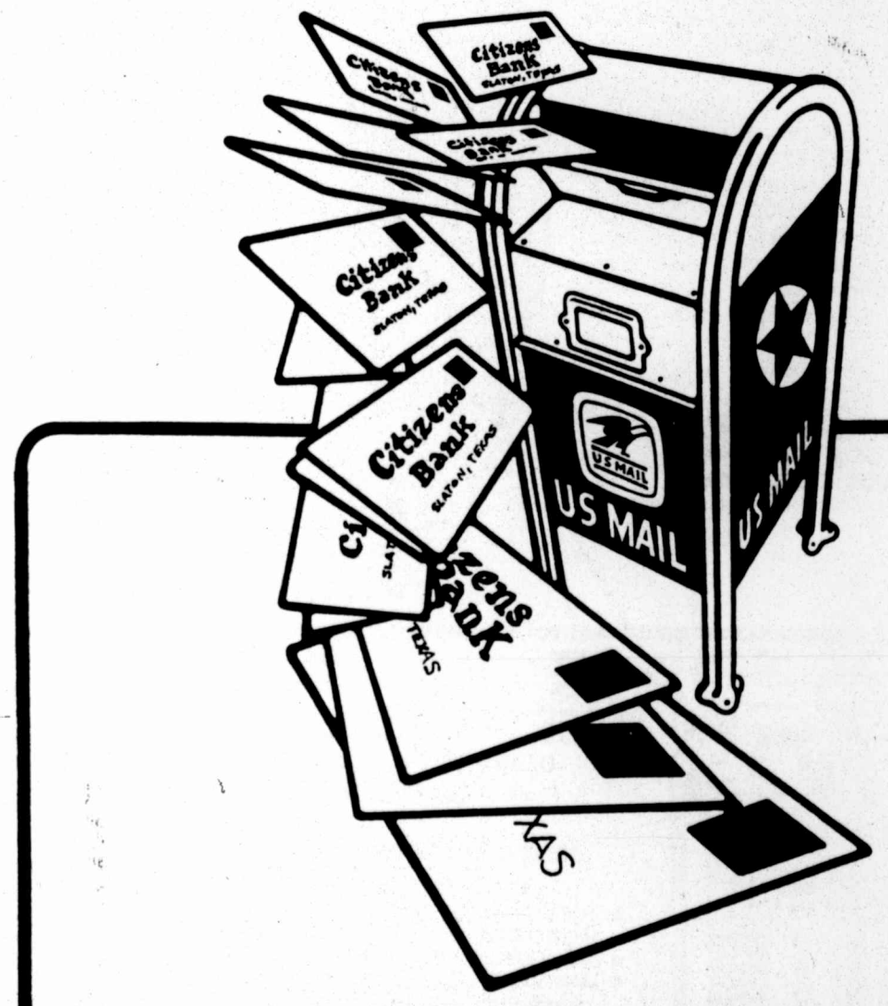

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(Continued From Page One)

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Bryant 109, Nichols 61
Bucknell 68, Bloomsburg St 54
California, Pa. 64, Lock Haven 52
Cheyney St 83, Wm. Patterson 68
Colby 98, Salem St 92
Connecticut 73, Yale 57
E Michigan 68, Cornell 55
Fairfield 85, Stonehill 65
Gannon 106, Wilberforce 87
Grove City 81, Baldwin Wallace 62
Hofstra 71, St. Francis, N.Y. 68
Indiana, Pa 90, Alliance 65
Mansfield St 87, Oswego St 78
Michigan 77, Fordham 62
Muhlenberg 71, Dickinson 60
Pennsylvania 83, Navy 69
Phila. Text 59, St. Joseph's, Pa. 58
Pittsburgh 55, Kent St 47
Pitt-Johnstown 79, Edinboro 77
Providence 60, Seton Hall 58
St John's 43, Princeton 40
St. Peter's, N.J. 67, New Hampshire 63
Temple 84, Assumption 66
Thiel 94, Behrend 81
Vermont 77, Ohio St 76
Villanova 72, W Virginia 63

SOUTH
Auburn 71, S Florida 54
Averett 84, UNC-Greensboro 77
Centre 80, Georgetown, Ky. 65
Clemson 99, Citadel 65
Cleveland St 61, N Caro AT 58
Gardner-Webb 68, Mars Hill 47
Georgia 72, Troy St 58
Georgia Tech 82, Georgia St 55
Illinois 84, S Carolina 68
Kentucky St 95, Ala-Huntsville 64
Lander 77, UNC-Asheville 74
Louisville 96, Vanderbilt 66
Manhattan 92, Stetson 88
Marietta 74, Bethany 62
Mississippi 79, Tulane 77
Rio Grande 78, Pikeville 64
St Andrews 78, Greensboro Col 74
S Mississippi 95, Ball St 85
Southern Tech 135, N Caro. West 76
UNC-Wilmington 67, E Tenn. St 57
Virginia 86, Old Dominion 67
Virginia Tech 86, Richmond 76
W Georgia 80, Georgia SW 64
William & Mary 85, Radford 56

MIDWEST
Ashland 77, Kenyon 55
Capital U 79, Urbana 45
Carson Newman 75, Belmont 53
Cincinnati 77, Biscayne 62
Coe 84, Ripon 79, OT
Earlham 79, Marion 72
DePauw 79, Otterbein 78
Detroit 112, Adrian 69
Findlay 75, Dyke 70
Goshen 84, Huntington 80
Hanover 87, Bluffton 81
Indiana St 102, Baptist 55
Manhattan 92, Stetson 88
Marshall 87, Morehead St 81
Miami, Ohio 62, Xavier, Ohio 61
Mo-St Louis 77, Cent St, Okla. 68
Notre Dame 89, Valparaiso 75
Ohio No 68, Ohio Dom 52
Ohio 67, Youngstown 64
Olivet Naz 71, Mt Vernon Naz 60
Purdue 82, Alabama 65
Saginaw Vly 89, Grand Vly 82
St Joseph's, Ind. 95, Grace 62
UNC-Charlotte 93, Rollins 67
Walsh 66, Steubenville 64
W Kentucky 78, Bowling Green 65
Wisconsin 96, Canisius 70
Wittenberg 85, Heidelberg 77

FAR WEST
Azusa Pacific 88, U.S. Int'l 73
Biola 91, Redlands 63
Carroll, Mont. 85, E Oregon 82
Denver 101, Boise St 69
Oregon 88, Doane 58

PRO HOCKEY
NHL
Montreal 3, Chicago 2
Buffalo 4, Pittsburgh 4
Toronto 4, Detroit 2

WHA
Cincinnati 5, New England 2
Quebec 4, Winnipeg 5

PRO BASKETBALL
Milwaukee 115, New York 108
Washington 103, Boston 93
Indiana 103, Detroit 98
San Antonio 133, New Orleans 118

STATE GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
CLASS AAAA CHAMPIONSHIP
Beaumont French def. San Antonio Edison, 15-11, 15-6
CLASS AAA CHAMPIONSHIP
Seminole def. Beaumont South Park, 16-14, 15-12
CLASS AA CHAMPIONSHIP
Needville def. Fabens, 16-14, 15-5
CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP
Brazos def. Jewitt Leon, 15-5, 15-7
CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP
Buena Vista def. Austwell-Tivoli, 15-3, 15-7

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CLASS AAAA QUARTER-FINAL
Port Neches-Groves 14, Houston Kashmere 6
CLASS AAA SEMIFINALS
Brownwood 42, Saginaw Boswell 20
CLASS AA QUARTER-FINALS
Childress 32, Tahoka 21
Wylie 35, Mount Vernon 10
Bellville 21, Rockdale 7
Yoakum 14, San Antonio Randolph 7
CLASS A QUARTER-FINALS
Seagraves 33, Sunray 7
Wall 28, Pottsboro 6
Arp 24, Groveton 6
East Bernard 17, Poth 7
CLASS B SEMIFINALS
Lone Oak 25, Valley Mills 14
SIX-MAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
May 42, Marathon 25

Mizzou, Badgers Contact White

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Fired California football Coach Mike White has been contacted by schools with coaching vacancies, but hasn't made a decision about what he is going to do.

Missouri and Wisconsin, both with coaching vacancies, have contacted White, as did Colorado, where a vacancy is expected, the Oakland Tribune reported.

The Tribune also said White was offered the position of athletic director at the University of Idaho.

"It's been a tough 48 hours," White said Friday. "But the sun always comes up. I'm still not sure what my future direction will be."

Meanwhile, the specific reasons for Cal athletic director Dave Maggard's dismissal of White have remained a well-kept secret between the two men.

M-State's Rogers Nabs Big Ten Honor

CHICAGO (AP) — Darryl Rogers, who completed his second season at Michigan State by lifting the Spartans to third place, has been named Big Ten football coach of the year.

Rogers, who collected 37 of the 70 first-place votes cast by Big Ten sports writers, led the Spartans to a 7-3-1 season after they had been 4-6-1 in 1976.

Woody Hayes of Ohio State finished second and Lee Corso of Indiana was third.

SWC Boxes

KANSAS STATE 76, SMU 58
SMU—Swedlund 5 0-0 10, Swanson 3 0-0 6, Robinson 6 1-2 13, Greenwood 2 0-0 4, Hale 4 1-2 9, Franklin 5 2-2 12, Ceravolo 2 0-0 4, Totals 27-4-6 58.
KSU—Redding 13 0-0 26, Soldner 2 2-2 6, Hickert 1 3-6 5, Langton 4 12 9, Evans 6 0-0 12, Blackman 5 4-6 14, Barton 1 0-0 2, Totals 33-10-16 76.
Halftime: SMU 38, Kansas State 38. Total fouls—SMU 15, Kansas State 10. A—11,220.

TEXAS 81, MISSISSIPPI ST. 69
MSU—Peck 6 0-3 12, Hooker 5 1-4 11, Brown 6 1-3 13, White 7 0-0 14, Perry 1 0-0 2, Moss 3 1-1 7, Holmes 3 0-0 6, Fitzgerald 1 2-2 4, Totals 32 5-13 69.
UT—Baxter 5 0-0 10, Dotson 0 0-0 0, Goodner 2 1-2 5, Moore 5 5-6 15, Krivacs 5 9-10 19, Stephens 2 0-0 4, Danks 2 0-0 4, Murphy 1 3-4 5, Stroud 1 0-0 2, Shepard 4 0-0 8, Branyan 2 5-6 9, Totals 29 23-28.
Halftime: UH 33, MSU 32. Fouled out—Peck, Hooker, Goodner, Stephens. Total fouls—MSU 19, UT 18. Technical—Miss St Coach Greene 3, Miss St Coach Newton. A— 10,154.

TEXAS A&M 77, HOUSTON BAPTIST 59
HBU—Way 1 4-4-6, Smith 5 6-7 16, Faubion 2 0-0 4, Dorsey 0 0-0 0, Beakley 1 5-6 7, Wise 1 0-1 2, Martel 4 0-2 8, Hogan 0 7-9 7, Totals 14 22-29.
A&M—Williams 5 3-5 13, Smith 4 4-4 12, Foreman 3 0-0 6, Goff 1 0-0 2, Robinson 2 0-0 4, Sylestine 1 0-0 2, Swanson 5 0-2 10, Schlicher 4 3-5 11, Cutton 0 2-3 2, Wright 4 4-4 12, Carter 1 1-4 3, Totals 30 17-27.
Halftime—A&M 32, HBU 27. Fouled out—Williams. Total fouls—HBU 26, A&M 27. Technical—Williams, Coach Iba of HBU. A—4,367.

SWC Teams Draw Two Million Plus

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Southwest Conference football teams drew more than two million fans in 1977 for the first time in the league's 63-year history, it was announced Saturday at the Texas A&M-Houston game.

The season ended at College Station with 51,790 fans in the stands. That pushed home attendance at 53 games to 2,076,682.

Texas led in average attendance with 57,070 and Texas AM was second at 53,927. Both Texas A&M and Arkansas drew at more than 100 percent of seating capacity.

Six chools showed increases over 1976 figures with Houston leading the pack with a 25.9 percent hike.

Luttrull's 34 Sets WTC Mark

SNYDER (Special) —Cindy Luttrull set a school scoring record here Saturday with 34 as the Western Texas College women defeated McMurry College, 71-55.

The win lifted WTC to 4-3 overall.

Luttrull hit on 14 of 23 attempts from the floor and dropped in six of seven free throw trics in besting the school record of 26 points established in 1975 by Marilyn Payton, who now plays for the Texas Tech University women's team.

Western Texas Western Texas College travels to Clarendon Monday for a 6 p.m. conference battle with Clarendon College. The Westerners are 2-0 in conference play.

WTC 71, McMURRY 55
WTC — Minton 0-2-2, Vaughn 1-0-2, Mitchell 1-2-4, Mitchell 4-4-12, Luttrull 14-6-34, Muirhead 1-2-4, Lunday 2-0-4, Sexton 2-0-4, Rose 3-2-8. Totals 27-16-70
McMurry — Teeter 6-3-15, Pittard 3-11-17, Sharp 0-1-1, White 5-0-1, Chester 3-2-8, Cator 1-0-2, Hall 0-2-2, Totals 18-19-55.
Total Fouls — McMurry 16, WTC 27. Fouled Out — Cator, Hall, Lunday.

Irish Bombard Miami 48-10

MIAMI (AP) — Fifth-ranked Notre Dame concocted its own version of orange crush Saturday night, mashing the University of Miami 48-10 in a college football game.

The Fighting Irish, 10-1, now turned to preparation for meeting No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2.

Notre Dame's crunching defensive line wore away the early enthusiasm of the young Miami team and set up Notre Dame's first two touchdowns before an Orange Bowl crowd.

Notre Dame scored on quarterback Joe Montana's throws os four and five yards to all-America tight-end Ken MacAfee and 15 yards to Kris Haines. Vegas Ferguson, David Mitchell, Rusty Lisch and linebacker Leroy Leopold all ran for touchdowns.

Miami's only scoring came on a 35-yard pass from Ken McMillian to Steve Alvers and a 38-yard Chris Dennis field goal.

The Hurricanes, now 3-8, were intimidated into early errors by Notre Dame's Willie Fry and delivered a pair of turnovers that allowed two touchdowns by the Irish in one minute, 22 seconds.

McMillian fumbled when sacked by Fry and Bob Goalic recovered at Miami's 11. Two plays later Ferguson ran 11 yards to score. Fry again pressured McMillian on Miami's next series forcing a bad pass that was grabbed by Leopold who scored easily from the 17.

Ferguson fumbled after catching a pass from Montana and the Hurricanes recovered at Notre Dame's 20 to set up the field goal by Dennis.

After forcing a Notre Dame punt on the next series Miami closed to 14-10 as Alvers took McMillian's pass and sprinted between two defenders to score.

Montana set up Notre Dame's next score with a 15-yard pass to Haines then found Ferguson in the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown pass. Dave Reeve's point after was blocked. And the Irish led 20-10.

Notre Dame struck again in the third quarter on a 77-yard drive that concluded with Montna's first touchdown pass to MacAfee.

On the first play of Miami's next series, cornerback Luther Bradley intercepted Ottis Anderson's halfback pass and returned to the Miami 38. Eight plays later Mitchell plunged in from the 4-yard line to extend Notre Dame's lead to 34-10.

Montana and MacAfee teamed again with 1:50 as the agile tight end grabbed Montana's pass even though it was deflected in the end zone.

Notre Dame's final score came on a 1-yard sneak by reserve quarterback Lisch.

Mustangs Cop Seventh Place

ODESSA (Special) — Jay Norton poured in 18 points and teammate John Biddle countered with 13 to lead the Coronado Mustangs to a 67-39 thrashing over Odessa High during the Odessa Tournament here Saturday.

The win assured the Mustangs, now 2-5 for the year, seventh place in the three-day event.

Along with Norton and Biddle, Bill Shockley scored in double-figures for the winners. Shockley, who hit five shots from the field, ended the game with 11 points.

The Mustangs had little trouble disposing of their hosts. In the first half, CHS led The second half was not different as the Mustangs outscored the Bronchos 29-25.

Lorenzo Penida led OHS with 18 points, hitting exactly half of the field goals made by his team.

CHS — Higgins 1-0-2, Roye 3-1-7, Norton 9-0-18, Ahlenius 2-3-7, Shockley 5-1-11, Biddle 5-3-13, Reid 1-3-5, Pate 1-0-2, Somers 1-0-2. Totals— 28-11-67
OHS — Penida 8-2-18, Jones 1-0-2, John 3-0-6, White 3-2-8, Heatley 1-2-4, Hinklin 0-1-1. Totals — 16-7-39.

Coronado	19	19	10	19—67
Odessa	7	7	6	19—39

Auction Helps Raider Netters

More than $1600 was raised in an auction prior to the Lubbock Country Club's Tech Scholarship Tennis Tournament which will be concluded today.

LCC members teamed with Tech men and women tennis players in the two-day, round-robin tournament. Winners will be decided on percentage of winning games.

The monies were raised as LCC members "bought" the Tech players for partners.

Jack Alderson and Raider Randy Clayton grabbed the lead after Saturday's play with a winning percentage of 70 in the men's division.

Claudene Cone and Tech netter Debbie Donley had a winning percentage of 82 Saturday.

Play resumes today at noon.

MEN'S BRACKET — Jack Alderson-Randy Clayton leads with 70 percent; Bill Byrd-Pete Buntemeyer, 62 per cent; Steve Earsley-Felix Amaya, 57; Jack Kastman-Mark Hamilton, 51; Dub Rushing-David Crissey, 47; Ron Smith-Ken Wallace, 46; Bob McKelvey-Doug Davis, 43; Bill Edwards-Kevin Hopson, 29 percent.
WOMEN'S BRACKET — Claudene Cone-Debbie Donley, 82 percent; Pat Alderson-Mame Bevers, 65 percent; Sunshine Ttox-Lee Salem-Kathy Kuhne, 58 percent; Maxine McKelvey-Cathy Mellina, 49; Jo Santos-Kim Hood, 47; Marge Kastman-Leisa Bewley, 46; Glorida Hilton-Ann McNabb, 29; Mary Bech Scull-Kathi Dougherty, 22 percent.

MHS Cagers Snare Third

HEREFORD (Special) — The Monterey Plainsmen used the 16-point performance of Tony Hamby to outdistance the Hereford Whitefaces 56-49 for third place at the Hereford Tournament here Saturday.

Also scoring 16 points for the Plainsmen was David Davidson. He hit six shots from the field and four free throw attempts. Hamby bucketed all 16 of his points from the field by hitting 8 tosses.

The Plainsmen, now 4-3 for the season, found themselves trailing their hosts at the end of the first quarter 17-14. Lubbock group bounced back in the second half to outscore the Herd 18-10 and hold a halftime lead.

Leading the Whitfaces was Kelley Kitches with 20 points. Kitchens hit 10 of the 22 field goals bucketed by Hereford.

MONTEREY 56, HEREFORD 49
MHS — Hamby 8-0-16, Davidson 6-4-16, Kirkman 5-0-10, Ehlo 4-2-10, Jenkins 1-2-4. Totals — 24-8-56.
HHS — Kitchens 10-0-20, Arney 4-1-9, Graves 1-0-2, Shumaker 6-0-12, Mercer 1-2-4. Totals 22-3-47.

Monterey	14	18	8	16—56
Hereford	17	10	12	8—49

Total Fouls — MHS 9, HHS 11. Fouled out — Kirkman.

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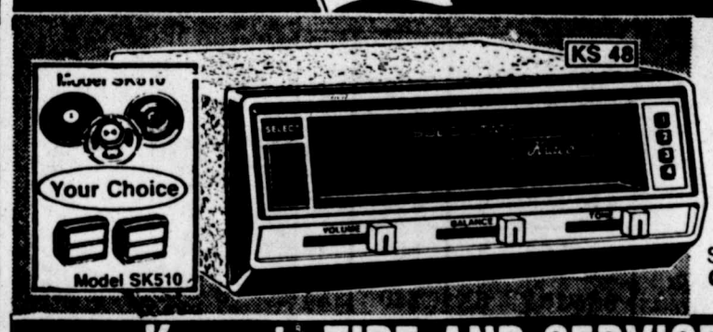

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Late MHS DriveRuns Out Clock

(Continued From Page One)

down at the Mojo 49, the snap squirted away from Reeves and Permian's Brian Harris covered the loose ball at the MHS 35.

Monterey's defense refused to wilt and allowed only 3 yards on the next three plays before Permian's Greg Rodriquez punted 32 yards into the end zone. So the Plainsmen started their one last series 80 yards away with 2:51 to play.

Again, Reeves connected with is wide receivers for passes of 19, 4, 12 and 8 yards, moving to the Permian 45 with 1:24 remaining. A 9-yarder to wingback Dudley McMinn moved to the 36 with 1:02 to play. Then Reeves frantically dashed around his right flank for 8 more to the 28.

But Permian's defense, which refused to yield a touchdown, caught the MHS passer for losses on three of the game's last four plays.

Tackle Tommy Sager dropped Reeves for 3 yards, and end David Arldridge caught him for a 10-yard loss to the 41 with 41 seconds left.

Reeves kept his poise and hit split end Eric Voyles across the middle for 22 to the 19. But end Hayden Frost corralled the passer for a 3-yard loss as the buzzer sounded.

"We just needed another minute," said a disappointed MHS coach James Odom. "The field position in the third quarter just killed us. We were moving the ball on them pretty well, but we just waited a little bit too late to start throwing."

Odom felt his defense played well to allow Permian only 7 points, but Permian coach John Wilkins claimed his offense was the difference in the outcome.

"We moved the ball well, and we did the things we had to do," Wilkins said. "Tim Hayes came in at quarterback and took us down the field for the score. You have to give credit to Reeves, though. He's a great player. We had him boxed in and he scrambled around and threw one 40 yards downfield."

Reeves tried the airways for the first time with six minutes left in the first quarter. The quarterback faked to his dive back, rolled to his left and tossed a 45-yard pass to McMinn, who leaped with defender Huey Chancellor all over him at the Mojo 16. A holding penalty against the Panthers on the play advanced the ball to the 7.

Monterey tried three runs on the next three plays and Odom elected to take the field goal on fourth at the 2. Reeves booted the ball through the uprights from the left hash mark with 5:06 left in the first quarter.

Permian started moving effectively late in the first quarter by staying on the ground from its 42 to the MHS 12. Then, on first at the 12, Mojo fullback Alan Swann escaped into the clear on a trap play and headed for an apparent touchdown. However, the Plainsmen pursuit forced a fumble and MHS tackle Bo Taylor covered the slippery ball at the MHS 3.

Gaining only 9 yards on its three tries, Plainsman punter Phil Bruedigam booted a 44-yard punt to Brian Vickers, who returned it 12 yards to the MHS 44. Three plays later, quarterback Vic Vines tossed a 14-yard pass to halfback Greg Lambert at the 30. But, the MHS pass rush slammed Vines to the turf and out of the game.

Hayes, a starter at safety, entered at quarterback and stayed on the ground until he reached paydirt. Lambert gained 6 on a sweep to his right. Fullback Mark Graves bulled ahead for 6 more on a trap to the 18, and Swann banged through a hole at right tackle for a first-and-goal at the MHS 5.

Graves carrired straight ahead to the 1 on the next two plays, and Lambert dived over the pile on the right side for the TD. Robert Orosco booted the PAT kick with 2:50 left in the half, capping a 44-yard drive in nine plays.

Permian took the second-half kickoff and went from its 8 to the Monterey 9. But the Plainsmen defense refused to open the goal-line door this time, and Orosco's 30-yard field goal sailed wide to the right.

Later in the third quarter, a towering 50-yard punt by Bruedigam backed up Permian to its 3. But the Panthers escaped their own dungeon and handed MHS a taste of its own medicine. Permian moved the ball out to Monterey's 44, and Rodriguez's punt was killed by teammate Mike Madison at the MHS 1.

On a day when the defenses and kicking games dominated, those punts meant a great lot. And so did the time clock, which finished a bit too soon for Monterey.

Namibia takes its name from the Namib desert, a hot, barren wasteland of dunes and rocky, sandy flats that also gave the region the name of the "Skelton Coast."

LOOKING — Permian quarterback Vic Vines (20) looks for receiver as Panther Tim Justis (69) blocks Monterey's Tony Loggins during first half of Class AAAA quarter-final game in Odessa Saturday. Vines was injured on Permian's TD drive and did not return to action. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

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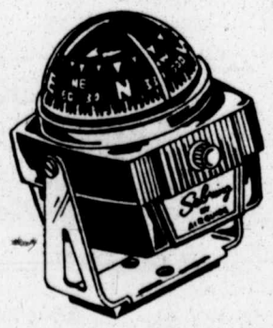

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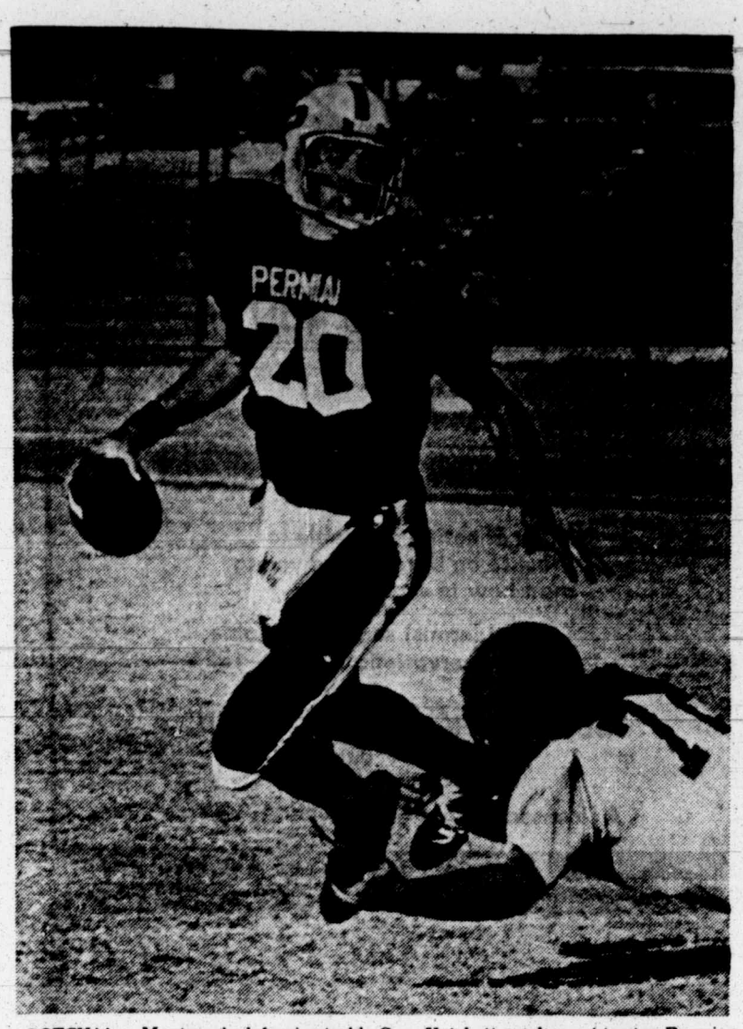

GOTCHA! — Monterey's defensive tackle Gary Hatchett reaches out to stop Permian quarterback Vic Vines during first half of Saturday's Class AAAA quarter-final contest in Odessa. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

UT Tackle Lombardi Nominee

HOUSTON (AP) — Linemen from Notre Dame, Texas, and Kentucky were nominated Saturday for the Vince Lombardi award symbolic of being the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman of the year.

They are Ross Browner and Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame, Brad Schearer of Texas and Art Still of Kentucky.

A crowd of more than 1,200 is expected for the $100-a-plate Jan. 19 dinner to announce the eighth recipient of the award honoring the late Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins coach who died of cancer.

Former President Gerald Ford and comedian Bob Hope participated in the dinner program last January when the granite trophy was presented to Wilson Whitley of the University of Houston.

Proceeds from the dinner go to the research program of the American Cancer Society.

Browner, a 6-foot-3, 247-pound senior defensive end and a Notre Dame tri-captain, also was a finalist last season.

MacAfee, 6-4 and 250 pounds, had 49 receptions as a senior tight end in Notre Dame's first 10 games of the season.

Shearer, 6-4 and 255 pounds, is a senior defensive tackle and defensive captain of the undefeated Texas team that meets Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

Still, 6-7 and 250 pounds, is the senior defensive end who anchored the Kentucky defense during its 10-1 season.

Besides Whitley, previous recipients of the Lombardi award have been Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State; Walt Patulki, Notre Dame; Rich Glover, Nebraska; John Hicks, Ohio State; Randy White, Maryland; and Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma.

Lobo Fems Stop Tech Swimmers

New Mexico took a 78-51 victory over the Texas Tech women's swim team Friday at the Tech pool.

Tech's Michele Matticks finished second and set a school record in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 12:05.419. Freshman Susan Ehlers took Tech's only individual victory with a 2:29.05 time in the 200-yard backstroke.

TECH RESULTS

400 Medley Relay: (2) Ehlers, Martin, Shipman, Morgan. 1000 Freestyle: (2) Matticks, 12:05.4; (3) McKelvey 12:25.97. 100 Backstroke: (2) Ehlers, 1:10.75; (3) Walker, 1:15.7. 100 Breastroke: (2) Martin, 1:15.55; (3) Smith, 1:22.32.

200 Butterfly: (2) Gilliam, 2:30.52. 100 Freestyle: (2) Morgan 59.53. 200 Backstroke: (1) Ehlers, 2:29.5. 200 Individual Medley: (3) Mansfield, 2:31.9. 500 Freestyle: (3) Matticks, 6:04.6. 100 Butterfly: (2) Shipman, 1:08.9; (3) Gilliam, 1:09.7. 200 Breastroke: (2) Martin, 2:51.3; (3) Smith, 2:56.85. 800 Freestyle Relay: (2) Morgan, Mansfield, Matticks, Gilliam.

One-Meter Diving: (1) Mader, (2) Phillips. Three-Meter Diving: (1) Mader, (2) Phillips.

Bull Ramos Retains Heavyweight Crown

Bull Ramos retained his Western States heavyweight championship crown as both he and Ricky Romero were disqualified during the main-event wrestling match at Fair Park Coliseum Friday night.

In other action, Cyclon Negro and Super Destroyer teammed to defeated the Angel and Brute, Irvin Smith destroyed Dennis Stamp, Ted DiBiase trounced Johnn Starr, Don Kernoldle blitzed Rip Hawk and Reggie Parks downed Don Fargo.

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Widener Rally Nets Division III Title

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — Wide receiver Walker Carter caught touchdown passes of 25 and 70 yards in the fourth quarter as Widener overcame a 10-0 first quarter deficit to defeat Wabash College 39-36 in the sixth annual Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl for the NCAA Division III national championship.

Wabash scored first on a blocked punt by Chritopher Braun at the Widener 21 yard line and Dave Galloway recovered in the end zone for the Little Giants.

Widener came back to take the lead 14-10 at haf time on two second quarter touchdowns. With 12:16 left in the half, Mark Draft exploded for a 45-yard touchdown run.

After Wabash was forced to punt, the Pioneers drove 78 yards in seven plays and scored on a four-yard run by quarterback Mark Walter with 13 seconds left.

The lead changed hands again when Wabash took the second half kickoff, drove 75 yards and scored on a Dave Harvey to Randy Mellinger pass with 11:47 left in the third quarter.

Widener then drove 67 yards in nine plays, scoring on a six-yard run by Chip Zawoiski, making it 20-16.

Wabash came back to take the lead for the last time, going 59 yards in eight plays and scoring on a one-yard plunge by John Barry to make it 22-20.

Widner then scored twice to take a 33-22 lead. The Little Giants made it 33-28, but Carter caught his second pass of the last quarter to push the Pioneers to a 39-28 advantage.

Wabash scored one more time but was unable to overcome Widener's lead.

Buffs Tops 4-A's Squad

PETERSBURG (Special) — District 4-A champion Petersburg supplied 11 of league's 26 members on the All-League team including all three two-way performers and two of the three unanimous choices.

Wes McLaughlin, Mike Zachary and David Vaughn were the two-way picks with Vaughn, as an offensive end, and runningback Mike Jones joining New Deal offensive tackle Jim McIntire, a sophomore, as the unanimous picks.

Eight members of the team are underclassmen. New Deal landed six spots on the team, with Lorenzo getting five, Hale Center three and Ralls one. Spur and Crosbyton failed to land a man on the team.

OFFENSE — QB — David Heinrich (Jr., 5-10, 155, Ralls). RUNNINGBACKS — Mike Jones (5-9, 160, Jr., Petersburg), Kerry Miller (Sr., 5-10, 180, New Deal), Rudy Zapata (Sr., 5-4, 160, Petersburg), Greg Cunningham (Jr., 6-0, 175, Lorenzo). ENDS — David Vaughn (Sr., 6-1, 170, Petersburg), Rodney Keeton (Sr., 6-3, 155, Hale Center). TACKLES — Jim McIntire (Soph, 6-1, 220, New Deal), Mike Zachary (Sr., 5-11, 190, Petersburg). GUARDS — Lane Harkey (Sr., 6-1, 190, New Deal), Ruben Contraras (Jr., 5-10, 180, Petersburg). CENTER — Wes McLaughlin (Sr., 5-10, 170, Petersburg).

DEFENSE — SECONDARY — Dale Miller (Jr., 5-9, 160, Lorenzo), Dale Ledbetter (Jr., 6-2, 145, Hale Center), Jerry Bearden (Sr., 5-9, 135, Petersburg), Kelly Howell (Jr., 5-9, 160, New Deal). LINEBACKERS — McLaughlin, Vaughn, Danny Landin (Sr., 5-11, 175, Lorenzo). ENDS — Miller, Rusty Biggs (Sr., 5-10, 165, New Deal). LINEMEN — Zachary, Mark Moore (Sr., 5-10, 175, Lorenzo), Ricky Burton (Sr., 6-0, 195, New Deal).

PUNTER — Ricky Juarez (Sr., 5-10, 155, Petersburg). KICKER — Robert DeLeon (Sr., 5-9, 185, Hale Center).

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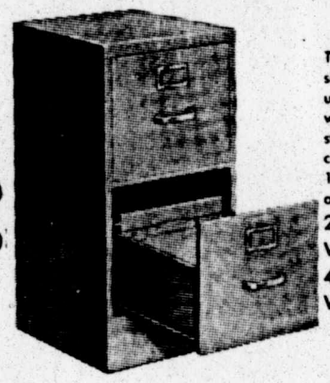

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Frosh QB Sparks Ags Past Cougs 27-7

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Freshman quarterback Mark Mosley came off the bench to enflame sluggish Texas A &M with two touchdown runs Saturday and the 17th-ranked Aggies clinched third place in the Southwest Confeence with a 27-7 victory over the Houston Cougars.

The 6-2, 176-pound Mosley, entered the nationally televised game late in the second quarter and posted two touchdowns in a 79-second span to daze the Cougars, who led 7-3 before that burst.

Mosley guided the Aggies on an 83-yard drive in eight plays, climaxed by his 13-yard touchdown run with 1:23 left in the first half.

Houston's Alois Blackwell fumbled after the ensuing kickoff and Jacob Green recovered on the Cougar 23. Mosley worked the Aggies to the Houston 2 yard line where George Woodard crunched across with 42 seconds left in the half for a fat 17-7 Aggie lead.

The swift Mosley, who was a blue chip all-state player at Humble High School, dashed 35 yards for a touchdown on A &M's first play in the second half and the Aggies poured it on.

Houston	0 7 0 0	—7
A&M	3 14 10 0	—27

A&M—FG Franklin 27
HOU—Adams 3 pass from Broan (Hadfield kick)
A&M—Mosley 13 run (Franklin kick)
A&M—Woodard 2 run (Franklin kick)
A&M—Mosley 35 run (Franklin kick)
A&M—FG Franklin 57
A—51,790

	Houston	A&M
First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	56-279	53-220
Passing yards	104	072
Return yards	09	33
Passes	12-24-1	07-11-0
Punts	7-36	5-53
Fumbles lost	5-3	5-1
Penalties-yards	8-78	4-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Houston, Blackwell 29-160, Thomas 14-87. Texas A&M, Mosley 12-109, Dickey 15-59, Woodard 16-57.

PASSING—Houston, Brown 12-23-1, 104 yards, Love 0-1-0, 0 yards. Texas A&M, Mosley 6-6-0, 43 yards, Walker 1-5-0, 29 yards.

RECEIVING—Houston, Bass 7-75, Adams 4-24. Texas A&M, Teague 3-52, Brothers 1-11.

A 57-yard field goal by barefoot Tony Franklin, who had kicked a 27-yarder earlier, finished off the Aggies scoring.

A&M finished the regular season with a 8-3 record and the Aggies were 6-2 in SWC play. Houston was 6-5 and 4-4.

The explosive Cougars grabbed a 7-3 lead midway through the second quarter when quarterback Delrick Brown flicked a 3-yard scoring pass to tight end Willis Adams.

The Aggie offense floundered under senior quarterback David Walker. The Cadets only had 45 yards offense until Mosley stepped on the field with five minutes to play in the second quarter.

Mosley completed passes of 12 and 11 yards to wide receiver Doug Teague on the 83-yard drive that put he Aggies ahead to stay.

Mosley had only carried the ball 27 times all year and had only played in three games.

The Aggies padded their 17-7 halftime lead when Mike Williams returned a Cougar punt 23 yards to the Houston 35. On the next play, Mosley followed a crushing block by Curtis Dickey and bolted 35 yards untouched and the Aggies had struck with only 69 seconds elapsed in the third quarter.

This gave heart to the Aggie defense which had yielded 57 points last week against No. 1-ranked Texas. There were five new starters for the Aggies on defense including Green who was the outstanding defender on the field.

The elusive Mosley rushed 12 times for 109 yards against the shocked Cougar defense to delight the partisan crowd of 51,790 in Kyle Field. Mosley completed 12 of 23 passes of 104 yards.

Houston's big offense weapon was Blackwell, who gained 160 yards on 29 carries.

The Aggies will play Southern California Dec. 31 in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The game had a bizarre ending as Houston flanker Rickey Maddox caught what appeared to be a touchdown pass in the end zone on the last play of the game. However, both sides were penalized for offsides and it negated the touchdown.

There were bitter feelings throughout the contest as Houston had two players ejected. Offense guard Jim Wells and linebacker Hosea Taylor were tossed out.

For the Aggies, offensive tackle Cody Risien was thrown out of the game for fighting.

The Aggies, in fact, played the second half without its both of its starting offensive tackles as All-SWC tackle Frank Myers sufferd a knee injury.

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FSU Raps Florida By 37-9

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "We ain't second rate no more," Florida State football Coach Bobby Bowden croaked as he joined his players in celebrating a 37-9 victory Saturday over bitter-rival Florida before a stunned crowd of 63,563 and a regional television audience.

Bowden was hoarse from hollaring "WHOO-OO-OO" in the jubilant winners' dressing room celebrating the first football victory over Florida in 10 years.

"We thought they were weak in secondary," Bowden said. It was an understatement as his quarterbacks, Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham, completed 20 of 31 passes for 344 yards.

"I just go back, look and the guys would be open," said Jordan, who hit wide receiver Roger Overby with three touchdown tosses.

Florida Coach Doug Dickey said the outcome was a matter of FSU's strength concentrated in the area where Florida was weakest — in its injury-plagued defensive secondary.

"We knew they talked all week about defensing Larry Key, so we faked the ball to Key and threw downfield," Bowden said.

Key, who became the first Seminole in history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing, wound up the day running for 143 and a season total of 1,117.

Florida State's reserves made another scoring threat in the closing minutes, but ended a yard short of the goal when time ran out.

Jordan completed 13 of 19 passes for 240 yards, and Woodham hit six of 10 for 86. The Seminoles gained 570 yards total offense compared to 200 for Florida.

The Gators best effort was by Tony Green, who rushed 71 yards in 16 carries. LeCount completed only five of 16 passes for 45 yards and Brantley was good on one of three for 14 yards.

The last time FSU beat Florida was in 1967, also on Florida Field, by a score of 21-16. In the series between the two rivals, Floridia still has a commanding lead of 16-3 with one tie.

Florida State	10	7	7	13	—37
Florida	0	9	0	0	— 9

FSU—Unglaub 35 pass from Woodham (Cappelen kick)
FSU—FG Cappelen 47
FLA—FG Yepremian 32
FSU—Overby 4 pass from Jordan (Cappelen kick)
FLA—FG Yepremian 50
FLA—FG Yepremian 41
FSU—Overby 20 pass from Jordan (Cappelen kick)
FSU—Lyles 1 run (Cappelen kick)
FSU—Overby 20 pass from Jordan (kick failed)
A—63,563

	FSU	Florida
First downs	27	10
Rushes-yards	47-226	42-141
Passing yards	344	59
Return yards	57	0
Passes	20-31-1	6-19-0
Punts	4-28	8-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	6-61	1-5

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Florida State, Key 20-143, Lyles 10-38, Ramsey 7-42. Florida, Green 16-71, Wilder 8-61, LeCount 11-11.

PASSING—Florida State, Jordan 13-19-0, 240, Woodham 6-10-1, 86. Florida, LeCount 5-16-0, 45, Brantley 1-3-0, 14.

RECEIVING—Florida State, Overby 6-132, Shumann 5-111, Unglaub 4-78. Florida, Gilbert 1-16, Carr 1-14, Stephens 1-1, Gaffney 1-10.

Vega Duo Nabs 3-A's Awards

VEGA (Special) — Vega's Jimmy Duncan and Leonel Ramos reaped Coach of the Year and MVP honors in District 3-A by a vote of league coaches.

Ramos was one of five unanimous picks plus was one of eight two-way people on the coaches team. Duncan was also a unanimous selectio.

In addition to Ramos, Linebackers Glen Black of Hart and Eddie Gonzales of Kress, guard Daniel Crestsinger of Vega and kicker Randy Roark of Vega were unanimous picks on the 33-man squad.

Other two-way people were Black, the Fangman twins— Alan and Gary—of Vega, Carlos Amador and Eddy Johnson of Kress and Rowdy Chandler and Russ Jones of Farwell.

Vega supplied 12 of the positions, with Kress nine, Farwell six, Hart five and Bovina one. Springake-Earth was omited.

OFFENSE — ENDS — Rowdy Chandler (Sr., 170, Farwell), Trace Richardson (Sr., 155, Vega), Michael Williams (Sr., 160, Kress). TACKLES — Alan Fangman (Sr., 205, Vega), Elias Vecchio Jr. (Sr., 203, Kress). GUARDS — D. D. Foster (Jr., 175, Farwell), Daniel Crestinger (Sr., 180, Vega). CENTER — Carlos Amador (Sr., 203, Kress). QBs — Russ Jones (Sr., 170, Farwell), Randal Galbraith (Jr., 150, Vega). RUNNINGBACKS — Glen Black (Sr., 180, Hart), Gary Fangman (Sr., 190, Vega), Eddy Johnson (Soph, 160, Kress), Vick Christian (Sr., 160, Farwell), Leonel Ramos (Sr., 170, Vega). KICKER — Randy Roark (Sr., 170, Vega).

DEFENSE — LINEMEN — A. Fangman, Amador, G. Fangman, Larry Marble (Sr., 200, Hart), Gary Cannon (Jr., 145, Vega), David Rascon (Jr., 175, Kress), David Steelman (Jr., 210, Bovina). LINEBACKERS — Black, Ramos, Chandler, Eddie Gonzales (Sr., 185, Kress). SECONDARY — Jones, Russell Morgan (Sr., 150, Kress), Johnny Newsom (Sr., 150, Hart). PUNTERS — Johnson, Clay Hanes (Sr., 195, Hart).

COACH OF YEAR — Jimmy Duncan, Vega.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Leonel Ramos, Vega.

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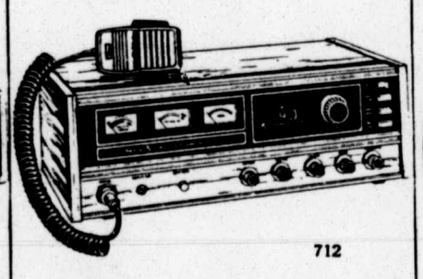
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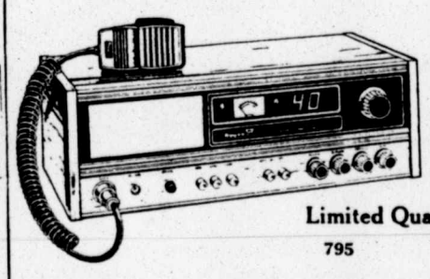
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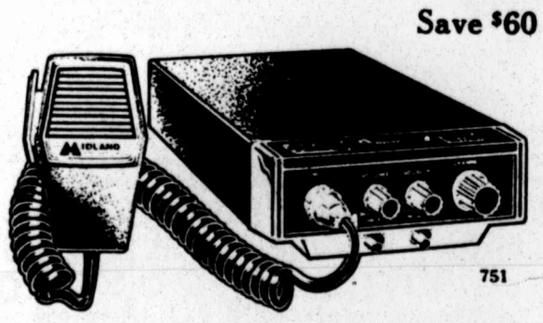
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Schmidt Nudges Conaway, Cops Regional Crown

Using a torrid sprint over the last 250 yards, Kenny Schmidt of El Paso Austin was able to overtake Monterey's Curtis Conaway and claim the Division A individual cross-country title at the Region I meet at Mackenzie Park Saturday.

Schmidt, a 48.0 quarter-miler, finished the two-mile race, which attracted 129 runners, in a time of 9:39, exactly one second faster than Conaway.

The loss was Conaway's first of the cross-country season.

Schmidt, who trailed Conaway for much of the race, outkicked the Monterey junior over the last 250 yards to finish one stride in front.

El Paso Austin, which had all five of its runners finish in the top 25, captured the Division A (Class AAAA) team title with 66 points. Austin was followed by El Paso-rival Riverside with 81 points.

In the Division B (Class AAA-AA-A-B) competition, Brownfield captured the team title by outpointing Socorro by a wide 31-82 margin.

Cub Tony Argollez edged teammate Rudy Garcia by a full second to win the Division B individual crown. Argollez concluded the trek in a time of 10:26, Garcia at 10:27.

Winning the Division A girl's title was Amarillo High with 51 points. Lorie Scott paced the Sandies by finishing first with a time of 11:47.

The Division B girl's crown was copped by the Brownfield fems. The Cubs defeated their closest competitor, Socorro, by 49 points 22-71.

Winning the title was Annabell Morin with a time of 12:38. She defeated teammate Liz Holguin by 50 seconds.

The top three teams and top 10 individuals in each division qualified for the state meet, to be held in Austin next Saturday.

Brownfield could be the favorite in the Class A boys division, after finishing second to A&M Consolidated last year. Austin Westlake, the defending Class A girls champion, will be favored again. Brownfield's girls were third a year ago.

DIVISION A (AAAA SCHOOLS)

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. El Paso Austin 66; 2. EP Riverside 81; 3. EP Burges 94; 4. Midland 131; 5. EP Jefferson 161; 6. San Angelo 173; 7. Ysleta 213; 8. Ysleta Bel Air 227; 9. Amarillo Tascosa 230; 10. Monterey 243; 11. Denton 280; 12. Hurst L.D. Bell 331; 13. Lubbock Coronado 337; 14. Amarillo 358; 15. Amarillo Caprock 387; 16. Fort Worth Trinity 456; 17. Big Spring 467; 18. Hereford 518.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS — 1. Kenny Schmidt, EP Austin, 9:39; 2. Curtis Conaway, Monterey, 9:40; 3. Frank Luevas, Jefferson, 9:58; 4. Jeff Adkins, Midland, 9:58; 5. Richard Diaz, Bowie, 10:03; 6. George Villareal, Burges; 7. Ricky Parsons, Midland Lee, 10:05; 8. Pat Lon Albert, 10:06, SA Central; 9. Eddie Tellez, EP Riverside, 10:08; 10. Pat Darden, Midland, 10:12; 11. Carlos Guerro, EP Austin, 10:13; 12. Charles Stump, Midland, 10:17; 13. Howard Loehr, Tascosa, 10:18; 14. Alfonso Rosales, Ysleta, 10:18; 15. Eddie Estrada, EP Austin, 10:20; 16. Agustin Riga, El Paso, 10:20; 17. John Early, Tascosa, 0:21; 18. Jamie Aguirre, Riverside, 10:21; Bobby Martinez, Riverside, 10:22; 20. Javier Anfura, Burges, 10:17; 21. Al Espinosa, Burges, 10:23; 22. Willie McCool, Coronado, 10:23; 23. Eddie Santos, EP Austin, 10:27; 24. Rubin Llamas, Riverside, 10:28; 25. Henry Rivera, Riverside, 10:29; 26. Hose Diaz, EP Austin, 10:30; 27. Eddie Arreala, Burges, 10:31; 28. Robert Morales, Bel Air, 10:32; 29. Hilario Favela, EP Austin, 10:33;

Others include 31. Richard Davis, Monterey, 10:35; 35. Frank Madrigal, Hereford, 10:39; 50. Clay Anthony, Coronado, 10:46; 63. Steve Ufford, Coronado, 11:01; 66. Steve Trevino, Big Spring, 11:09; 74. Gene Tuttle, Midland, 11:11; 85. Pat Ennis, Monterey, 11:28; 91. Mark Potter, Monterey, 11:35; 93. Eloy Gaitan, Monterey, 11:38; 98. Robert Glenn, Midland, 11:54; 99. Brad Galeser, BS, 11:55; 104. James Martin, BS, 12:02; 106. Richard Hobbs, Monterey, 12:04; 110. Gary Jewell, BS, 12:10; 111. Frank Donaldson, Coronado, 12:10; 112. John Petty, BS, 12:13; 117. Greg Johnson, Coronado, 12:31; 119. Craig Nichbors, BS, 12:34; 121. Lononzo Martine, BS, 12:39; 116. Ronald Hanett, Coronado, 12:41; 124. Jim Kitchen, Coronado, 12:48; 126. Randy Moore, Hereford 13:11; 127. Sammy Gonzales, Hereford, 13:12; 128. Mike Culp, Hereford, 13:25; 129. Don Johnson, Hereford, 13:46

DIVISION B (BELOW AAAA) BOYS

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Brownfield 31; 2. Socorro 82; 3. Dunbar 93; 4. Canyon 102; 5. Estacado 108; 6. Clyde 120; 7. Levelland 191; 8. Breckenridge 204; 9. Floydada 228; 10. Hamilton 231.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS — 1. Tony Argollez, Brownfield, 10:26; 2. Rudy Garcia, Brownfield, 10:27; 3. Joe Miguel, Socorro, 10:33; 4. Jack Crager, Canyon, 10:38; 5. John Navarro, Brownfield, 10:40; 6. Andrew Daniel, Burkburnett, 10:44; 7. Daniel Lopez, Socorro, 10:45; 8. Tom Ostezvich, Vernon, 10:47; 9. Steve Lewis, Estacado, 10:47; 10. Danny Ramos, Clyde, 10:54; 11. Mike Soto, Estacado, 10:56; 12. Manny Trevino, Brownfield, 10:56; 13. Ernesto DeLacruz, Socorro, 11:02; 14. Elroy Hernandez, Dunbar, 11:04; 15. Martin Martinez, Brownfield, 11:05; 16. Robert Lozana, Clyde, 11:06; 17. Eferin Garcas, Brownfield, 11:09; 18. Edward Garza, Dunbar, 11:10; 19. Jose Limon, Vernon, 11:10; 20. Charles Washington, Estacado, 11:12; 21. Lonnie Mendez, Sweetwater, 11:12; 22. Tony Hartin, Vernon, 11:12; 23. Ricky Campos, Dunbar, 11:19; 24. Andy Lazano, Clyde, 11:19; 25. Armando Duran, Plains, 11:22; 26. Terry King, Canyon, 11:23; 27. Ernest White, Dunbar, 11:26; 28. Randy Harrison, Breckenridge, 11:27; 29. Armando Tellez, Socorro, 11:30;

Others include 31. Greg Hinders, Canyon, 11:33; 32. Paul Singleterry, Dunbar, 11:35; 33. Robert Scholler, Snyder, 11:36; 34. David Mendoza, Levelland, 11:36; 35. Walter Ranson, Dunbar, 11:40; 36. David Leba, Canyon, 11:44; 37. Steve Brizale, Canyon, 11:45; 38. Kent Ahyole, Levelland, 11:45; 39. Max Hernandez, Estacado, 11:47; 42. Darryl Kirkenfeld, Nazareth, 11:58; 43. Richard Ramirez, Floydada, 11:58; 44. Bernard Acker, Nazareth, 12:00; 45. Norberto Castonova, Crosbyton, 12:00; 46. Noe Trevino, Dunbar, 12:01; 47. Joe Mendez, Levelland, 12:05; 54. Jim Henderson, Estacado, 12:40; 55. Ricky Day, Floydada, 12:46; 58. Fredico Castillo, Crosbyton, 12:51; 59. Brent Kenney, Levelland, 12:53; 61. Dennis Price, Estacado, 12:58; 62. Jim Johnson, Levelland, 13:06; 64. Rodney Smith, Levelland, 13:12; 65. Joe Vasquel, Plains, 13:14; 69. Bill Moore, Floydada, 13:48; 70. Tony Hunter, Estacado, 13:57; 73. Ron Huseman, Nazareth, 15:02; 74. Perez, Brownfield, 15:02; 75. Charles Bradford, Floydada, 15:09; 76. Clay Donnell, Levelland, 16:04. 77. Garry Acher, Nazareth, 16:57;

DIVISION A (CLASS AAAA) GIRLS

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Amarillo High 51; 2. Tascosa 69; 3. Ysleta Bel Air 97; 4. El Paso Andress 115; 5. (tie) El Paso High and El Paso Jefferson each 130; 7. El Paso Riverside 131; El Paso Eastwood 196; 9. Monterey 253; 10. Palo Duro 266; 11. Lubbock Coronado 357; 12. Hereford 360; 13. Midland Lee 364; 14. Big Spring 387.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS — 1. Lorie Scott, Amarillo, 11:47; 2. Patsy Norman, El Paso, 11:50; 3. Brenda Bouche, Ysleta, 12:29; 4. Dale Witt, Tascosa, 12:33; 5. Marian Jimerson, EP Andress, 12:40; 6. Sue Southerland, Tascosa, 12:40; 7. Claire Dickie, Amarillo, 12:43; 9. Shelly Mundt, Amarillo, 12:44; 10. Lupe Carrton, Bel Air, 12:44; 11. Jana Vaughn, Pampa, 12:45; 12. Loudes Olivas, Riverside, 12:45; 13. Eloisa Morales, Bel Air, 12:45; 14. Carman Jaime, Jefferson, 12:46; 15. Alua Camacho, Jefferson, 12:47; 16. Margarita Solorzano, El Paso, 12:50; 17. Pat Juarez, Jefferson, 12:51; 18. Leslie Currey, Amarillo, 12:52; 19. Pat Hammer, Andress, 12:53; 20. Viann Lard, Tascosa, 12:54; 31. Karla Leslie, Monterey, 13:17; 43. Velma Arroyos, Hereford, 13:50; 62. Carolyn Lugo, Monterey, 13:55; 64. Sherrie Buffington, Monterey, 14:25; 65. Kristi Fiegaer, Coronado, 14:32; 68. Sylvia Mora, Monterey, 14:34; 74. Sheryl Shumsky, Coronado, 14:38; 79. Kristie Watson, Coronado, 14:56; 83. Joyce Betzen, Hereford, 15:01; 84. Loretta Lopez, Coronado, 15:04; 85. Leigh Ann Watkins, Monterey, 15:07; 88. Rose Fields, Lubbock, 15:12; 89. Beverly Nixon, Hereford, 15:14; 92. Kerry Hacher, Hereford, 15:20; 93. Cathy Weeks, Big Spring, 15:30; 96. Linda Mize, Coronado, 16:02; 97. Rita Soliz, Hereford, 16:09; 100. Jodi Parnell, BS, 16:26; 103. Sina Jackson, Coronado, 17:09; 104. Tammy Denton, BS, 17:13; 106. Tiffany Whiteside, BS, 17:36; 107. Tina Thomas, Coronado, 17:38.

DIVISION B (BELOW AAAA) GIRLS

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Brownfield 22; 2. Socorro 56; 3. Clyde 71; 4. Nazareth 73.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS — 1. Anabel Morin, Brownfield, 12:38; 2. Liz Holguin, Brownfield, 13:29; 3. Kathleen Weems, Estacado, 13:37; 4. Grayle Book, Nazareth, 13:41; 5. Karla Schertz, Brownfield, 13:44; 6. Camelia Aquirre, Ballinger, 13:48; 7. Pam Cathey, Canyon, 14:07; 8. Cathy Brewster, Socorro, 14:09; 9. Emma Gonzales, Brownfield, 14:29; 10. Rosalia Fernandez, Socorro, 14:33; 13. Karen Redman, Morton, 14:55; 14. Josephine Martinez, Brownfield, 15:03; 19. Debbie Schacher, Nazareth, 15:53; 20. Cindy Fuentes, Morton, 15:56; 21. Jenniter Cavitt, Morton, 15:59; 22. Teresa Brockman, Nazareth, 16:00; 23. Diane Ciseneras, Brownfield, 16:07; 28. Norma Madrigal, Brownfield, 16:49; 32. Pat Kern, Nazareth, 17:27; 33. Joyce Acker, Nazareth, 17:29; 34. Lanna Fisbeck, Estacado, 18:05; 35. Karla Henderson, Estacado, 19:08.

Eagles Face Snyder Date

SNYDER (Special) — Seagraves will make its second appearance of the 1977 playoffs here Friday when the No. 1 Class A ranked Eagles will tackle Wall at 8 p.m. in the semifinals.

Seagraves, unbeaten in 13 games this fall, whipped Sunray 33-7 in Lubbock Friday night while Wall, presently 12-1, bested Pottsboro 28-6 in Abilene Friday.

The other state semifinal will pit Arp against East Barnard.

Seagraves blistered Haskell 25-3 at Snyder in the Regionals.

DEAD HEAT — El Paso Jefferson's Frank Luevas and Midland High's Jeff Atkins dash for the tape during regional cross country action Saturday morning at Mackenzie Park. The runners finished in a time of 9:58, but Luevas took third place and Atkins fourth. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Meyer To Stay At SMU

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Wisconsin will have to look elsewhere for a new football coach as far as Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer is concerned.

The third-year SMU mentor told a news conference Saturday that he asked Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch Friday to remove his name from the list of those being considered for the job.

SMU President James Zumberge used the same news conference to announce that Meyer's contract has been extended two years.

The popular coach took over a fading program at SMU and has posted 3-8 and 4-7 marks in his two years as coach.

"I felt a few things had to be cleared up within the football program," Meyer said.

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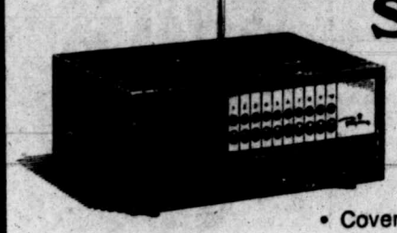

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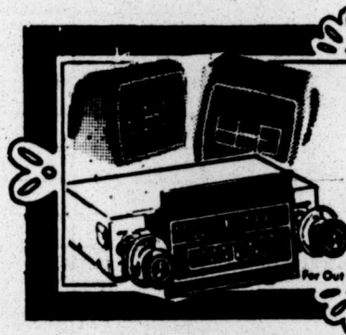

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13-4

Stacy-Pate Keep Mixed Team Lead

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Women's Open champ Hollis Stacy converted long birdie putts on two of the last three holes Saturday as she and partner Jerry Pate blended their talents for a 3-under-par 69 that enabled them to retain a three-stroke lead in the third round of the $200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship.

Pate and Stacy, leaders since a spectacular 61 in the opening round, compiled a 54-hole total of 200. That put them 16 strokes under par on the Bardmoor Country Club's 7,015-yard North course, still wet and slow from a drenching rain that delayed play for two hours Friday.

That delay caused Pate, a two-time winner this year despite missing much of the season with an injury, and Stacy to be stranded by darkness in the second round. They had to come back Saturday morning to finish off a round of 70 and then went into regular third round play with a three-stroke advantage.

The margin dwindled to one in the face of a challenge by rookies Curtis Strange, 22, and Nancy Lopez, 20. Bouncy little Hollis built it back to three, however, with her birdie putts of 25 feet on the 16th and about 20 feet, from the back fringe, on the 18th.

Strange and Lopez were second with a 69-203.

They appeared to be the only team with a chance of catching the front-runners. It was another three strokes back to the teams of Tom Purtzer and Sandra Post and the defending titleholders, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jo Ann Washam, tied at 206, six strokes back of the leaders.

The Post-Purtzer team had a 67 in the bright, warm, sunny weather and Rodriguez-Washam shot a 68.

The unique format calls for both members of the team to hit tee shots. The man then plays his second shot on the woman's drive and vice versa. They then decide which one they want for their third and play alternate shots on that ball for the remainder of the hole.

"I think it's important for me to get it close to the hole and let her putt it," Pate said. "It's not that I'm a bad putter, I just can't seem to get the ball to the hole on these greens. She putts them much better than I do. Any time there's a choice, I want her to do the putting."

It worked perfectly in the run down the stretch.

Lopez has birdied the eighth and ninth holes and a bogey by the Pate-Stacy team on the 15th had cut their margin to one.

On the par-5 16th, Pate and Stacy appeared in trouble until Pate hit a third shot 25 feet from the hole and Hollis rolled it home. It was the same situation on the 18th, another par 5.

Pate had to hit a 200-yard third shot 20 feet behind the pin and again Hollis rapped it in, hopping happily in the air when the ball ducked in the cup, then running over to give her partner a hug.

"A three-stroke lead is a lot better than two," Pate said. "That last putt was a big one, very important."

Pate-Stacy	61-70-69—200
Strange-Lopez	69-65-69—203
Rodriguez-Washam	70-68-68—206
Purtzer-Post	67-72-67—206
Bean-O'Connor	69-70-68—207
Armstrong-Stone	69-72-66—207
Palmer-Palmer	69-69-70—208
Colbert-Bertolaccini	72-71-65—208
Weiskopf-Stephenson	71-70-68—209
Bolt-Prentice	68-68-73—209
Simons-Massey	72-70-68—210
Nelson-Alcott	68-73-69—210
Fergus-Mant	71-69-70—210
Graham-Floyd	71-69-71—211
Edwards-Little	69-73-69—211
Burns-Bradley	72-69-70—211
Irwin-Blalock	69-72-70—211
Hatalsky-Barros	74-70-68—212
Nichols-Young	72-69-71—212
North-Porter	69-71-72—212
Trevino-Mann	68-72-72—212
Brewer-Ehret	73-71-69—213
Crenshaw-Rankin	69-75-69—213
McLendon-Postlewait	68-74-71—213
Rosburg-Britz	72-68-74—214
Koch-Lauer	72-71-71—214
Melnyk-McAllister	71-74-70—215
Diehl-Austin	68-75-72—215
Tewell-Astrologes	71-71-73—215
Snead-Whitworth	72-72-72—216
Hill-Brownlee	74-71-71—216
Hayes-Germain	72-71-73—216
Eichelberger-Reinhardt	72-73-72—217
Rogers-Hite	71-72-74—217
Kite-Kimball	73-71-74—218
Baird-Breer	70-75-73—218
Walzel-Horner	74-70-75—219

City Tankers Win Duals

ANDREWS (Special) — Monterey boys and girls and Coronado boys won dual swimming meets from Andrews Friday.

MHS girls won 89-78 and the boys 106½-65½. Coronado boys won 85-79.

Lubbock firsts:

MHS boys — 200-yard relay (McNally, Cooper, Jones, Calvert). 200 freestyle — Calvert, 2:17.1. 200 medley — McNally, 2:41.1; 50 freestyle — Smith, 28.0; 100 butterfly — Jones, 1:16.0; 500 freestyle — Read, 6:02.4; 100 backstroke — McNally, 1:17.4. 400 freestyle relay — Parcells, Read, Cooper, Smith, 4:17.1.

MHS girls—200 freestyle — Coffee, 2:03.8; 200 medley — McNally, 2:24.1; 100 butterfly — G. Hunt, 1:08.7; 100 freestyle — Mickey, 53.9; 500 freestyle — Leserve, 5:36.9; 100 backstroke — Mickek, 1:03.0; 100 breastroke — Madden, 1:09.7.

CHS boys — 200 medley relay — Robinson, Soucy, Green, Halco, 2:06.1; 200 freestyle — Henderson, 2:08.5; 200 medley — Green, 2:18.8; 100 butterfly — Roberts, 1:07.9; 500 freestyle — Robinson, 6:04.4; 100 breastroke — Green, 1:09.6; 400 freestyle relay — Partee, Davis, Henderson, Hensley, 3:45.4.

SPC Fems Snare Third In Houston

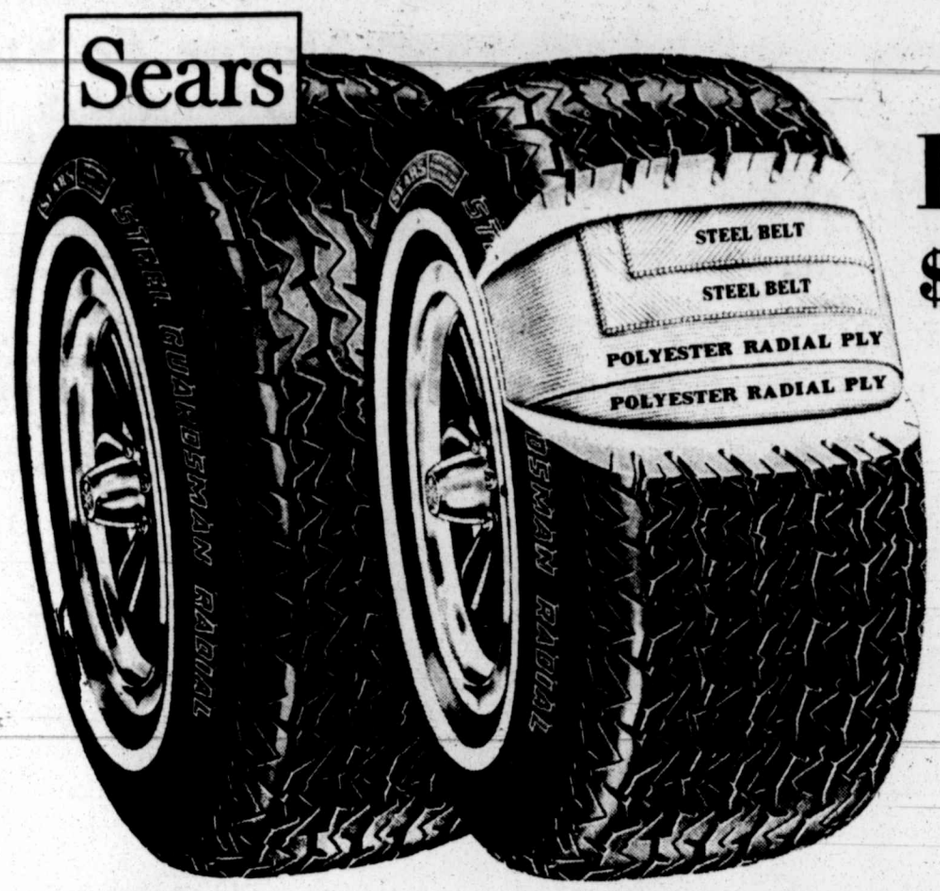
HOUSTON (Special) — South Plains College women defeated McLennan Community College of Waco 58-50 for third place in the Houston Junior College Basketball tournament Saturday.

Donette Marble scored 21 points and Brenda Ward netted 14 for SPC in the win. Jackie Swain scored 32 for McLennan.

Earlier Saturday, SPC fell to Temple JC 76-63. Miss Marble and Beverly Barker netted 18 points each in the loss.

SPC, now 8-2, will play at Odessa College Monday.

Sears



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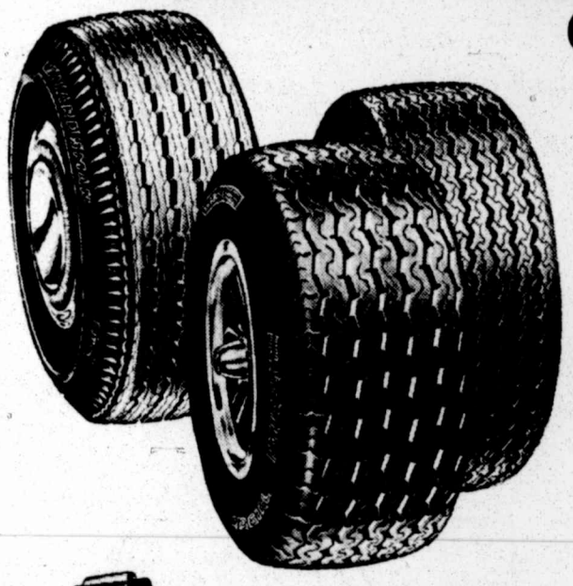
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
GR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

This tire is discontinued in Dec.



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B78-13	19.88	1.82			35.88	2.00
560-15	20.88	1.77				
C78-13			25.88	2.01		
C78-14	22.88	2.01				
D78-14			26.88	2.09	36.88	2.27
E78-14	22.88	2.23	27.88	2.26	38.88	2.41
F78-14	23.88	2.37	29.88	2.42	41.88	2.54
G78-14	24.88	2.53	31.88	2.58	44.88	2.69
G78-15	25.88	2.59	31.88	2.65	44.88	2.79
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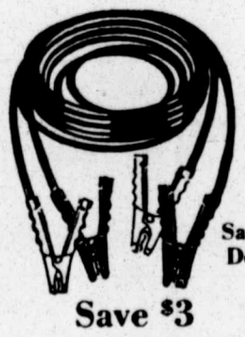

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12-4

DECK THE HALLS — A tradition which was begun a quarter of a century ago is being repeated from 2:30 — 4:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Women's Club as members are presenting their annual Holiday Open House at the clubhouse, 2020 Broadway. From left are Mrs. John Dea, Mrs. Bob Anthony and Mrs. William A. Barton, all members of the decorating committee for the 1977 Christmas season.

YULETIDE CELEBRATION — All the trimmings associated with Yuletide customs will be in evidence today at the Holiday Open House at the Lubbock Women's Club. Wrapping and decorating are members of the decorating committee, from left, Mrs. Michael King, Mrs. Glenn Keyton, Mrs. John Bowen and Mrs. Charles Bray.

Holiday Open House at Lubbock Women's Club Today

By HELEN DIXON
Family News Editor

The Lubbock Women's Club has been transformed into a Christmas fairyland and today from 2:30 — 4:30 p.m. will welcome members and their guests to share the beginning of the holiday season at the clubhouse at 2020 Broadway.

A dazzling ceiling-high tree, flocked in glistening snow, festooned with white doves on its branches covered with sparkling crystal prism icicles flanks the fireplace which is decorated with a wreath and flowing garland.

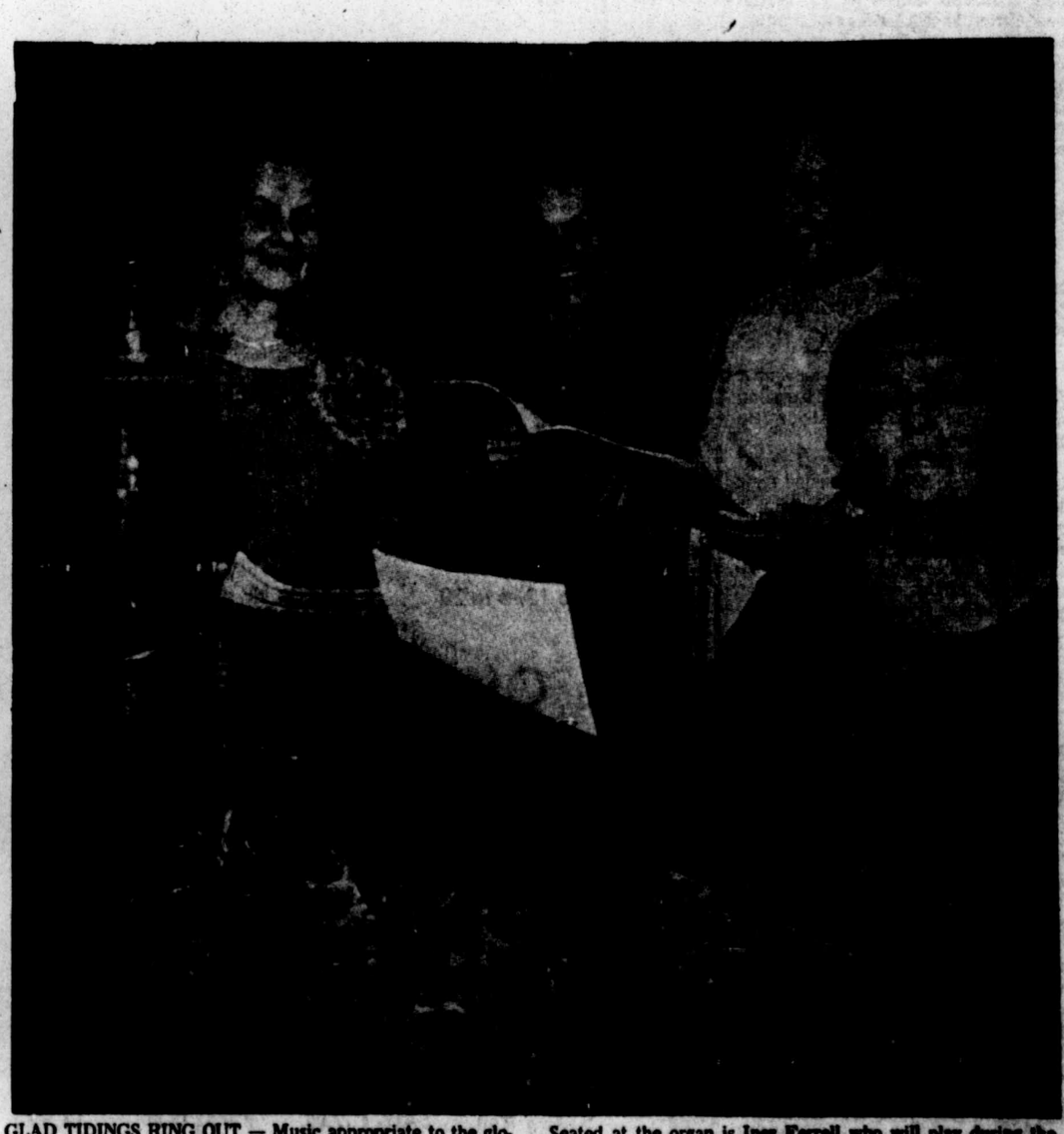
In the Will Rogers room, an elegantly decorated tea table will be laden with delicacies, 'red satin' punch in a gleaming silver punch bowl and silver tea and coffee services.

The Blue Room is a brilliant Christmas fantasy, the tree and ornaments reflected in a shimmering blue mirror which covers the entire east wall of the room.

In keeping with another tradition of the Women's Club, a 'Christmon' tree is set up in the Assembly Room. Here a natural tree is always decorated with hand fashioned Christmons.

Up the garland bedecked staircase to the Florentine Room youngsters will find a children's old-fashioned Christmas fairyland, complete with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus in attendance.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — Tea will served, and a Christmas punch along with holiday cookies and cakes will be offered members and guests today during the hours of visiting at the Holiday Open House at the Lubbock Women's Club. From left are Mrs. Howard D. Smith, chairman of the open house; Mrs. Roy C. McClellan, member of the special events committee; Mrs. Duane Rampy, special events chairman and Mrs. C.B. Carter, president of the Lubbock Women's Club.



GLAD TIDINGS RING OUT — Music appropriate to the glorious Christmas season will fill the rooms at the Lubbock Women's Club today during the annual Holiday Open House. Seated at the organ is Inez Ferrell who will play during the reception. Standing, from left, are Mrs. H.W. Diggs, Mrs. J.K. Mattox Jr. and Mrs. J.D. Hufstedler.

Staff Photos by Norm Tindell

By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

Here are some Christmas wrapping ideas to make your gifts look festive. They take a little more effort, but your labors will not be in vain when you see how nice the packages will look. (Pretty doesn't have to mean expensive.)

Wrap with two layers of tissue, the under color will show through. Then tie with the same color ribbon as the inside tissue.

When using a shiny solid color wrap, write the "for" and "from" right on the wrap. Using clear glue or rubber cement, write the appropriate names. Then while the glue is still wet, sprinkle with gold or silver or multicolored sprinkles. (You can even use the kind that are sprinkled on cookies.) Or, you can write the name on the ribbon used to tie the package. First write the name in glue, then immediately sprinkle the ribbon.

You can make "lace" wrap by cutting small designs from a sheet of solid color gift wrap, then overwrap the gift that has been covered with another color paper.

Just before tying the final bow on the package, why not add a practical touch? Tie a cookie cutter, a small bell, a miniature picture or vegetable peeler. The housewares departments of most stores are filled with wonderful gadgets to use.

Mix and match. Tie and tape. Whatever gift wrap or ribbon you use, it will be a brighter day on Christmas because you took the time to add a personal touch.

More bad news from the Postal Service. They're thinking about eliminating some non-essential services — like home delivery.

Men's wear figured prominently during 1977.

In Waco, a defense attorney lambasted a police officer who testified in a local trial that he found only a few items of food in the defendant's house during a search for evidence. The lawyer said the officer was making fun of poor people.

Additional evidence turned up suits with Neiman-Marcus labels, and expensive shoes and suits.

The defence lawyer hastily dropped the poor-folks angle.

Blue denim in various forms made news in 1977. A 73-year-old judge in Cincinnati called his new denim robe "a silent way of cummunicating with young people." He assured questioners that he would wear it and hoped it would become a judicial trend-setter.

Jeans are popular everywhere, perhaps even more in foreign lands than they are in this country.

On Moscow's black market a pair of jeans sells for $133 and the black market between Italy and Yugoslavia is equally strong.

In South America, jeans are more popular than drugs or even emeralds. They're smuggled from Argentina — where they sell for $14 to $20 — to Chile, where the price is a hefty $40 or $50.

In Detroit, a chimney sweep was seen working his craft wearing top hat and tails. Another chimney sweep, this one north of Seattle, found his trade growing in importance since more people are using their fireplaces as an economy measure. He charges for his services but often finds himself posing for pictures before he makes his climb.

In every administration, the new president shows his fashion feelings. President Carter, known for his casual attire, was probably the first American president to appear before the nation wearing a sweater. Some say that the Chief Executive has done more for the sweater than anyone since Lana Turner. (Sweater people are even talking of a new style — "Cartergan.")

Now that's really jumping on the bandwagon.

We know some folks who are 'college bred' — in their case it was a four year loaf made from the flour of youth and the old man's dough.

We wonder how many of us remember Albert Einstein's remark which appeared in the November 1945 issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine:

"Since I do not see that atomic energy is to be a great boon for mankind for a long time, I have to say that for the present it is a menace. Perhaps it is well that it should be. It may intimidate the human race into bringing order into its international affairs, which, without the pressure of fear, it would not do."

Remember "average" means you're as close to the top as you are to the bottom!

That occasional joshing remark about having a little drink "for medicinal purposes" may not be such a joke after all — if the drink is a glass of wine.

While the remedial and regenerative powers of wine have been part of legend and literature since the beginning of written history, only recently has contemporary scientific research come around to supporting that view.

Vitamin B is present both red and white wine in significant portions. Red wines are somewhat richer in iron, calcium, phosphorus, potassium and other trace elements. White wines lead in riboflavin content, some of them having two-thirds the value of fresh milk!

A recent medical paper noted that "it has been demonstrated that the natural grape sugars in wine are readily absorbed by the human system and are desirable in the diet, that the alcoholic content in wine is a quick source of caloric energy..." and also concluded that certain elements in wine, other than the alcohol, prevent or impeded the growth of certain germs in the human body.

CELEBRATION PLANNED — A special celebration on Christmas Eve is planned to honor Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Scott of Lubbock, who will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary today. Scott and the former Ora Orlena Butler were married Dec. 4, 1912, in Beattie, and lived in Comanche and Stonewall Counties before moving to Lubbock in 1944. Scott was employed by the Texas Tech University library until retirement in 1963; Mrs. Scott was a nurse until she retired in 1956. Children of the couple are A.D. Scott of Thousand Oaks, Cal.; Bob Scott of Amarillo; Bernard G. Scott of Midland; Rodger K. Scott and Mrs. Beth Richmond of San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. W.F. Wilkins of Riverside, Calif.; and James T. Scott and Mrs. Charles Lusher of Lubbock. They also have 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Volunteer Directory

West Texas Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers to work in four-hour shifts providing various services for patients and their families. For more information, call 765-9388, ext. 157.

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The Health Sciences Center Hospital is seeking volunteers to serve in patient care and support areas of the hospital. For additional information, call Jacque Hastings at 743-3349.

•••

South Plains Blood Service has announced the following blood drives for the coming week:

Monday: Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 19 Greek Circle, 5:30-7 p.m.

Thursday: Floydada Kiwanis in the Lighthouse Electric Building, 3-7 p.m.

Saturday: Marine Reserves, at 2903 4th St., 2-4 p.m.

In addition, six units of O-positive blood are needed for open heart surgery Monday, as well as six units of unknown type for surgery Thursday. Other surgical procedures will require an additional 315 units of blood of all types during the week.

Donors of these blood types are requested to come to Blood Services at 415 Ave. R between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the scheduled drives.

•••

Volunteers are needed in all areas at the Department of Human Resources. Churches, fraternities, sororities and all other groups are needed to help with Christmas parties for the aged and foster children. Call Volunteer Services, 762-89212, ext. 254.

•••

Child Services Head Start Day Care Center needs volunteers to help with visual screening of children at the center. Call Linda Pharr at 763-5261, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

•••

The Marines need help sorting, checking and repairing toys for Christmas Clearance. Call 1st Sgt. Earl Salmons at 762-7613.

•••

Someone is needed to do errands for an elderly couple, visit with a disabled lady and paint or place numbers on an elderly couple's home. Contact the Department of Human Resources.

•••

Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders and helpers are needed in Lubbock and the South Plaind area. Call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock, Texas 79423, 745-2855.

•••

For further assistance, call the Volunteer Bureau at 747-2711.

Early Mammogram Women Sought

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A search is underway for more than 500 women who underwent breast X-rays 20 years ago to determine if they have suffered any side effects from the examinations.

But Dr. David Sklaroff, a radiologist at Albert Einstein Medical Center, stressed the women had no reason to be concerned.

Between January 1956 and December 1965, he said, 1,120 women participated in a pioneer mammography program for early detection of breast cancer.

"To date we've located about 495 women from the Gershon-Cohen project," said Sklaroff, who began his investigation in 1976 as part of a research project for the American Cancer Society.

"It took the major part of one year to find that number due mainly to incomplete records for the mid-1950s," he said.

Each of the women in the original program got several X-ray examinations. The followup, Sklaroff said, is to look into the long-range effects of those X-rays.

"This new study is an outgrowth of many opinions that have been voiced in recent years concerning the benefits versus risks of not only mammography, but other procedures as well," he said.

54 YEARS OF QUALITY AND INTEGRITY

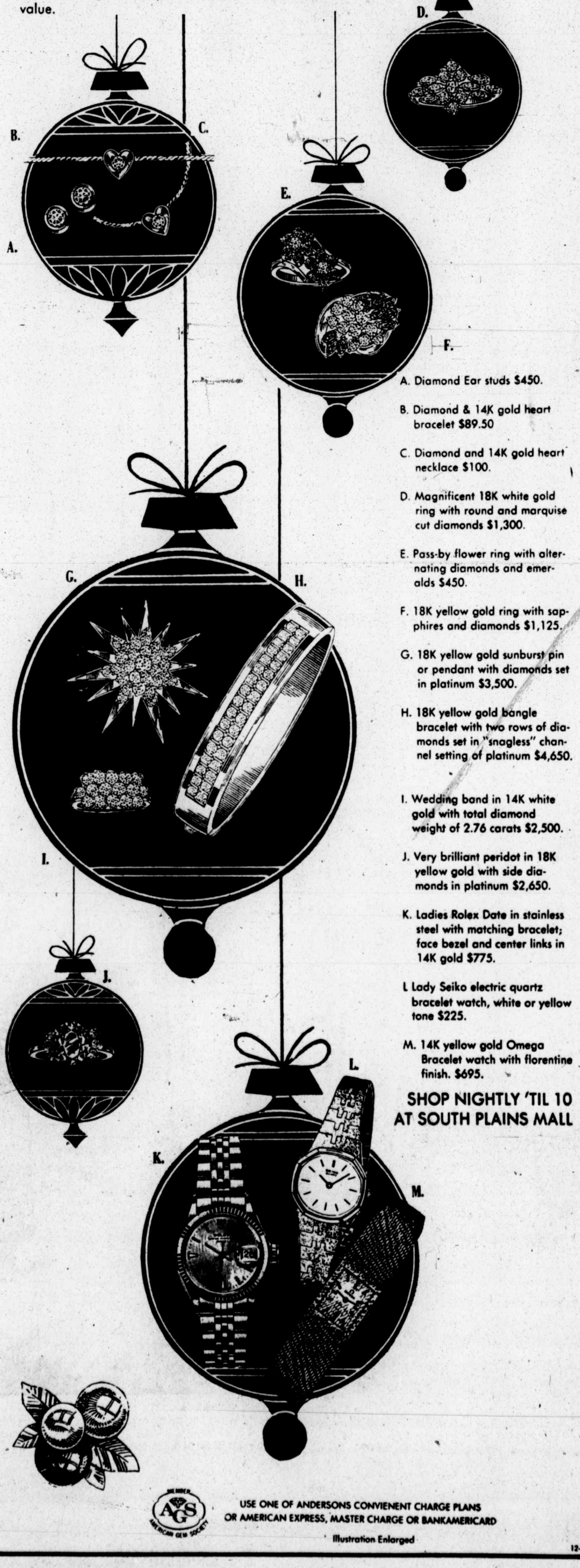
Anderson Bros.

West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers

DOWNTOWN • SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Reflections of Love.

This Christmas, when all she really want is you, a diamond is what she deserves. And when its from Andersons, you've told her she is the most adored woman in the world. From a modest $89.50 to a magnificent $4,650, one of these Anderson jewels will make your love happy for a lifetime. It's our 54th Christmas. With our knowledge and experience, no one offers a better value.



A. Diamond Ear studs $450.

B. Diamond & 14K gold heart bracelet $89.50

C. Diamond and 14K gold heart necklace $100.

D. Magnificent 18K white gold ring with round and marquise cut diamonds $1,300.

E. Pass-by flower ring with alternating diamonds and emeralds $450.

F. 18K yellow gold ring with sapphires and diamonds $1,125.

G. 18K yellow gold sunburst pin or pendant with diamonds set in platinum $3,500.

H. 18K yellow gold bangle bracelet with two rows of diamonds set in "snagless" channel setting of platinum $4,650.

I. Wedding band in 14K white gold with total diamond weight of 2.76 carats $2,500.

J. Very brilliant peridot in 18K yellow gold with side diamonds in platinum $2,650.

K. Ladies Rolex Date in stainless steel with matching bracelet; face bezel and center links in 14K gold $775.

L Lady Seiko electric quartz bracelet watch, white or yellow tone $225.

M. 14K yellow gold Omega Bracelet watch with florentine finish. $695.

SHOP NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 AT SOUTH PLAINS MALL

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVIENENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

Illustration Enlarged

12-4

The Vogue

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DOLLAR DAYS $$$

3 BIG DAYS
●Monday ●Tuesday ●Wednesday

A GROUP OF SALE FALL PANT SUITS IN DACRON, DACRON BLENDS AND NOVELTY FABRIC

Sizes 5 to 13, 6 to 20

⅓ Off

Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
28.00	18.67	49.95	33.29
38.00	25.33	51.95	34.63
39.95	26.67	80.00	53.36

A GROUP OF SALE FALL BLOUSES, SWEATERS AND TOPS

Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
16.00	10.67	22.00	14.67
18.00	11.99	24.00	15.99
19.95	13.29	31.00	20.69

A GROUP OF SALE COATS IN ¾ AND DRESS LENGTH

Reg. 34.00 to 82.00

⅓ to ½ OFF

A GROUP OF SALE FALL DRESSES

⅓ Off

Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
32.00	21.37	46.00	30.66
39.95	26.63	49.95	33.29

A GROUP OF SALE FALL PANTS

Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
12.00	7.99	18.00	11.97
14.00	9.33	22.00	14.67
16.00	10.67	24.00	15.97

SAVINGS IN MOST DEPARTMENTS!

12-4

Engagements

MOOSBERG-WINSLOW

FLOYDADA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moosberg announce the engagement of a daughter, Carla, to Donny Wayne Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y.G. Winslow of Midland.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7, 1977, in First Methodist Church.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom are attending Texas Tech University.

KEELING-ETHEREDGE

Mrs. Linda Keeling announces the engagement of a daughter, Judy Anne, to Don H. Etheredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Etheredge. The bride-elect is also a daughter of Jimmie Keeling of Richmond.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and from Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning a March 18, 1978, wedding in Central Baptist Church.

CROOK-KLATT

MIDLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randle Crook announce the engagement of a daughter, Jenny Lee, to Raymond Michael Klatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Klatt of Lubbock.

The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended Lubbock Christian College and Tech.

The couple plans to be married Jan 28, 1978, in Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lubbock.

VICKERS-JONES

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Vickers announce the engagement of a daughter, DeLena Caye, to Terry Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Snyder High School and attend Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married March 19, 1978, in First Baptist Church.

TUCKER-GARRETT

Mrs. A.J. Hamlin announces the engagement of a daughter, Onna Beth Tucker, to Eddy Lane Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Garrett. Miss Tucker is also the daughter of Emerson E. Tucker.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School. The future bridegroom was also graduated from Lubbock High School.

The couple plans to be married April 7, 1978, in First Foursquare Gospel Church.

GOSSETT-WARMINSKI

SLATON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Gossett announce the engagement of a daughter, Beverly, to Randy Warminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer.

The bride-elect was graduated from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The future bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning a Jan. 14, 1978, wedding in Westview Baptist Church.

SANDERS-POOL

EARTH (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders announce the engagement of a daughter, Toni Gail, to Danny Ray Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Pool of Lubbock.

The couple is planning to be married Feb. 11, 1978, in Earth United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Springlake-Earth High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Frenship High School.

SUTTON-SCOTT

SILVERTON (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Sutton announce the engagement of a daughter, Rhonda Sue, to Kim Edward Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scott of Austin.

The bride-elect was graduated from Silverton High Schol and attended Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lanier High School and from LCC.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 28, 1978, in Green Lawn Church of Christ in Lubbock.

RILEY-ABNEY

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Riley announce the engagement of a daughter, Trina Francine, to John E. Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Abney.

The couple plans to be married in June, 1978.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and is in inhalation therapy trining at Methodist Hospital. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

MORGAN-HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Morgan announce the engagement of a daughter, Cindy G., to Sammy Richard (Ric) Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hill of Sonora.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended Angelo State University and Tech.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 18, 1978, in First Methodist Church.

DODSON-PARSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dodson announce the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Lou, to David George Parsons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Parsons Sr. of Texarkana, Ark.

The bride-elect was graduated from Austin College in Sherman, and from Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville, Tenn. The future bridegroom was graduated from Austin College and from the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

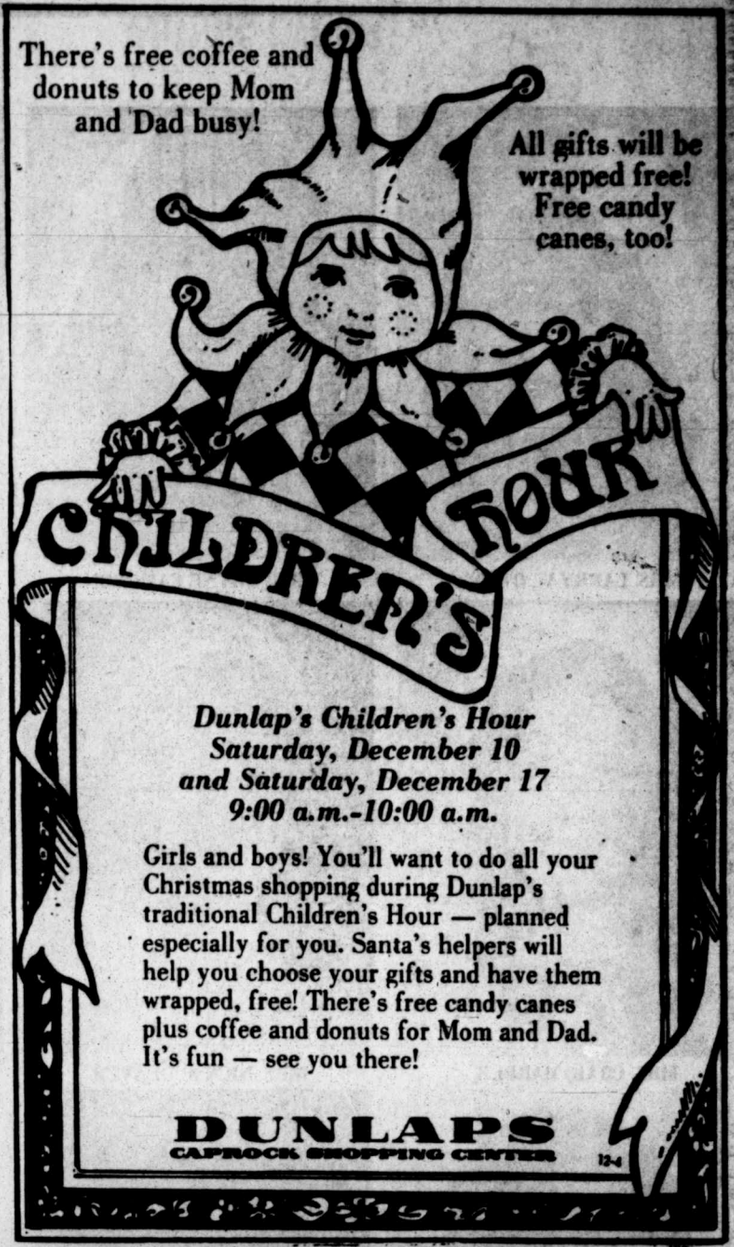
The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

RECEPTION HONORS ROPESVILLE COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Price of Ropesville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan of Meadow. The couple was married Dec. 3, 1927 in Ralls, and moved to Ropesville 35 years ago. Hosts for the reception will be the children of the couple, Jehue Price of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Jordan. They also have two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

There's free coffee and donuts to keep Mom and Dad busy!

All gifts will be wrapped free! Free candy canes, too!



Dunlap's Children's Hour
Saturday, December 10
and Saturday, December 17
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Girls and boys! You'll want to do all your Christmas shopping during Dunlap's traditional Children's Hour — planned especially for you. Santa's helpers will help you choose your gifts and have them wrapped, free! There's free candy canes plus coffee and donuts for Mom and Dad. It's fun — see you there!

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
12-4

Maxine's Accent
Briercroft Center
50th & Avenue Q
762-2002
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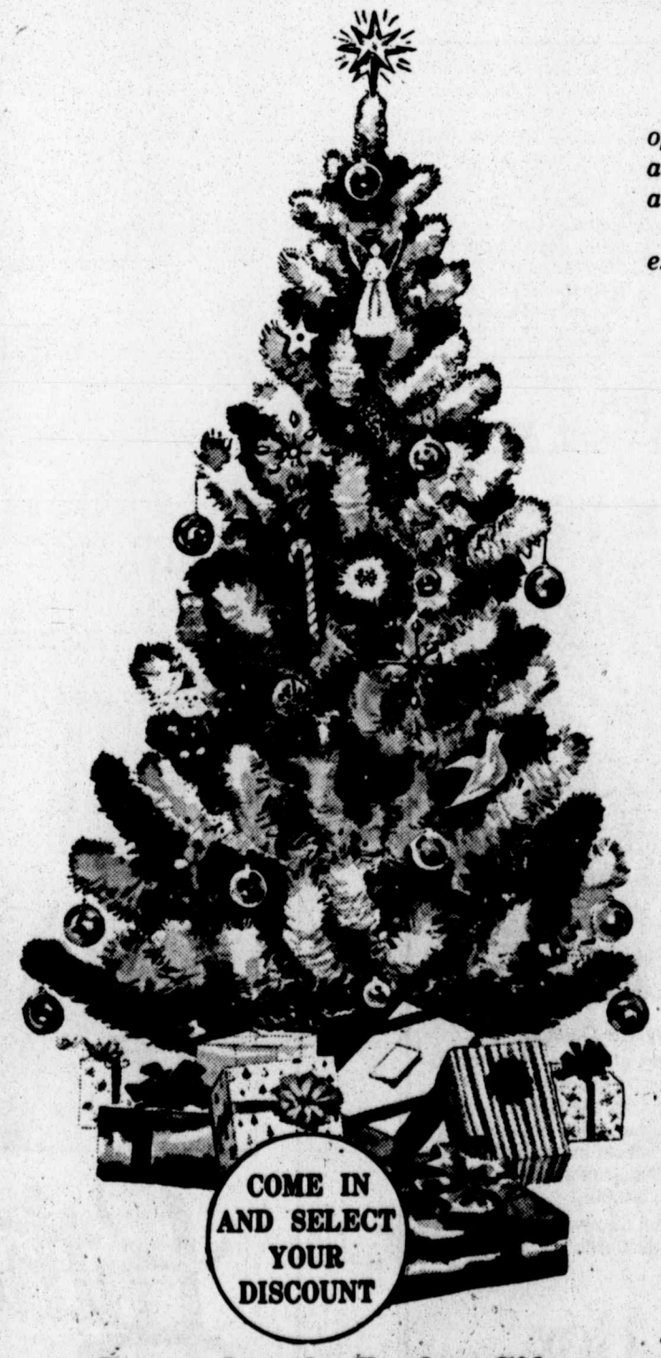
OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ClothWorld

OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY

3123 34th STREET STORE "only" SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
5310 SLIDE ROAD OPEN MONDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, DEC. 11th



December 1977

Each passing year brings a deeper appreciation of the pleasant association and loyal friendship acquired in the course of business. We at **Cloth World** *are happy and proud to have you as a customer.*

At this holiday time it seems most appropriate to express our "special thanks" to our good customers; — like yourself, by offering a

Cloth World Christmas Gift which is the "SECRET" present. Come into either store and draw your Christmas Gift discount from our surprise discount box. You will know the amount of your discount before you make any purchase and you do not have to make any purchases to be a

SHOPPING SPREE "WINNER"
Your Christmas Gift will be:
10%-15%-20%-25% DISCOUNT
off of all your purchases
at either Cloth World Store
during the week of:
Sunday, Decembr 4th thru
Sunday, December 11th.

Come to Cloth World during this week and **select your Christmas Gift** *— and you will know the amount of your discount before you make any purchase.*

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

This special Christmas discount is given only to **YOU.** *This is our way of giving special recognition to you.*

Cloth World Coupon

CLOTH WORLD'S CHRISTMAS GIFT DISCOUNT SALE

IMPORTANT: FOR THIS OFFER TO BE VALID. This COUPON must be presented at either Cloth World Store for Their "SEAL" and must have your name and address registered on it.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

YOU MUST HAVE THIS COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Remember the Perfect Gift this year for the Lady who Sews...
A CLOTH WORLD GIFT CERTIFICATE

Weddings

MRS. LARRY W. OWEN

MRS. WAYNE CAMERON

MRS. JAMES A. THIEL

MRS. CRAIG HARPER

MRS. NICK A. DEAVER

MRS. TIM LANCASTER

MRS. MIKE LUTTRELL

MRS. DAVID V. CASH

JOHNSON-LUTTRELL

ABERNATHY (Special) — Mary Zandra Johnson and Mike Luttrell were married Saturday in a ceremony in the Northside Baptist Church. The Rev. Condy Billingsly officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Luttrell of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Johnson.

Serving as honor attendants were Mrs. Marva Rain Bolt of Spur, sister of the bride, and Gary Hall of Lubbock, the bridegroom's brother.

The bride was graduated from Abernathy High School and from South Plains Junior College School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Fort Stockton High School and attended Sul Ross State College.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

ELMORE-OWEN

Betty Evelyn Elmore became the bride of Larry Wade Owen in a Saturday ceremony in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Richard L. Elmore of Cave Spring Baptist Church in Roanoke, Va., brother of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Owen of Woodward, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elmore.

Paul McCright of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Roger Rutherford served as honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

HUMPHRIES-CAMERON

Connie Humphries and Daniel Wayne Cameron were married in a Friday ceremony in First Methodist Church. Dr. Sam Nader officiated; the Rev. Bob Cameron of O'Brien, brother of the bridegroom, assisted.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humphries. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Sarah Cameron of Canyon and Dan Cameron of Dallas.

Serving as honor attendants were Mrs. Trent Humphries of Dallas, sister-in-law of the bride, and Bill Cameron of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Arkansas.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

VENABLE-THIEL

Kimberly Kay Venable and James Anthony Thiel were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Father Joe James and the Rev. Jackie Newton officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Virgil Hardin of Abernathy and Travis Venable. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. K.F. Thiel.

Terri Agnew and Chuck Thiel, both of New Deal, served as honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from New Deal High School.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in New Deal.

BELLAR-HARPER

SUDAN (Special) -Mary Ann Bellar and Craig Harper were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church. Art Lynch performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Bellar and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Harper.

Phyllis Lynn and Carroll Legg were honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Sudan High School and attended South Plains College.

The couple will live in Sudan.

MIDDLETON-DEAVER

In an evening ceremony Friday in Highland Baptist Church, Brenda Carlene Middleton became the bride of Nick Alan Deaver. The Rev. Richard Waters officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Burl G. Deaver.

Sarah Gilbert, sister of the bride, and Ricky Deaver, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado and attends Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Lubbock.

AWBREY-LANCASTER

Regina Awbrey and Tim Lancaster were married in an evening ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. Herman Lancaster of Paducah, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Awbrey of Sundown. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lancaster.

Karen Awbrey, sister of the bride, and Randy Lancaster, brother of the bridegroom, served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Sundown High School and from South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Brownwood High School and from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

HARRIS-CASH

Rebecca Ann Harris and David Van Cash were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Harold Fite, minister of the 62nd Street at Indiana Avenue Church of Christ, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerl Cash.

Honor attendants were Virginia Cash and Roy Cash.

The bride attends Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School.

After a wedding trip to Big Bend National Park, the couple will live in Lubbock.

McANEAR-SLATER

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Rhonda McAnear and J.D. Slater were married in a Friday ceremony in Northside Baptist Church. The Rev. George White officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Wells Slater of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McAnear.

Diane McAnear of McLean, cousin of the bride, and Dobie Williams of Colorado City were honor attendants.

The bride attends Snyder High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Colorado City High School.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q10972 ♢QJ105 ♣KQ83

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J83 ♡K7 ♢A1095 ♣J1074

Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q87 ♡95 ♢AK10932 ♣K7

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♢	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠1095 ♡7 ♢QJ1083 ♣QJ106

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Dble.	2 ♡	?

What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J876 ♡A107 ♢72 ♣8643

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK ♡KQJ93 ♢J87643

There are two passes to you. What do you open in third seat?

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQJ8 ♡KJ5 ♢AKQ95 ♣4

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K72 ♡86 ♢Q983 ♣A1075

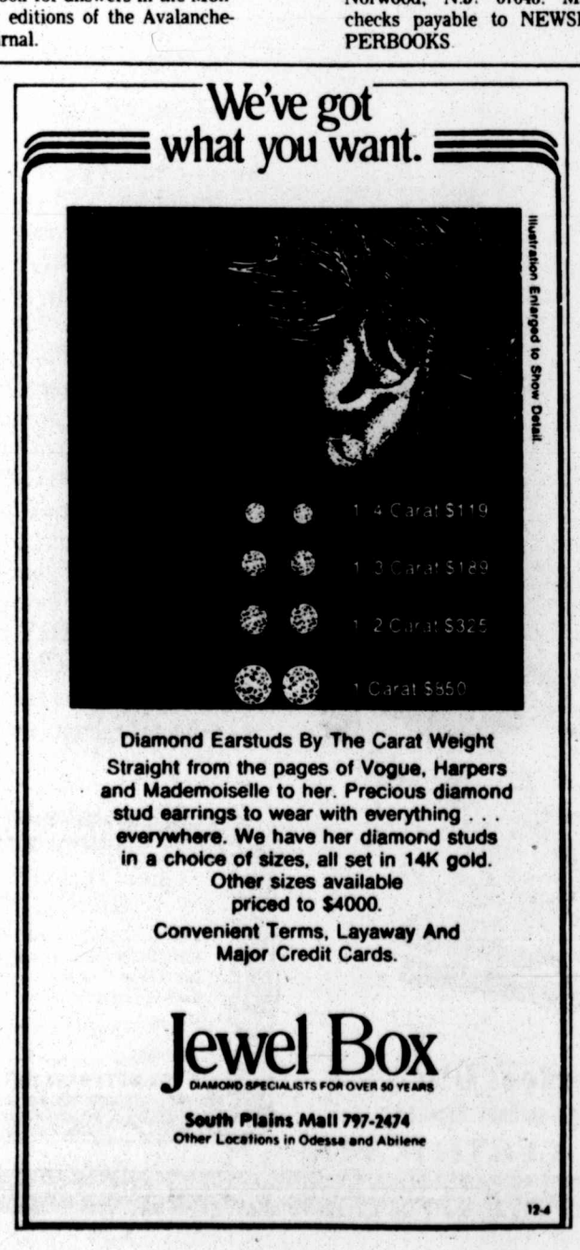
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send $1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



Extension Update

The past few weeks I've been collecting fun holiday ideas that I thought you might enjoy now that the season is upon us. It's hard for me to imagine that Christmas is so close, but I'm certainly ready to jump right in with enthusiastic spirit! I think of holiday season preparation and several things come to mind: a cheery Christmas tree, a warm fire, hot chocolate or spice tea, holly and all sorts of colorful decorations.

Ah yes, first of all, the tree. If you are looking for that "perfect" Christmas tree, for which we all shop, consider a few key points. The tree should have a triangular shape, be well-filled out, not be too large or bulky for the allotted space in the home or apartment and should be fresh. Check the tree's freshness by shaking it to determine needle drop. In the home, keep the tree in water and away from heat sources. And don't put it up so early that by the time Christmas comes, it is a fire hazard!

The tree is up, and now it's time to relax in front of a warm fire. Just think how much better that fire would be if it sparkled with vibrant colors or were glowing from logs you made.

A little work and preparation are the main ingredients for making the fireplace the center of interest and the lively spot in your home.

By log treating, red, green, blue, orange or purple flames can be produced. The flame color depends on the chemicals used to treat the material burned in the fireplace. Calcium chloride can be used to produce orange colored flames; copper chloride, blue; potassium chloride, purple; strontium nitrate, red; lithium chloride, carmine; and copper sulfate, emerald green. Most of the chemicals can be purchased from chemical suppliers or local drugstores.

Dry pine cones or small blocks or chips of wood soaked in these solutions will produce multi-colored flames when placed on a bed of hot coals.

To treat the cones or wood, a pail and an open mesh sack are needed. Place the cones or chips in the sack and immerse them in a solution containing one pound of chemical dissolved throughly in one gallon of water. Weight the bag so the material is completely covered by the solution. Allow the cones or wood to soak at least 10 minutes. The drier the material before soaking, the better the results. You may want to soak them a second time.

After soaking, allow the treated material to dry thoroughly. Use old newspapers to protect the floor or surface of the drying area. The treated material will be ready for use in the fireplace after drying overnight. Then sparkle away.

Now for those homemade logs. Take 10 to 20 sheets of newspapers and roll tightly. Tie at intervals with fine wire or string. Soak in an epsom salts solution made by adding 1 tablespoon epsom salts to 1 gallon water. Soak at least 2 days. Dry thoroughly. If time permits, another soaking and drying will be better. When rolling and tying the newspaper, try inserting a ruler, broomstick, or yardstick to help you roll the paper, then remove and tie the "log". This makes a vacuum in the center that causes a better flame.

When friends drop by my home, I like to serve hot spiced tea or hot chocolate, so I keep home-made mixes on hand for those special occasions.

HOT COCOA
QUICK MIX

(Makes six cups of ready-to-use mix.)
5 cups non-fat dry milk
1 cup cocoa
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup coffee
lightener, optional

Mix ingredients throughly. Store in tightly covered jar or can. To make 1 cup hot cocoa from above Quick Mix: Put 3 rounded teaspoonfuls in a cup and fill with hot water. Stir thoroughly.

RUSSIAN SPICED TEA
2 cups orange breakfast
drink powder
½ cup instant tea
1 large package instant
lemonade mix
2 tsp. cloves
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup sugar

Mix ingredients thoroughly. Store in tightly covered jar or can. To make 1 cup of Russian Spiced Tea: Put 2 rounded teaspoonfuls in a cup and fill with hot water. Stir thoroughly.

Put up the rest of the decorations, sit down in front of your warm fire with a hot drink and enjoy the tree lights while you wait for Santa!

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Husband May Affect Woman's Risk Of Cancer

By ANA HONIG

NEW YORK (WNS) — The woman who marries an executive may be safer from cervical cancer than the one who marries an unskilled laborer.

Evidence that the low man on the socioeconomic totem pole is more apt to sow the seeds of cervical destruction comes from reseachers here and abroad.

For instance, Dr. Albert Singer, obstetrician-gynecologist at the University of Sheffield's Jessup Hospital for Women in England, points to a study of cytologic records of a quarter-million women. These records show that cervical cancer occurred three to four times more often in the wives of manual laborers than those of men in so-called intellectual jobs.

And Dr. Bevan Reid of the obstetrics-gynecology department at the University of Sydney in Australia, notes in the publication Medical Tribune that "much as we try to deny a class society, it looks as if the incidence of cancer among the classes may give the lead to where the real differences between us lie."

"The cancer epidemiologists are telling us that cervical cancer is related to class," he said. "As a matter of fact, there is some evidence that this is so for cancers of the stomach and lungs as well."

Curiously, the picture of the women most likely to get cervical cancer fits nicely into this theory: She often comes from a low socioeconomic class. Her first sexual encounter came at an early age. She may be a prostitute. She married young and often and has many sex partners. And she is likely to have had a venereal disease.

So sexual factors seem to be involved in cervical cancer. And the male partner seems to be implicated as the causer of the disease.

But what is it that triggers the changes in cervical cells that lead to cancer?

Dr. Reid and his associates, among other researchers, think the sperm of some men is overloaded with the basic protein cystine. And cystine-rich histone, a protein in the sperm head, may be the carcinogen.

The idea gains strength from the work of Dr. Aaron Bendich, chief of cell biochemistry at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, who has reported that sperm can penetrate and change body cells in a way similar to changes observed during the malignant process.

Even more, Dr. Bendich thinks a backfiring of sperm into prostatic tissue may be the cause of prostatic cancer in men. Interestingly, a higher-than-expect rate of cervical cancer is found among the wives of men with prostatic cancer.

More evidence implicating the male in cancer of the cervix comes from Johns Hopkins School of Hygience and Public Health in Baltimore.

There, Dr. Irving Kessler, professor of epidemiology, kept records on the husbands of Baltimore women who developed cervical cancer from 1950 to 1969.

What he found was ominous — if a man's first wife was struck down by cervical cancer, his subsequent wife (or wives) had more than three times as much chance of developing the malignancy as would be expected in a control group.

AFTER ALL

TWICKENHAM, England (WNS) — Eye specialists gave up hope of saving the sight of Maggie Barton, who was slowly going blind. That is when the 40-year-old teacher prayed for help and soon after met Julia Owen and her unusual cures. Mrs. Owen, 70, has bred special bees who carefully sting Miss Barton three times a week. "My sight is improving after each treatment," reported Maggie. "Soon I'll be seeing better than I ever did."

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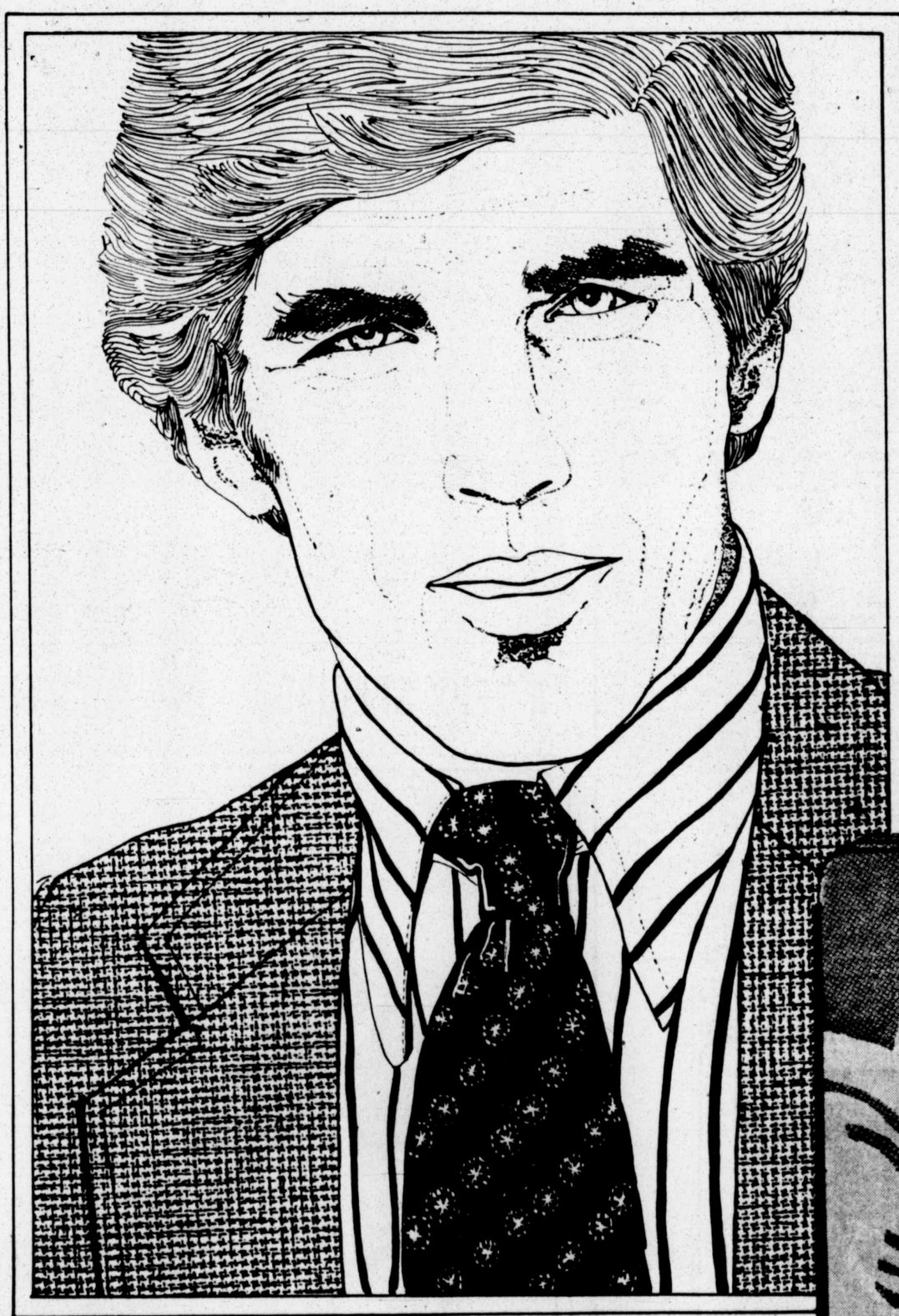

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Herbal After Shave	2 oz. 6.50 ☐ 4 oz. 11.50 ☐
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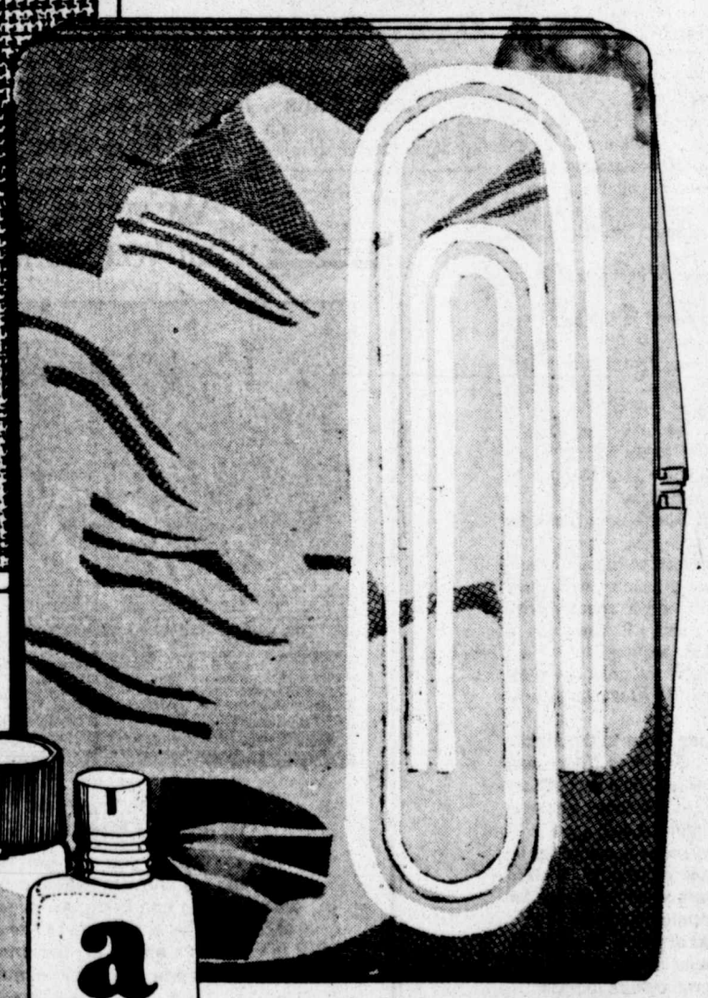

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12-4

Club Calendar

NOW
The Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., for "A Women's Celebration: Women's Entertainment Festival and Christmas Bazaar."

COLONIAL DAMES
The Colonial Dames of the XVII Century will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. J.B. McDowra for a luncheon and program of colonial music.

AARP
The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center, 2600 Ave. P, for dinner. State Senator Kent Hance will speak.

HIGHLAND HDC
The Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Margaret Lively, 2813 33rd St. for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

TRANSPORTATION AUXILIARY
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St. Officers will be installed. The group will also meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. W.W. Clark for a Christmas party.

BIBLE AND HERITAGE
The Bible and Heritage Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club will meet at noon Friday in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program by Father William Nix.

WELCOME WAGON
The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Concord House, 4613 Brownfield Highway.

HOME TOUR
The La Madre Mia Study Club will present a Holiday Tour of Homes from 2-5 p.m. today.

SIGMA OMEGA
The Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Sherry Gosdin, 4605 62nd St. for a meeting and Christmas party.

PIONEERS
The South Plains Pioneers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Koko Palace, 5201 Ave. Q.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS
The Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

EXEMPLER PRECEPTOR
The Exempler Preceptor Sigma of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Cliff Cole, 2721-53rd St.

CITY COUNCIL
The City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Florentine Room of the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

THETA CHI
Theta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of the American Bank of Commerce at Wolfforth.

AARP 2711
Chapter 2711 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Precinct One Club House for installation of officers.

OVEREATERS
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

DANCE FEDERATION
The Indian Squares will host a student mid-way dance Friday at 48th Street and Salem Avenue.

The Swingin' Squares will host a salad supper and dance Saturday in the Community Building in Denver City.

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dances for this week. All dances start at 8 p.m.:

Monday the Rounders will dance at MacKenzie Terrace.

Tuesday the Dancing Shadows will dance in the Plainview YMCA; the Terry Twirlers of Brownfield will dance in the Coleman Party House and the Solo Squares will dance in MacKenzie Terrace.

Wednesday the Happy Hearts will dance in the Merry Mixer Building.

Thursday the South Plains Spinners of Levelland will dance in the Downtown Youth Center and the Stardusters will dance in the Merry Mixer building.

Friday the Swinging O's of Olton will dance in the 4-H building; the Catch All Eights will dance in the John Knox Village; the Friendship Squares will dance at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue and the Whirlers of Floydada will dance in the Massie Community Center.

Saturday the Promenaders of Plainview will dance in the YMCA and the Merry Mixers will dance in the Merry Mixer building.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE
The Christ Lutheran Missionary League will meet at 5 p.m. today for the annual women's Christmas dinner in the Christ Lutheran Church Parish Hall.

BOOKMAN GOLDEN I
The Bookman Golden I of the American Association of University Women will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club.

BOOKMAN GROUP IV
The Bookman Group IV of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. Sug Robertson, 3501 44th St.

MEMBERS' DAY
The Lubbock Women's Club Members' Day Roundtable will meet at noon Wednesday for a luncheon and Christmas program. Reservations may be made by calling 763-6448.

ALPHA PHI
The Alpha Phi Mother's Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in the lodge for a Christmas party for active members and pledges.

PIONEER CLUB
The Hub of the Plains Pioneer Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the KoKo Inn for a Christmas dinner.

TEXAS ALPHA
The Texas Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN
The International Women's Association, sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board of Texas Tech University, will meet from 3-5 p.m. today in the home of Dorothy Keho, 2802 20th St.

BEL GLADE
The Bel Glade Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Nina Keyton, 4504 21st St.

SHALLOWATER STUDY
The Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H.G. Preston, 1301 8th St. in Shallowater.

XI ALPHA EPSILON
Xi Alpha Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Norma Henderson, 3604 54th St.

TEXAS ZETA ZETA
The Texas Zeta Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Nancy Griggs, 3003 55th St.

WEDNESDAY READERS
The Wednesday Night Readers Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 3118 A 36th St.

TOPS 408
TOPS 408 will meet Thursday in the Lubbock National Bank. For more information call 763-3630 or 762-3179.

CLASSICS FRIENDS
The Friends of the Classics, Inc. will meet at 3 p.m. today in the home of Dr. Mary Brewer, 3119 20th St.

TOPS 87
TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YMCA. For more information call 799-2063.

EASTERN STAR
Lubbock Chapter 76, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple, 1207 Main St.

WICI
The Lubbock professional chapter of Women In Communications, Inc., will meet at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a luncheon. For reservations, call Jeanette Bednarz at 744-1414, ext. 31.

PORCELAIN ART
The Lubbock Porcelain Art Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the home of Ruth Little, 6601 Oxford, for a Christmas party and mug exchange.

TOPS 215
TOPS 215 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Tinker-Bell Play School, 4007 32nd St. Interested persons may call Viola Blaylock at 744-8008 for additional information.

TRAVEL CLUB
The Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. A.P. Couch at 1715 29th St. Members are reminded to bring a gift for Girlstown.

HUB OF THE PLAINS
Hub of the Plains 1489 will meet at noon Saturday in the Adult Center, 26th Street at Avenue P, for a potluck luncheon and singalong.

BAPTIST WOMEN
The Baptist Women of First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway, are planning a week of activities in honor of the missions program. For additional information, call the church.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB
The Shakespeare Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club to hear Dr. John Wilkes Berry speak on Renaissance cookery.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
The Christian Singles Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Highland Baptist Church for a Christmas party.

WOMEN'S STUDY
The Lubbock Women's Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club.

PHI BETA RHO
Phi Beta Rho will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Donna Wise, at 2222 5th St.

SWEET ADELINES
Prairie Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue, for a Christmas rehearsal.

Collection Starts With $2 Clarinet

By Michael J. Bugeja

When young Arne Larson was supposed to be sleeping, he would sneak to the chimney grating of the farmhouse where he was born to hear his father and others play music until late in the night

By age 5, Larson got his first musical instrument in the farmhouse at New Ulm, Minn.

It was a clarinet his father, Adolph, bought for $2 from a returning band member of the Spanish American War.

Larson now 73, has collected musical instruments ever since. He is the founder of a collection, which musicologoists say is one of the world's largest.

It is shown in part, at the Shrine to Music on the University of South Dakota campus in Vermillion where Larson is professor emeritus of music. The Missouri River town near the Nebraska-South Dakota border is more likely a home for a rodeo than for Larson's collection.

The display at the W.H. Over Museum ranges from a Viking bullhorn to a pipe organ. There are strange-looking instruments, like a one-string pitch fork and a musical saw, and exotic ones, such as organ chimes of the South Sea Islands and ornate Indian sitars.

Larson can play each instrument in the collection.

He became interested in the history of music as a teen-ager. He traded tea and canned goods during World Wur II for British collectors' items. Later, he supplied willing missionaries with staples in exchange for more exotic instruments.

His collection has grown so large, Larson said, "it would take 30 or 40 rooms to provide enough space."

With a trace of Norwegian accent, he quoted from Plato:

"Show me a country with good music, and I'll show you a country with good government; show me a country with bad government, and I'll show you a country with bad music."

Larson said rock 'n' roll grew out of social problems and "the turmoil in people's minds."

"Who did we sing about in the middle 60s?" he asked. "Ourselves. Come and love me ... Give me ... I must have. Those were the messages. Before, we sang about love and sentiment."

But the musical scene is changing, he said. The emotion of country western songs will meld with present-day rock for more mellow, sentimental music.

If the world stays at peace, Larson said, the tones of popular music in the 1980s will soften and become more melodic.

But, if war breaks out in the Middle East or Africa, he said, prepare for more electronic music, brass and lots of drums.

Larson said music also is linked to economic trends. He cited the music of the Great Depression, like "Show Me the Way to Go Home," reflected the loneliness in men's hearts.

Other economic trends, like the energy crisis, could spark a resurgence of municipal bands, he said.

"There won't be this hysteria of driving 20 miles for a 25-cent hamburger," he said. "People will have to stay in one place."

CHRISTMAS CHERUB — It's the big fashion look in little sizes! These hard-working denim striped overalls get all dressed-up with a cute little bulb-changing bunny applique. The red shirt is separate. Both are in an easy-care cotton blend.

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PRESIDENTS ROOM DEDICATION — The Board of Directors of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center will honor its former presidents when it dedicates the Presidents Room at the Center today. From left, Ron Beard, current president, Mrs. E.E. Louthan, first president, and Paul King, past president, admire one of the portraits to be hung at the dedication. Those who have served in the position and whose portraits will hang in the Presidents Room, as well as the dates they served, are: Mrs. Ginnie Louthan, 1959-63; Mrs. Dorrace West (deceased), 1963-64; Mrs. Conny Martin, 1964-66; Mrs. Margaret Coil, 1966-67; Mrs. Chris Gelin, 1967-68; Mrs. Nita Gummelt, 1968-69; Mrs. Ada Cocanougher, 1969-70; Bob Hassell, 1970-71, 1973-75, 1976-77; Mrs. Margaret Shook, 1971-73; E. Paul King, 1975-76; and Ron Beard, current president. The newly enlarged library and entry fountain will be dedicated at the same time. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Clip 'n' Cook

FIRESIDE FONDUE

½ cup sauterne or other dry white wine
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 lb. natural Swiss cheese, cubed
¼ cup flour
1 can (10 ½ oz.) Chicken gravy
1 tbsp. light cream
Generous dash ground nutmeg
cubed French or Italian bread

In saucepan or fondue pot, simmer wine and garlic 2 to 3 minutes. Toss cheese with flour, gradually stir into wine. Heat until cheese melts; stir often. Blen in gravy, cream and nutmeg. Heat, stirring until smooth. Spear bread with fork or toothpick and dip into hot fondue. Makes about 3 cups.

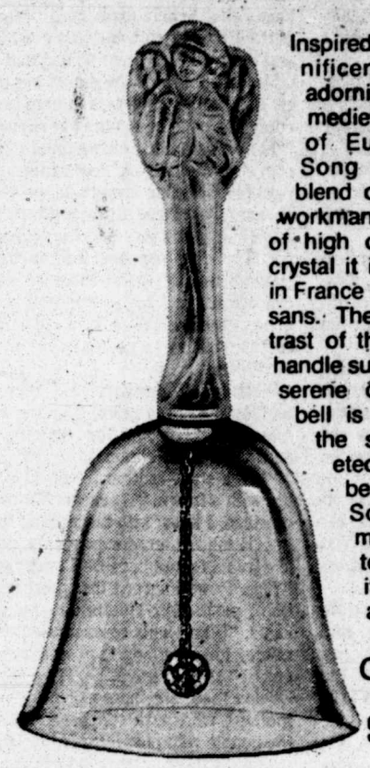
APPETIZER CREAM PUFFS

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
4 eggs

Melt butter in 1 cup boiling water. Add flour and salt all at once; stir vigorously. Cook and stir till mixture forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each till smooth. Drop by heaping teaspoons 3 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 450 degrees oven for 15 minutes, then at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove from oven; split. Turn oven off; put cream puffs back in to dry, about 20 minutes. Cool on rack.* Makes about 24 puffs.

*Unfilled cream puffs may be frozen.

angel song
hand blown in France



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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am 41 and Mel is 44. We've been married for 20 years and have three nice children — one is still at home. We have no money problem and no sex problems, but all of a sudden Mel says he wants to be "free." No divorce, mind you, he just wants to be free to come and go as he pleases, so he rented an apartment and bought new furniture. I even helped him move.

He was gone for a week, then he came home. He said he missed our dog.

I prayed night and day that he'd stay home, but three days later he went back to the apratment for the weekend.

I told him I loved him and begged him to give up the apartment. He said he like me as a person, but he didn't think it was "love." Also, he didn't want to hurt me, but he had to be "free."

I don't think there's another woman. (There's hardly enough for me.) I'm so confused, it's tearing me apart. What should I do?

Part-Time Wife

Dear Part-Time: Marriage is a full-time commitment with no time off for good (or bad) behavior. If your husband wants to be "free", give him his freedom (legally) and you take yours. If the dog dies, he'll have nothing to come home for.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I met this great-looking man when I was hunting for a house to buy. (He's a real estate agent.) I like everything about him. He's not married and neither am I. I finally bought a house through him.

My question: How do I let him know I would like to go out with him?

The escrow just closed and there is no reason for him to come around anymore.

In The Market

Dear In: You may be "in the market," but I think you're out of luck — unless the real estate agent has a real interest in you.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend's husband got on the wrong side of the law and might have to spend some time in prison.

My friend will be living all alone in a trailer, and she is very much pregnant. I want to go and stay with her at least until her baby is born. I know she needs me.

She's my dearest friend. She and her husband took me in when I really needed it. They proved to be true friends, and I will never forget.

My problem is my boyfriend. He says, "Forget them — they aren't worth bothering about."

He's never met her husband, and he met my girlfriend only once.

What should I do? I love my boyfriend but I feel I owe my girlfriend something.

Needs Advice

Dear Needs: Tell your boyfriend that you are quite capable of determinging what your friends are "worth" — and they are worth a lot to you. Then go help your girlfriend in her time of need.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Learned the Hard Way" In Watonga, Okla.: There's hardly a man alive who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.

• • •

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; YOu're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send $1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Calliope Plays Part In Singers Career

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) — One of the reasons singer Shirley Alston loved to go to the circus when she was a child was that she enjoyed hearing the calliope.

After leaving the Shirelles, where she was lead singer for 16 years, she asked record producer Randy Irwin to include a calliope in her first album on Strawberry Records. Thus the instrument, a rare one on pop records, is featured in the song, "Private Clown," for her "Lady Rose" album.

NEW WHIRLY-GIRLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three women have recently qualified for membership in the Whirly-Girls, international organization of women helicopter pilots, bringing the total to 248 members in 16 countries.

Woman's World Shops
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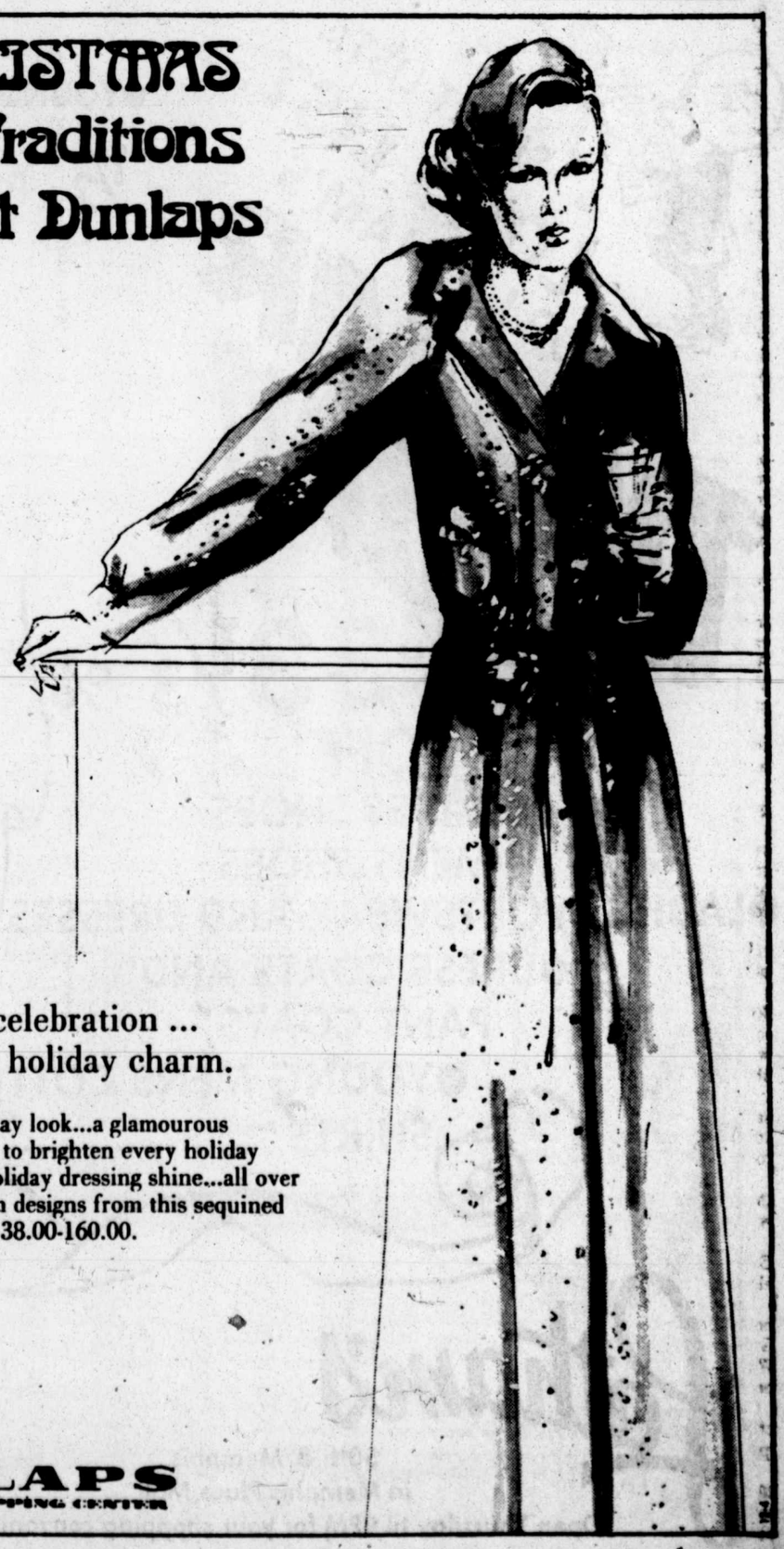

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'Little Girl' Pageants' Popularity Grows Rapidly

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Five-year-old Kimberly Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kimble of Lubbock, wrestles with stiff layers of petticoats, tugs at lacy socks and twists a stray hair into a curl.

Unconsciously she strokes the satin ribbons which adorn her taffeta dress. Suddenly her grin becomes an ear-to-ear smile as the spotlight is trained upon her.

Kimberly, who has been modeling since she was two, is a veteran of the world of little girl pageants.

Little girl pageants are not something new, but only recently has their popularity become so widespread. Mothers and daughters flock to local pageants, then travel to Dallas or Houston for state finals. A few even try for national titles.

Those who have traveled the pageant circuit know what to expect from the week-long event, but novices quickly discover they must face a grueling schedule of activities which often ends in disappointment.

It takes a combination of beauty, poise and talent for a girl to reach the finals, and that winning combination doesn't come naturally for many girls.

After attending a few pageants, most girls become aware of what the judges use as guidelines: usually a wholesome and composed youngster. Pageant rules state that girls are not judged on dress, high fashion modeling techniques or interviews, but experienced pageant-goers claim that everything counts.

Stephanie Scholz, 19, and her sister Suzette, 17, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scholz of Lubbock, have been entering various pageants during the last ten years.

"During our first pageant everything went wrong: our hair was too fluffy, and our clothes, too skimpy," said Suzette. Now they know judges look for a girl whose dress is neither too sexy nor too plain.

Donna Powers of Abernathy, who organizes pageants (and also enters her daughter in them,) said she advises judges not to be swayed by a pretty dress or a flashy modeling pose.

Brenda Becknell, a model agency owner in Lubbock and pageant judge, said "Talent is a key factor in these pageants, and the girl who has talent and polish has a good chance to win, even if she isn't the prettiest girl on the stage."

SCIENTIFIC JOCKEY

LONDON (WNS) — Elaine Mellor was studying chemistry at Oxford and headed for a scientific career when she decided to marry jockey Stan Mellor instead. After the honeymoon, Elain became a jockey and Stan was promoted to trainer. "I finished my first race, but then my husband taught me that the easiest horse to ride is the winner," said Mrs. Mellor. She won the women jockey's championship last year and held it this year by riding eight winners. Now she would like to face the men with her horse Jave River; a horse others have been unable to ride.

But even a good talent may not be the particular talent the judges are looking for.

"A child who can sing and dance has a better chance than one who twirls a baton," said Mrs. Powell. Judges are usually more impressed with singing, but, she added, "that doesn't mean that my daughter is going to sing when she's better at tap dancing." The idea is to enjoy what you're good at, not just to do something to win.

Since only a few girls who enter contests actually win, there has to be has to be another factor which attracts so many girls.

Sheri Scholz, 12, followed in her sisters' footsteps because they enjoyed the fun part of the pageants.

"I like going places and meeting new friends," Sheri said. While Sheri, Suzette and Stephanie admit they go to win, they also go to have a good time. "If you go to pageants, you have to get more out of them then just competing," said Suzette.

Parents often send their children to such contests to help them gain confidence. Mrs. Scholz explained, "Most important they learn how to be good losers, and that will help them throughout life."

Mrs. Kimble said she enters her daughter Kimberly in pageants to help her gain confidence and overcome her shyness.

The benefits little girls gain at pageants come at a price. A contestant usually pays for modeling lessons, talent lessons, as many as three different outfits for modeling, a costume and the registration fee. Traveling expenses add to the bill. Parents usually spend as much as they can afford, and many mothers sew the dresses themselves to help cut down on cost as well as to guarantee a 'one-of-a-kind' dress.

While most mothers said they were willing to pay the price, they were often met with criticism for entering their daughters in the contests.

"I'm a stage mother," said Mrs. Kimble with a frown. "Whenever Kimberly is on stage, I know I do the smiling for her, but Kimberly enters pageants because she wants to, not because I push her."

Mrs. Powell agreed that most mothers don't push their children to enter pageants. "Who wants to continue investing money in something their children don't enjoy?" she observed.

Then there are those exceptions — the mothers who push too hard. Those are the people who pick fights with judges or stomp off stage in tears, noted Mrs. Kimble. There are also some mothers who go to extremes to produce a winner. In one case, a mother continually bleaches her daughter's brunette hair, because blonds have a better chance of winning.

KIMBERLY KIMBLE

Some parents force a child to stay in the sun so she'll have a golden tan for the pageant. Others drill their child until she can repeat the correct answers. Such children usually drop out of pageants because judges aren't looking for a child who's been programmed.

The most obvious disadvantage for the average child is the long hours of practicing and the pressure to look good at all times.

"You have to always put your best foot forward, no matter how tired you are, because you know the judges are always watching," said Sheri. That's not always easy after a week of getting up at dawn and changing clothes and hairstyles many times a day.

It appears, however, many girls realize that pageants are a step away from reality and can return to daily life without feeling "letdown."

"Pageants are a kind of fantasy world, and if that's all a girl thinks about, then she's defeating her own purpose," Stephanie said.

The glitter and smiles of pageants are a part of the fun, but the girls who know where competition ends can have the best time. Parents who know where to draw the line enjoy pageants as well.

"You have to go to have fun," said Mrs. Kimble. "After all, you don't want to turn your child into a china doll," she added.

THOUGHTS ON LOVE

"Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind
And therefore is wing'd Cupid painted blind."
(Shakespeare: "A Midsummer Night's Dream")

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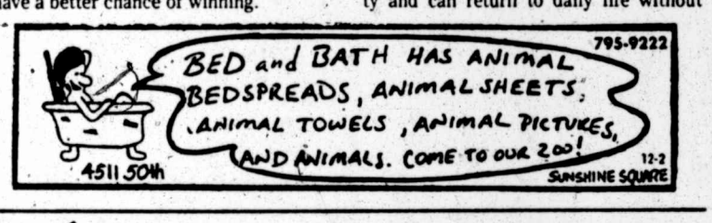

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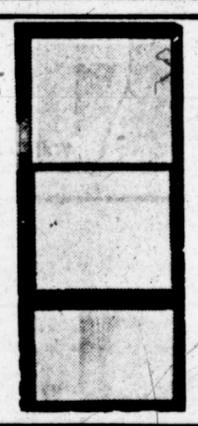

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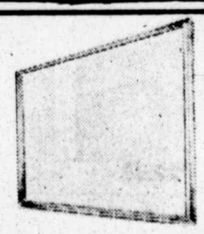

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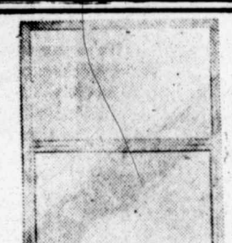

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MRS. ROBIN TAYLOR

Mrs. Taylor Ends Extension Service Career

MULESHOE — Mrs. Robin Taylor, county Extension agent for home economics in Bailey County since 1966, will retire January 31, concluding more than a quarter-century of Extension service in the state.

Mrs. Taylor's retirement was announced today by Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford, district Extension agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Bailey County Judge Glen Williams.

Mrs. Taylor and her husband, C.L. Taylor, will continue to reside in Bailey County, where he is employed with an irrigation supply company. They have a son, Kenneth, living in Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Donald W. (Jean) Parker, and a granddaughter, Donae Parker, of Ropesville.

"Mrs. Taylor has been a dedicated Extension professional who has served five counties during her career," Mrs. Crawford said. In addition to Bailey, Mrs. Taylor has been an Extension agent in Archer, Castro, Swisher and Hale counties.

"She excels in leadership roles and is highly skilled in clothing construction and other home economics arts," Mrs. Crawford said.

The retiring county agent has practiced what she preached, her district leader said.

"She has applied her training, skills and concepts of home economics to her own life and her own family, and has set a good example for everyone around her," Mrs. Crawford said.

Mrs. Taylor has excelled in recruiting and training 4-H leaders, providing outstanding leadership to strong youth and home demonstration programs and in working with the citizens and administrators of her county, according to Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Taylor was honored in 1962 by the National Association of Extension Home Economists, which presented her its highest recognition, the Distinguished Service Award.

She was born in Hale County, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Harbin. She grew up in Hockley County, where she was graduated from Levelland High School. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics from Texas Tech University in 1943, and took advanced studies at Texas Women's University, Colorado University and Tech.

Following graduation from Tech, Mrs. Taylor taught school in Paint Rock. She began her Extension career in 1945 in Archer County, serving there for three years. She served as Extension agent in Castro County from 1950-53, Swisher from 1955-62, Hale 1962-63, and became agent in Bailey County in August, 1966.

Between these periods she taught school in Hart, Whitharral and Olton. "Because I've always liked Extension work better, I'd always come back," Mrs. Taylor said.

"I've enjoyed working with the people," she explained. "Because I grew up on a farm and in a rural community, I understand their problems."

"I sew a lot," she said, starting to tick off some of the projects ahead in retirement. "My husband and I have a hobby of redoing antique things. I collect Depression glass — but that's kind of expensive. Also I grow African violets and I like to garden," she said. "I like the fresh vegetables, but most of all, I like it for the therapy. I can go chop up a patch of careless weed or goatheads and take out my frustrations."

She will continue to devote attention to community affairs and professional organizations in which she has been active for many years: the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists, which she has served as district secretary and director and as state vice president; the American Home Economics Association; and Epsilon Sigma Phi, the Extension honor fraternity.

PTA

BOWIE SCHOOL

Bowie School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 2902 Chicago, for a Christmas program presented by the third and fifth grades.

R.F. BAYLESS

The PTA of R.F. Bayless Elementary School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Atkins Junior High School, 5401 Ave. U, for a musical program presented by fourth-grade students.

MILAN (WNS) — Luigi Leone, 38, was driving home in mad city traffic after a hard day in the office. Tired and angry, he was in no mood to give way to a woman trying to maneuver her car into his lane in order to make a turn. Masterfully, he kept the woman in her place until she collided with his rear fender. "And that's when I discovered that she was my wife, trying desperately to get home from the office to cook my supper," he said.

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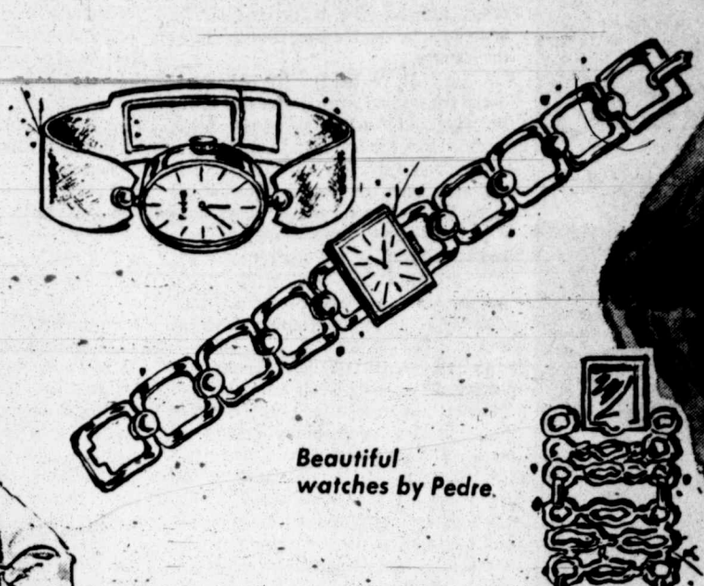

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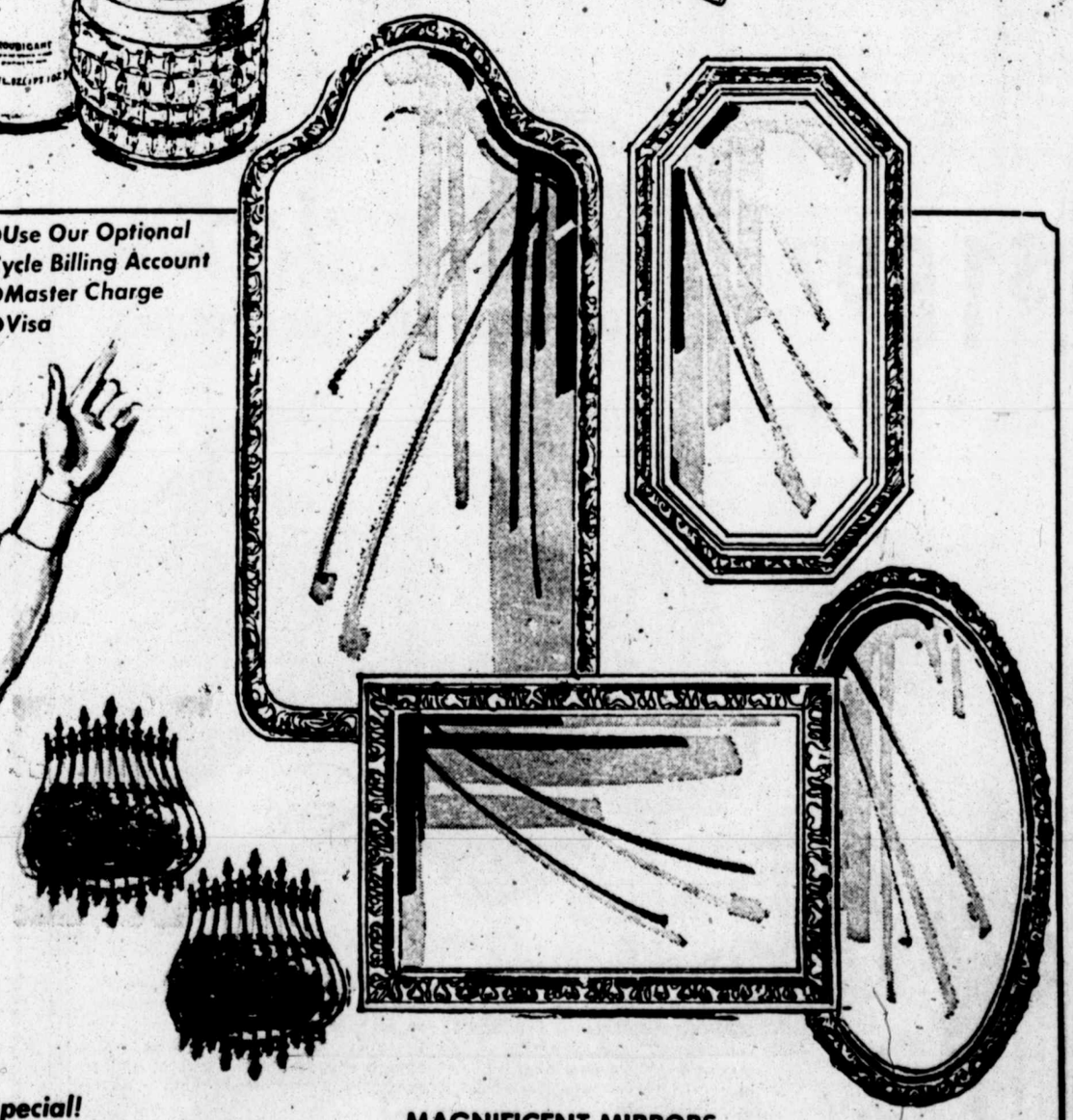

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Clip 'n' Cook

"CREAMY CAKE KAHLUA"

1/3 lb. butter, unsalted
4 oz. almonds, finely chopped
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. vanilla
9 tbsp. Kahlua
1-½ pints whipping cream
36 lady fingers
1 tbsp. powdered sugar

Combine butter, almonds, sugar, egg yolk, vanilla and 4 tbsp. Kahlua in the bowl of an electric mixer and beat mixture for 15 minutes. In a shallow dish, combine ½ pint cream and 3 tbsp. Kahlua. Rapidly dip each lady finger in the cream and Kahlua mixture, making sure not to soak the lady fingers. Place 12 lady fingers on a serving tray side-by-side to form the first layer. Spread half of the butter and almond mixture over the lady finger layer. Spread half of the butter and almond mixture over hte lady finger layer. Place a second layer of 12 dipped lady fingers on the butter mixture and spread remaining butter mixture on the second layer of lady fingers. Top with the third layer of 12 dipped lady fingers. This now resembles a loaf-shaped cake. Combine remaining cream, Kahlua and powdered sugar and whip until stiff. Frost cake with whipped cream, top and sides. Place toothpicks in cake on top and gently cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight.

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Ray decided to pump Ruth and Joe for all they are worth if they want to adopt Tad. Erica was fined but smeared Nick in the process, then jumped to the mistaken assumption that she was unofficially engaged. Frank and Carolyn made wedding plans but Nancy had second thoughts about squealing and revealing her one night with Frank. Little Phil pulled his brat act at school and Linc tried to discourage David and Christine from taking Dottie out of the country.

ANOTHER WORLD: Rachel introduced Austin and Amy Cushing to Quentin who sold Austin's paintings. Angie went to work for Jim instead of Ray's insurance company. Ray hired Charlie. Iris had a fit when she learned Mac would marry Regine as soon as Rachel agrees to a quickie divorce. Willis learned of Chris and Mollie's affair and confronted Chris who arranged to leave town. Angie warned Alice she doesn't stand a chance with Willis. Pat was promoted and Liz took over her old job.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Susan was unnerved by seeing Kevin who returned from his honeymoon with Sandy. Susan fumed at Alex's suggestion she might not have licked her drinking problems. After Jay refused to help Natalie out of her financial crunch she made plans to skip town. Joyce urged Don not to let people run over him at the company. Lisa had the holiday blues when Grant nixed her dinner invitation.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Mike brought Margo home to meet the folks on Thanksgiving. Fred regained consciousness and threatened to sue all the Hortons when he realized his legs are paralyzed. Laura suggested it might be an hysterical reaction. Samantha's hearing was put on ice when she was packed off to her parents' hometown where she'll undergo psychiatric care. Marlene forgave Sam and Paul left as well. Doug took to the bottle because of his club fiasco. Linda denied she's using Tommy to keep Bob on the hook. The doctor Bill replaced on Fred's surgery was forced to give damaging evidence at Bill and Kate's medical board hearing.

THE DOCTORS: The Aldriches joined the Dancys for Thanksgiving, while the Powers invited Kyle, and Greta barely held her tongue. Doreen drank alone. Tom moved out after M.J. caught him as he was about to pitch boiling water on Ricky. Tom admitted to Steve that his first wife left him when he forced her to have an abortion by falsely claiming he had Huntington's disease. Steve and Carolee found a new house, but Eric wants to stay at Mona's. Hoping to acquire more money for Nola's wedding, Barney swiped a hundred bucks from Virginia, but lost it on a bad bet.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Tony was so grateful to Rainey for saving Deborah from Otto's sexual attack that he offered Rainey a respectable job. Geraldine advised Kevin not to tell Raven about his sterility since Raven doesn't want children. Bill was reluctant to investigate Adams' death since everyone suspects Laurie.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Katie fretted about Lamont's deteriorating condition while Mark called in specialists. Lesley softened her regard for David, while Laura took a special interest in him. Lana buttered up Jeff for a seduction and confessed she and Lisa played "twin" tricks on their boyfriends. Monica was further attracted to Allen while working on their helicopter operation study for cardiac patients. Peter and Diana returned home with their adopted son, little Peter.

GUIDING LIGHT: Alan Spaulding joined his family and was attracted to Sara, who received a marriage proposal from Justin. Evie didn't tell Viola or Ben the real reason she postponed her wedding. Jackie told Elizabeth she is devoted to Phillip because she never had a child of her own. Rita freaked out when she learned Georgene is working at Cedars. Ann did a fast burn when Jackie taunted her about Mike, but Ann postponed exposing Jackie with the incriminating tape. Katie and Hillary moved in together. Rita struggled to keep Bill's secret from the Bauers.

LOVE OF LIFE: Eddie backed down on a Thanksgiving invitation from the Sterlings so that they could invite Charles. Arlene cooperated with Dory to find a line of defense. Charles made an effort to draw Mary out of her mysteriously solitary shell. Bambi comforted Ray about Arlene. Tom reaffirmed his love for Arlene.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Jenny cancelled the wedding and Brad was incriminated in Lana's death when his ring was found in her apartment. Cathy insisted it wasn't suicide. Karen went bananas over Lana's death. She went on a bar-hopping look for Mr. Goodbar and kept on truckin' while blowing Larry's money left and right. Sam shared Brad's confidence about finding Lana's "tell-all" note to Jenny. Will had the guilts after succumbing to Robin's charms.

RYAN'S HOPE: Between accommodating Dee's every whim and doing strike duty, Pat popped pep pills to remain perky. Jack was relieved to learn Miriam isn't a rotten nurse and was in cahoots with Maeve. Dee feared that Alicia would spill the beans about Dee's pre-marriage miscarriage. Bill decided to endorse Frank for a Senate seat. Tom came to grips with Mary and Jack's remarriage plans.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Stu disapproved of Tom and Cindy's wedding plans. Steve returned to await the results of Liza's surgery. Kathy moved to a sanitarium for a rest. Scott searched for Donna. Meredith sulked, feeling Jo comes first in Gregg's life. Janet resolved to lead a new life and insisted Steve and Liza live in their own apartment.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Leslie returned from her romantic rendezvous with Brock and found Brad at the apartment. Laurie convinced Lucas to drop anchor but Lance warned him to remember who's flag Laurie flies under. Lucas persuaded Vanessa to set a surgery date. She frantically tried to cancel her book publicity plans for Laurie's book but it's already successful. Nancy was distressed when Karen didn't acknowledge her as her mother. Kay lavished money on Derek's new wardrobe.

(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.)

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BAVARIAN PORK CHOPS

4 thick pork chops (about 2 lbs.)
1 can (10 ¾ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk
½ cup chopped onion
½ tsp. caraway seed
⅛ tsp. salt
Generous dash pepper
1 small head green cabbage (about 1 lb.), cut in 4 wedges
2 cups sliced carrots
1 cup sliced celery

In skillet, brown chops (use shortening if necessary); pour off fat. Stir in soup, milk, onion and seasonings. Cover; cook over low heat 25 minutes. Add vegetables; cook 20 minutes more or until done. Stir occasionally. Uncover; cook to desired consistency. Makes 4 servings.

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12-4

12-4

SNOW ROSES FOR CHRISTMAS — Bring snow roses into the house this Christmas, in decorations that add a delicate festive air. The roses, made of thin fabric or colored tissue, are frosted with glue and shaved foam plastic. It's so easy to do even the children will find it fun to get into the spirit!

Christmas Snow Roses Striking, Easily Made

It's coming up roses this Christmas! Roses, like champagne, bring a rich and festive touch to any occasion — and when they're frosted with snow, what could be a prettier way to decorate for the holidays?

Wreaths of roses at your windows, a tree of roses on your table, a ball of roses hanging alongside the mistletoe — the range of rosy decorations is wide. And, you don't need a private greenhouse to enjoy them. You can make your own snow roses from thin fabric or tissue paper, in colors as real or fanciful as you choose. Rose-making is so easy to do, the children can help. We predict they'll especially love the part where they paint the "petals" with white glue, and dip them into shaved plastic foam to get the pretty snow effect! Here's how to do it:

You'll need:

Lightweight fabric or colored tissue paper (one 20 inch by 30 inch sheet of paper will make 12 roses); styrofoam shapes (wreath, tree, ball, etc.); additional foam for "snow"; wire; glue; soft paintbrush; ribbon for hanging and decoration.

To make roses:

— Cut fabric or tissue into 5 x 8 inch strips.

— Fold each strip in half lengthwise; do not crease.

— Roll each strip, starting tightly, then more loosely, to form a full rose. Gather the cut edges firmly as you work.

— Twist the gathered end and secure with a piece of wire. Rose is now ready for "snow."

— Using a vegetable grater, grate foam plastic into wax paper.

— Pour glue into a small bowl or paper cup and dilute with a few drops of water. With paintbrush, paint glue on the folded edges of the roses.

— Dip roses into grated foam and let dry.

To assemble decorations:

— Cover foam wreath or other shape with roses by pushing their wires into the foam. Cluster as closely as possible.

— Fill any gaps with ribbon bows, tiny Christmas balls or other ornaments. Secure with straight pins or dabs of glue.

— For hanging ball or wreath, add a long ribbon loop; attach to ball with a nail.

Making snow roses is a project the whole family can get into. And the snow-frosting idea can go beyond roses. Once you've got the shaved plastic and glue, you'll think of lots of other ways to use it. You could brighten branches of greenery or freshen old Christmas ornaments with a dusting of "snow."

Or, decorate a mirror or your window panes by adding "snow drifts" at the corners, or even a frosty border. To do this, find a design that's easy to copy freehand. Paint it on the glass with glue, then add the plastic shavings. On a vertical surface, like a window, you may apply them with a soft, dry brush — or even blow them gently into place! If the surface is horizontal, you can just dribble the shavings onto the wet glue. Hint: if you use glue, you can wash the whole thing off after the holidays.

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AGNIESKA OLSZEWSKA with Christmas 'Sekacz'

Favored Pastries Enrich Polish Holiday

NEW YORK CITY — The Poles are well known for their hospitality, and Agnieska (Agnes) Olszewska is no exception. To be invited to her home is truly an enjoyable experience. She is a charming young woman who is here on a sabbatical from Warsaw University where she is an associate professor in social psychology.

She loves cooking, and her conversation is spirited when she discusses her favorite foods. Since her husband is with the Polish consulate general in New York City, she does a great amount of entertaining and delights in impressing her guests with such spectacular desserts as her Log Cake, "sekacz."

The cake takes a little care in assembling and decorating, but this can all be done ahead and refrigerated until serving.

To spare the cook, she suggest a simple dinner of fish or roast served with potatoes or noodles and a vegetable salad. Poles enjoy their food and have hearty tates. And often the main course is accompanied by traditional Polish wodka.

When this masterpiece of pastry is served, Agnes guarantees that one serving will lead to another, so it's well worth the preparation time involved. But don't expect leftovers.

The French serve a similar cake at Christmas called Buche de Noel, and Americans serve their variation as Lincoln Log at the holiday in February. This version rivals any you may have previously tried. The Polish consider the crowning glory of any festive meal to be the pastry, and it is their national specialty. Each cook guards her recipes like the precious jewels they are, passing them on from one generation to the next.

Ms. Olszewska suggested serving frosted grapes as a garnish for the cake. These can be prepared simply by dipping small bunches of 3 or 4 grapes in slightly whipped egg whites, then into granulated sugar. Set to dry on wire racks. Arrange them around the cake just before serving.

Another prized recipe offered to guests with coffee after dinner or as a snack is a delicacy known by many names such as bowties, favors or Chrust-Faworki. These rich yet light pastries are best served well dusted with confectioners' sugar or drizzled with warmed honey thinned with a few tablespoons of wodka.

LOG CAKE
Sekacz

1 cup sifted cake flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 1/3 cups granulated sugar
4 eggs, separated
1 tsp. vanilla extract
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup water
3 tbsp. wodka
2/3 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup water
2 egg yolks
1 cup softened butter or margarine
1½ oz. unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 tbsp. very strong coffee

Sift together flour, salt and 2/3 cup sugar three times. Beat four egg whites with remaining 2/3 cup sugar to stiff peaks. Fold in vanilla and four stiffly beaten egg yolks. Gradually fold in sifted flour mixture. Pour batter evenly into 15½x10½-inch jelly roll pan lined with waxed paper. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until center springs when lightly touched. Immediately invert onto towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar and carefully remove waxed paper. Roll up in towel and cool comepletely on wire rack.

Meanwhile, combine ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup water and 1½ tbsp. wodka in saucepan. Boil for about 3 minutes or until syrupy. Cool.

Prepare frosting: In saucepan, combine remaining 2/3 cup sugar and 1/3 cup water. Boil to 240 degrees (syrup forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water). Beat two egg yolks until lemon colored. Gradually add sugar mixture and continue beating until mixture is cool. Gradually beat in butter, chocolate, coffee and wodka.

To assemble cake: Unroll cake and brush with half of syrup. Spread with mocha frosting. Roll up jelly roll fashion, removing towel. Wrap in waxed paper and chill completely.

Remove waxed paper and cut off ends diagonally to use as branches. Brush outside of cake and branches with remaining syrup. Frost outside of cake with frosting. Run fork along frosting to give appearance of bark. Attach branches and press into frosting. Frost with remaining frosting. Chill until frosting is set.

BOW TIES
Chrust-Faworki

4 egg yolks
1 whole egg
½ tsp. salt
1/3 cup confectioners' sugar
2 tbsp. wodka
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1½ cups unsifted flour
oil

In large bowl of electric mixer, combine egg yolks, egg and salt. Beat 7 to 10 minutes at high speed, 'til very thick and piles softly. Gradually beat in sugar, wodka and vanilla. Fold in flour. Knead on floured board until blisters form in dough, about 10 minutes.

Divide dough in half; wrap half in plastic wrap. Roll out ½ dough as thin as possible. Cut into 5x2-inch strips. Make slit in center of dough almost to ends. Pull opposite end through slit. Repeat with remaining dough.

Fry in hot oil (375 degress) to golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Makes about 2½ dozen.

Expectant Mothers Can Reduce Extra Expenses With Planning

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — Memo to the expectant mother: You don't have to go broke just because a baby is on the way. Careful planning will help you cut down on the extra expenses.

A key step in any such move is to look for maternity fashions that are comfortable and fashionable from first to last days of pregnancy — and then later on, when your figure has gone back to normal size.

One expert who has pioneered in such thinking on the fashion economics of new parenthood is Myrna Tarnower, owner of Mater's Market, a maternity boutique on New York's East Side. Her grow-along-with-the figure French-tuck dress has a tie-back sash that be loosened and tightened as needed. This is an excellent example of how a maternity wardrobe can become a chick non-maternity wardrobe as well.

In general, you can keep your maternity wardrobe budget at a minimum by concentrating on basics and by purchasing items with an eye to the future:

— Stretch fabrics can be worn during pregnancy and after, such as in one-size-fits-all underwear and panty hose.

— You probably don't need more than one or two skirts and pants, and they may even be worn later on if you find them with elastic waist bands.

— A-line and tent-style dressed are quite suitable for post-maternity wear.

— Instead of investing in a special coat, buy a poncho or cape — again standard items that you can always use.

But sound economics can be practiced in many other areas besides fashion as well. Here are some other such money-saving tips for parents planning an new additon:

— Nursery furniture can be recycled with a touch of new paint and a bit of bright ribbon, and can be made to look fresh and new. You can avoid the cost of new items by attending garage sales or just asking neighbors.

— If you do buy new items — high chairs, car seats, infant seats, walkers, playpens — get those that can be converted for use by the child when he or she is older. Many high chairs convert to youth chairs for the in-between time when the baby is too big for the high chair and not big enough for a regular chair. And there are portable playpens that convert to cribs.

— Rather than getting a dresser that is strictly for the nursey, look for a regular dresser that will be useful when the child is older. Formica-covered furniture tends to last longer than wood, and is more durable.

— While wallpaper with nursery designs is understandably tempting to new parents, it is also tempting to children to try to remove it. Instead of paper, consider paneling, which is more durable and can easily be washed. If you want the room to look like a new baby has arrived, try decals or murals that can be easily glued, then removed later on.

— When baby arrives, you can save money by mixing your own formula instead of getting the expensive ready-made kind. The best money-saving milk is mother's. You can also prepare your own baby food in a blender, which should be more nutritious as well as more economical than the supermarket brands.

— New mothers particularly are very often concerned about baby, and tend to rush to the pediatrician with the slightest question. Try using the calling service that many doctors provide, to relieve such concerns, and save money on costly visits.

— New parents often forget they are entitled to some free time away from baby once in a while. Instead of hiring an expensive babysitter, work out a baby-sitting arrangement with a friend or neighbor on an alternating basis.

Certain expenses are inevitable but sensible economics will help you cut costs.

Lubbock Couple Celebrates 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Evans will be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2-4 p.m. today in their home.

The former Minnie Muriel Miller and Evans were married Dec. 1, 1937, in Brownfield, and lived in Brownfield until moving to Lubbock this year.

Children of the couple are James B. Evans of Lubbock and Elaine Hawkins of New Home.

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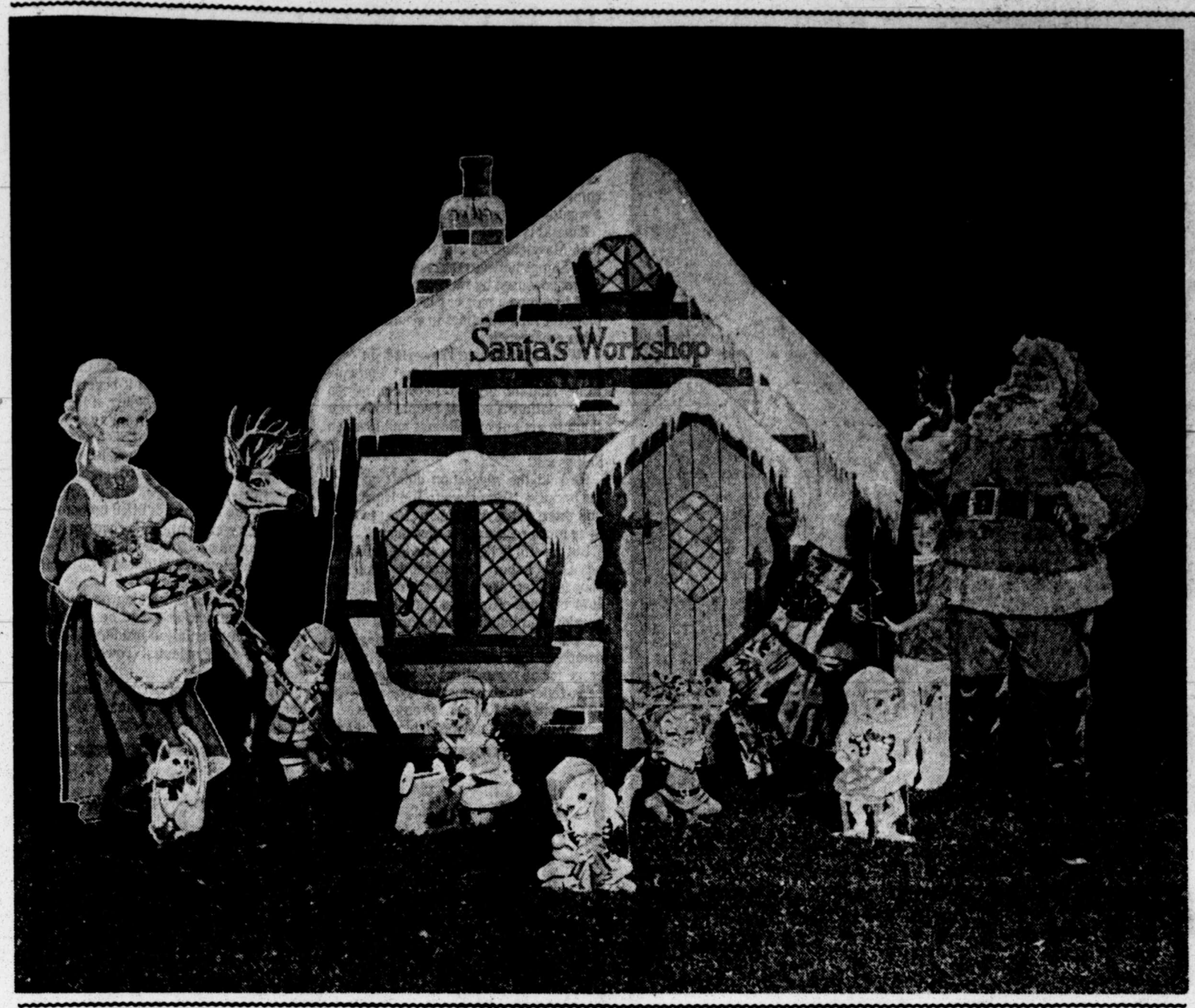


Create Santa's Workshop

By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself"
Steve Ellingson

With Christmas just around the corner, now is the time to think about decorating your front yard with a surefire conversation piece. You'll be the talk of the block with this charming re-creation of North Pole magic. The workshop measures 8 feet by 8 feet and is printed in full color with sunfast, waterproof inks on weather-resistant paper (like billboards). Just glue the giant posters onto plywood, saw out and erect the display. The Santa's Workshop, No. 511, is $7.50 (including postage).

To complete the scene, just add Santa and Mrs. Santa, the five elves who help out in thw workshop and a reindeer or two. All figures are printed in full color on durable paper. Just glue them onto plywood, saw them out and put them up. The prices (including postage & handling) are as follows: Santa (No. 189) $3.00; Mrs. Santa (No. 238) $3.00; the five elves (No. C-10) $3.00; reindeer (No. 256) $1.25 each.

You may order each item individually or save $1.75 by ordering our special Santa's Workshop Combination No. C-21 (the complete display pictured) for only $16.00. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

CHRISTMAS BONUS: Order our special No. C-35 Christmas Surprise Package, consisting of eight different poster displays for indoor or outdoor use. A $15.00 value is yours for only $6.50 (includes postage & handling).

Sugar Blues

By GLORIA SWANSON
AND BILL DUFTY

I'm an alcoholic. When I first came to AA four years ago, old-timers told me to eat candy when I had the urge to drink. It didn't work. Besides craving more booze, I craved more sugar. No amount satisfied me. I abandoned that strategy but continued with sweets — lots and often. When I quit smoking I craved sweets so much I couldn't stand it. It scared me as much as my alcoholism. I fought with all my might — and gained 40 pounds. When I heard about hypoglycemia and diabetes, I ran to the doctor for tests. Negative, he told me. I knew I'd have to suffer through withdrawal from sugar eventually.

I tried, but then I'd binge. My longest period without sugar was two days. I prayed, cried, tried every trick I knew. Doctors told me: "Your weight problem is strictly emotional."

Then one night I was guest speaker at Overeaters Anonymous. Since OA is based on the AA experience, they often ask AA's to come tell their stories. When I listened to them, I tried their program, and lost a little weight but couldn't stay off sugar any longer than before. I prayed and cried some more. After a sugar binge I had the same hangovers I remembered from boozing. AA hadn't worked for me until I realized booze did me more damage than momentary pleasure was worth. But how could I hit bottom with sugar? Sugar hangovers were bad, but the urge to binge was stronger than the fear of pain. Then a friend gave me your book. When I saw you called yourself a sugar junkie on the cover and had a whole chapter on kicking, I felt I'd found a soulmate. It helped me understand my predicament, make it easier to handle the discomforts of withdrawal. Now I'm optimistic about staying off. Anymore tips for us strugglers? — Diane H., Chicago.

Dear Diane: It helps to recognize our kinship with other junkies, to accept personal responsibility for our own addiction and not try to make it on "willpower" alone. Kicking cold turkey is the best way to go. Collect everything in your house with sugar in it, toss it in the garbage and start over.

Make one decision at the store (reading labels) instead of trying to fight temptation fulltime at home. If you go out, forget your money. Without it, you can't binge. Walk five miles a day with empty pockets or purse. Try not to panhandle. Pull the plug on your TV, read books and newspapers. Why bombard yourself with temptation? Listen to good music like Villa-Lobos Serenade to Rice and Beans while making yours. Whole brown rice, of course. And pinto beans with onion and celery. Eat all you want of whole grains and vegetables. Chew every mouthful of grain 50 times. Find how sweet it is. Reward yourself with an occasional apple a day. Try sprouting mung beans, alfalfa, lentils and wheat berries. Chew them by the handful. Sweet! Grow wheat grass in a window sill pot with wheat berries. Cut the grass and chew like gum. Cut back — way back — on dairy products, meat, fats and oils. Kick coffee too if you're used to it sugared. Try natural herb teas for a new taste you don't associate with sugar. Browse through the new sugarfree natural food cookbooks. But don't mess with honey, molasses or maple syrup. Later — much later — you may be able to handle them in small amounts as special treats. But not now. If your friends say a little bit won't hurt you, kick them too. Invest in a chic vacuum bottle and take tea to work, avoiding the coffee cart pastries and colas. Carry your own lunch. Keep a journal, recording what you actually eat and how you feel. And stay tuned. When we get other tips from other soulmates, we'll pass them along. Nobody can tell you it's easy, but it's fun you won't forget.

(Copyright, 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Lamb Offers Variety For Menu

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Loin lamb chops are a luxury item out of the reach of many these days, but there are other cuts of this meat that do not cost so much. What's more, they can form the base for a gourmet meal.

Instead of the choice loin, try shoulder chops or lamb steaks. They are not only cheaper, but a good deal meatier than the more expensive cut. And if you like your meat grilled, rare or well done, you are missing something unless you try lamb steaks.

The heaviest supply of lamb comes to the market in the fall, but thanks to the geographically widespread nature of the meat industry today, lamb is now available every month of the year.

The supply of fresh U.S. lamb has been augmented in recent years by supplies of frozen New Zealand and Australian lamb in many parts of this country. I'm told that there are more than 60 million sheep grazing on New Zealand farms, or roughly 20 sheep for every human being in that country. No wonder New Zealand has become the world's prime exporter of lamb.

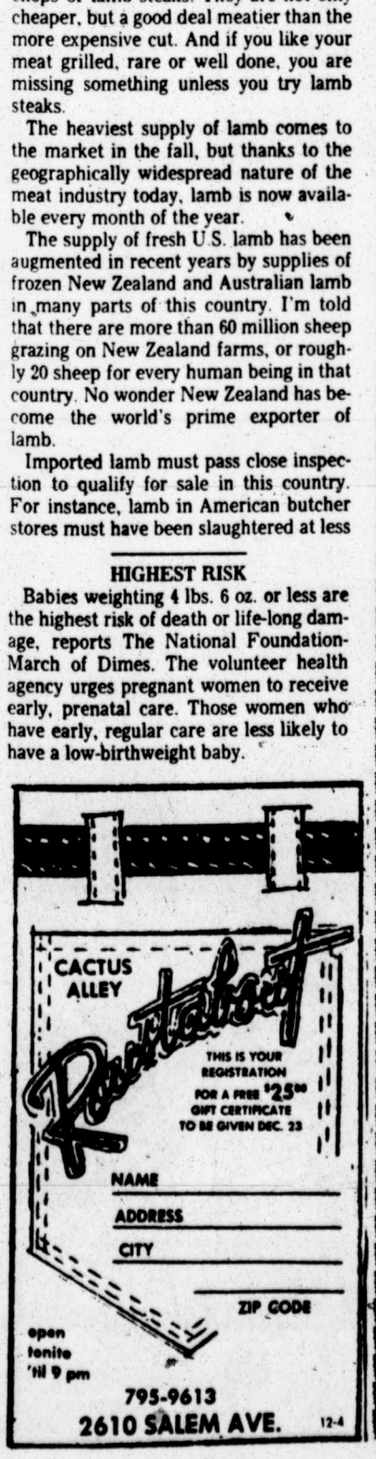
Imported lamb must pass close inspection to qualify for sale in this country. For instance, lamb in American butcher stores must have been slaughtered at less than 12 months of age.

Because of improved breeding and feeding methods, many animals come to the market today weighing as much as 60 pounds dressed. This larger lamb supplies a better ratio of meat to the bone and can be both lean and tender.

When the weather's warm, lamb steaks cook well on the outside grill. Season the meat in a herbal marinade for several hours and then grill it alongside some corn on the cob, tomatoes and green peppers on the patio cooker.

HIGHEST RISK

Babies weighting 4 lbs. 6 oz. or less are the highest risk of death or life-long damage, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes. The volunteer health agency urges pregnant women to receive early, prenatal care. Those women who have early, regular care are less likely to have a low-birthweight baby.



HELLO DOLLY! — The South Plains of Texas Doll Club will sponsor an open house from 2-4 p.m. today in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University. Mrs. Melvin Williams, left, president of the club, and Mrs. Edward Gerlich, recording secretary, show some of the dolls which will be on display. Any doll collector may call Mrs. Tom Trench at 795-6639 for additional information about the club, which meets monthly at the Center. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Window Washing Termed 'Statistically Safe' Job

BOSTON (UPI) — John Zabaski has what most people would normally regard as a dangerous job, but in fact, it has become statistically one of the safest. He is a window washer of skyscrapers.

Zabaski is so safe in his work nowadays that Massachusetts state inspector William Shipps believes the mechanical platforms now used by such window washers could become a part of evacuation rescue plans for such buildings in event of fire or other emergencies.

"When the movie Towering Inferno was popular, I suggested that there be some kind of ground floor control on these platforms so that people could use them to get out of buildings and firemen could use them to get up to the fire," Shipps said.

He said the suggestion didn't go very far because, "You have to file legislation and there's always so much effort to that — so much resistance to new ideas."

But he still believes in the idea. He cited U.S. Labor Department statistics showing there were 7.6 work days lost in 1974 because of injuries per 100 fulltime employes in building maintenance work — which includes window washing. He compares that with the 1974 national average for all occupations — ranging from bank teller to construction worker — of 10.44 work days lost per 100 employes.

"We look at every mechanical window washing platform about once a month," Shipps said. Every building over 200 feet tall with hermetically sealed windows is required to have mechanized window washing platforms.

The platform is suspended by cables and rides down the side of the building on small tracks embedded in the sides of the building, much like a vertical railroad track.

One such platform is installed on top of the John Hancock Building in Boston. The Hancock platform — like most current models — is enclosed with safety rails on four sides. When it begins to descend the side of the building, it locks into tracks to prevent it from swaying in the wind.

The Hancock building has 10,344 windows made of 13 1/2 acres of glass. When one side of the Hancock Tower is washed, the platform is lifted up onto the roof where the entire mechanism then shifts around on a 928-foot length of track and is then lowered into tracks on another side of the tower.

"I've had people working on building maintenance who asked to be taken off the rig and given a job inside," said Joe Musil of the Prudential Tower window cleaning crew.

"I guess it's fear of heights," he said. "I don't feel it myself, but then again, I go parachute jumping on weekends."

You And Your Pet

By ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.

Each year dog and cat owners purchase large quantities of worming compounds to control intestinal parasites in their pets. Often pet owners decide worms are present by observing their pets eating grass, rubbing their hindquarters along the ground, or suffering from diarrhea. However, these symptoms can be characteristic of all sorts of diseases, including indigestion, protozoa infections and others. The only reliable indication of a worm infection is identification of the worm or its eggs in the feces. Your veterinarian is best qualified to do this by a microscopic examination.

Coccidiosis is a major parasitic infection often mistaken for worm infestation. It is caused not by worms but tiny one-celled animals called coccidia that invade the small intestine of young animals and destroy tissue as they multiply.

Coccidia thrive in dirty, overcrowded and damp living quarters where animal feces are allowed to accumulate. Young animals can ingest the parasite eggs as they groom their feets after walking across a dirty run. Pets also become infected by swallowing eggs or larvae deposited in food by flies and other insects.

Once infected, pets show symptoms of coccidiosis that are frequently confused with those of other intestinal disease. Chronic diarrhea (often blood-tinged) is the key sign. The diarrhea causes the pet to become dehydrated, with listless eyes and no appetite. In more severe cases, the pet may show cold symptoms along with a slight fever.

Should you recognize the warning signs of the disease, medical treatment should be provided by your veterinarian. Haphazard administration of home remedies could worsen the condition. Worming your pet certainly is of no benefit. Many pets die each year when their owners treat the disease improperly or delay seeking treatment from a veterinarian. The proper medication must be provided in a dose determined on the basis of your pet's age, weight and general condition.

If the pet survives the primary infection without treatment, it can become a carrier for the disease. Suspected carriers must be treated, and their quarters and runs cleaned with a disinfectant.

Strict sanitation is the major factor in controlling and preventing coccidiosis. Kennels should be dry and clean; runs should receive sun part of each day and feces removed daily. Shaded, moist ground, although comfortable in warm weather, increases survival of coccidia eggs and is not a good location for your pet's living quarters.

Coccidia have successfully developed parasitic relationships with a number of warm-blooded animals. Cattle, sheep, poultry and pets are all attacked by different varieties of cocidia. Dogs and cats are susceptible to infestation by three principal forms of the parasite. Recovery from an attack by one form does not offer immunity to attacks by the other forms.

If you feel your pet has contracted coccidiosis, I recommend you contact your veterinarian promptly. Your pet's weakened condition will make it more susceptible to secondary infections such as pneumonia or distemper.

• • •

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.

POSSIBLE DAMAGE

Abdominal X-rays during pregnancy can possibly damage the unborn baby, according to The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Be sure to tell any physician or dentist who wishes to make X-rays of you that you are, or may be pregnant.

Italian Holiday Most Elaborate

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The observance of Christmas varies from nation to nation, and one of the most elaborate is in Italy where they start festivities the night before the big day and keep going until Jan. 6. The colorful details were disclosed to me by Dr. Lucio Caputo, personable Italian Trade Commissioner for America's Eastern Seaboard states.

"Christmas was very much a family affair when I was young," he recalled. "Dinner was usually served at the home of grandparents. Actually it consisted of two dinners. On Christmas Eve we had the first meal, which usually centered on seafood, such as spaghetti and shellfish, or Capitone, the traditional jellied eel. This was an evening in which no meat was served, but there were plenty of other good things, like dried fruit and nuts and Pangiallo, a rich honey cake. After that the family trooped off to midnight Mass.

"The main meal was on Christmas day," Caputo continued. "Some sort of fowl was usually the main dish. It might be turkey or chicken, or it could also be quail or pheasant.

"Times are changing," said Caputo. "When I was a boy we did not have a Christmas tree, only a creche depicting the Christ child in his cradle.

"Nor were any gifts exchanged till Jan. 6, or the Twelfth Day of the Feast of the Epiphany. Traditionally, La Befana, a witch-like old woman with straggly hair and a hooked nose brought gifts to the children.

"Nowadays Babbo Natale (Santa Claus) has replaced La Befana in many homes," Caputo said. "And a tree trimmed with lights and ornaments has joined the creche as a symbol of Christmas much the same as in America."

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WOOL WINNERS — Thirty-three contestants from 40 West Texas counties participated in the District I Make It Yourself With Wool Competition held in the Home Economics Building at Texas Tech University recently. Modeling their winning fashions are left, Denise Thompson of Kress, first place in the junior division, and Julie McClurg of Tulia, first alternate in that division. Winners in the pre-teen division were Angela Dawn Edwards, first, and Mindi White, first alternate, both of Tulia; Kimberly Watson of Dumas, third, and Angela Stark of Tulia, honorable mention. Junior division winners, in addition to Miss Thompson and Miss McClurg, were Suxan Renee Yauck of Darrouzett, third, and Mary Margaret Timmons of Lubbock, honorable mention. Senior division winners were Romona Skinner of Childress, Tech home economics major, first; Theresa Drabe of Crowell, first alternate and third place; and Shirley Lewis, Tech senior home economics education major from Guthrie, honorable mention. The winner in the adult division was Mrs. Terry Flores of Stratford.

Professor Claims Depiction Of Boarding House Too Harsh

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Professor Tamara Hareven says the boarding house has been too harshly depicted by her fellow historians and she is out to repair the shoddy reputation of that vanishing institution.

She has no strong feelings about boarding houses, but she does feel strongly about how everyday life in America's past is depicted, and boarding houses once played a big role in everyday life.

Mrs. Hareven would also like to stamp out the notion that mothers used to devote their lives to raising a family and the belief that grandparents, their children and their grandchildren commonly lived together in a single household in the good old days — those, she says, are nostalgic myths.

Mrs. Hareven is a pioneer in the new field of family history, which in the last eight years has become a recognized academic discipline. About 20 colleges offer family history courses.

She says what happened to the boarding house typifies the way history becomes distorted.

Historians depend heavily on written records. They found plenty of accounts by social reformers deploring boarding house life and little from the boarder and his landlord on the positive side.

Social crusaders of the 1800s thought the boarder tended to disrupt family privacy, corrupt daughters, endanger wholesome family life.

Mrs. Hareven calculates that a century ago one person in four spent some of his life either as a lodger or boarder or as a member of a family that took in boarders.

Until the 1930s the boarding house was the natural transition place for young people on the move who weren't ready to settle down.

Boarders often became a member of the family, helping raise the children. Mrs. Hareven says that was important because mothers were far too busy to devote much time to child-rearing.

"So in a sense it was a very orderly pattern," Mrs. Hareven says. "It worked well, especially for old people."

In 1973, she published a scholarly paper on "An Examination of Boarding and Lodging in American Families."

Mrs. Hareven teaches family history at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. and is a research associate at the Harvard Center for Population Studies and editor of the Journal of Family History. She was interviewed during a visit to Washington.

She's had quite a history, too. Born in Czernautz, Rumania 40 years ago, she fled to Israel at age 11 just before the Communist takeover. She came to this country in 1961 and earned her doctorate at Ohio State University.

To reconstruct the unwritten past, Mrs. Hareven pores through letters, diaries and census records and interviews old people.

She spent five years going through the files of 5,000 workers at the old Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, N. H., where 19,000 people once worked in the world's biggest textile factory.

The company kept lifetime records on each employee, noting who was habitually late for work, who flirted with the women workers, who was a labor agitator.

Mrs. Hareven says much of what is taken for granted about the past is not necessarily true.

For example, "the three-generational household" as the dominant family structure, though greatly morned, is largely a myth, she says.

In 19th Century, she says, grandparents, parents and children lived together in fewer than than 1 percent of households.

Americans have always migrated, from farm to village, from east to west, with the young leaving elders behind.

So the "nuclear family" (parents and children, living alone) is old, not new.

"Households have been predominantly nuclear" for centuries, she says. "In the late 19th Century, a father would barely survive until the marriage of his oldest child."

Marriage was postponed because it usually led at once to parenthood. And once a family was started, child-raising lasted a lifetime, Mrs. Hareven says.

The "empty nest" phenomena — mother isolated at home in the suburb with no role after the children move off — is new to these times, she says.

But the concept of motherhood occupying a woman full time was unknown through most of American history, Mrs. Hareven says.

In working class families, mother was too busy — processing food, making garments, working on the farm or in the factory, or doing laundry in someone's home — to devote much time to the youngsters.

"The notion that a woman should spend her whole time rearing her children is a fairly recent idea, and a middle-class notion," she says. "It lasted about a century."

Now, of course, it appears to be on the way out — especially in the middle class.

In the old days, Mrs. Hareven says, "Other relatives living down the street, or strangers or older siblings took care of the children. Children those days were exposed to a greater variety of people."

Mrs. Hareven concludes that family structure is no weaker now than it ever was. Most of today's practices (sending the baby to nursery school while the mother goes to work, for example) had their counterparts a century ago.

One function of family history is to find that out — and point it out, she says.

AVOID THE JOINT

PARIS (WNS) — Dr. Andrew Landier has warned French wives not to open joint bank accounts with their husbands. "The joint bank account can wreck your wedded bliss," insisted the psychaitrist. "Hubby is almost sure to complain if you spend more than he does. Separate bank accounts will give each partner the needed feeling of independence." The Frenchmen also recommended that couples hold jobs with different employers.

Italian Designer Plans To Bridge Gap Between Custom Clothes, Ready-Made

By JOHN MOODY
Men's Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — For years, American men have had to decide whether they wanted custom-tailored or ready-made clothes.

Price, quality, and taste were major factors. Seldom did aficionados of one side cross over to the other.

Italian designer Angelo Vittucci, who has built a reputation for quality and a fiercely faithful clientele in Rome, says he's going to bridge the gap with old-world tailored clothes made in a Maryland factory.

Vittucci plans to introduce his signature line to the United States market in March 1978 after an initial showing in January.

"This idea can work in the United States because there are no longer any tailors in America," he said in an interview during his tour of the country. "Most people who call themselves custom tailors really aren't," he said. "They have their fabric cut in factories, sometimes some of it is stitched in factories and then they do the last part of the work. That's not custom-made, but Americans have come to think it is."

Determined to refresh our memories, Vittucci says the 36 suits and the dozen or so sports jackets he'll offer will be made of natural Italian fabrics. They range from pure wool to mohair to a mink and wool blend that's softer than almost any other clothing material known to man.

"The style will be mine but the cut of the fabric will be more like a tailor would do than a machine," the 54-yearold Vittucci said proudly.

Jackets and suit coats will feature single-breasted, twobutton fronts, knot ends, a very Italian suppressed waist, softbut-straight shoulder, and narrow lapels.

Details are important in Angelo's world. Buttons on blazers will be solid gold and silver colored metal ("I hate those hollow tin ones on so many blazers"), each jacket will be silk-lined, and stitching will be meticulous. "I'm not trying to force myself on anyone," he said, "but I think most people who like tailor-made clothes will like what I offer."

They should also be braced for the $450 to $550 price tags on most Angelo suits.

But, the designer countered, "Do you think you can get a suit that is cut, stitched, and patterned all by hand for less than $600? You can't."

That's where Lebow comes in.

"We have people learning about Angelo's designs, how he does things, how the clothes should look," Lebow said. "We'll go into actual production in a few weeks, and the products should start coming soon after that."

Most work will be done by hand. But machines, the only way to keep costs in the threefigure range, will handle part of the job, he said.

"The materials we're using cost an incredible amount per yard, and I can't say I'm not nervous about sinking that kind of money in a project," he added. "But I really believe there'll be a market for these clothes. They really are beautiful."

Vittucci shrugged. "I've had offers to market my line in America before, but I never thought I could present the quality here I'd always given my customers in Rome. Now I think I can."

His customers, by the way, include actors Robert Mitchum and Henry Fonda, the Shah of Iran, and Constantine, former king of Greece.

Refreshingly, Vittucci isn't anxious to sign his name all over his garments.

"My workmanship is my signature. People will know they are my work. Why should I put a big 'A' all over the place?"

HOPPEL POPPEL

¼ lb. sliced bacon, diced
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter
1½ lb. potatoes, cooked in skins and diced without peeling
Salt and pepper to taste
4 eggs, slightly beaten

In a 10-inch skillet slowly cook the bacon until crisp; remove with a slotted spoon. Add the onion to the drippings and cook slowly until golden; remove with a slotted spoon. Heat the butter in the skillet with the drippings and add the potatoes, salt and pepper; brown, adding more butter if needed. Stir in the bacon, onion and eggs just until eggs are set. Makes 4 servings.

Of course we have a ladies department!

Photography by Robert Suddarth

Diana's Doll House
50th & Indiana
Winchester Square
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Doctor Develops Home Treatment that
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HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES . . .

QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT
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A leading New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home treatment that rinses away blackheads, helps dry up acne pimples, and shrinks enlarged pores. The name of this medicated product is QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" are kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads, and other foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your wash cloth. And your skin feels clean . . . really clean . . . refreshed, smooth like velvet. Women 35 and over will enjoy the skin tightening experience as the masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. If you suffer the agony of blackheads, acne-pimples, and enlarged pores, give yourself this home treatment and see the breath-taking results. Ask for it by name, QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE.

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Recipe For Zesty Fish Dish Comes From Puerto Rico

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

My friend Pancho taught me how to make a great dish that's popular in Puerto Rico. That's where Pancho comes from.

Here's how I acquired the recipe. I was sitting in Pancho's hair salon one day when I overheard one of his Spanish-speaking customers teaching another how to prepare salt codfish salad. It sounded so delicious I wanted to try it right away, but I couldn't hear what all the ingredients were. No, I wasn't under the dryer, but the instructress was talking too fast for me.

On my next visit to the shop, thinking he'd be amused, I told Pancho of my plight. He immediately volunteered his help — with gusto. It seems he grew up on the salad and it's one of his favorite dishes. He said his wife excelled in making it and that he had seen her prepare it so many times that he knew just what she put in it.

Salt codfish is available in some supermarkets. If it's not in yours, find a fish market patronized by people of Spanish, Portuguese or Italian descent. There the fish is usually available at this time of year because cooks whose families come from Puerto Rico, Spain, Portugal or Italy like to use it in special dishes prepared before and during the Christmas holiday season.

PANCHO'S COD SALAD

1 lb. large pieces of skinless, boneless salt cod
1 lb. potatoes, boiled in their skins and peeled and diced (½ inch)
1 small or medium onion, finely diced
1 clove garlic, minced
½ of a large green pepper, diced (½ inch)
1 medium tomato, diced (½ inch)
1 medium avocado, diced (½ inch)
2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered and sliced
Olive oil to taste
Red or white wine vinegar to taste
Salt and pepper to taste
1 small carrot, grated medium-fine

Generously cover the salt cod with cold water and soak for 12 to 24 hours, depending on how salty and thick the pieces of fish are — experiment or ask your fish market person to advise you. (Some cooks shorten this period by draining the fish several times and covering with fresh cold water each time.) Drain; in a large saucepot generously cover the cod with cold water; bring to a gentle boil; simmer, uncovered, until tender — 10 to 20 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fish. Drain and coarsely flake or cut into about 1-inch pieces. Toss the cod with the remaining ingredients except the carrot; garnish with the carrot. Best served at room temperature. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

Note: When we made this salad we added 1/2 cup oil and 1/4 cup vinegar, then adjusted the proportions to suit our own taste. — C.B.

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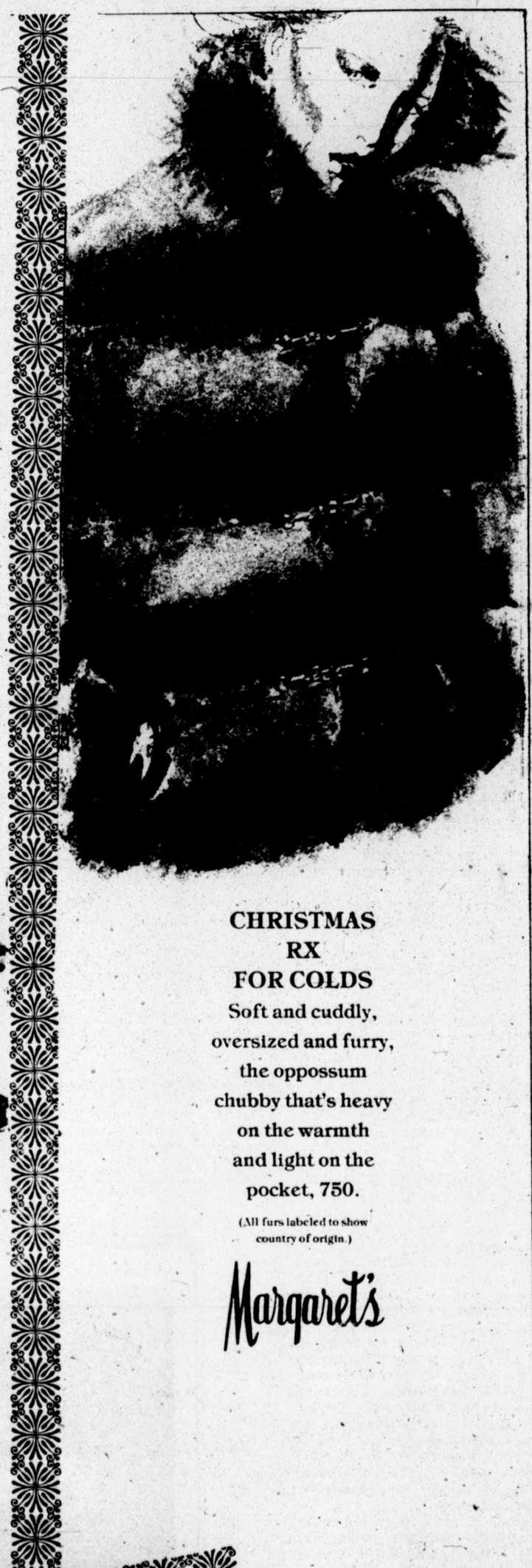

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(All furs labeled to show country of origin.)

Margaret's

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Page 1, Section F — Sunday Morning, December 4, 1977

FINAL DECORATIONS — Betsy Darby, decorating committee chairman for the Christmas Open House sponsored by the Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs and South Plains Designer Craftsmen puts the finishing touches on a candle arrangement. The Open House is set for 1-5 p.m. today in the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University. In the foreground is a prototype of a scroll, which will hang in the lobby, proclaiming the meaning of their theme, 'the butterfly.'

DECORATING THE TREE — Trimming the tree for the Christmas Open House, sponsored by the Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs and South Plains Designer Craftsmen from 1-5 p.m. today in the Garden and Arts Center, are Roselee Anderson, left, and Doris Evans. The butterfly decorations are in keeping with the Open House's theme, 'the butterfly.'

Crafts Shown Today At Arts Center

The Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs, in conjunction with the South Plains Designer Craftsmen, will sponsor an open house from 1-5 p.m. today at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University. The public is invited to attend; there is no charge.

The auditorium of the Center has been decorated by the Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs. A Christmas tree and traditional Christmas arrangements will be featured.

South Plains Designer Craftsmen will have items on display and sale. Batik, fiber wall hangings, copper on enamel, pottery, bronze sculpture, jewelry and stitchery will be available.

Staff photos
by
Norm Tindell

ANGELIC DECORATIONS — Roselee Anderson spreads a tablecloth as Gail Halsey places a centerpiece, which she made, depicting an angel surrounded by a wreath on a table This will be on display during the Christmas Open House from 1-5 p.m.

FINAL TOUCHES — Sarah Hanna gathers the final ornaments to be placed on the tree in preparation for the Christmas Open House from 1-5 p.m. today in the Garden and Arts Center. The Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs and the South Plains Designer Craftsmen are sponsoring the open house.

FREE CHRISTMAS CARD PRINTING
Now thru Sat., Dec. 10 you can have your Christmas cards, purchased at the Party Hut personalized FREE. Featuring Hallmark & Drawing Board Cards.
2405-34th 792-5992 PARTY HUT 12-4

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See Her In Rubies, Sapphires & Diamonds
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Merrily Hemphill's Santa snaps along
Making Christmas
Portraits for one and all!

There's hardly a gift that means more to grandparents, to distant family members to Dad from Mother for his office, than pictures of the children. It's a very special gift of love. It's important though to start now. Call tomorrow, first thing and make an appointment. Your portraits are assured for Christmas delivery. Portrait Studio, South Plains Mall. 795-4333, Ext. 299

Hemphill-Wells

A gift from Skibell's is poetry in fashion!

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12-4

CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCED — Mrs. June Weathersby, right, newly announced Lubbock chairman of the the upcoming March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects, discusses the march with Mrs. Cindy Jones, left, 1977 chairman, and Denise Nankivell of Elizabethville, Pa., the national poster child for the March of Dimes. The annual fund drive is planned for Jan. 22-30.

March Chairman Named

June Weathersby has been named to head the Lubbock March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects in January.

Mrs. Weathersby, a volunteer for two years, will organize the annual door-to-door campaign, to be held Jan.22-30.

"I urge all residents of Lubbock to add one more resolution to their New Year's list: to help protect the unborn and the newborn.

"That's the aim of the March of Dimes. The voluntary health organization supports programs of medical services, research, community service and public education to help accomplish their goal. Right here in Lubbock the organization supports research grants at Texas Tech University."

Those interested in volunteering time to the organization should call Mrs. Weathersby at 795-9094, or the March of Dimes office at 747-1804.

Selecting Toys Requires Common Sense

NEW YORK (AP) — By using a little thought and common sense, adults this holiday season can help children discover a toy that will occupy a special place in their lives and development, says a child psychologist who is a research consultant to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

"Many children develop a long-lived attachment to certain playthings," says Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, consultant to TMA, the industry association. "One of the important functions of toys is to help a child develop this kind of enthusiasm, playing with the object in new ways as he or she grows."

In addition to being suitable for a child's age, interests and ability level, the "ideal" toy should offer a degree of realism, especially for younger children, closely representing the object it models, he says. The toy should do or suggest something that can be controlled or learned by the child, perhaps allowing the child to take it apart and put it back together.

The toy should be usable as is or in different arrangements — for example, blocks that can be put together to represent a train — in order to provide a variety of play experiences.

"Few toys can have all of these properties," Dr. Sutton-Smith says. "That's why an assortment of playthings promotes a variety of play situations. Selectivity is important and presenting children with a confusing array of toys all at once may distract them and possibly diminish the satisfaction that is essential to happy and productive play."

A well-planned toy "inventory," spread out over the growing-up years should include certain central toys, he suggests: rattle, ball, soft animal or doll, a push-pull vehicle, blocks, clay, tricycle, construction toy, paints, card and strategy games, sports gear and crafts material.

A youngster may pick up a soft toy "because there is a need to clarify feelings of closeness and affection," Dr. Sutton-Smith explains, but other toys offer a more distinct learning opportunity — for example, toys with numbers and letters or those that require sensory-motor manipulation. Many playthings help children to discover their effect on the environment and to learn from this, he adds.

"A rattle that chimes when the baby shakes it or a jack-in-the-box that appears when the baby turns the handle are two examples of 'exploratory' or 'trial and error' play," he notes.

More and more toys are being designed to appeal to both boys and girls, the TMA consultant observes, with "scientific" toys such as chemistry sets finding popularity among both groups. Toys such as mini-kitchens, traditionally bought for girls, are now being purchased for both sexes.

"While many parents will continue to select playthings that reflect traditional sex-role distinctions, more and more are trying to give their children equal access to whatever they wish to play with," says Dr. Sutton-Smith, who advises parents to encourage both their sons and daughters "to experience more variety in play and playthings."

However, he warns, child psychologists agree that although adults may provide toys that offer the principles of learning, it is contact with other people that has the most important effect on child development.

"It is only when children are sure of your love that they can be sufficiently independent to enjoy and develop through their toys," he says. "It is my hope that adults will make a greater effort to be in touch with children by keeping in touch with their feelings about their own childhood.

"More than anything, children need to spend some time with parents or other adults who are involved, playful and loving. Children seem to grow best in an atmosphere that combines a full and stimulating environment with lots of love."

'Cardin' Important Name In Life Of New Designer

By Edward Craig
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The name Cardin has played an important part in the life of fashion designer Inia Costa-Beyer.

Not only did she work at Paris with THE Pierre Cardin, but it was a family of the same name that provided her entry to the United States and the start of her budding fashion business. The Cardins were not related.

She runs a business known as Inia's Fashions, specializing in blouses, skirts and dresses trimmed with hand-woven silk lace. She has a small shop in New York's garment district, trying to make a go of it in a notoriously cutthroat industry.

So far, she has found "everybody around here helpful and friendly." She has been in business only about a year.

Once in New York and married to husband No. 2, she made dresses and blouses merely for herself and friends who admired her craftsmanship. Her husband, Robert Beyer, an economist, insisted she make housewifery her main concern and put a foot down when anyone suggested she make a career of her designing talent.

It was only after a divorce and a third marriage to Wolf von Schoenwalder that Inia's Fashions came into existence.

"Wolf offered me lots of encouragement, even insisted that I start my own business," she said.

Husband No. 1, incidentally, was Dr. Waldir Carvalho, a physician she met while a registered nurse in Rio de Janeiro, her birthplace.

The daughter of Benegito Costa, an engineer who served for a time as a Brazilian congressman, Inia Costa-Beyer was one of 16 children. In a family this large, dressmaking at home was a necessity, a chore which fell to the female members. Thus, by the time she was in her late teens, she had had lots of practice and, native talent figured in, her output bore the look of the professional product.

All this, however, had to be subordinated to the real world of making a living, and she went to school to become a nurse. Subsequently, she worked for several years in hospitals, turning out dresses and blouses in her spare time to supplement her meager nurse's salary. "I made as much money in a day's work on a dress as I did in a week as a nurse," she said.

Now 38, she left Brazil in 1969 to go to Paris on a nursing scholarship. While there, a mutual friend introduced her to Cardin. She put aside nursing temporarily to go to work for Cardin. But, with no impressive credentials to break in with him as a designer, she spent six months at sewing and other minor chores. She also made dresses on the side and one of her customers was Mrs. Christian Cardin, wife of the president of the New York branch of a French bank.

With Mrs. Cardin's help, she obtained a U.S. visa and traveled to New York with the Cardin family, working in their home as a combination maid and governess for the Cardin children. Lonely, like newcomers everywhere, she gravitated to the sizable Brazilian community in the city, where she met Beyer, then employed by the Brazilian Trade Bureau. The marriage ended last year.

Dark-haired and dark-eyed, she lives with her present husband in the Gramercy Park section, about a mile from her office. He drives her to work daily, then travels to his own office nearby. He is in the coal business. They have no children.

Almost totally committed to her fashion business, she has little time for home life, but she and her husband are able to spend an occasional weekend at their country home in the Hamptons on Long Island. They also are skiing buffs. A friend is Pele, the soccer star she met in the Brazilian community, who invested some money in her business when she was starting out. While his contribution was only a small part of the dazzling remuneration he is paid by the New York Cosmos, it was appreciated because more formal lending sources almost universally had said no to requests for startup funds, especially in such a high risk industry.

"Now," she says, smiling, "you can understand why I'm Pele's biggest fan."

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Book Shows Cooking Diversity

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you want a fresh view of the food of Italy, the recently published "The Fine Art of Italian Cooking" (Quadrangle) by Giuliano Bugialli can be your guide. So authentic is it that a major Italian publisher has taken an option to translate the original American version into Italian and bring it out in Italy. Should this project be completed, it will be to my knowledge the first time such a reversal has occurred.

Born and brought up in Tuscany's Florence, Giuliano Bugialli has lived in the United States for the last four years. During this time he wrote his cookbook, experimenting with American ingredients and working out recipes that truly reproduce both the simple and complicated dishes of Tuscany and demonstrate the diversity of fine Italian cooking.

But his cookbook is not limited to Tuscan favorites; it includes dishes prepared throughout Italy. Although every region has its specialties, the author points out that "very rarely does one region restrict its cooking to those dishes that are 'alla' that region. Coteletta alla milanese is made all over Italy, as is Pizza alla napoletana."

Bugialli is a dedicated researcher as well as an extraordinarily gifted cook, and his book is full of interesting and helpful material. In an introductory essay he traces the historical background of Italian cooking; here and in later asides he points out that Italian cooks invented some of the great dishes usually attributed to the French.

Americans who meet him are quick to call him by his first name because although he has the customary Florentine dignity and reserve, he is friendly and unostentatious. His interest in cooking goes back a long way; until recently, however, he was not a professional culinarian. When he first came to the United States, he taught Italian language and literature, giving this up only when he started his extensive cooking classes in New York City during the fall, winter and spring and in Italy, in Florence, for part of June, July and October. "But I miss teaching Italian," Giuliano told me recently. Perhaps one day he will conduct some of his cooking classes in his native language.

His book will undoubtedly appeal to cooks who are seriously interested in the techniques used in fine Italian cooking. Other cooks who are eager to learn about only one part of the basic repertoire — say bread-baking or pasta-making — will find chapters on these crafts rewarding. For no one can make pasta that is more gossamerlike than Giuliano's or Tuscan "country" bread that is more flavorful or crusty.

TAY-SACHS

Tay-Sachs disease, appearing primarily in infants of Jews of Eastern European descent, is a birth defect which affects the brain and ultimately leads to death, says The National Foundation-March of Dimes. In its search for a cure, the NF sponsors reasearch projects dealing with biochemical genetics and cell biology.

Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

In our column this week, we'd like to discuss something we thought you'd find interesting. It's about how a theory has come to interior decorating not from the usual sources of books or experts but from, of all places, nature.

Oddly enough, years ago, leading decorators everywhere said it was wrong, for example, to use blues and greens together. Then, it finally dawned on the experts that one of the most beautiful sights in the world was green grass under a blue sky. If such a scene of green and blue was pretty outdoors, why wouldn't it be pretty inside? And that's how it happened. People realized that Mother Nature was ahead of everybody when it came to creating beauty, and gradually the use of greens and blues were accepted. It's reassuring to know that nature showed the way, ahead of men and machines.

And this is true of more than just greens and blues. Years ago, people thought that many colors — and materials — didn't go together. Now we know they do, and if you question this, just look at a pretty flower garden where all color combinations are used together beautifully by nature, or at a scene where different kinds of woods blend beautifully.

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Boulevard Traffic Described

By MIKE NEWHINNEY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robin tugged the denim cap a little lower over his eyes and lit up a cigarette.

"On a good night, you'll find people standing on every corner," Robin said, peering through the windshield of his 1968 Cadillac at the cruising cars splashing through the puddles of Van Nuys Boulevard.

"But on a rainy night like this, most of the people who are out here are the people who just won't die."

On a warm evening, as many as 25,000 young people between the ages of 14 and 30 cruise the boulevard in search of a good time.

One Hollywood screenwriter called it "the heart of the car culture on the planet Earth."

And indeed it is.

Cars of every description and color compete for attention, as their drivers relive the 1950s favorite, "cruising the strip."

Tanned teen-agers cluster on corners to watch the passing parade, exchange gossip, share a smoke.

Others prefer to ride.

The young, freckle-faced blond in blue jeans idly popped her Juicy Fruit as she searched for a rock station on the Cadillac's FM radio.

"I come down here because it's a lot better than staying at home," said Shawn, a 17-year-old senior at Van Nuys High School.

"It's the only place you can come totally broke and still have a good time," she added, turning up the volume.

Almost religious in their devotion to the Wednesday night ritual, they rarely miss a chance to cruise the boulevard. It's an opportunity to show off a new car, meet new friends or swap stories with old ones.

Inching along bumper to bumper in everything from battered Volkswagens to customized vans, they somehow seem to personify the California Car Culture of the '70s, where four wheels mean much more than mere transportation.

It's a way of life.

"It's a great American tradition out here Wednesday nights," said Los Angeles Police Capt. Tom Hayes, commanding officer for the Van Nuys area.

"I guess it's a status thing to be seen on Van Nuys Boulevard, especially if you have a flashy car or van, and of course it's the old boy-meets-girl story," Hayes said.

While there are still plenty of old Chevys, Fords and souped up Plymouths seen on the boulevard, wildly painted vans seem to be a favorite.

Many have interiors that rival apartments for creature comforts. They often include plush carpeting, stereos, CB radios, beds, and even compact refrigerators full of cold drinks.

Sometimes the cars are lowered in front and raised in back, rolling along on oversize tires with raised letters boldly proclaiming they are Super Sports, or Wide Ovals.

There's plenty of chrome to catch the light from street lamps and neon signs, and some proud owners even go so far as to name their machines — "Midnight Lady," for example, as one driver chose to name his jet black Chevy van in fancy script across the back panel.

There are cars for show and cars to go; some feature huge engines with racing modifications, and loud pipes that growl at stop signs while their drivers search the streets for someone to race against.

The police also cruise the boulevard in their familiar black and whites, keeping a sharp eye peeled for traffic violations.

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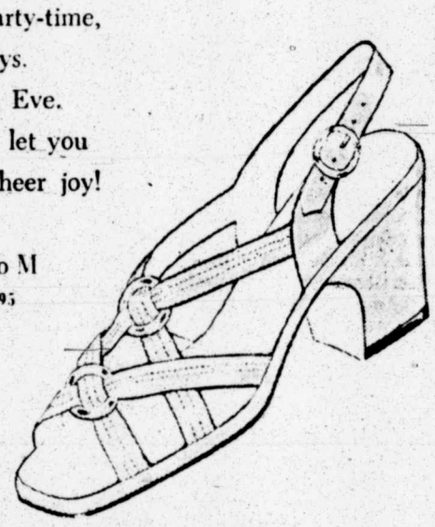

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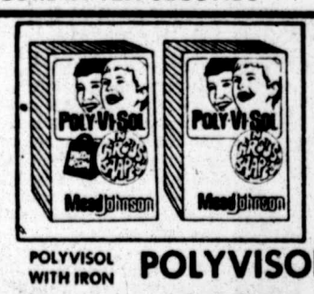

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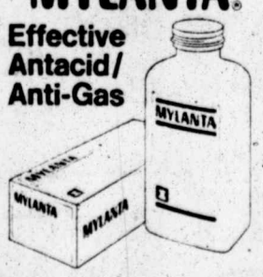

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Behaviorist Questions 'Theories' Trend

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

All you parents: take it easy on yourself.

Here are ways to get started.

1. Don't bite your nails over failing to heed the child-raising rules from Dr. Benjamin Spock, Dr. Lee Salk, and other experts who make or made their living telling you how to parent — as the art of child-raising is called these days.

2. Don't think all is lost because you didn't tell junior the facts of life before he was out of the sandbox.

3. Don't become suicidal because child's career development plan isn't solidified by the time he's 10.

4. Don't feel you're related to a rat when you decide against being pals with the kids.

5. Don't be afraid to demand that the schools simply teach reading, writing and arithmetic — and maybe a little world history.

6. Don't worry about injuring your kid's psyche when you blow your top. Parents have a right to blow their tops. And the kid's psyche? Well — it might be bad if you don't rough it up on occasion.

7. It's okay to playdown all the lesson stuff, too. Tennis, golf, ballet, piano, fingerpainting, ceramics, sculpting, kite flying, top-twirling. You won't cheat your child if he doesn't get enriched by all that. He's exposed to all that, anyway, it's questionable that it will make much real difference.

The tips are not from a book that might be titled, "The Backward Book of Child Raising."

Rather, they are part of what a child psychologist from the University of Chicago calls the hottest trend in child-raising today.

Dr. Bertram J. Cohler, associate professor at the university's department of behavior sciences, said the trend is that a lot of theories are being questioned by maverick psychologists.

"We have not found any strong evidence to date," he said, "that a lot of theories work.

"Psychologists are re-examining older developmental data and I think it's going to throw the United States Office of Child Development into a tizzy — and the National Institutes of Health."

And, then, there are the people who write child-raising books!

Cohler's contribution to upsetting the child-raising cart of theories was a lengthy study of the headstart program — a costly federal program meant to give poor children a helping hand in the preschool years.

It's Cohler's professional judgment that headstart doesn't do much good. Besides, as he sees it — most kids turn out, no matter what. They just do — it's a part of the human condition and natural development.

One of the ways he backs this up: fewer than ten per cent of the kids who grow up in poor urban areas turn out poorly.

All the rest — exposed to rotten environments, no enrichment, perhaps even gutter life — grow up okay in spite of their deprived childhoods.

It is his theory, by the way, that kids of the great depression in the thirties turned out to be better adults than the coddled kids of the sixtiews, raised by liberal parents in the child-be-all period.

Cohler believes the miserable showing of young Americans in the sixties is proof that the liberal theories in the childraising arena didn't work.

For example, one theory in child raising likens kids to trees. "As the twig is bent the tree will grow."

That might be okay for trees but it's not the way humans develop. They grow and develop in stages and put something from the past and something of the future into their development.

There's not much anyone can do about programming the lifelong human development to make a person something it's not in nature's cards for him to be.

Some of Cohler's theories on child-raising and child development:

— Schools should teach reading, writing, arithmetic and some world history. For 12 years. That's all students need to know to get started in life. Teaching economics, psychology and sociology is folly. Students aren't ready for it.

— Being pals with your kids blurs the generation line. Kids should know they are kids and parents are adult. (Cohler is leader of Cub Scout Pack 4504 in Chicago, a pack to which his 10-year old belongs. He also has a son, 7. He does not consider the work with cub scouts as being pals.)

— Keep your problems to yourself. Don't burden your kids.

— Sex education happens. Kids learn from the best teachers in their own time, their peers. They learn better than if the parents teach them. Besides, too many facts, too early robs a child a chance to fantasize about sexual feelings — a necessary stage of development.

— All boys 9 to 12 should be taken out of school and put in something like a CCC Camp, forestry-type camps that were activated in America during the great depression of the thirties. They are very uncomfortable in school. Keeping them in school is a waste of their time and a waste of money. They could learn something useful in a camp — how to use their bodies.

— Girls of this age should stay in school. That's what they do best at those ages. Boys are lousy students until adolescence. Then they turn around and pass up the girls.

— Segregated classes or schools may be the best. Schools for girls. Schools for boys.

— All parents need to do is provide warmth, guidance, support, and food. — Parents and kids should respect one another.

If your kid is a sloth and keeps a messy room, tell him you like neatness. Have him clean it up "for your sake." It won't ruin his life.

— Set standards. We're out of the era of being liberal parents. The failures among the kids of the sixties are proof that not setting standards is no way to raise children.

— Career education? Forget it. There is a time for trying things out — jobs, skills and such. That time is called youth. Let it happen to your kids. Career education will never take the place of the natural trying out that occurs as young persons develop into adults and start their way through life.

The big three development periods in life are: 5 to 7, adolescence and middle age.

Middle age is when people face the fact they are not going to live forever, stop looking back, start looking foward, figuring what to do with the rest of their lives.

Middle age and adolescence happen in the typical family at one time. The parents are middle age and in a big change period. The kids are in adolescence and in a big change period.

They are humans in crisis — but at different ages. Or stages.

And helps explain why teenagers and parents don't get along so well. Teenagers are getting ready to leave the family and go out into the world. Parents are thinking of what they will be able to do before they leave the world.

See?

DR. KINSEY'S
PERSIMMON PUDDING

2 cups flour, fork-stir before measuring
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. allspice
½ tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
5 medium (about) soft and juicy (fully ripe) cultivated persimmons
1 large egg
2 cups milk

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, sugar, soda, salt, allspice, cloves and cinnamon. Halve the persimmons and put through a food mill; discard the skin residue; there should be 2 cups pulp. In a large mixing bowl beat the egg and milk until blended; add the 2 cups persimmon pulp and beat until blended. Add the flour mixture and beat well until blended. Turn into a buttered 2-quart oblong glass baking dish (11 3/4 by 7 1/2 by 1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 1 1/4 hours. The pudding will look dark brown. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes about 12 servings. Leftover portions may be reheated.

MALNUTRITION

Maternal malnutrition during pregnancy appears to be a primary cause of low birthweight, the nation's most common birth defect, says The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Early and regular prenatal care provides medical attention as well as nutritional counseling to help assure a healthy birth.

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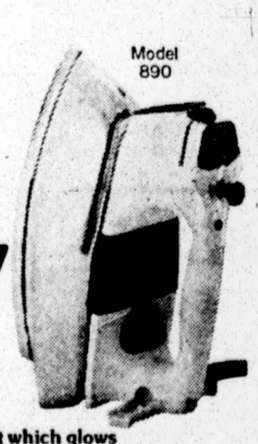

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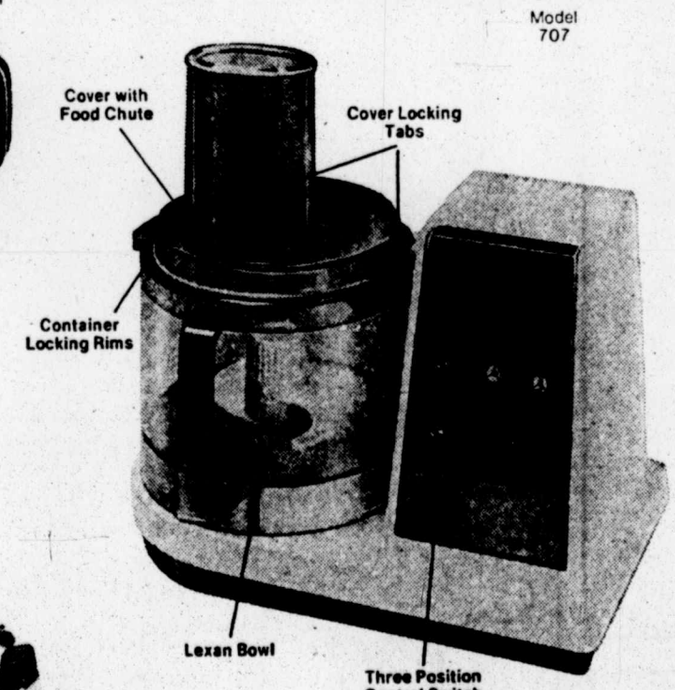
$24.97
Features power light which glows when iron is on, self-cleaning, burst-of-steam, 65 steam vents and water window.
642991HB2497 ..... $39.95



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617032HB9997 ..... $139.95
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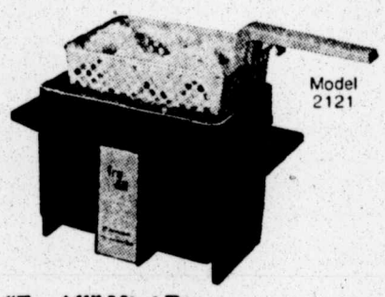
551570HB1863 1697..... $25.95
6-Qt. Crock-Watcher
551589HB2443 ..... $34.95 $24.43



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Famous Names Add To Christmas Toys' Cost

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

NEW YORK (WNS) — Many toys and other gift items will cost you 50 cents to $1 more this year. But the pressures on you to spend heavily have been multiplied by the spread of TV and celebrity tieups, especially in miniature "personality dolls" and board games.

One leading retailer even has said that if a toy doesn't have a TV tieup there's no use promoting it.

The toy manufacturers have found a new way to double your spending if not your pleasure, by promoting multiple doll sets. Now there's the Charlie's Angels set, with three dolls; also, Donny and Marie Osmond, The Captain and Tennille, and Starsky and Hutch.

Many of the TV personality dolls are half the size of a standard uncelebrity doll like Sleep Time Baby at a similar price. Some of the TV celebrity dolls are cheaply made, often don't even resemble the character very much, and are packed in boxes with extra flaps that made them noticeably bigger than the product inside, researcher Jane Harmon reports.

But as many parents have learned, buying these dolls is only the start of a series of purchases. All have accessories, often priced as much or higher than the original doll.

The Charlie's Angels dolls actually have 10 extra outfits that cost about $4.50 each. The Cher doll has some of the costliest accessories: $14 for a dressing room playset and $12 for her "Makeup Center." The tag on the Cher doll itself has jumped. Apparently the more notorious Cher's behavior, the more they charge for her doll; $9 for this year's model compared to $6 for an earlier model still shown in some stores.

The big promotion is for beauty kits for the personality dolls. Charlie's Angels also have a hair-care set, especially since they include Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Even Marie Osmond is plugging a beauty kit. Like the others, it has inexpensive items like a cheap comb, brush and mirror. You could save by making up a beauty kit yourself for any of these dolls. And you'd be adding a personal touch to the gift.

Board games also have many TV tieups, such games as Baretta, Welcome Back Kotter, Charlie's Angels Game, Barney Miller, Bionic Woman, and so on.

Most are the basic game; spin and race to the end of the board. Most also are the smae price or even more than such standard games as Monoply and Clue, except that the Donny and Marie Osmond TV Show Game at $8 costs almost twice as much as most others.

But a thoughtful gift buyer, seeking to buy gifts of more lasting play value and financial worth can still find in the same stores good values in basic playthings. Many of these cost noiticeably less than the TV toys.

Many times you can save on sets by assembling them yourself, such as tool sets, tea sets, and wood block sets. Toy tea sets cost as much as $11.

Since most of a child's playthings for the whole year will be those he gets for Christmas, test the value this way: Can you see the child playing wit this item two or three months frm now? Does it teach him anythign about the world around him? In the case of many TV toys on the market, the child's interest may scarcely survie for weeks.

Carefully chosen playthings can be important to a child's development. They can be tools for discovery, stimulating a child's will to learn.

Toddlers (ages 1-3) need activity and a chance to explore the objects around them. Educators recommend playthings that help them recreate their environment. These include building blocks, toy houses, play people, miniature towns and farms (but don't buy a city child a farm set) and housekeeping toys. Equipment like magnifiers also help a young child understand the world around them.

Young school children become interested in real "work" as distinguished from makebelieve work. They can use: craft materials; model kits; tools; sewing materials; introductory scientifici equipment such as magnets, microscope and micro-viewers; math and science games and materials; musical instruments; field glasses; and many other materials and equipment of lasting value.

SHEER DELIGHT — The sweet look of fashions for little girls is interpreted for the holidays in this dainty pin-dot misty mint voile dress with dirndl skirt, re-embroidered yoke and scalloped eyelet trim. It's machine washable, for easy care.

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Care, Effort Can Prevent Pests' Visits

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Those little and big holes that might be found in your fieldstone house foundation should be plugged up to protect householders from little animals or insects that might want to spend the winter indoors.

Some people might be amused that tiny animals — chipmunks, field mice, squirrels and others they admire in the wild — could harass a householder, but it isn't funny when they unexpectedly come across one of the creatures in their cellar.

A young man who works for a fix-up service was called by one client at dawn. She said she hadn't slept all night because she thought the screen he had hung over an attic opening would not keep the field mice and other varmints from getting into the living area of the house. She wanted the screen replaced by a solid wood covering.

New rural residents may be especially wary of such intrusions.

One woman became hysterical when she encountered a swarm of bees in her house. She didn't know what to do — and still doesn't know where they came from — but she happened to have the vacuum cleaner nearby and used the tool to suck up as many of the insects as possible as they went to the window seeking bright light.

Another woman sensed something sailing above her, as she sat in her living room, and when she called out to her husband — "It's a bat — catch it," he laughed. He knew that bats avoid objects, including men trying to catch them, by a very sophisticated sonar system. They can fly through caves or houses using their built-in sonar without touching any solid object, and they are almost impossible to snare when in flight.

The bat in this case took refuge behind a large picture. The man of the house brought a large towel and a stepladder to the spot and peered carefully behind the painting in anticipation of the bat's flight from behind it.

But no bat! Where did it come from? Where did it go? It was anyone's guess and the lady of the house declared she could not sleep there; it might be anywhere, she pointed out. The fact that the bat appeared on Friday the 13th didn't make things any better.

The man, however, decided that since it had appeared during the winter season, it must have come out of the kitchen chimney flue. And, when it disappeared, had probably found its way back. Most bats hibernate for the winter, but this one apparently had stayed around a while longer.

In fact, chimney flues are a good source of unwanted birds (bats are mammals but they fly!). Several birds, including an owl, had fallen down the chimney and there was no way to escape. The man of the house was finally persuaded, after the bat's appearance, to close the flue when it was not being used.

If a house is a new experience, it is best to hire a professional mason to plug up foundation holes and a chimney man to cap chimneys. Experienced do-it-yourselfers would know how to go about treating the foundation and books can be helpful. Many amateur fixers do a fast but inefficient job of stopping up foundation holes. Unwanted visitors of the animal variety are adept in wriggling through the smallest opening.

After a person has lived in a rural area for a while, most intrusions can be taken in stride. But even the most blase sometimes jump when the unexpected happens. One woman told her husband that she had thought there was a long limb of a tree stretched over their house path.

"Oh it's just a garter snake," he said after looking at it and recovering his composure. "They're very beneficial and shouldn't be harmed," he added. The lady wasn't amused. Any snake is a bad snake was her conclusion.

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Author Eases Fear Of Dentists

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcia Hatfield, whose only previous contact with the dental profession had been "as a very bad patient," has not only found herself in a new career involved with dental hygiene but is making an impact on dental care among children throughout the world.

It's all the result of her creating the "Toothbrush Family," a set of characters who caper in the bathroom at night "when a magic beam of moonlight creeps over the windowsill and enters the room."

The stories she has written about Tess and Tom Toothbrush, their family and friends, have the blessing of such professional groups as the World Health Organization's Oral Care Unit and the American Dental Assn.

"Once upon a time I was a mother of young children," relates the middle-aged Mrs. Hatfield, an award-winning writer of children's books and television scripts in her native Sydney, Australia, "and like all mothers of young children I ran into the problem we all encounter. My younger son rebelled, dug his heels in and threw his toothbrush down.

"I felt there should be some better way than forcing to get him to brush his teeth," she explained in an interview in New York on her way back from the Annual World Dental Congress in Toronto, where she had been invited to discuss her Toothbrush Family.

The better way proved to be the tales she invented for her sons, then 5 and 7, and her daughter, then 9. She wrote 13 stories, which began to draw an appreciative audience from the primary school four doors from the Hatfield home.

That was 12 years ago, and as the children grew up she put the stories away and forgot about them, having failed to interest a television producer to whom she had shown them.

"A few years ago I bumped into the producer in a local fruit shop," she recalls, "and he said he'd been looking for me — he was ready for the Toothbrush Family, now that preventive dentistry was such a big thing. I couldn't get home fast enough to see if I still had the stories."

She found them, they became a children's record; then a book illustrated by Hanna-Barbara, known for the Flintstones, Huckleberry Hound and other cartoons. Now Tina and Toby Toothbrush, Cecily Comb and Bertie Brush, Susie Sponge and all the rest, have been introduced in records, books, T-shirts, games, jigsaw puzzles and an animated television series.

"What I've tried to do is make tooth care a fun thing. The stories are fantasy adventures, meant to entertain rather than lecture, but the children get to know the Toothbrush Family as funny little characters and it takes away the tedium from dental care," says Mrs. Hatfield, who had her material checked for accuracy by the Dental Health Education and Research Foundation at the University of Sydney.

"They made suggestions, such as that any mention of bristles should be soft bristles and that the bristles should be flat as opposed to the old saw-toothed ones. And they advised me to change the name of Timothy Toothpaste to Flash Fluoride to encourage the use of fluoride toothpaste," she adds.

Mrs. Hatfield, a widow who has been traveling all over the world recently in connection with the enterprise, finds "life is anything but dull." She is still writing for TV, but has another project in mind as soon as she finds time.

"I've always had bad teeth," she admits. "I'm waiting for my first royalties, to get caps."

SNACKTIME FARE

1 cup all-purpose flour
½ cup fine whole wheat or rye flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
1/3 cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup dark corn syrup
2 tsp. vanilla

On wax paper stir together the flours, leavenings and salt. In the large bowl of an electric mixer cream butter and sugar; beat in the remaining ingredients; stir in the flour mixture until blended. Drop by level teaspoonfuls 1 inch apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until medium brown — 7 to 8 minutes. Remove at once to a wire rack to cool.

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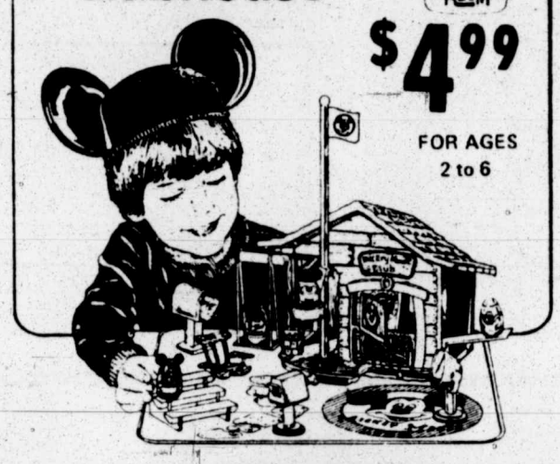

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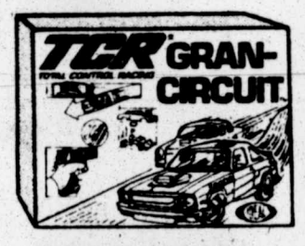

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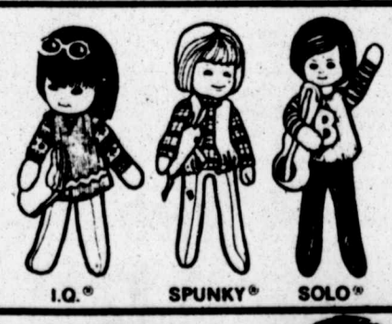

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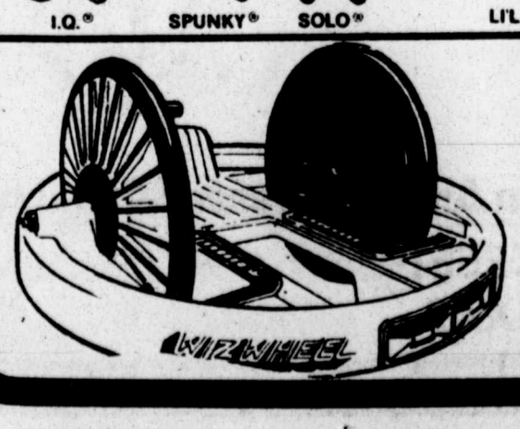

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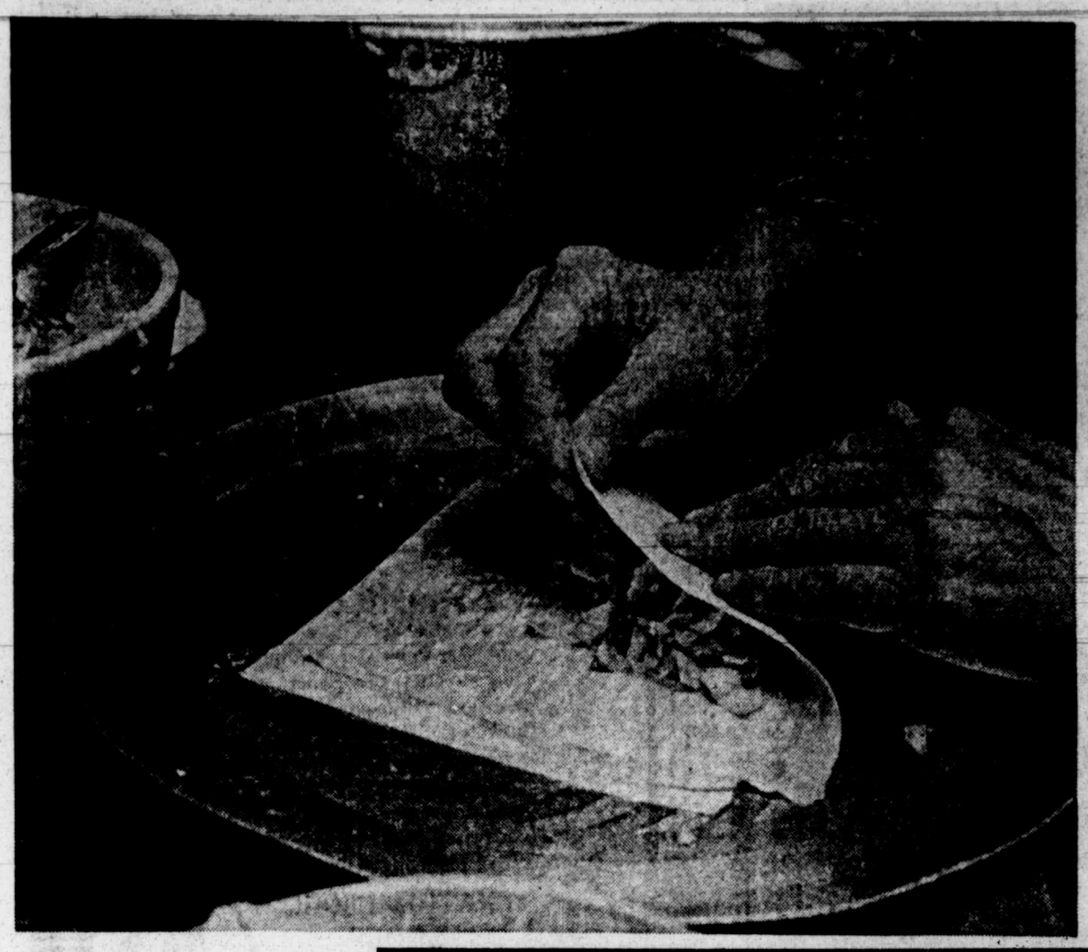
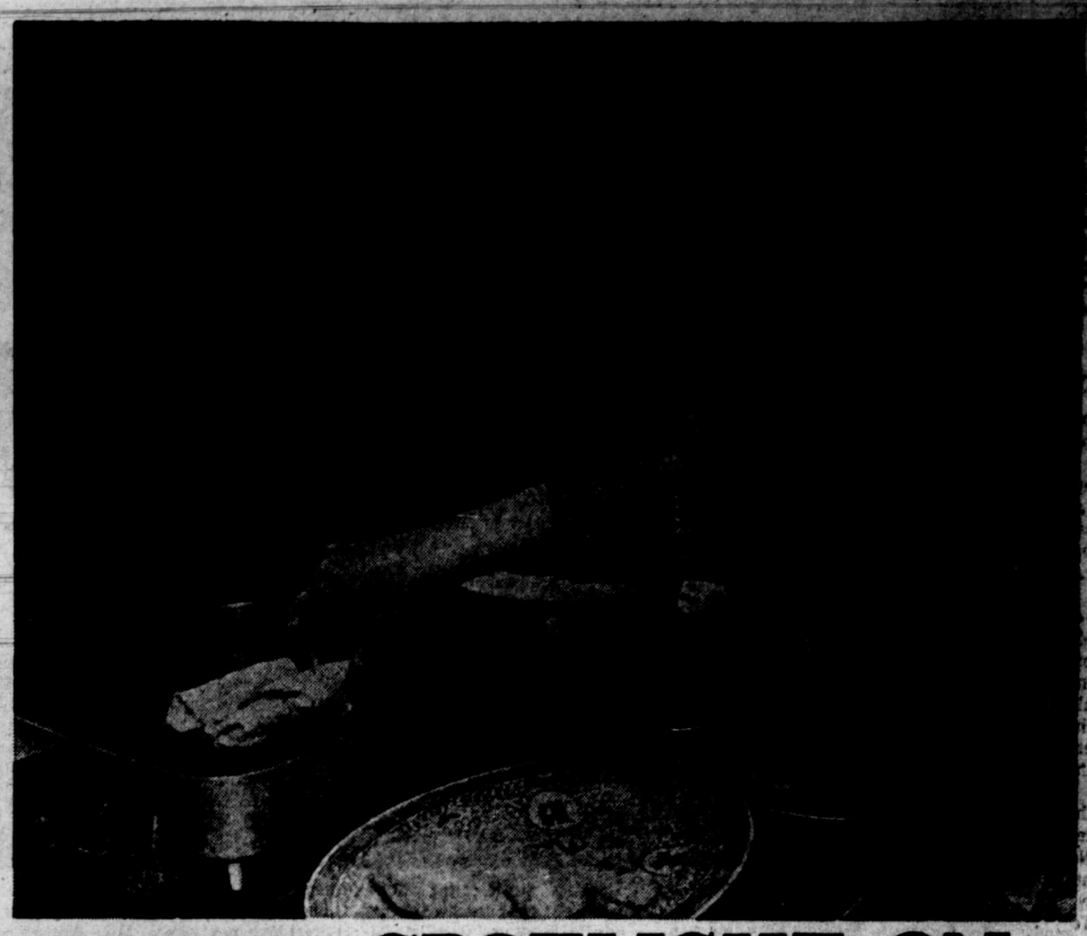




Perfect Eggroll Secret Shared By Expert Cook

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

Teaching Americans to cook Chinese food without a lot of fuss and expense is the goal of Mrs. P.K. Koh.

"Americans need to eliminate the idea that Chinese cooking requires many unusual ingredients," she said.

Mrs. Koh has been living in Lubbock since her husband, a material scientist, accepted a teaching position at Texas Tech University in 1966.

The Kohs moved to the United States in 1943 from Kum-Ning, Yunnan, in southern China. "During the war that city was the only way left open out of China," she said.

Having grown up as one of seven children in a wealthy family, Mrs. Koh said she never had to learn to cook.

"I learned by myself after I married. During the war when there were no maids, I had to teach myself by experimenting."

Mrs. Koh said she has to thank her husband for encouraging her and putting up with all the trials and tribulations of bad cooking and ruined rice.

Since those early days of experimentation, Mrs. Koh has mastered the art of Chinese cooking. She opened the first authentic Chinese restaurant in Lubbock, which she has since sold.

Almost everything that is needed to fix a Chinese dinner is available in one's own kitchen or in the nearest grocery store, she said.

"If you don't have one of the Chinese ingredients you can usually just omit it," she added.

Mrs. Koh said the only things that are really essential are soy sauce, ginger, scallions and sesame seed oil, and these, she said, are availiable in local grocery stores.

Mrs. Koh said she has all the utensils used in traditional Chinese cooking, but when asked what the most important thing in her kitchen is, she replied, "My skillet."

Mrs. Koh also is an instructor, and originated the Chinese language classes she now teaches at Tech.

The cooking lessons and the language classes are all part of what Mrs. Koh calls her 'purpose.'

"I want to make the people of Lubbock aware of Chinese culture. If even only one person can now say that he can make egg rolls because of Jean Koh, then I will be happy."

Springrolls, or as they are more commonly known, egg rolls, are one of Mrs. Koh's specialties. "The secret of good egg rolls is the filling," she said.

EGG ROLLS

1 head of cabbage (about 3 lbs.), shredded
1 lb. of pork (lean)
4-5 dried black mushrooms (optional — can be omitted)
Bean sprouts (optional — can be omitted. If fresh sprouts are used, cook them by tossing them in with the cabbage during stir-frying. If canned sprouts are used, drain throughly.)

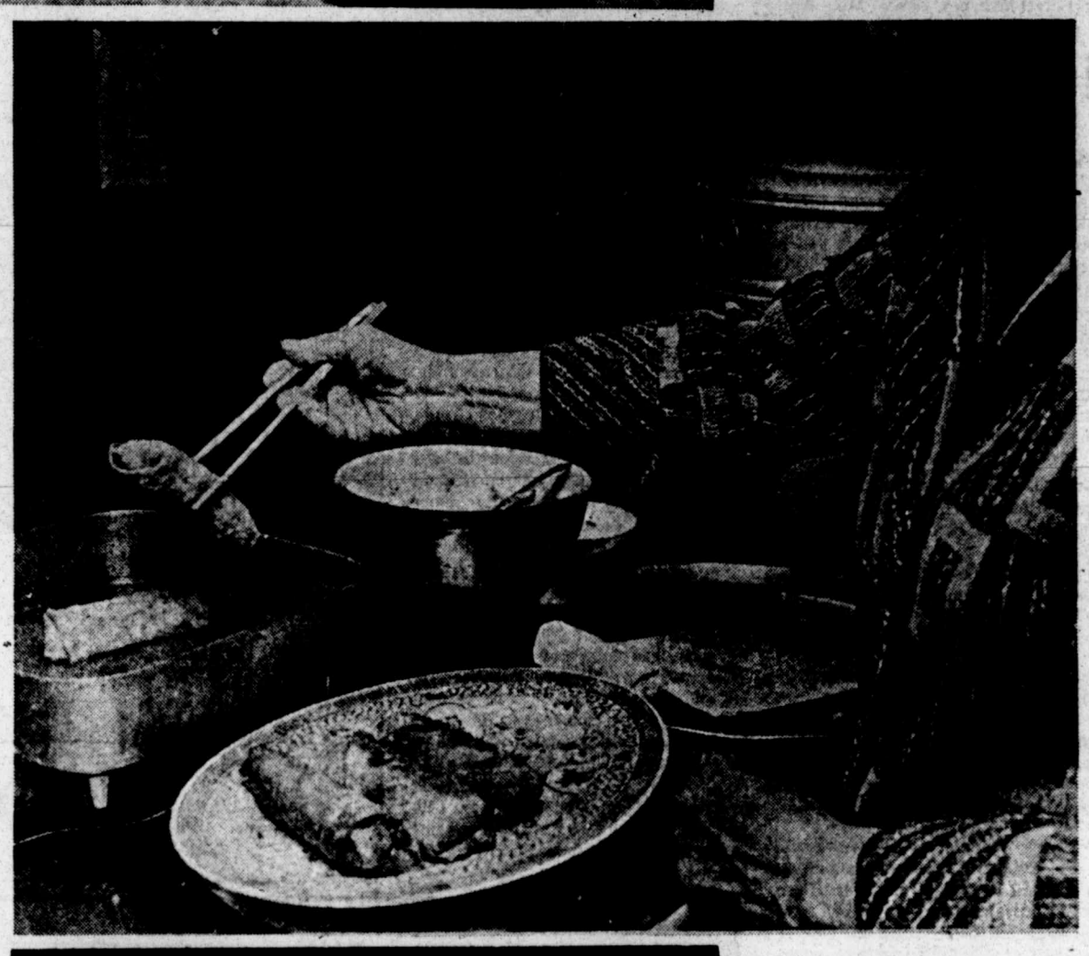
Stir-fry shredded cabbage in 2-3 tbsp. cooking oil. Cook until it is about 80 per cent done, (still firm), or about 10 minutes over a high fire. Add salt to taste and 1 tbsp. sugar.

Stir-fry the ground pork in about 1 tbsp. oil until the red color of the meat disappears (about 8-10 minutes). Add soy sauce (2-3 tbsp.) Add the cooked cabbage. (If mushrooms and bean sprouts have been used, cut into strips and add to mixture).

Chill the vegetable and meat mixture overnight, if possible. The mixture will keep in the refrigerator up to one week.

Wrap (egg roll wrappers are available in many grocery stores) mixture by placing about 1 heaping tablespoon in the center of the wrapper. Fold the edges and seal the last corner by using a thin mixture of water and corn starch.

Fry (if using electric skillet, set control at 350 degrees) until brown, turning once. (Oil should be deep enough to cover half of the egg roll.)



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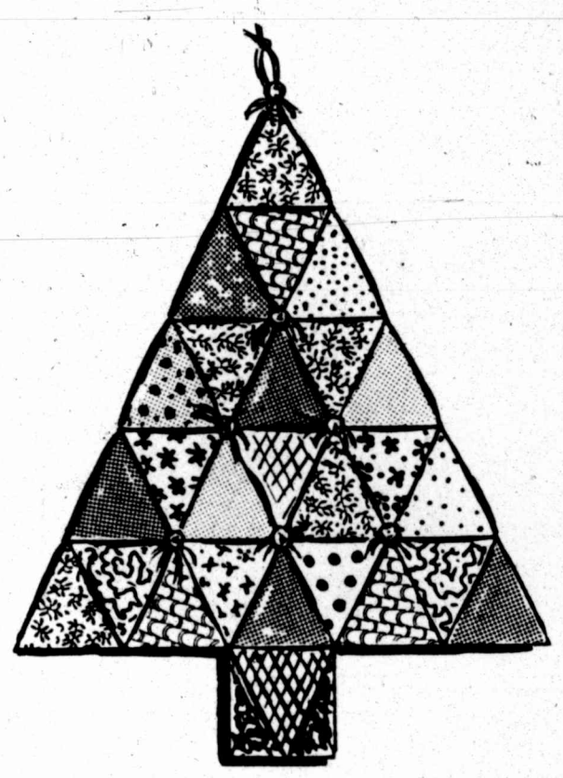
TRI-DELTA COFFEE PLANNED — The Tri-Delta Alumnae chapter of Lubbock has set its Sleigh Bell Day annual coffee for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Tri-Delta Lodge at 13 Greek Circle. Contributions to the "big stocking" at the coffee will be presented to the pediatric ward at Methodist Hospital. Going over final plans for the event are, from left, Mrs. Daniel Mahoney, vice president; Mrs. Laurin Prather, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Robert D. Thompson III, president; Mrs. Albert Fortenberry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mike Worley, treasurer; and Mrs. Doug James, pledge adviser. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Patchwork Christmas Tree Requires No Maintenance

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Will someone you love be spending Christmas in a nursing home or hospital? Make a cheerful patchwork Christmas tree to hang on the wall, at the window or on the closet door. These trees are easy to make, require no maintenance and may be used year after year. Furthermore, real Christmas trees are sometimes not allowed in health-care institutions, for many sensible reasons and a patchwork tree should meet with no official objections.



The following directions will make a nice tree about 30-inches high and 25-inches wide. Cut your basic pattern piece from cardboard: a perfect equilateral triangle, 5 inches on each side. This will include one-quarter-inch seams.

You will need: a selection of red and green cotton prints
three-fourths yard of green print or solid for the back
1 yard dacron polyester quilt batting
few yards red knitting worsted
7 jingle bells

Sew patches together, following diagram. Take one-half-inch seam allowance and make five rows of triangles. Sew rows together to form tree. The tree trunk is made from one full triangle and two half triangles. Cut and stitch to tree. Using the finished tree as a pattern, cut backing and two layers of quilt batting.

Place back on a flat surface, wrong side up. Place the two layers of padding on top and pin in place. Turn over. Place pieced Christmas tree over backing, right sides to-gether. Baste. Stitch one-quarter inch from edge, with pieced tree uppermost. Slip strips of tissue paper under the batting to keep it from catching in the feed dog as you stitch. Leave opening at lower edge of tree trunk. Tear paper away, trim seams at points, and turn to right side. Close opening with a slip stitch.

Thread a large-eyed darning needle with two lengths of yarn. Sew a little jingle bell at the top of the tree and at the corner joinings of the patches. Bring yarn ends to right sides and tie, cutting off ends to about one and one-half inches. Fasten a loop of yarn at the top of the tree for hanging.

You can make a really elegant tree with red and green velvet instead of cotton prints. You will need three-fourths yard of green velvet for back and patches and five-eights yard of red velvet. Remember the nap of the velvet and cut so all the pieces go the same way.

Since it is sometimes hard to find a suitable gift for a shut-in, a patchwork tree is a welcome solution to that problem. And gifts can be grouped under this tree as well as under a real tree.

This patchwork tree is from the new fall and winter edition of basic fashion, which has loads of complete directions for gift items and ornaments, as well as all the new fall patterns and the coupon for a free pattern. To get your copy, write to Stitchin' Time, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send just $2 and be sure to include your own name, address, and zip.

Making Stuffed Ornaments Fun Christmas Activity

New YORK (NEA) — It's great fun to make your own stuffed and colored Christmas ornaments. Start with bastiste or other soft white fabric to stuff with polyester and use colored fabric markers to draw angels. Santa Claus, canes, pets, bells, toys and other cheerful objects.

Materials need are: Less than one yard of bastiste or other soft white fabric, fabric and leather decorating markers for coloring, a detail pen, a pattern, a plastic pattern pencil, yarn or ribbon for hanging, polyster fill and a needle and thread.

Cut out rectangular pieces of fabric about 6x8 inches, which will be large enough for both front and back of ornament. The designs for both front and back should be drawn or traced on before the fabric is cut for the two sides.

First draw your own design or trace one from a publication or pattern book.

The fabric is placed over the pattern, which will be visible through the material. Trace the sewing line only (a solid black line) with a plastic patern pencil on the wrong of the fabric. On patterns that have a separate pattern for the back, trace the sewing line.

Turn the fabric over to match the pencil line and the stitching line of the pattern. Matching is done by holding the fabric to the light. Color with fabric and leather decorating markers, using colors of your choice and a light feather stroke. To keep the colors delicate it's advisable to set the marker down on the seam line and stroke inward. Use the detail pencil to outline and accentuate the finished pattern.

Repeat the coloring on the back of the ornament, checking to be sure the right sides match, facing each other. Color a little beyond the stitching line as a guide for continuing the pattern on the back.

Place the two right sides together and pin them. Hold the fabric to the light to match trimmings such as a ribbon, bands or a bell.

Place the pencil line up and stitch along it, using a fine stitch either with a machine or by hand. Leave a space open for turning and stuffing. Allowing about one-fourth inch seam allowance, cut the ornament out on the dotted line. Put clips on the convex lines and notches on the concave line. Cut to the point at corners, being careful not to cut through the stitchings.

Turn right sides of the ornament through the openings. In small areas use a turning tool, tweezers, scissors point or orange wood stick.

Stuff the ornament with polyester fill. In small areas use small wads of stuffing at a time. If necessary, stitch by hand to keep these areas separate.

Using markers, color any areas that were missed, draw on a ribbon or color any stitches that show.

Clip 'n' Cook

POTATO DUMPLINGS

3¼ lbs. peeled raw potatoes
½ pint milk
salt
2 oz. butter or margarine
5 oz. semolina
1 roll or slice of bread
a little butter or margarine

Grate the potatoes into a bowl of water. Put them into a cloth and squeeze out as much liquid as possible. Bring the milk, salt and fat to a boil, stir in the semolina and stir all the time until a solid mass has formed. Cook for about one minute, then remove from heat and stir into the grated, pressed potatoes. With floured hands, shape the mixture into balls, about the size of your fist. Into each ball, press some croutons, browned in butter, then drop dumpling into boiling water and simmer for about 12 to 15 minutes.

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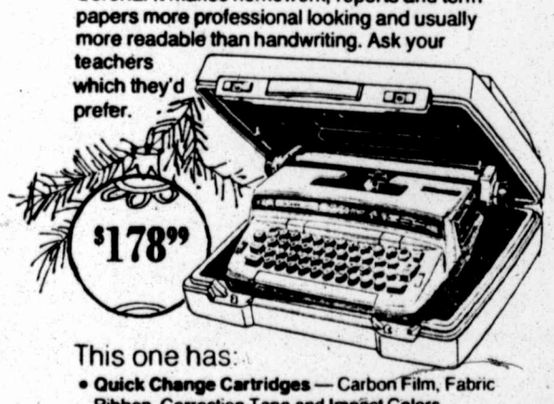

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REVVED-UP CLASSICS — The styles men loved so much in high school and college have been redesigned to fit with fashion's understated ready-to-wear looks. The looks are sleeker, lighter in weight, with a variety of ties and slip-ons done in colorful suedes with an abundance of top stitching and details. Moccasins have never looked better or felt better.

Consumer Booklet Aids Holiday Decor

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — There's one drawback to holiday decorations made with dried pine cones, nuts and seed pods gathered outdoors.

They can harbor insects and other unwelcome small animal life.

A free pamphlet prepared by the Agricultural Research Service here tells how to eliminate the problem before it can spread:

As soon as you bring the material indoors, dry it in a 150-degree oven 15 to 30 minutes.

The six-page folder also has directions for gathering and treating specific plant materials, and making them into decorations such as wreaths, miniature trees, corsages, table centerpieces and an imitation poinsettia.

Directions also are included for using a live Christmas tree indoors, then transplanting it outdoors.

For a single copy of the folder, send a postcard with your name and address to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Ask for "Christmas Decorations Made with Plant Materials."

HEAVY SMOKERS

Women who smoke heavily during pregnancy tend to have low-birthweight babies, says The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Low birthweight is the primary cause of the greatest of infant deaths.

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Rough Seas Hamper Onboard Cooking

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Learning to prepare gourmet meals in your kitchen is hard enough, but how about doing it in the cramped galley of a sailboat in heavy seas?

Those are the conditions under which Doris Colgate makes many of her culinary creations. She and her husband, Steve, operate the Offshore Sailing School which sets up cruises in many parts of the world including the Caribbean, the U.S. East Coast and parts of Europe.

Six people usually travel on these boats, which range up to 60 feet in length.

"We do quite a lot of barbecuing aboard the boats and take along frozen food if we have refrigeration," said Mrs. Colgate. "One of the students' favorites is barbecued chicken."

Fine if the seas are calm. But what if it becomes rough?

"For one thing you have a gimbaled stove on most boats which remains level even though the ship is pitching," she said, "and the table you eat at is usually gimbaled, too. Also, most cooks at sea have a safety belt hooked behind them in the galley so, if the boat heels over, they can lean against it to keep their footing."

Do not put anything, particularly a skillet of hot liquid, on a galley counter. And if the seas are bad, don't try any fancy dishes, she warns.

Mrs. Colgate likes to catch fish during the cruise and serve them to the student crew. One of her favorites is stuffed snapper. Here's the recipe, including fresh fruit and vegetables, if you have a refrigerator.

2 snappers (1½ lbs. each) cleaned and butterflied
1 fresh lemon, medium
½ cup olive oil
1/3 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped mushrooms
1 large tomato, peeled and chopped
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tbsp. oregano
½ cup fresh bread crumbs
½ cup white wine
Salt and pepper to taste
Chopped parsley

Rub fish inside and out with lemon and set aside on sheet of foil in flat pan. In skillet, brown onion in ¼ cup olive oil and cook few minutes, stirring. Add mushrooms, tomato, parsley and oregano and cook few minutes more, stirring. Add bread crumbs, ¼ cup wine, salt and pepper and mix. Spread inside of fish with stuffing and close with skewers. Rub fish with rest of oil and sprinkle with remainder of wine and more parsley. Close foil over fish and steam in 350-degree oven 15 minutes. Open foil and bake 15 minutes more till fish flakes. Serve with lemon wedges and parsley sprigs. Serves 6.

WOMEN AUCTIONEERS

PARIS, France (WNS) — Women's Liberation won another victory here when the nation's most famous auction gallery, the Hotel Droutot, hired its first feminine auctioneer and let her star in one of its famous Wednesday sales. The lady's name is Cnatal Pesceteau-Badin, she is a 31-year-old mother, and is the daughter and granddaughter of famous French auctioneers. Her father was president of the company in 1972 and taught his daughter how to handle "the ivory hammer." She predicts, "Women will do well in this profession.

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First Wine Sisterhood Formed In France

By RAFAELA SEPPALA

PARIS (UPI) — The Order of the Ladies of the Duchess Anne could have been a knitting society or a women's bridge club, but it would not have caused so much commotion.

The organization is France's, and possibly the world's, first wine sisterhood. It is named for a Breton queen of France.

It was organized this year by Odette Kahn, an energetic, attractive food and wine critic and magazine director. She decided one day she had had enough of being an "associate member" of hundreds of French all-male wine brotherhoods. She realized quite a few women in France knew at least as much about wines as men.

Mrs. Kahn has been involved with wine since she was a secretary for the late Madeleine Decure, founder of one of France's most respected culinary magazines "Cuisine et Vins de France" ("Cuisine and Wines of France"). With the late chef Curnonsky, she was aware such a wine sisterhood would need the moral support of a similar male organization to be taken seriously.

Mrs. Kahn took her idea to an old friend, the Murquis Robert de Goulaine, head of Knights of the Bretvins, a wine brotherhood of the Nantes region. He readily agreed to sponsor the sisterhood.

"Since for most women wine does not come alone," Mrs. Kahn said, "we decided to make the association of wines with French cooking one of the objectives of our sisterhood.

"Hundreds of regional wine brotherhoods in France work to promote only one kind of wine but we decided that our order should be unique and promote all the wines of France."

The statutes of the new order read:

"This association is aimed at enhancing the wines of France by their association with cooking, culinary arts, regional products and tourism."

"We will hold meetings twice a year without the costumes the male brotherhoods use at their meetings," Mrs. Kahn said in an interview in her souvenir and book-cluttered office. She is director of "Cuisine et Vins de France" and the specialized wine magazine, "Revue du Vin de France" ("French Wine Review").

The order's meetings will include wine tastings, testing of prospective members' knowledge of wines and discussions of French wines and ways to promote them.

Full membership is open only to women. Men can become associates.

Foreign chapters will be known as "embassies."

So far the order has about 100 members. They include Mado Point, wife and successor of the late French master chef Fernand Point; Gisele Berger, president of the newly founded Association of Women Chefs and Restaurant-Owners, and several women winegrowers and wine dealers.

Mrs. Kahn said creation of the order prompted a great deal of interest in the United States and Belgium. "Embassies" are about to be created in the latter country.

The order has been received enthusiastically by women, but many French male food and wine critics have scoffed at the idea.

Mrs. Kahn good-humoredly dismisses critics with a wave of her manicured hand:

"Nothing is more fascinating than the world of wine. Wine is a work of art, like a Monet painting."

Author's Life Colorful

PRINCETON, Minn. (AP) — Savage passion, blazing kisses and tender caresses are part of everyday life, sandwiched between washing clothes and cleaning house, for a rural Princeton woman.

Kathleen Woodiwiss, author of three can't-put-'em-down historical romances which have earned her more than $1 million, is currently working on her fourth novel.

"I think I fill a need for a romantic novel with a happy ending," Mrs. Woodiwiss said. "A lot of books don't leave you with that feeling. They leave you depressed. I don't like to feel depressed. I try to give a little bit of joy."

A common thread — faithfulness — runs through her novels, Mrs. Woodiwiss said.

The main characters in "The Flame and the Flower," "The Wolf and the Dove," and "Shanna" may be passionate or passive, domineering or headstrong. But they're always faithful to each other.

"I feel part of love is making a commitment," Mrs. Woodiwiss said. "A lot of other people think like that too. It's no different today than it was way back when.

"If there isn't a basic love story in a book, one that has faithfulness, I just don't enjoy it as well."

The attractive 38-year-old brunette, who speaks with a slight Southern accent, says she does not like stories that rely on sex to keep up a reader's interest.

"I try to treat it as part of the love story, since it's natural between two people who are in love. It's not just for sensation's sake," she said.

The historical settings vary, but the hero is always incredibly handsome, the heroine ravishingly beautiful, they're always true to each other and the scenes between them never get really explicit.

CANCER / ANSWER LINE

A high school student writes: "I have been very interested learning about the body's powerful immune system in my biology class. Why doesn't the system work agaisnt cancer?"

ANSWERline: It does, but why it is not more successful is a question being attacked by a small army of cancer researchers. Many scientists strongly suspect that in the cancer patient the immune system has either been fooled into not recognizing a tumor as foreign, and therefore something to be destroyed, or the immune system itself is deficient.

It has been observed that cancer incidence can go up six to 100 times normal when patients with other health problems such as those receiving kidney transplants are given immunosuppressive drugs to prevent rejection of the transplant.

Medical scientist have tried various methods with different levels of success to boost the immune system to fight cancer. In general this approach works best when used in combination with other forms of therapy such as chemotherapy. There are many ways of manipulating the immune system — everything from introducing tubercular bacterial vaccines into cancer patients or even using another patient's immunity. This is a very exciting area of both basic research and clinical trials.

• • •

A woman writes: "My elderly uncle is hospitalized in another state after colon-rectal surgery. I have to make all kinds of arrangements for him when he is discharged, but since I don't know his community, I am really at a loss to know how to prepare for his convalescence. What should I do?"

ANSWERline: Check with the American Cancer Society Unit in your uncle's home community for briefing on all the different local agencies and governmental bodies that might be able to assist your uncle.

The ACS can also supply you with sick-room equipment on a free loan basis and tell you about homemaker services. If your uncle needs further outpatient treatment, an ACS volunteer chauffeur can also be arranged. Also, the ACS may have special volunteers — people who have also had surgery for colon-rectal cancer — who might be able to give your uncle practical advice and much encouragement. These volunteers, however, only work with patients on physician approval.

• • •

A secretary explains: "I have recently read accounts of a brassiere that a woman can wear to help her find breast cancer. Is this true?"

ANSWERline: A thermal or heat pattern sensing brassiere has been developed that may be — but has not been proved — useful as a device for detection of possible breast cancer. It is in the testing stage, and is primarily important as a way of reminding women to do breast self-examination each month.

Use of the brassiere depends on very exact instructions because the wearer must compare the pattern that shows up on the brassiere when she wears it with a photograph of herself wearing it at the time she is given the brassiere by her physician.

• • •

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

HAWAIIAN STUFFING

1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks
½ cup regular margarine or butter
3 tbsp. firmly packed brown sugar
1 pkg. (7 oz., 7 cups) herb seasoned croutons
¼ cup coarsely chopped nuts
¼ cup seedless raisins

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add enough water to syrup to measure 2 cups liquid. Place margarine, sugar and the 2 cups liquid in large saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture begins to bubble. Remove from heat.

Add herb seasoning croutons all at one time, tossing lightly until croutons are evenly and thoroughly moistened. Add pineapple, nuts and raisins. Toss lightly again. Spread evenly in greased 13 ½x9x2-ich (3 quart) glass baking dish.

Bake in oven at 350 degrees about 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve hot as an accompaniment for ham.

Yield: 8 servings, ½ cup each

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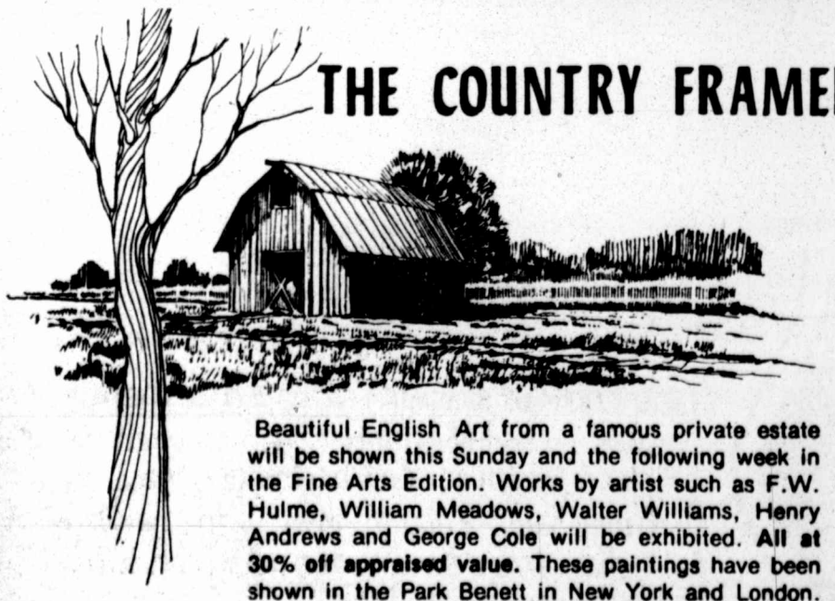

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on December 4th
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- Castle
- Country Side

Beautiful English Art from a famous private estate will be shown this Sunday and the following week in the Fine Arts Edition. Works by artist such as F.W. Hulme, William Meadows, Walter Williams, Henry Andrews and George Cole will be exhibited. **All at 30% off appraised value.** These paintings have been shown in the Park Benett in New York and London. See the beauty of 19th Century English Art in the Fine Arts Edition of the Country Framer.

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ATLANTIC RECORDS SIGNS JAY BOY — In the early 1970s, a familiar face in the Lubbock entertainment scene was Jay Boy Adams, a long haired folk singer hailing from Colorado City. Gradually, Adams earned stronger and stronger followings, first through gigs at the now-defunct Texas Tech coffeehouses and then through appearances at the Municipal Auditorium. Earlier this year, Adams became the second Lubbockite to recently sign a recording contract. Joe Ely had signed with MCA, while Adams was offered a contract by Atlantic Records. In an interview with A-J critic William Kerns, Adams revealed his pre-contract uncertainties and his still unbroken ties with Lubbock and West Texas. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Jay Boy Adams A 'Recording Artist' At Last

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Back when this decade was first coming out of the chute, Lubbock had a bit more trouble lining up concerts. Musical entertainment then consisted of "major" attractions like Grand Funk Railroad and James Taylor and The Carpenters, yearly appearances by John Denver and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and a local boy named Jay Boy Adams playing at the Texas Tech coffeehouse damn near every Saturday night after the Big Game. Folk music had not yet been completely trampled by heavy metal. Elton John had yet to discover electricity. And Adams gained a following.

Admittedly, it was a local following. But it was enough to earn him a Municipal Auditorium date with Jackson Browne. The fans got even more vocal and, at a private post-concert gathering in Lubbock for John Denver in '72, the blonde headliner was forced to listen to Adams play. It was hoped Denver would pull a few strings, perhaps give Adams a plug with the record company. But John Denver was tired and unimpressed, as well as rude, and ended up telling Jay Boy he owned a beautiful guitar but his songs "didn't make sense."

Five years later, those disagreeing most with that weary judgment are record producer Bill Ham and the major recording label of Atlantic Records. About four months ago, you see, Lubbock record stores were promoting a new album simply titled "Jay Boy Adams." It seems that coffeehouse singer had followed previous Lubbock area artists like Buddy Holly, Waylon Jennings and Joe Ely into the world of record contracts and nationwide tours. But Adams' music remained an individual entity. The songs, most inspired by personal experience, are still mellow and still reminiscent of the scented candles and deep thinking which typified the coffeehouses.

Jay Boy Adams, like his music, also remains an individual entity. And in a two hour interview with the Avalanche-Journal at his Lubbock home, he discussed the Atlantic contract and the events leading up to it, his music and the important role his family has played in his career. The hair is still long, the body thin and the voice still broken with long thought-filled pauses. With a cat on the doorstep and a living room full of plants, Adams retained a "country boy" atmosphere and, indeed, made it more than clear he'll never leave West Texas.

"I've never really left Lubbock," he said. "I don't know if you were aware of that. Sometimes it feels like I have, because we're on the road and traveling so much. But my home, where I was raised and all, is south of here in Colorado City. Some of the guys are from Lubbock, though, and it's just hard to leave. Our manager has been after us to move to Houston since he lives there and it's hard for him to get with us at rehearsals. ...

"We haven't worked Lubbock since we played Fat Dawg's about six months ago. Though we'd like to play here, we just haven't had time. Lubbock is, well, we look upon Lubbock as our home. We don't want to blow off the people here, but we feel that, since we played here so much the past couple of years, we needed to concentrate elsewhere. And we've been trying to promote the record in the East, Midwest, South and, next month, the Far West."

Asked about the reaction to his music in other parts of the country, Adams revealed it's "ranged from mediocre to great. A lot of places have been just like home. Especially recently. On the East Coast below Washington, D.C., before you get too far up north where the really crazy people are, it's great. In Virginia and West Virgina, people are just like here. They like the music. They like having a good time. They listen to the words, but they're also willing to stomp their feet a bit."

But "Jay Boy Adams," the album, is a very laid back LP. Very little material on it would inspire such foot stomping. What about the reaction to his folkish style?

"That's a hard question to answer," he said. "In the live show, you see, we don't just do the album material. We do some of my newer stuff, which is more into the Marshall Tucker or Allman Brothers feel. ... I think it would be really hard to sit down and play an hour of super laid back tunes and keep everyone's attention. For the simple reason that people outside the West Texas region don't know who I am.

"My music direction has changed so much from the times I played at Tech. I still like to play with a cello or a string quartet. (Cellist Arthur Follows of the Tech music faculty has played with Adams on numerous occasions.) I still do, when the money's right and the timing's right and it's easy to locate the musicians to do it. But I've tried to change my direction some, too.

"Like Jackson (Browne) is still playing all his old, good stuff like 'Jamaica Say You Will' and 'A Song For Adam,' but it would be hard for even him to go on stage in front of 6,000 people and play only tunes like the ones you listen to before you go to bed at night."

Still, just getting signed by Atlantic had to be a surprise. Atlantic is not exactly known for mellow sounds, not with a popular stable of talent including The Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, Bad Company and Aretha Franklin. Adams said, "Firefall is the only Atlantic act comparable to my music. So I guess maybe they signed me just to stay competitive with the other labels. But really, all of the reasons I could think up would amount to only 10 per cent and my manager's efforts would total 90 per cent. He really worked for me."

The man managing Adams is Bill Ham, who's not done too shabbily with ZZ Topp. Adams first met that band, becoming friends with guitarist Billy Gibbons, in early 1971. But it was a difficult time in his life, as he explained, "the night I met ZZ was really the start of the beginning of the whole thing (career). But it took me eight months more to mature enough, because I'd been living in the mountains at the time. I didn't know what I wanted to do. I dropped out of school here and just sort of left West Texas.

"I was trying to get it together. I didn't want to go to school. I didn't want to play in a rock and roll band. I was tired of playing clubs. Anyway, I had friends with a cabin in Ruidoso and they offered it to me. They're horse trainers and they weren't using it in the winter time, and I think they kind of wanted me to look after things, too. So I just took my guitar and my clothes and went on up there and started experimenting with my writing."

Adams stayed not only through that winter, but on into the next year's autumn. He returned to Lubbock when a friend named Steve Moss urged him to open ZZ Topp's show at the Municipal Auditorium. Jay Boy said, "I was really afraid to play in front of that many people then. But Steve kept bugging me and hassling me and kidding me. And I knew Gibbons and wanted to see how ZZ was getting along. So I did it.

"And after the show ZZ's manager, Bill Ham, told me to give him a call if I ever decided I wanted a musical career."

Months later, Adams was in Houston visiting his ill father at the medical center and, while there, called Ham and said, "To the best of my knowledge, I think I want to attempt a career in music." Ham spent the day with Adams, listening to him play, and told him to expect a call in a couple weeks. No one, though, expected Bill Ham to move so quickly.

He called Adams on a Friday afternoon and told him to be in Dallas the next day. Adams recalled, "I flew into Dallas and a couple boys met me and took me to a hotel. They said there was no time for me to sound check because ZZ was having some problems. They left and said they'd be back at 7:30 p.m.

"Man, I was so naive at the time I didn't even ask where I was playing or how much I was making. I liked Bill, you know, I trusted the guy. Anyway, we pull up in front of the Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and it still doesn't hit me. Then at five minutes after 8, a guy comes up and asks me how I want to be introduced. Nobody ever asked me that before. I said, 'Just introduce me as Jay Boy Adams from Lubbock, Texas.' And I follow him up these steps.

"Then it hits me that something is happening. People are running around everywhere. I walk on stage and find myself facing a sell-out crowd of 12,000 people! It was like I didn't have time to get excited. I didn't have time to get scared. Because I probably would have backed out the minute I knew what was going on."

The next two years saw Adams living on the road, traveling with ZZ Topp. He opened ZZ's shows, but he also labored as a roadie. Setting up equipment and tearing it down. Driving it to gigs. Taking care of Gibbons' guitars. Ham kept working with him and even managed a verbal contract for Jay Boy with Epic Records until the deal fell through because "we had some disagreements over song titles and secrets got out on the streets before they were supposed to."

Ham negotiated with Atlantic Records between January and April of this year, then called Adams and said, "How does it feel to be a recording artist?" Adams told the A-J, "I asked him what he meant and he said, 'I just signed your contract with Atlantic Records 30 seconds ago.' ... You know, getting signed to a contract had taken so long I'd told myself I wouldn't get excited if it happened.

"Well, I bounced around this room for about three hours. It just totally blew my mind. It was one of the happiest moments of my life. My dad was real sick at the time and this was real important to him, too. Ham said to call my folks, but we'd all been let down before when Epic fell through. I didn't want it to happen again. So I called Ham back and said, 'Do you PROMISE this is for real?'

"He said yes, so I called my folks and said, 'Does my voice sound any different? It should. Because now I'm a recording artist.' Both of them got so tickled. They were squalling on one end of the phone in Colorado City, and I was out of my mind up here in Lubbock."

The album's release date was postponed continuously though. First the color compositions weren't turning out right. Then extra money was found for a lyric sheet. The lyric sheet was optional and would take extra time. Jay Boy's father was extremely ill and the young songwriter wanted very much for his dad to see the album. "I called home," he said, "and told daddy about it. The record was a big thing for him, too. I told him about the lyric sheet and he said, 'What the hell. If it's gonna help you, do it.'

"Shortly after that he went into the hospital — and he died before the album was released."

Though he still appears saddened when speaking of his father's death, the singer remains happy with his relationship with Atlantic. "When I met everybody, it wasn't like a business relationship at all. And they take care of us when we go into a new town. They make sure the album is in the record store, and they make the time-buys on the radio. They hold up their end of the bargain."

Adams' friendships, new and old, mean a lot to him. When local critic Doug Pullen commented unfavorably on the use of string arrangements of Adams' album, Jay Boy said, "I thought the strings may have been overbearing at times. But it was our first album, and we were just ape about having them at all. All Ham had produced before was three-piece, hard rock, foot stomping, bluelight, boogie rock and roll. And he's no amateur, not after earning four platinum albums with ZZ.

"But I thought David Bentley — he's our bass player — did an excellent job writing those strings. I was hurt as much for him as myself, because I know how proud he is of those parts."

Steel guitar player Cal Freeman, highly respected in West Texas, recently left the band. But Adams response was, "Calvin's been in the music business a long time, and I think he's just kind of tired at being in the middle of the rat race trying to make it. Man, it can get old after awhile. A thousand miles of strange beds and you start saying what the hell am I doing — especially when you're not bringing home very much money. ... So we parted on real good terms.

"But the band hadn't undergone a personnel change in two years. We've been like a doctor and his staff in the operating room. You never had to ask for something; it was already there. Besides Cal being my friend, his leaving is also tough in this respect. Consequently, we're not replacing him on steel guitar; we went after Woodrow Key, an Amarillo boy who plays guitar and just kind of doubles on steel."

Meanwhile, Adams says he is continuing to use his personal experiences as a breeding ground for songs. "Cactus Cafe" tells the story of a broken down old cowboy he once saw in a cafe in Bronte. Turned out his father knew the man. "Nine Hard Years," a story about a cowboy forced to shoot his horse when the animal breaks a leg, came out because "Daddy gave me my first horse when I was six. I immediately wanted to run high tail through some tall grass, but he said that if my horse hit a hole and broke a leg, I'd have to shoot it. That stuck out in my mind and, even now, I'm still aware of it every time I get on a horse."

The tune "In Rain In Spring" is a story blasting discrimination against long hair. The plot is fiction, with the idea born out of a time Adams and a friend were brutally beaten solely because of their appearance. And "The Legend Of Jack Diamond" is a take-off on John Brown with an anti-slavery (anti-rascism, really) message. Adams explained, "I come from a little bitty town and, if you chose to classify your friends, you'd be running around with just one or two friends.

"I hung out with black folks, Mexican folks, white folks, didn't much matter to me. As a matter of fact, I learned to play guitar over across the tracks with a couple of black boys who helped me. It was a black kid who taught me to tune my guitar."

And of course the inspiration for the moody "Mitchell County Sunset" is already obvious to anyone who knows Jay Boy.

"Colorado City is in Mitchell County," he said. "And to me, there's nothing more beautiful than to watch the sun go down in West Texas. Or watch it come up. I love this part of the country. I was brought up here. I hate the wind storms, but I sure do miss them when I'm in New York or some place like that. And I much prefer a dust storm to a city riddled with smog."

Indeed, with music and words and spirit, Jay Boy Adams is still not only his father's son, but also an offspring of West Texas. Odds are neither parent will ever let go.

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Movie Utilizes Camera Tricks

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Walt Disney supplied the screen with one of its most unusual pictures when he released "Darby O'Gill And The Little People," now playing at the Showplace Four theater complex in Lubbock.

For the first time it featured masses of the Little People, cavorting about in a vast underground palace where their king, Brian Connors, plans his assault on the human race in general and Darby O'Gill in particular.

The whole thing is managed by an extensive bag of camera tricks, including the use of mirrors, oversize props, split screen photography and something called force perspective — the trick of putting people who will appear normal-sized in the foreground and the "wee folk" off in the distance, carefully matching sets and lighting to make the illusion complete.

But as important, if not more so, to the picture's marvelous plot is its cast. It stars Albert Sharpe, who created the first Finian McLonergan role on Broadway; Janet Munro, the pert little British actress; Sean Connery of James Bond fame; and the late Jimmy O'Dea, top comedian and mime of Dublin.

The film features Kieron Moore as a delightful heavy, Estelle Winwood as his shrewish mother and Walter Fitzgerald as Lord Fitzpatrick, owner of the local manor and Darby's employer. A half dozen players from the Abbey and Ulster theaters in Ireland fill out the role of more important players over and above, for instance, the 150 extras and dancers who portray the Leprechauns.

Sharpe plays the title role as Darby, a feisty old Shanachie or traditional Irish storyteller, who essays to cope with the Little People in order to wrest from them their gold and the other good things of life. O'Dea portrays Brian Connors, King Of The Leprechauns, who does his best to foil Darby in achieving his selfish aims.

Miss Munro and Connery provide the love interest, turning out an on-again-off-again topsy-turvy romance as exciting as the picture itself, with its ghostly death coaches and banshees and devilish spirit horse. Connery has come a long way in stardom since the making of "Darby O'Gill" but the excellence that has brought him to where he is shows plainly in this performance.

Rather than move the production to Ireland, where it is set, Disney created his own "little bit of heaven" in two of his biggest and newest sound stages, on the backlot where the town of Rathcullen was erected, and on the Albertson and Rowland V. Lee ranches near Los Angeles.

It was a vast undertaking that required four months for the filming. One sound stage alone, big as a football field inside, was required to house a single set, the underground palace of Brian Connors under the storied mountain of Knocknasheega.

No stone was left unturned to make the whole thing as realistic and believable as possible, for Walt, half Irish himself, professed to believe that Leprechauns do really exist in Ireland and liked to think that he was convincing his movie audience that some of them did indeed come over from the Old Sod to play in his movie.

"Darby O'Gill And The Little People" was directed by Robert Stevenson.

IRISH MAGIC — At the command of Jimmy O'Dea, playing the king of the Leprechauns named Brian Connors, Albert Sharpe as Darby O'Gill plays a lively Irish tune for the nimble feet of his royal highness in Walt Disney's live action feature called "Darby O'Gill And The Little People." The story of love, laughter and Leprechauns in Ireland was directed by Robert Stevenson and also stars Sean Connery and Janet Munro. Rated G, it is currently playing at the Showplace Four theater complex in Lubbock.

ALICE COOPER LIVE — The photograph of singer Alice Cooper squatting before a cyclops is appropriate since the Coop has just released a live album called "The Alice Cooper Show." However, A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen claims that Cooper's debut live recording lacks planning. He also introduces Cooper as Hollywood's newest "nice guy."

'Alice Cooper Show' Has Shortcomings

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

A student who studies for an exam the night before will usually wind up with a disappointing grade. The error lies in lack of preparation for the test.

That same sort of rushed preparation will also cause the downfall of many a rock recording. "The Alice Cooper Show" (Warner Brothers) fails because of such shortcomings contained within the live recording.

Alice Cooper toured the United States this summer, the first time he's made the trek of American one night stands in two years. The singer's show was so popular that sellouts occurred everywhere it was booked. Cooper's show was both visually and musically entertaining.

The singer utilized a large stage with a TV-like facade. Films, dancers and tapes enhanced Cooper's vaudevillian rockerama.

Such a show doesn't feature much rock and roll, though it supplies a good deal of escapist entertainment (as does Kiss). But the Coop doesn't shortchange his audience. Ace session men Steve Hunter and Dick Wagner were employed as guitarists. Ex-Vanilla Fudge keyboardist Mark Stein was with the tour initially, with Fred Mandel later taking his place. Famous rhythm section sessionists Prakash John (bass) and Whitey Glan (drums) rounded out the group.

Last summer's Cooper tour was indeed successful. But one wouldn't know that from listening to "The Alice Cooper Show." Poor and rushed production by Bob Ezrin and Brian Christian blurs the musicians' apparently good play.

Cooper himself is guilty of uninspired singing, with but a few exceptions, which makes the album less appealing.

Ezrin's tampering with the instruments is typical. He did a good production job on Hunter's solo album this year, but reduced Hunter's work on Cooper's spring release of "Lace And Whiskey." Ezrin managed to do Hunter the same injustice on Peter Gabriel's solo spring release.

Hunter shines despite the obstruction. His guitar playing is less conventional than Wagner's.

Side one is typical of the inadequacies of "The Alice Cooper Show." The sole song in which both Cooper and the producers work in consonance is "Only Women Bleed." The melody of Cooper's first hit ballad is deliciously instrumentated with Mandel's keyboard and the empathetic guitars of Wagner and Hunter.

The material on side two is more indicative of how good Cooper's summer shows were. "Billion Dollar Babies" is sung with the same decadent beauty which characterized Cooper's studio version of the hit.

Hunter's work stands on the medley of "I Love The Dead/Go To Hell/Wish You Were Here." Again, the guitarist plays in his off-beat way.

Cooper's encore, "School's Out," lacks the rebelliousness of its studio predecessor. Cooper is no longer the shocking creature who disgusted parents. Now he is Hollywood's "nice guy" — the type who answers questions on "Hollywood Squares" and "The Tonight Show."

"The Alice Cooper Show" would have made a decent live recording had more time, care and effort been poured into it. Instead, I think someone may have had too much greenery on his mind.

Arkoff 'Debunks' Predictions

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Predictions terming the virtual demise of the motion picture theater by 1985 are "foolish and untrue, but dangerous," according to Samuel Z. Arkoff, board chairman and president of American International Pictures.

Speaking at the annual convention of the National Association of Theater Owners, Arkoff blasted a report issued by David Fishman for the Arthur D. Little Consulting Firm, declaring that Fishman had "no real facts and had no standing as an authority."

Arkoff went on to say, "If those statements had been made about any other business, even by a somebody, people would have said 'the Fishman stinks from the head' and it would have been a one day sensation. But our business is almost always in the news, and people are aware of the numerous squabbles. A lot of people believed Fishman and quoted him, and even those who didn't quite believe him thought maybe there's something there."

Arkoff chided the theater owners for disunity that has arisen in the industry with suits and countersuits filed by exhibitors and distributors and indirectly have included AIP as a counter defendant.

"What a way for AIP to become a major," he said.

He also expressed displeasure at the fighting between National Association of Theater Owners (NATO) and the National Independent Theater Exhibitors (NITE).

"Neither NATO or NITE will save this business or your business," Arkoff asserted. "They may help. All well meaning organizations can be helpful, but not all the efforts of the Department of Justice, the Army, the Navy or the ships at sea will save your business. Only your faith, your own efforts and, most of all, your own commitments can do that.

"At American International I think everybody knows that we love the business and I think everybody knows that we are totally committed. We have no other business. We have no companies of any kind. We are totally committed to the motion picture business, and we are confident. We never had a losing year and we can stay in the framework of what we've been and, I believe, continue to have winning years.

"But, we believe so much in this business that we are progressing. We aren't satisfied with what we've been and where we've been. We're reaching out and gearing ourselves for bigger and better. We're not going for broke because we're not philosophically geared that way. But, in our own way, we've made progress."

Domestic theatrical revenue for AIP has more than doubled in the past four years. Arkoff also said AIP's foreign revenue is four times what it was only four years ago.

Arkoff again stressed his company's faith with, "We refuse to let the tangle of all the trees obscure our vision of the forest. The same vision that led us to form a company in 1954 when the Cassandras of the industry, both exhibition and distribution, were predicting doom, at that time, leads us to believe that this industry has better days to come.

"In spite of the nonsense, the stupidity, the bickering, the narcissus love, the sometimes terrible waste, even the closing of some theaters — we believe that the industry will survive and thrive."

The delegates also were shown a product reel with excerpts from AIP's 1978 film releases, including "Force Ten From Navarone," "Meteor," "Mean Dog Blues," "Grayeagle" (which begins at Lubbock's Showplace Four this Christmas), "Record City," "Island Of The Doomed," "The Incredible Melting Man," "Starcrash," "California Dreaming" and "Our Winning Season."

Museum Features Fireboard Display

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection has put on display a 19th-century fireboard with a landscape called "The Castle of Montgomery."

Fireboards were used until the mid-19th century to cover hearth openings when the fireplace was not in use, but well-documented Southern examples such as this one are rare. The subject of the landscape is believed to have been derived from a print or book illustration.

The painting was given to the museum in 1974 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore of Spartanburg, S.C. It was too fragile for exhibition and was therefore restored by trainees in the Cooperstown, N.Y., Graduate Program for Conservation of Historic and Artistic works.

Sculptors To Meet In Canada In June

TORONTO (AP) — The International Sculpture Conference will be held outside the United States for the first time when the 10th meeting of that group of sculptors and people from related fields convenes here in June 1978.

Held every two years, the conference was initiated in 1958 by the National Sculpture Center of the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Between 1,200 and 1,500 delegates are expected to attend.

Delegates' fees and private and government donations provide the $360,000 budget for the conference and related events.

IT'S ALL BALCONES FAULT — Hand drums are but one instrument used by show band Balcones Fault, the former Texas group whose music has steadily improved and whose stage show is one of the most entertaining around. The above photograph was taken when the band played Texas Tech's University Center in January. But it will be back this week at Cold Water Country, slated for a 9 p.m. appearance Tuesday. The group also has an album out called "It's All Balcones Fault." (Staff Photo by Terry Davis)

Kwouk To Appear With Sellers Again

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Burt Kwouk has been signed to co-star once again as Peter Sellers' cook and karate companion Cato in "Revenge Of The Pink Panther," now filming in Paris with Tony Adams as executive producer.

Sellers was previously announced for the role of Inspector Clouseau and Herbert Lom for the role of Dreyfuss.

Kwouk was featured as the karate-chopping adversary of Clouseau in both "Return Of The Pink Panther" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

"Revenge Of The Pink Panther" is written by Frank Waldma and Ron Clark, based on an original story by Edwards.

Ely Gains Honor In Bullet Awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Special) — Country Music Magazine held its first annual Bullet Awards for new talent recently, with MCA recording artist Joe Ely of Lubbock winning best "New Male Runner-Up" with James Talley.

The Bullet Award winners were decided through secret ballots by more than 50 of the top country music journalists.

Ely and his band have been in Nashville recording a second album, the follow-up to his critically acclaimed debut on MCA.

Walon Green To Adapt Novel

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Walon Green has been set by Lorimar Productions to write the theatrical motion picture screenplay of "Elizabeth," based upon the gothic Random House novel by Jessica Hamilton about a contemporary American teenaged girl possessed with possible supernatural powers.

Steven North will produce the picture, with shooting slated to commence in mid-1978.

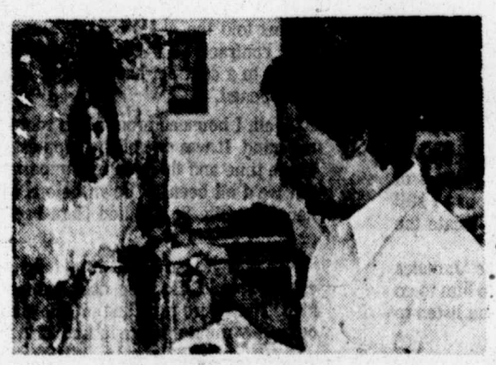
Green will begin his adaptation immediately upon completing his current writing assignment for director William Friedkin on "Brinks."

Green previously received an Academy Award nomination for scripting "The Wild Bunch." He also adapted this year's "Sorceror," also for Friedkin. He has also written the script for Bob Rafelson's upcoming film "At Play In The Fields Of The Lord."

"Elizabeth" represents another Lorimar production. The others are "The Choirboys," premiering Dec. 23 at Lubbock's South Plains Cinema; "Someone Is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe," now filming in Europe; "Avalanche Express," set for European production next February; "The Big Red One," beginning production next April; and "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh" and "The Big Biazzaro," both now being scripted.

TODAY Meet The Artists

JACK DRAKE



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Red Buttons Stars In 'Pete's Dragon' Coming To Lubbock

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — There is one roast in which Red Buttons does not wish to participate — his own, in Walt Disney Productions' "Pete's Dragon," a musical fantasy combining live action and animation about a boy and his sometimes visible friend, Elliott the dragon.

"Pete's Dragon" is slated to open Dec. 16 at the Fox Fourplex in Lubbock.

The veteran entertainer, known lately for his witty remarks at celebrity dinners, stars in the film as Hoagy, reluctant sidekick to a quack who wants to cut up the dragon for expensive medical potions. It is Hoagy, the little man in the bowler hat, who is sent to fetch the beast and is almost fried in the process.

Buttons stars with Helen Reddy, Jim Dale, Mickey Rooney, Shelley Winters and juvenile Sean Marshall.

Red was born in The Bronx, New York. His parents, Michael and Sophie Schwatt, christened their middle child Aaron. The family lived in a four story walkup apartment where four families shared one bathroom. Only a few years later, the boys began singing on the street corners for pennies.

His career really began when he was hired as a singing bellhop at Dinty Moore's City Island Tavern. The shiny buttons on his uniform and his red hair gave him a nickname which has become one of the most famous names in show business.

He smiles, "I was going to call myself Blue Zippers, but they wouldn't have let the marquee read 'Blue Zippers Opening Tonight.'"

On weekends, while attending Evander Childs High School, Red sought jobs as a comic emcee, taking almost anything that was offered. On one occasion, he unknowingly officiated at a Nazi Fund Rally.

After the streets of New York, Red began working the nightclub circuit in the Catskills up the Hudson River. From there he joined Minsky's burlesque shows.

A comedian has to have timing and, for a long while, it seemed fate was not on Red's side. In 1941, Jose Ferrer put Buttons in a leading role in "The Admiral Had A Wife," a comedy about the shenanigans of Naval officers at Pearl Harbor. He was chosen Dec. 6. The Japanese attack on the Hawaiian base was the next morning.

Then Buttons was set for his movie debut at Paramount when his draft notice arrived. However, timing began to improve. As an Air Force private, he received a break when cast in a leading role in Moss Hart's "Winged Victory," which ran on Broadway several months, toured the country and was filmed. Entertaining for the USO while in the service is one thing, but Buttons recalls performing at the Potsdam Conference before an audience including President Harry S. Truman, Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill.

After the service, Buttons returned to Broadway in Max Schulman's comedy, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," and he continued on the nightclub circuit. In 1952, he starred in "The Red Buttons Show" on television. It ran for three seasons with top ratings. One of his lines, "Strange things are happening," entered into the idiom of the time. He won a Michael Award (later renamed the Emmy Award) as best comedian of 1953.

In 1957, he fought for and won the role of an American GI in postwar Japan in "Sayonara." It won him an Academy Award as best supporting actor. He also garnered a Golden Globe Award from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association for his performance.

In 1966, he starred in another television series, "The Secret Life Of Henry Phyfe." Since then he has appeared on numerous TV shows, notably "The Dean Martin Show," where he "roasts" fellow celebrities at taped dinners.

Some of his recent film credits are "The Poseidon Adventure," "Gable And Lombard" and "Viva Knieval." He has recorded a children's album for Golden Records entitled "Poems For My Daughter And Other Little People," which he wrote.

He and his wife Alicia live in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles with their two children: Amy, born Feb. 10, 1966, and Adam ("Chato") born May 6, 1970.

In "Pete's Dragon," Buttons incisively underplays the role of sidekick to British actor Jim Dale, who portrays the dandy quack in his American movie debut. "Pete's Dragon" was written by Malcolm Mamorstein from a story by Seton I. Miller and S. S. Field. Don Chaffey directed the picture.

Midge Verhein To Present Show

A very special one woman show by Midge Verhein, called "The Many Faces Of Women's Lib," will be presented at 2 p.m. today at John Knox Village and at noon Tuesday in the courtyard of Texas Tech's University Center.

There is no admission being charged for either performance.

Miss Verhein descibes the show as dramatic portrayals of nine women drawn from the pages of famous plays: a progression through such works as "Lysistrata," "Julius Caesar," "The Lark," "The Lady's Not For Burning," "The Way Of The World," "The Doll's House," "Spoonriver Anthology," "The Glass Menagerie" and "Luv."

Each portrayal sees Miss Verhein fully costumed in her appropriate era, from ancient Greece to the present. She links the roles with informal commentary offering historical and dramatic settings for each cameo characterization.

According to the actress, "It is not a militant women's lib kind of thing. It is an historic perspective on the status women have held and the several kinds of power they have exercised in ancient Athens, the Roman republic, the Middle Ages, the Restoration period, the Victorian era, pre-World War I, the depression of the 1930s and in the 1960s."

The performance is one hour long.

MADRIGAL DINNER SOON — The Madrigal Dinner, an evening of food and entertainment which the Tech music department plans to make an annual event, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center ballroom on the Tech campus. The evening will see Tech's madrigal singers and an instrumental consort adding to the atmosphere of an Old English boar's head dinner. Don't be surprised to find traveling magicians, as well.

Madrigal Dinner Set Friday At Tech

The first annual Madrigal Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the University Center Ballroom on the Texas Tech campus, jointly sponsored by Tech's University Center and department of music.

The Ballroom will be decorated with greenery and candles at each table. The Old English atmosphere will be recreated with the costumes of the Madrigal singers, the instrumental consort and the waitresses. Medieval wall hangings will enhance the setting as the "court" magicians and jugglers entertain the diners.

The meal itself will be a traditional boar's head dinner, complete with the old English drink Wassail and flaming plum pudding. Each course will be announced with trumpet fanfares by the "court" trumpeters.

Seating is limited, but tickets are already on sale at the University Center ticket booth. Tickets should be purchased in advance. The doors to the Ballroom will open at 6:30 p.m. and, due to the nature of the program, will close promptly at 6:50 p.m.

Country Framer Exhibits English Art

The Country Framer, 4322 50th, will begin a showing of 19th Century English art with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Paintings to be on display are from a private estate and consist of works by such artists as F. W. Hulme, William Meadows, Walter Williams, Henry Andrews and George Cole.

All have been exhibited at Christies of New York and Park Benett of New York and London. The paintings depict such subjects as landscapes, portraits, Venice canal scenes, castle scenes and countryside scenes.

All of the art will see its appraised value reduced by 30 per cent for this special West Texas showing.

New Double-Deck Reservoir Planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The future energy needs of central Ohio could be met with the construction of a giant double-deck reservoir to produce hydro-electric power, some believe.

The futuristic idea was presented recently by a group of businessmen who met with Columbus utilities director Robert Newlon.

The businessmen proposed constructing one reservoir on top of another reservoir, and using the flow of water from the top reservoir to the bottom one to power generators for electricity.

Newlon said finding a source of water to fill the reservoir could be a problem in central Ohio. He said the businessmen were thinking of filling it from area streams and rivers.

Newlon said the businessmen expected the double-deck reservoir, costing an estimated $500 million, would produce the mammoth total of 1,000 megawatts, or enough to supply the electricity needs of one third of Ohio.

ARNETT SHOWS WORK — Toni Arnett displays one of her paintings for photographers here, but she'll have a great many more on display through Dec. 16 at the Regency Galleries, 2124 Broadway. The exhibition is open to the public at no charge, and consists primarily of watercolors.

Regency Galleries Plans Exhibit By Lubbock Artist

The Regency Galleries, 2124 Broadway, will exhibit a selected group of oil paintings by Lubbock artist Toni Arnett through Dec. 16.

The exhibit is open to the public at no charge during weekday office hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Arnett has been painting for nine years and is currently a member of the Lubbock Art Association. She has participated in local and regional shows, and is currently teaching oil painting classes.

Generally, Mrs. Arnett paints still lifes and other more realistic subjects.

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CHILDREN'S CONCERT TODAY — The Texas Tech University music department will present its highly heralded 17th annual Children's Christmas concert at 3 p.m. today at the campus Center Theater. The program will feature entertainment by the Tech Orchestra and Suzanne Aker's School of Ballet. A-J staff photographer Milton Adams also combined the two entertainment mediums by capturing violinist Cheryl Kiner and her music through a double exposure in the camera, then double printing it on the enlarger with a photo of dancer Tammy Slease. Tickets to the concert are very moderately priced and will go on sale today at 2:15 p.m. today at the University Center ticket booth.

Tech Slates Children's Christmas Concert

The Texas Tech University music department will stage its 17th annual Children's Christmas concert at 3 p.m. today in the campus University Center theater.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket booth, which opens at 2:15 p.m. today.

This year's concert will open with Leonard Bernstein's "Overture To Candide." The second piece to be performed will be "The Worried Drummer" by Adolph Schreiner, which is subtitled "Humoresque." The title of the piece comes from the drummer being granted so many solos he becomes worried as to whether he will be able to keep up with the rest of the orchestra.

The drummer will play timpani (kettle drums), bells, tambourine, triangle, cymbals, snare drums, bass drums, castanets, sleigh bells and xylophone, sometimes more than one instrument at the same time. "The Worried Drummer" will be Ron Dyer, percussion instructor at Tech.

The highlight of the program will be "The Carnival Of The Animals," which describes musically the march of the royal lions, hens and rooster, wild donkeys, turtles, elephants, kangaroos, fish, mules, cuckoos, birds, and a swan. The work sees the orchestra adding two piano parts, and the Suzanne Aker School of Ballet will dance the parts of the animals. William Hartwell will furnish a narrative written by noted American poet Ogden Nash.

The program will close with "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson. This is a medley of well known Christmas carols and the audience is invited to sing along.

SPRINGFIRE RETURNS — Versatile musical trio Springfire returns to the city this week, beginning a two week engagement Tuesday evening at the Continental Room lounge. The trio includes Denis Rochford, upper left, playing bass; Jim Medford, right, on electric keyboard; and Jim Stevens on guitar. The trio hails from El Paso and has become popular in Lubbock through previous appearances at the Brookshire Inn. Call the Continental Room for information concerning starting times and cover charges.

Read-Through Set For Ashby Play

A read-through for Clifford Ashby's new play "Buzzards," slated to be staged at Lubbock Theatre Centre next April, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Southwestern Public Service's Reddy Room at Monterey Shopping Center.

Ashby has been at work on the play since last spring and expects the public read-through to provide valuable input, as well as a basis for further rewriting and strengthening before the play goes into rehearsal.

Based upon "Les Corbeaux," a play by a 19th century French dramatist, "Buzzards" is set in the imaginary West Texas town of Manderson around the turn of the century. It concerns the problems of a well-to-do family which finds itself reduced to poverty as a result of a recent death.

The read-through and commentary tonight is open to everyone.

Watercolor Society Show At San Antonio Changed

The Texas Watercolor Society has changed the exhibition date for its annual juried show in San Antonio. The show will now be held May 7-26, 1978.

Dates for accepting entries are April 7-8. Anyone desiring to be placed on mailing lists for a prospectus and entry form should write Mary Lewis, 204 Ridgemont, San Antonio, Texas 78209.

All-Black Cinderella To Be Aired This Month

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You remember the story: Cinderella goes to the Sugar Hill Ball in a limo, meets the dashing Marine and loses her sneaker rushing out at midnight.

You don't? Well, you will in the all-black musical version, called "Cindy," that ABC airs in December. It stars newcomer Charlaine Woodard as the girl from Harlem.

The production is being readied by James L. Brooks, Stan Daniels, David Davis and Ed Weinberger, the team largely responsible for "Rhoda," "Phyllis" and the Mary Tyler Moore and Bob Newhart shows.

Vern Gosdin To Appear At Honky Tonk Tuesday

Vern Gosdin will appear in concert Tuesday at the Honky Tonk club. There is a cover charge. Concert times and ticket prices may be garnered by calling the club.

Gosdin has a major country hit with Wayne Bradford's "Yesterday's Gone." Both "Yesterday's Gone" and its flipside "Hanging On" feature Emmylou Harris singing backup vocals. "Till The End," Gosdin's second Elektra single, was written by his wife Cathy.

This isn't the first time "Hanging On" has been on the charts. Vern and his brother Rex recorded it as The Gosdin Brothers on the Bakersfield International label in 1967. That year it was nominated as best single by the Academy Of Country Music.

Gosdin plays guitar, mandolin and banjo. In the early '60s he and Rex played with The Golden State Boys, one of the first California bluegrass bands. Later they joined the Hillmen.

In 1968, Vern and Rex recorded "Gene Clark With The Gosdin Brothers" when Clark pulled away from The Byrds for a more traditional sound. It reflected the Gosdin's gospel heritage, developed in the mid-1950s when The Gosdin Family Singers had their own radio show in Alabama.

VERN GOSDIN

Art Of Ship Model Making Subject Of New Exhibit

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — The art of ship model making is the subject of a new exhibit — "Model Making Today" — at Mystic Seaport.

The show includes 40 models that range from 3 1/2-inch miniatures to fully-rigged, four-foot vessels. The models range from clipper ships to steamboats, schooners, skiffs and a Japanese whaling sampan.

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Widmark Launches 30th Year In Films

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — Richard Widmark has launched his 30th year in motion pictures as one of the stars of MGM's mystery drama "Coma," playing the chief of surgery in a large Boston hospital.

"Who knows how many movies I've made," he commented. "I never counted."

Nevertheless, as he begins his third decade in films, Widmark has never been busier in his entire life. Without a single day off, he has played starring roles in four straight films: "Twilight's Last Gleaming," "The Domino Principle," "Rollercoaster" and "Coma."

And less than 24 hours after his work in "Coma" was completed, he was ensconced at Warner Brothers as one of the stars of Irwin Allen's latest crisis movie called "The Swarm."

He said, "The ideal progression in Hollywood is to move from leading man to character actor without any drop in class, so to speak. I guess I've been lucky that I've been able to complete the transformation without any lulls or voids. Looking back over those half a hundred or so movies, I have only one comment. I have no real complaints."

Widmark's film career, following a Broadway stage career that has also led to stardom, began in 1947 when he played the psychopathic killer in "Kiss Of Death," a role that won him an Academy Award nomination. Instantly established as a star, he went on to continual screen success in such classics as "Yellow Sky," "Halls Of Montezuma," "Judgment At Nuremberg," "How The West Was Won," "The Alamo" and "Madigan."

In 1972 he played the title role in the TV series based on the film "Madigan."

But in spite of his grand success, Widmark is quick to confess that he's not necessarily the number one star in his family.

"I've got a son-in-law who just happens to have been the greatest pitcher in modern major league baseball history," he points out. His daughter Anne is married to the Los Angeles Dodgers' immortal Sandy Koufax.

"Coma" is scheduled for February 1978 release and also stars Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Elizabeth Ashley and Rip Torn. Michael Crichton, who adapted the screenplay from the Robin Cook best selling novel, also directed.

TAKE HER, SHE'S MIME — Tony Mitchell, left, and Jennifer Smith will put their mime talents to good use when the Lubbock Theatre Centre presents the Tenny Mime Show in "A Christmas Surprise" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 and 2 p.m. Dec. 17 at the LTC playhouse. The show, billed as family entertainment, is already in rehearsals. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Lubbock Theatre Centre box office. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Theatre Centre Plans Yule Events

Lubbock Theatre Centre has two Christmas events planned. Children's Theater will present "The Littlest Angel" Friday through Dec. 11 and The Tenny Mime Show will be featured in "A Christmas Surprise" Dec. 16 and 17 at the playhouse.

Ticket information is available by calling the LTC box office.

The art of mime — recently popularized by Marcel Marceau, Keith Berger and the TV comedy team of Shields and Yarnell — features music but no talking. The Tenny Mime Show features Lubbockites Tony Mitchell and Jennifer Smith.

The two first met while studying theater and dance at Texas Tech University. Both have worked in such productions as "Camelot," "Indians," "Royal Hunt Of The Sun," "Graduation Ball," "Coppelia" and "Nutcracker."

Miss Smith is a dance instructor for Bandzevicus Dance School. Mitchell has taught mime at Tech and at schools in the Lubbock Independent School District.

The duo first began performing mime together two years ago when asked to do a selection for deaf education classes at Brown Elementary School.

Opera Broadcast To Highlight 'Peter Grimes'

The second Texaco-Metropolitan Opera broadcast of the season will be "Peter Grimes," a three act opera by Benjamin Britten, and will be broadcast at 1 p.m. Saturday on KTXT-FM Radio in Lubbock.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Heather Harper as Ellen Orford, contralto Lili Chookasian as Auntie, mezzo-soprano Jean Kraft as Sedley, tenor John Vickers as Peter Grimes and bass Donald Gramm as Captain Balstrode.

John Pritchard will conduct.

The first intermission will offer a commentary on the opera, and the second will see quizmaster Edward Downes faced by Dallas music critic John Ardoin, Stereo Review magazine managing editor William Livingstone and author Edwin Newman.

KTXT-FM is the student run and operated radio station of Texas Tech University.

HOOVER STORY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — American International Pictures has acquired film rights to "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover" and will star Broderick Crawford in the title role. Samuel Arkoff, president of AIP, said the film will be the first unauthorized and uncensored movie ever made about the FBI.

'Santafly' Getting Christmas Release

MACON, Ga. (Special) — Don Schmitzerle, vice president and general manager of Capricorn Records, has announced the immediate release of the Martin Mull single "Santafly (Santa Doesn't Cop Out On Dope)" for the Christmas season.

Originally released as a Christmas single in 1973, "Santafly" is included on the current Martin Mull album titled "No Hits, Four Errors: The Best Of Martin Mull."

Women's Swing Choir To Give Concert

The Women's Swing Choir of Texas Tech University, under the direction of William Hartwell, will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus Recital Hall.

The choir will be singing English composer Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony Of Carols," which consists of an opening procession, nine carols and a recession. The carols are of medieval origin. The music has a unanimity of style, even though there is a contrast of mood from one carol to the next, as Britten re-creates in modern terminology the style of medieval plainchant.

The simple and seemingly spontaneous music is filled with poetic beauty and religious feeling. The background of a single harp provides remarkably effective accompaniment.

Gail Barber, a member of the Tech music faculty, will play harp. Also to be featured is the Tech Trombone Ensemble, consisting of 22 members and directed by Robert Deahl. Tubapower, led by David Payne, will also present several well known chorales; 16 players make up this euphonium and tuba ensemble.

The concert of vocal and brass music is open to the public at no charge.

J. Edgar Hoover Film To Feature Brod Crawford

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — The film called "The Private Files Of J. Edgar Hoover" has been acquired by American International Pictures.

Broderick Crawford, Jose Ferrer, Michael Parks, Ronee Blakely, Rip Torn, Celeste Holm, Michael Sacks, Dan Dailey, Andrew Duggan, John Marley, Howard Da Silva and June Havoc are among the stars of this shocking biographical drama. It is the first unauthorized and uncensored film about the FBI ever made for motion pictures or television.

Expected to be one of the more controversial pictures of the year, "The Private Files Of J. Edgar Hoover" has also been heralded by journalist Cleveland Amory as "Hollywood's biggest picture of the year."

It was actually filmed in the Federal Bureau of Investigation building where Hoover held sway during the terms of eight presidents, and in many of the haunts frequented by the colorful chief law enforcement officer. It also reveals intimate details of the personal life of the dynamic bachelor.

Larry Cohen wrote, produced and directed the film, which also stars James Wainwright, Lloyd Nolan, Ellen Barber, Brad Dexter, Jennifer Lee, George Plimpton and the late Jack Cassidy. It will be released in the spring of 1978.

Alice Faye Returning To Screen In 'Lassie'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alice Faye is returning to the screen in her first singing role since 1962 in "Lassie, My Lassie."

She last sang in "State Fair," but has been virtually out of movies since 1945 when she starred in "Fallen Angel." She had been a star since 1934.

Miss Faye plays a waitress in the film, which also stars James Stewart, Mickey Rooney, Stephanie Zimbalist and Pernell Roberts.

Michael Brandon To Play Radio Station Manager

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Brandon plays a radio station manager in Universal's "FM." Martin Mull, host of the TV spoof "Fernwood 2 Night," plays a zany disc jockey.

John Dukakis, son of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, makes his movie debut in "Jaws 2" ... Ernest Borgnine stars in NBC's "The Ghost of Flight 401," based on the crash of an airliner in the Everglades.

Joanne Woodward will star in a two-hour version of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" for NBC to be made in England next year.

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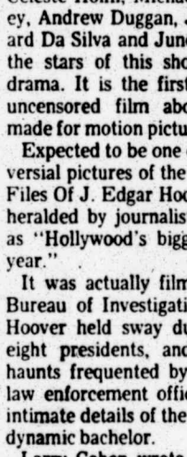
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FACULTY RECITAL MONDAY — Texas Tech University music department faculty members Judith Burganger, left, and James Barber will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Tech Faculty Recital Slated

Pianist Judith Burganger and violinist James Barber, both members of the Texas Tech University music faculty, will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Featured on the recital will be representative works of Robert Schumann, Ludwig van Beethoven and Richard Strauss.

Opening the program will be Schumann's "Sonata in A Minor, Opus 105 for violin and piano," a poetic work exhibiting long melodic lines and alternation of the reflective and impetuous elements of Schumann's personality.

Beethoven's "Sonata In C minor, Opus 30, Number Two," a work of driving rhythm and intensity and one full of a dark and tempestuous color, will serve as the second part of the recital.

Following a short intermission, the recital will conclude with Richard Strauss' "Sonata In E Flat, Opus 18." Music department publicist James Toland describes the piece as a compression of the orchestra into the frame of a twosome, "a highly virtuosic period piece from the Victorian era which exhibits romanticism at its zenith."

Natalie Wood Takes Course In Russian For Film Role

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Natalie Wood has completed a three-month course in Russian for her role as a member of the Soviet scientific party in the $16 million production of "Meteor."

Although the actress learned Russian from her parents as a child named Natasha Gurdin, she has never used the language professionally and required the special training to insure proper pronunciation for the technical and scientific terms used in the film about the world-wide emergency which develops when the earth is threatened by a number of meteorites.

Other members of the cast include Sean Connery, Karl Malden, Henry Fonda, Trevor Howard, Donald Pleasence and Brian Keith. Ronald Neame is directing the film, which American International Pictures plans to release in December, 1978.

Library Management Internships Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three internships in health sciences library management for 1978-79 will be offered by the Council on Library Resources Inc. and the National Library of Medicine.

The aim of the program is to provide "opportunities for mid-career librarians to be exposed to and participate in all facets of health sciences library management."

Beginning in September 1978, interns will spend one year working with the director and administrative staff of a leading academic health sciences library.

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Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE SILMARILLION — J. R. R. Tolkien
2. THE THORN BIRDS — Colleen McCullough
3. THE HONORABLE SCHOOLBOY — John Le Carre
4. DANIEL MARTIN — John Fowles
5. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
6. BEGGARMAN, THIEF — Irwin Shaw
7. DREAMS DIE FIRST — Harold Robbins
8. DELTA OF VENUS — Anais Nin
9. THE BOOK OF MERLIN — T. H. Wright
10. THE WOMEN'S ROOM — Marilyn French

NON-FICTION

1. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
2. BOOK OF LISTS — David Wallechinsky
3. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE — Robert Ringer
4. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Jay Anson
5. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
6. SIX MEN — Alistair Cooke
7. WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS — John T. Molloy
8. ESSAYS OF E. B. WHITE — E. B. White
9. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN — Carl Sagan
10. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx

'Wild And Wooly' Film Features Women On Run

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Wild and Wooly," a Western about four women who break out of Yuma Prison, will be made for ABC by Aaron Spelling Productions.

The two-hour film follows the women as their adventures lead them to prevent the assassination of President Theodore Roosevelt. No cast has been set for the film, which goes into production next month in Arizona and Southern California.

Works Of Rousseau To Be Discussed

The work of Douanier Henri Rousseau will be discussed in the final session of a fall art seminar series on "The Impressionists."

The seminars are led by Rabbi Alexander Kline and are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. The last of the fall seminars will take place at the Texas Tech Museum at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Rousseau began to paint regularly when he was 40 years old and is credited with contributing much to a modern interest in primitives.

He was a popular painter with an appreciation of the naive, and this is illustrated particularly in his work "Aerial Navigation," a peopled landscape with a difference. In the sky is a primitive airplane and an early gas-filled airship.

Rousseau is considered the first of the primitive painters, expressing an artist's wish to rediscover a basic "authentic" element in art and striving for the least intellectual and most spontaneous works.

Born in 1844, Rousseau lived until 1910. His work was greatly admired by the masters of his time, and a banquet organized in his honor in 1908 by Picasso has made art history.

BEN KONIS

Guitarist, Flutist Appear In Recital

Guitarist James Bogle and flutist Michael Stoune, both members of the Texas Tech University music faculty, will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the campus Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge.

The guitar recital will feature the music of John Dowland, Fernando Sor, Francisco Tarrega, Isaac Albeniz, Villa-Lobos and Bogle.

During the recital Bogle will play his "Duo Concertante For Flute And Guitar" which was composed in 1976. Stoune will assist on this piece.

MUNICIPAL THEATER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Rio de Janeiro's ornate, turn-of-the-century municipal theater is scheduled to open by the end of the year after two years of renovation and remodeling. The luxurious theater is home of the city's three major symphony orchestras.

Konis Plans Open House Today

AMARILLO (Special) — Ben Konis will hold a "Sugar And Spice Secret Sunday Open House" from 1 to 6 p.m. today at his home and studio in Amarillo.

At his Christmas exhibition, Konis will be showing many new pastel and oil paintings, as well as charcoal sketches and his color art prints. His five different art prints are available individually or as a set, and each one is signed and numbered by the artist in a limited edition.

Konis sketched daily at the recent Cullen Davis trial and some of his sketches will be on display. A book of his courtroom illustrations is being planned for publication.

REYNOLDS STUNTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Reynolds, who prides himself on doing most of his own dangerous stunt work in movies, will star in "Hollywood Stuntman" for Warner Bros. Reynolds also will produce the film for the studio and has hired his long time friend and stunt man Hal Needham to direct the action movie.

ROBERTS RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pernell Roberts, who quit the "Bonanza" television series in 1965 to work in movies and never achieved stardom, will play his first film feature role since 1969 in "Lassie, My Lassie."

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Baker Gallery Opens Final Major Art Exhibition Of Season

The Baker Gallery will open its final major art exhibition of 1977 with an open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. The exhibition will feature the extraordinary work of New Mexico artist Jack Drake and Colorado painter Ramon Kelley, and both artists will be present today only to answer questions concerning their philosophies and their work.

The show, however, will remain on display through the end of the month.

The Baker Gallery, 1301 13th, will also hold an autograph party for co-authors Kelley and Mary Carroll Nelson in conjunction with the exhibition. The two have recently completed a new book titled "Ramon Kelley Paints Portraits And Figures."

Nelson, a contributor to American Artist magazine, will also be present at the exhibition.

Woodcarver extraordinaire Jack Drake has more often than not turned down exhibition offers, due to the demands placed on his time by a multitude of orders. But with this show, his first in a long while, Drake once more brings to the forefront the incredible beauty of an ancient form of art: painted woodcarvings. Though the art form has been around for thousands of years, Drake is known nationally as one of the best in that specific media.

An active minister of God, Drake has altered the field of bird carving from mere decoy carvings to a fine art. He first introduced his work in the National Fly Ways annual exhibition years ago with beautifully carved flowers and birds so lifelike as to fool the eye.

Carvers from around the nation have, for years, traveled to see his work on display not only at the Baker Gallery, but at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and the National Audubon Society's offices in New York.

During the past year, Drake received additional acknowledgement through a special invitation to exhibit with the National Academy of Design at its 151st annual exhibition. The usual process of acceptance by jury was disregarded. Drake displayed a family of master carved bobwhite quail, which will also be on display at the Baker Gallery today.

Drake also received an invitation from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford to display his carvings and castings at the White House during a state dinner for West German Chancellor Schmidt. Mary Carroll Nelson also wrote a feature story on Drake for American Artist, the top art magazine in the country.

In striking contrast, Ramon Kelley is one of the nation's brightest young visual artists, successfully combining various mediums into singular paintings. In the new book, Miss Nelson writes of him and his work:

"Continuing practice at the easel gives Ramon a chance to keep exploring, to keep learning. Each finished piece is evidence of his pleasure in trying new methods, new surfaces, new combinations. His work has an identifiable Ramon Kelley handwriting of vigorous brushwork, made dynamic by contrasts in direction.

"Usually he surrounds his subject with abstract color. This prevents a dated look. His subjects are real people, but not too closely tied with our rapidly changing era. Their faces and clothes have a kind of permanent validity. The Taos Indians and the peasants of Mexico appeal to him. When he does a scene, rather than a figure, he chooses a village or market over the more urban subject. And, of course, a nude is forever.

"The energy in Ramon's work and the emotional impact of his models give the impression of an artist who works only with his heart — in the white heat of a creative urge. That is only partially accurate; he's always working things out and guiding his hand with decisiveness, so his head is involved in his work."

The book itself is divided into three parts. In the first, the artist discusses his material, methods and working habits in a question and answer interview with Miss Nelson. Here he discusses his philosophy and professional goals and describes how he adjusts from one medium to the next. The second part consists of six step by step demonstrations of paintings of portraits and figures.

The final section is a one man show of Kelley's finished paintings, all reproduced in color with detailed explanations.

Wyoming born, Kelley has gained membership in such prestigious art societies as The American Watercolor Society, The Allied Artists of America, The Pastel Society of America and the National Arts Club. His work has been published in American Artist, Southwest Art, Today's Art and, in France, La Revue Moderne.

He is listed in Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who In The West and Who's Who in Art In England.

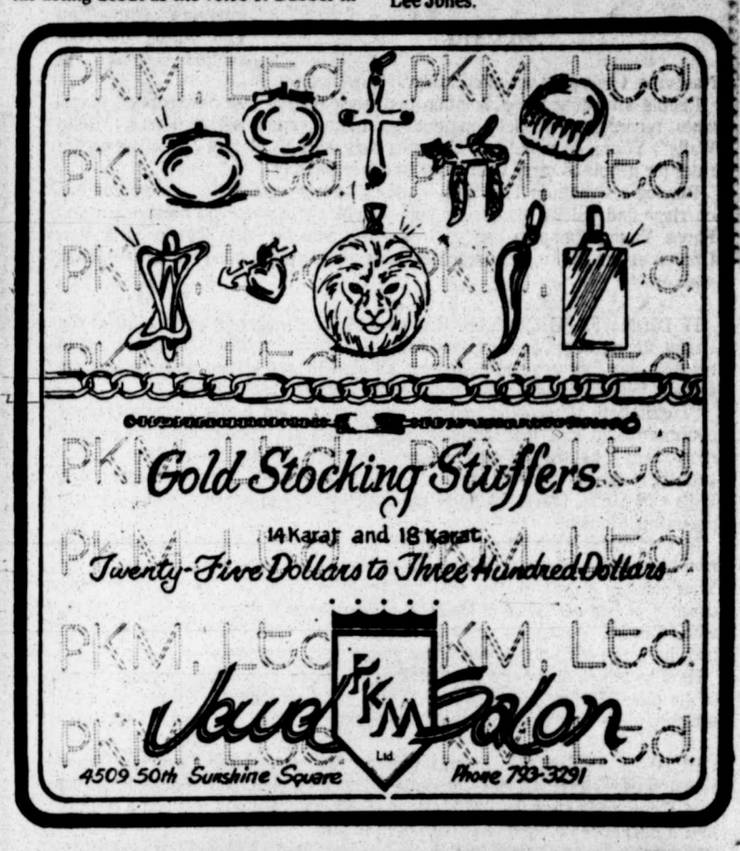
KELLEY PASTELS — The Baker Gallery will open an exhibition of the art work of Ramon Kelley and Jack Drake with an open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. Kelley's work often deals with Indian profiles. The above pictures are pastels. The painting of the child at left is titled simply "Stephanie," while the art work at right is titled "Pueblo Patriarch, Taos Pueblo." Drake's displays will consist of the carved birds which have granted him nationwide fame. Drake hails from New Mexico, while Kelley creates most of his pieces in Colorado. The public may attend today's exhibition opening at no charge.

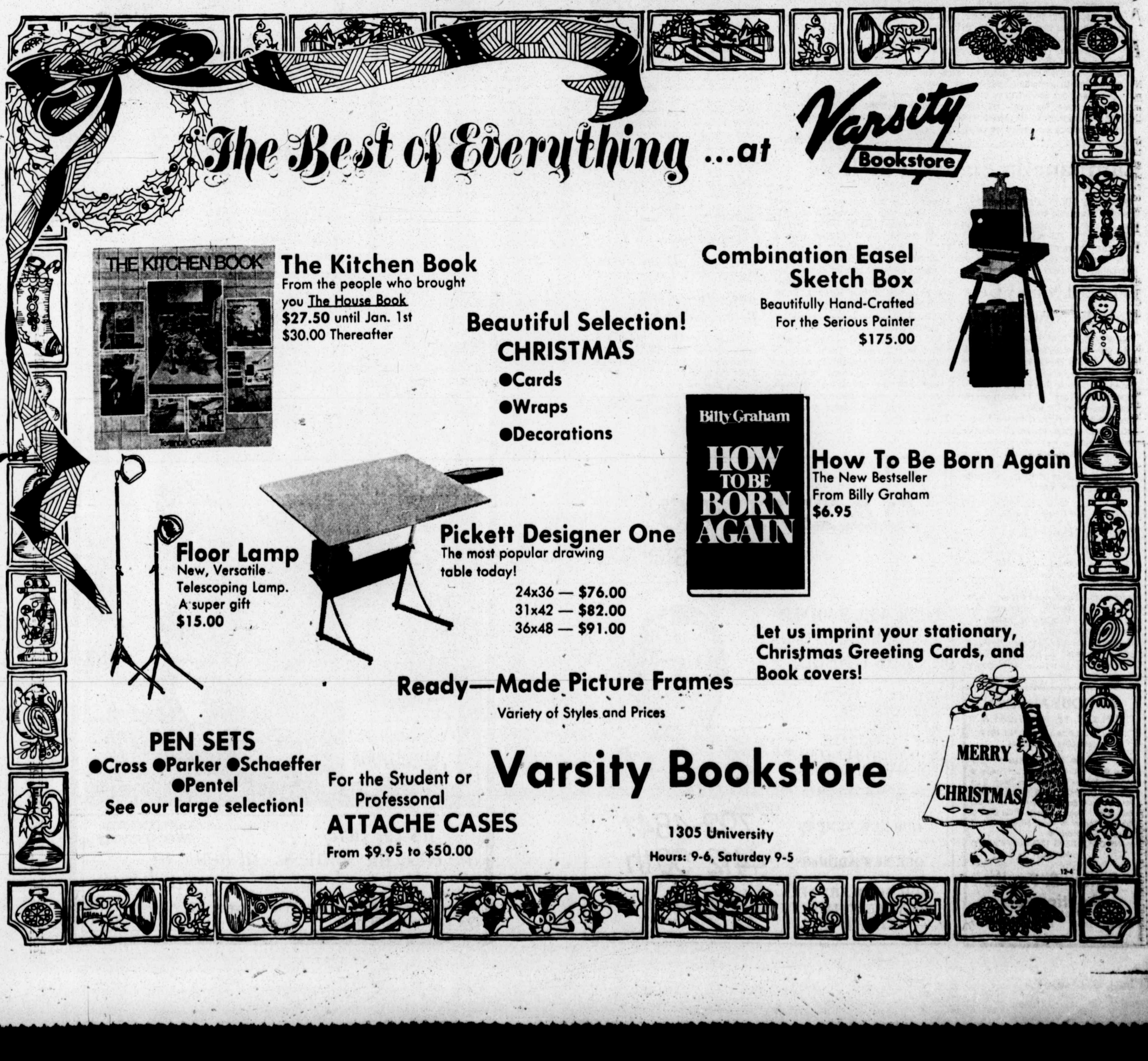
Nabors Returning With Variety Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Nabors returns to television in January with a syndicated variety show...

Comedian Jackie Mason stars in a half-hour comedy pilot for CBS... Alan Arkin's 9-year-old son, Tony Arkin, makes his acting debut as the voice of Bubber in "The Lemming Condition".

Burgess Meredith joins stars Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase in Paramount's "Foul Play" ... Rene Auberjonois has been signed for "Eyes," now in production starring Faye Dunaway and Tommy Lee Jones.





Ramblin' Rhodes

—By DON RHODES

"WHAT IS DON RHODES doing interviewing Tiny Tim for his country music column?," you may be asking yourself.

Frankly, that's what I was asking myself the other night as I was being driven by a True Records Co. representative to Tiny Tim's hotel suite in Nashville during the annual Grand Ole Opry celebration week activities.

TINY TIM

Not long ago, I was critical of True Records for signing the rather strange-appearing person (to say the least) to a contract with a country music record company, with his first single release being "I Want To Be a Country Queen."

IN FACT, I tried to give the record company my Bad Taste of the Year honor, but they promptly rejected it.

When the company offered to arrange an interview with Tiny Tim during the convention week in Nashville, I accepted out of curiosity.

People attending the convention that week receive free newspapers, magazines, records and publicity material promoting various artists. Faron ("Hello Walls") Young gives out free shopping bags with his picture and name on the sides for people to carry their other free merchandise.

Playing a switch on Tiny Tim — who is known for carrying a shopping bag on stage and pulling his ukulele out — I put my camera and notebook in my Faron Young Shopping bag, and carried it into his suite for the interview. Upon meeting the singer, I reached inside my bag and pulled out the notebook and camera.

IT DIDN't FAZE him a bit. He just told his manager to get him 50 of the Faron Young bags "because they have such strong handles." He then went to his own shopping bag and pulled out his ukulele, and settled down to sing me some old country and popular music tunes from the 1920s and 30s.

"I definitely think early country music artists are better remembered by country music fans than popular music artists are remembered by popular music fans," he said. "For one reason, you still can buy the records of early country music artists like Roy Acuff, the Carter Family, Jimmie Rodgers, Bob Wills and Merle Travis. Many of the early country music artists also are still performing today."

In that motel suite (which oddly enough was just down the hall from the roof-top nightclub where 1977 Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year Ronnie Milsap got his first big break in Nashville), he talked of early country artists like Vernon Dalhart, a Texas-born opera singer of the 1920s, who recorded country music's first million seller, "The Prisoner's Song" ("If I had the wings of an angel, over these prison wall, I would fly").

He also talked about the great trumpeter, Louie Armstrong, playing on one of Jimmie ("T For Texas") Rodgers' blue yodel records. "I've loved old western songs like "Sue City Sue" and "Jingle Jangle" for a long time," Tim said.

HE WAS REMINDED by this reporter that Grand Ole Opry star David Houston once described in Gainesville, Texas-born godfather and 1920s singing star, Gene ("My Blue Heaven") Austin, as saying, "He was was just a country music singer with a big orchestra in back of him."

"I would like to go back into the old country music and popular music files and record songs in tribute to those early artists," Tiny Tim said, adding he did not like his first single ("I Want To Be a Country Queen"), but did it for the publicity value and to fulfill a contractual obiligation.

He observed, "What the public expects from me is nostalgic songs. People have told me I started this period of nostalgia today. I don't know about that, but I do know we should honor our early recording artists. Recording means more to me than anything in this world."

After an hour and a half of talking to Tim, I went away still not liking his single record or his appearance. Yet, I believe, if given the right opportunity, this intelligent fan of old recordings could play an important role in preserving country music's early recorded songs.

—DON RHODES

NUSSBAUM ON BOOKS

ARTHUR C. CLARKE. Edited by J. Olander and M. Greenberg. 246 pages. Taplinger. $10.95

ISAAC ASIMOV. Edited by J. Olander and M. Greenberg. 236 pages. Taplinger. $10.95

These are the first two volumes of Taplinger's Writers of the 21st Century series. Each book contains several studies of various aspects of its subjects works. There is some criticism, but the articles are largely favorable and attempting to illuminate rather than find fault.

Both Clarke and Asimov are writers sci-fi fans respect. Clarke wrote "2001: A Space Odyssey" and Asimov already has had more than 180 books published, both science fact and science fiction. These two volumes will give readers a deeper understanding of the writers' work, what they did, and why and how they did it.

Science fiction is no longer underrated, and science fiction writers are no longer being overlooked. Their fans have always been vocal, but now they are numerous as well. And films like "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" have made fans out of skeptics and turned fans into fanatics.

These books are valuable to the ardent sci-fi fan, but it's fitting that Clarke and Asimov are now honored in this way, too. Their ideas and extrapolations have given science fiction much of its shape.

• • • •

THE RANDOM HOUSE ENCYCLOPEDIA. Editor in chief is James Mitchell. 2,856 pages. Random House. $69.95

It is doubtful that anyone not connected with the production of this encyclopedia has read the entire three million word volume. It is equally unlikely that any one person is qualified to review it. This age of specialization has made Renaissance man extinct.

However, though no one may be competent to review it, we are all capable of appreciating it. The editors hoped to put all the world's basic knowledge between the covers of one volume. This goal certainly forced them to make decisions every step of the way, decisions like what should be included and when had they explained enough. They made few poor decisions.

In order to be as brief and clear as possible, they made extensive use of pictures and drawings, over 13,000 of them, most in full color. And the pictures and text have been integrated so well that information is passed with minimum effort by the reader.

The entire family will find this book fascinating and useful. Questions of health and history are as easy to answer as ones dealing with math and machines. There is even a huge section showing the world's flags and another devoted to maps. At times the book may not give all the information desired, but seeking answers here first will always make it possible to better understand more demanding texts.

This will make a great gift, if only for yourself.

• • • •

LEW ARCHER, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR. By Ross Macdonald. 245 pages. Mysterious Press. $10

Mysterious Press is a new publisher that produces limited editions of works by outstanding authors in the mystery-crime-suspense-detective-espionage genre. This new volume contains all of Macdonald's short fiction featuring detective Lew Archer.

These nine stories, most of which are rather long, were originally published between 1946 and 1965. If they are read in chronological order, they show how Macdonald evolved as a writer and an artist.

The first Lew Archer novels appeared at about the same time as the first Mike Hammer books. The Hammer books were a great success immediately. Lew Archer, on the other hand, enjoyed only modest sales but slowly built momentum. Today, the popularity of the Hammer books is recognized as a flirtation with bad tast that couldn't — and didn't — last. However, every new Ross Macdonald novel makes the best seller lists and is reviewed as serious mainstream fiction.

Lew Archer is certainly one of series fiction's most popular characters. Archer fans will be glad to know his briefer adventures have finally been collected between the covers of a single volume. Though most longtime Macdonald fans have read some of these stories before, this book gives them a chance to see the ones they missed.

— ALBERT F. NUSSBAUM

Fire Truck Color Changes Noted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fire companies around the country are trading in their old, red trucks for shiny, new yellow ones — mainly because of a long-ignored fact: red is hard to see.

Fire-engine yellow came into vogue a few years ago after an optometrist, Dr. Stephen S. Solomon, urged the switch, the National Geographic Society says. His studies showed the traditional fire truck to be a hazard to firemen and the public because red is hard to distinguish during the day and is even more difficult to see at night.

Also, most people who are color blind — one in 12 drivers — don't see red.

STAYING TOGETHER — Rumors have been widespread lately about rock group Led Zeppelin's alleged internal discord. The band's label, Swan Song Records, was distressed enough by the rumors to send music critics a statement quashing the mistaken conclusions. A studio album is in the planning stages, says Swan Song. And Jimmy Page, left, said he and Robert Plant, right, and the rest of the band are not about to break up. He also dismissed the notion he would join a different group.

Professor To Display Rope Art

Texas Tech University art professor Bill Lockhart will display his rope artistry at the meeting of the West Texas Watercolor Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Southwestern Public Service's Reddy Room.

Lockhart twists, turns, loops, pulls, bends, coils and frays ropes of different colors and sizes into sculptures as small as a few inches and as large as nine feet. His creations have won awards from such groups as Southern Association Of Sculptors, Inc.

He currently has sculptures on display at the crafts show at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Campanella Signed For Role

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Joseph Campanella has been signed to play the role of an American general in "Meteor," the $16 million production now before the cameras here.

The film, to be released by American International Picture Pictures in the United States and Canada at Christmas 1978, deals with an international crisis which develops when the earth is suddenly threatened with destruction from a fiery shower of meteorites.

Campanella is the latest to join the "Meteor" cast, which includes Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Donald Pleasence, Trevor Howard, Brian Keith and Henry Fonda.

Leonard Nimoy Gets Role In New Film

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Leonard Nimoy has been signed by producer Robert H. Solo to star in "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers." Nimoy, who played the taciturn Spock on television's popular "Star Trek" series and more recently starred on Broadway in "Equus," joins Donald Sutherland in the United Artists new version of the 1956 science fiction classic.

Philip Kaufman will direct the new motion picture from a screenplay by W. D. Richter. Filming is slated for Northern California locations.

JONES NOVEL TO BE SERIES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Jones' World War II novel, "From Here To Eternity," will be converted into a series by Columbia Pictures Television for next season. The novel, which has sold more than 7 million copies, became a movie in 1953 and won an Academy Award for Frank Sinatra.

Rock Musical 'Hair' Being Made Into Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — "Hair," Broadway's first rock musical in the 1960s, is at last coming to the screen. Filming is now under way in New York.

Milos Forman, who won an Academy Award for 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," is directing and Twyla Tharp is creating the dances.

Moore, Roberts Get Roles In 'Foul Play'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dudley Moore and Rachel Roberts join Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase in "Foul Play."

Marc McClure will play the bewildered boyfriend of a Beatle-mad girl in "I Want To Hold Your Hand." An international cast is being assembled in France for "The Thief of Bagdad."

George Segal and Jacqueline Bisset star in "Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe," now in production in Europe.

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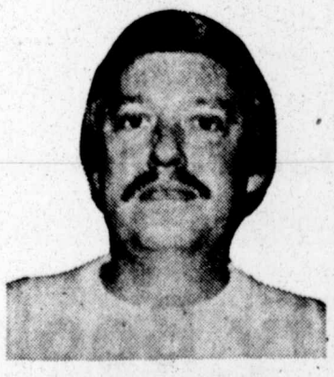

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SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT ANNOUNCED — The Texas Tech Marching Band won't be marching Tuesday. At 8:15 p.m. it will be filling the Municipal Coliseum with powerful music for its annual scholarship concert. Also appearing will be the flags, drums and twirlers. A guest appearance will be made by Tech's Pompon Girls. Steve Sloan will also take the podium to direct the band. Tech band director Dean Killion stated, "I'm sure it may surprise some, but high school musicians are as highly sought after as high school athletes, and we need this scholarship money in order to compete with the other schools.' Ticket information for this entertainment event is available by calling the Tech music department.

Dyan Cannon Signed For Sellers Film

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Dyan Cannon has been signed to play Peter Sellers' leading lady in Blake Edwards' "Revenge Of The Pink Panther," the fifth Pink Panther comedy film to star Sellers as the bumbling Inspector Clouseau.

Tony Adams is executive producer of the film, currently shooting at Shepperton Studios in London. The film will be released by United Artists.

Miss Cannon, who just finished a starring role with Warren Beatty in "Heaven Can Wait," will portray a sultry siren named Simone, who lures Sellers while the world-wide Mafia is chasing him from London to Hong Kong.

Herbert Lom, Burt Kwouk and Robert Webber also star in "Revenge Of The Pink Panther," which is Edwards is producing and directing from a screenplay by Frank Waldman and Ron Clark.

RECITAL PLANNED — Pianist Marilyn Arland, left, and violinist Patrice Barnett, right, will be featured in graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. The recital will feature the music of Beethoven, Prokofieff and Franck. There is no admission charge.

Woody Allen Plans New Film

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — A new and as yet untitled Woody Allen film is underway: an ensemble piece with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Maureen Stapleton, Marybeth Hurt, Richard Jordan, Sam Waterston, E.G. Marshall and newcomer Kristin Griffith.

Allen will not appear in this picture, which he describes as a drama.

He is, however, doubling as author and director of the motion picture, which will be released by United Artists. The film is being produced on location in the New York area by Charles H. Joffe as a Jack Rollins-Charles H. Joffe Productio Production.

Craftsmen To Open Christmas Display

The South Plains Designer Craftsmen will open a display of Christmas fine arts crafts with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

The display will remain at the center through Dec. 22.

Media represented include pottery; sculpture in wood, metal and clay; enamel on copper; stitchery; jewelry; weavings, both on and off loom; glass and plastics.

Most items are priced for sale.

Movie To Include Scientific Data

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. (Special) — Scientific data from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be incorporated into "Meteor," the $16 million film being filmed here.

Producers Arnold Orgolini and Ted Parvin have obtained reports on Project Icarus from MIT that concerns an asteroid approximately one mile in diameter that passed within four million miles of the earth in 1968.

If the asteroid had struck, the impact would have created a crater 10 to 15 miles in diameter and set off a shock wave two levels above the strongest earthquake ever recorded, according to the MIT report.

Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Henry Fonda, Trevor Howard and Donald Pleasence star in the film, being directed by Ronald Neame.

CHER STARS IN FILM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cher Bono Allman returns to movies to star in an untitled project with her sister, Georgeanne, and her daughter, Chastity. Before starting the film, however' Cher announced plans for a singing tour of Europe with husband Gregg Allman to promote their first album, "Two The Hard Way."

NEW DIRECTOR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Association of American Publishers says Phyllis L. Ball has been named staff director of its General Publishing Division. Miss Ball is a former editor at Prentice-Hall Inc.

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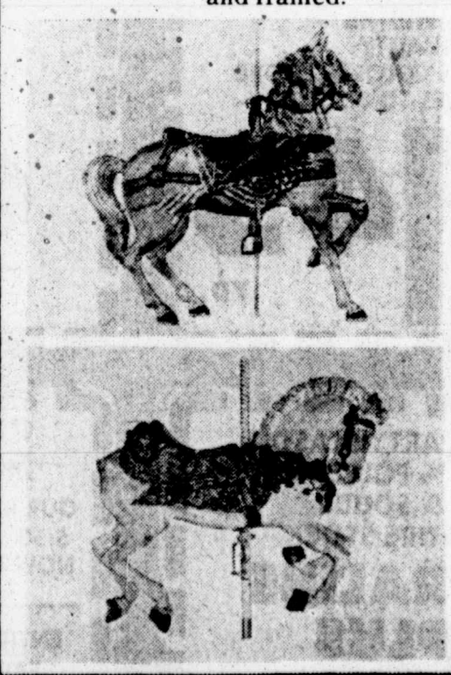

CAROUSEL HORSES by Merv Corning of Los Angeles. There is almost photographic realism in these graphic watercolor re-creations. Top: the Columbia horse from a 1907 carousel at Buena Park, California. Bottom: the Empire horse from a 1912 carousel at Griffith Park, Los Angeles. Each is 22" x 30" unframed. Each $100.

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Book Reviews

THE INCOMPLEAT ANGLER. By Robert Deindorfer. Dutton, 155 Pages. $8.95.

You don't have to be a fisherman to enjoy this book. You don't even have to like fish.

For in "The Incompleat Angler," Robert Deindorfer succeeds marvelously well in seducing the reader away from the cares and troubles of the everyday world with his marvelous prose descriptions of nature and the pastoral life.

"The solitude, the limestone bluffs rising on the far side, the whisper of the Dove (river), blotted out melancholy headlines from the morning newspaper," Deindorfer muses as he settles down to fish and recalls the words of his famous mentor Izaak Walton, whose age also was out of joint, that "for when the lawyer is swallowed up with business, and the statesman is preventing or contriving plots, then we sit on cowslip banks, hear the birds sing, and possess ourselves in as much quietness as these silent silver streams, which we now see glide so quietly by us."

As Deindorfer goes about his self-appointed task of fishing the British rivers that Walton had fished several hundred years before, he soothes and calms the reader with his lyrical descriptions of the idyllic settings in which he finds himself.

He is witty also. Witness his descriptions of some of the people he meets on his travels. The old man in a pub, for example, "With a good thatch of white hair and rather less than the normal ration of teeth, his face was blotchy red, like a stale salmon, probably because he was a bit late in the season himself" or the fisherman who was "a red-faced sack of muscle who looked as if he might be a splendid rugby forward if he could only remember the signals."

Truly, a most congenial book.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

A SHADOW OF GULLS. By Patricia Finney. (Putnam, $8.95)

This book accomplishes an extremely difficult task — the evocation of Celtic legends in a believable tale of love and the struggle for power in Celtic Ireland.

Some of the most famous legends are woven into a fictional story line — the Cattle Raid at Cooley, the flight of Nasai and the beautiful Deirdre of the Sorrows and their pursuit by Conchubar, King of Ulster.

Moving through the narrative are such bigger-than-life figures as Cuchulain Mac Sualtim, champion of Ulster, and aging, shred Queen Maeve.

The author, remarkably a 19-year-old girl born in London, treats the body of rich Celtic lore with respect and has immersed herself in the detail of its rites with obvious care.

The story revolves around the fictional Lugh Mac Romain, son of an Irish Princess and a Roman centurian. The story of Lugh's conception is one of the most effective descriptive passages in the book.

Lugh kills the queen's consort when the old king attacks him for no apparent reason. He flees to Conchubar's stronghold in Klster where he is befriended by Cuchulain and the other mighty Celtic warriors.

A bard by training and inclination, he is forced into the life of a warrior, participating in the warring that inevitably breaks out between the North and South of Ireland. The book's pace is steady and, despite the complexity of the culture it portrays, the narrative is clear and forceful.

— JOAN HANAUER, UPI

DANCING ON THE BRINK OF THE WORLD. By Frances Moffat. Putnam. 272 Pages. $9.95.

For many years, Frances Moffat served as a newspaper society editor and got a close look at the social set of the colorful West Coast city of San Francisco.

Combining this experience with some historical research, she has come up with a detailed, often hilarious account of the doings of the so-called Upper Crust of San Francisco. It dates back to the mid-18th century when society was dominated by the gold prospectors, butchers and storekeepers who had become millionaires overnight and were living it up in this raw frontier town.

Gradually a society as elite as that of any eastern city did emerge, featuring such figures as Mark Hopkins, Charles Crocker, Collis Huntington and Leland Stanford whose names would become part of American history. This foursome conceived the bold idea of ramming a railroad through the rugged western mountains and linking the West Coast to the East. They succeeded and over this line rolled the wealth that would build the greatest fortunes in the West.

Soon ornate mansions began sprouting like mushrooms, the finest ones put up on a bleak, windswept peak that leaders of this new society called Nob Hill. Most of the houses were gingerbread monstrosities, distinguished mainly by their size. One boasted a 50-foot observation tower, another a 75-foot dining hall.

The earthquake and fire of 1906 turned many of these palaces into huge bonfires, but the city slowly made a comeback and new castles began going up; a parade of baronial manor houses and French chateaus along the countryside south of San Francisco.

Most of the lavish livers were replaced by the jet set of the 1960s who preferred Nehru jackets to tuxedos. And now these swingers are being squeezed out. It began a few years ago when the Russians opened a consulate in San Francisco's once-exclusive Pacific Heights neighborhood. Then a mansion in the heart of that area was taken over by a group of drug addicts trying to kick the habit.

You might say San Francisco has come full circle.

— TOM HOGE, AP

Q & A. By Edwin Torres. DVIAL. 1/4? & Pages. $7.95.

There is no good and bad, no black and white in "Q & A," a tough, taut novel about crime in New York City and the men who try to fight it.

Some of the cops and some of the attorneys are mostly good people but do have a tinge or two of badness. The same applies to the criminals; some are evil, but with some redeeming characteristics. Right up to the very end of this most absorbing novel it often is difficult to tell the bad guys from the good guys.

The protagonist of "Q & A" is Al Reilly, a street cop who has been to law school and now is a newly appointed assistant district attorney. Although he has been guilty of some unpleasantries in the past, Reilly is largely a devoted law enforcement officer who sincerely wants to do something about crime.

He is not a hard nose, however. His years as a cop on the beat have instilled in him a sympathy for the underdogs who make up the criminal class. He understands crime and what drives men to it.

Now he is presented with his first big case. A police detective, Guido Brennan, has killed a small-time hood. Brennan is a highly respected, much-decorated officer, and the legal brass sees the latest killing he is involved in as justifiable homicide. But as Reilly starts digging into the shooting he begins to uncover unsettling details, details that might very well change the findings from justifiable homicide to murder.

Although under terrific pressure to whitewash the case, Reilly keeps digging, and the places and people his digging take him to is the forceful nub of "Q & A."

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

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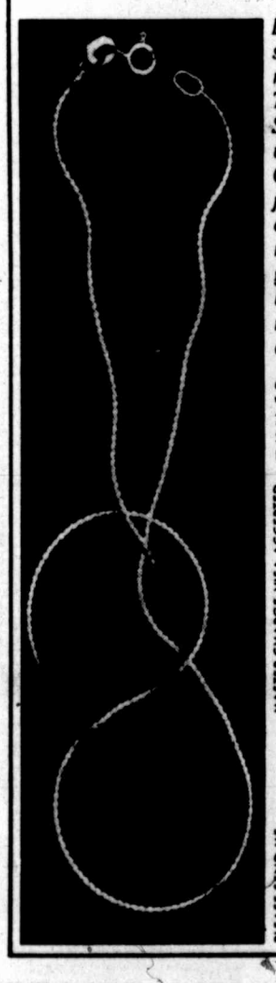

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12-4

Donna McKechnie Back At Work, Recovering From 'Shock'

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Donna McKechnie is alive and well and done with celebrity shock.

"I'm in the process now of finding other fulfillment," says the lissome dancer of her upcoming agenda of diverse, self-generated projects. Included is a foray into modern dance, a solo show in which she will also sing and act and debut as a director.

"I know it's ambitious, but all my fear has turned into excitement."

Miss McKechnie, how could anyone forget, rocketed into Broadway's spotlight three seasons ago, after years of gypsy striving, in the musical "A Chorus Line."

Suddenly she was a cover girl, endlessly interviewed, the chic set's darling. Then media ardor shifted elsewhere, though she was far from idle. The public was left to wonder what had happened to her.

After extended stay with the local incarnation, Donna led the show's West Coast company, trained other girls for traveling units of the boxoffice hit, ultimately got involved in the London presentation.

She looks back on that episode as a nightmare "that left me scarred." British Equity seesawed about letting her appear there "even though I became well-known in England long before all the attention here," as the result of stints in "Company" and "Promises, Promises."

The craft union finally banned her and she hied back to Gotham. "What bothered me was being caught in a political situation. This lack of free exchange of performers isn't fair." American Equity has since reciprocally tightened its regulations about players from England.

Miss McKechnie, exchausted but seething over her treatment, immediately returned to the Broadway presentation — and lasted through a single performance on Feb. 4. "I was so angry I sprained my back.

"Then it was therapy. I didn't know if I could ever dance again. That's when I started thinking about getting into other things."

Six months of convalescence was successful. Along with private planning, she returned to consultant duty with "A Chorus Line" and was married to the show's creator, Michael Bennett.

"I believe in the harmony of certain things just happening," she says of her career transition.

Among the candidates who turned up for the still expanding operations of "A Chorus Line" was Lynne Taylor. The two women hit it off fine. Miss Taylor was hired, and Miss McKechnie became intensely interested in her new friend's modern dance flair.

"I put her into heels for stage work and she took mine off, so now I'm dancing barefoot."

To celebrate her expanded versatility, Miss McKechnie appears Dec. 15 with the Lynne Taylor troupe at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to premiere a Theater Dance Collection Festival.

Meanwhile, in line with her established theatrical persona, she has been taping a Kraft Music Hall special that will be telecast just before Christmas on NBC.

During her pre-celebrity years, Donna took part in a number of shows for Kraft, along with stints at the Radio City Music Hall and chorus parts in Broadway musicals.

Phase Two of her new explorations is to be "Images," a solo engagement in May at off-Broadway's Hudson Guild Theater.

"I've always wanted to sing, dance and act," says the 34-year-old performer who arrived in New York 16 years ago from her native Detroit.

Miss McKechnie is structuring the show — "calling myself its writer scares me" — of "certain impressions I've had. It will be partly autobiographical, but I don't want it to be my life."

After that she intends to try her hand at directing a play written by Susan Slavin, details undisclosed for now.

"There's a lot more to me than a girl begging for a job," she says of a number of invitations turned down since all the initial hoopla of "A Chorus Line."

"Some of the offers appalled me."

Miss McKechnie credits much of her current equanimity to psychoanalytcal therapy.

"I practically lived there," she says "It saved my life, kept my feet on the ground through all the 'Chorus Line' bombardment.

"When you're in a heavy business, and come here as a teenager, you're into a lot of fantasies, certain balloons you don't want to break.

"Sometimes you require special professional help. Certain fantasies are okay to live through and others only let you down.

"All the attention was incredible and I'm glad it wasn't earlier. I was immobilized — it sent me into shock. I can see how people can get a little disoriented by that sort of thing. I wanted help to help balance. Now I'm older and wiser."

Miss McKechnie doesn't want any mysterious marks between the seven furlongs of her own and spouse Bennett.

"This is a show business family," she says. "You can just say we're the same height. There's room for everybody."

Onetime Centerfold Girl Now Makes Impact On TV Viewers

By BRUCE ADAMS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kristine Hanson once appeared, sans clothes, as the centerfold in Playboy magazine. Now she makes an impact on television viewers here, billed as the tube's first environmental reporter.

Miss Hanson, who began her new job with KRON-TV in July, is playing down the past and emphasizing the present — on locations all around the San Fransicso Bay Area.

"I'm trying to promote the fact that television weather doesn't have to be just weather," she said in an interview. Her specialty will be linking "weather with our environment."

Miss Hanson and her film crew have gone to the top of Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County for a piece on timber and brush fire danger. They have ventured to San Francisco's Ocean Beach for a story on fog. They have roamed Golden Gate Park for a feature on gardening.

"The weather has so much to do with how we feel, how we dress and what we do," she said.

But as serious as the 25-year-old blonde is about her job, she admits that having posed in the altogether for Playboy makes her somewhat of a rarity among television journalists.

"It's interesting information to people," Miss Hanson said. "I'm sure it will continually come up. I know I'll probably always have 'former Playmate' after my name."

She posed for Playboy in 1973 and 1974 when she was a student at California State University at Sacramento, where she was also homecoming queen before graduating in 1975 with a communications degree.

She began working with the weather at a Sacramento television station before graduation, "cleaning weather maps" to start and eventually taking over the job of weekend forecaster.

Miss Hanson displayed a certain bent for reporting when she reigned as homecoming queen after another woman student began crusading against beauty contests, claiming the concept portrayed women as "pieces of meat."

"Well, I dug up something on her," she said. "I found out she had posed in the nude for a campus newspaper the year before."

When publisher Hugh Hefner heard she was on television here, he called and asked her to pose in the nude for an update article in the October issue, she said. But all he got was a shot of her, fully clothed, in front of a weather map.

"I had to say no to that," she said of the request. "That's what I did three years ago. I'm in television now."

Ex-Governor Gets Role In 'Rooster'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Florida Gov. Claude Kirk will make his movie debut as a crooked senator in "Rooster," a film about cockfighting.

Joseph Cotton joins Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris and Hardy Kruger in "The Wild Geese," now filming in Africa... Rod Steiger stars in "Wolf Lake," to be filmed in Mexico, then will join Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland in "Love and Bullets, Charlie" ...

Frank Gorshin plays an evil toymaker in an episode of CBS' "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman" ... Dennis Bowen has the title role in "Archie," a comedy musical for ABC based on the comic strip.

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.

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DUOBAN

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4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 12-4

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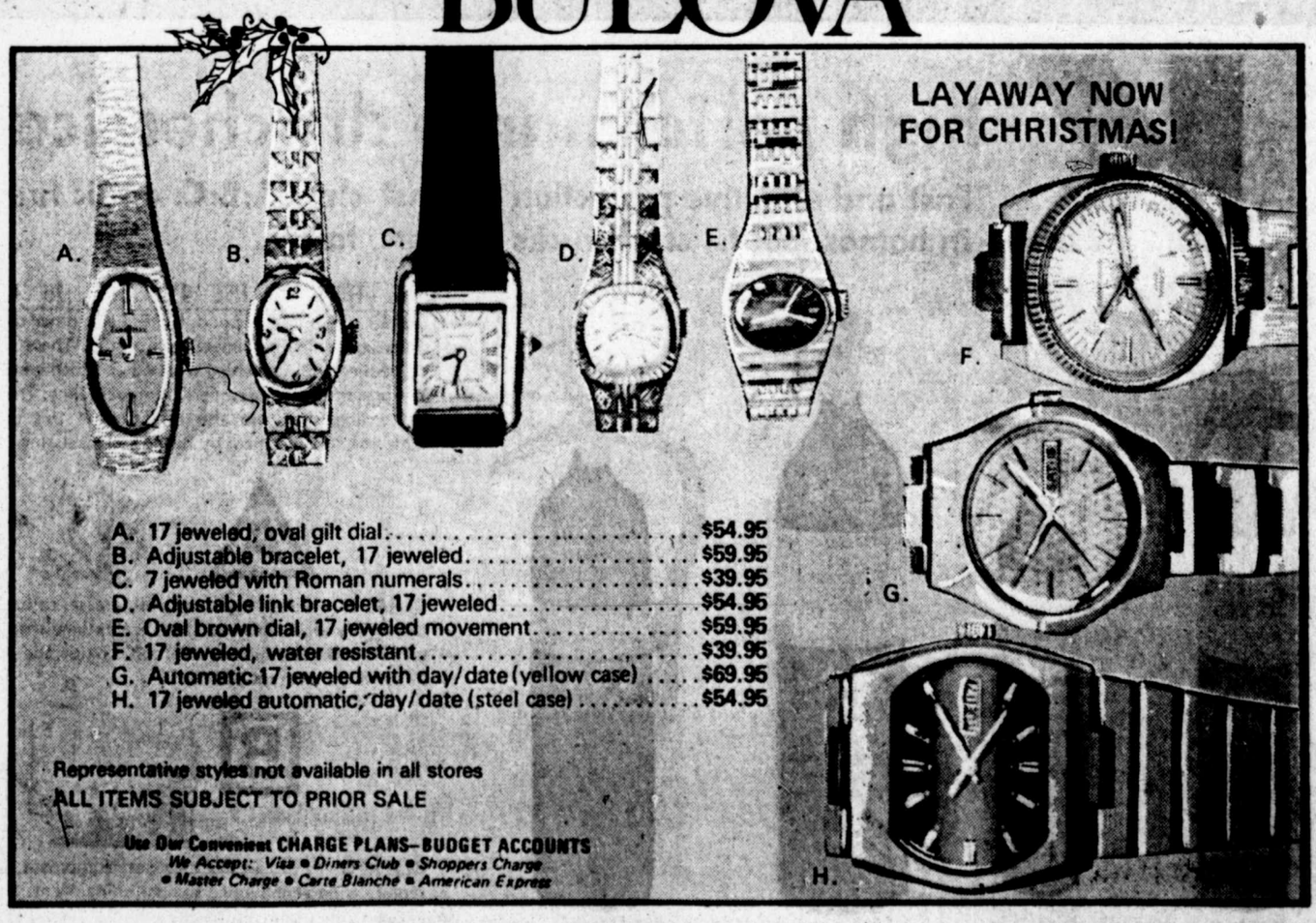

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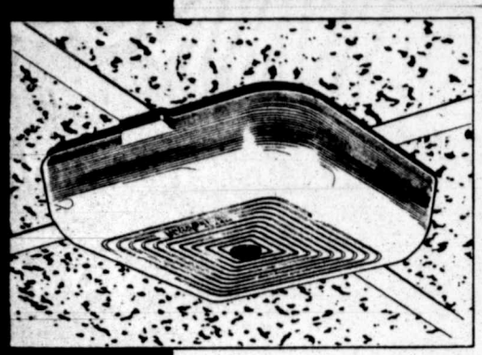

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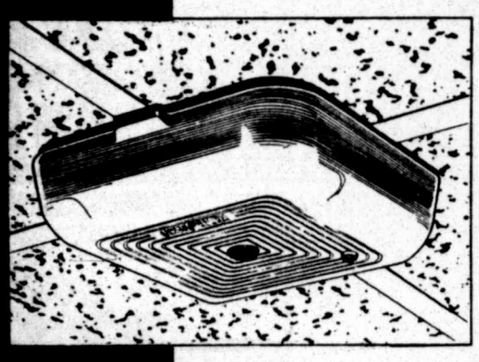

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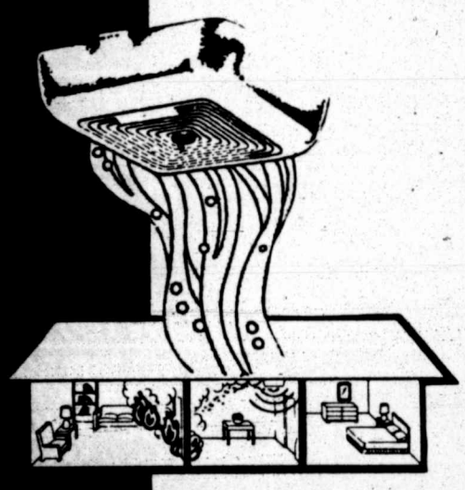

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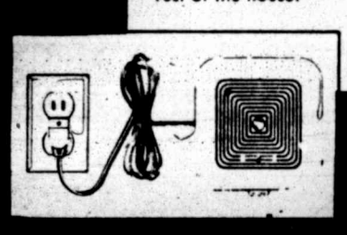

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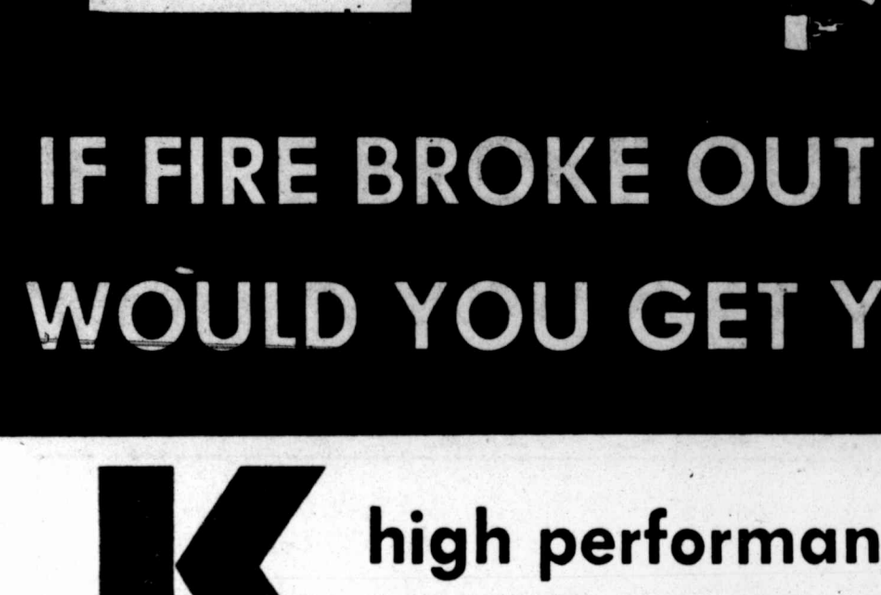

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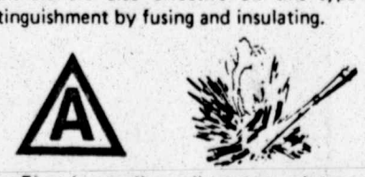
CLASS A – Fires in wood, textiles and other ordinary combustibles containing carbonaceous material. These are extinguished by cooling and quenching with water which wets down material and prevents glowing embers from rekindling. Tri-Class dry chemical extinguishers are also effective on this type of fire and achieves extinguishment by fusing and insulating.



CLASS B – Fires in gasoline, oil, grease, paint or other liquids that gasify when heated. These are extinguished by smothering, cooling and heat shielding. Carbon dioxide and dry chemical are effective on this type of fire.

CLASS C – Fires in live electrical equipment. These type fires require a non-conducting extinguishing agent. A carbon dioxide extinguisher smothers the fire without damaging the equipment. Dry chemical is also effective.

LISTINGS, APPROVALS, STANDARDS*
UL: Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc.
OSHA: Occupational Safety and Health Act
USCG: United States Coast Guard
MTI: Marine Testing Institute
BMC: Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety Regs; Par 393.95

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Applications Being Taken By Nursing Home Here

The Lubbock Nursing Home, located at 4120 22nd Place, is now open and accepting resident applications, according to administrator Sandra Curry.

Open since Nov. 19, the home can accommodate up to 120 residents in private and semi-private rooms with a staff that will number around 100 when the resident quota is filled. The staff includes nurses and nurses' aides, a medical records librarian, secretaries, activity directors, maintenance personnel, maids, a dietician and dietary employes and laundry service, along with Mrs. Curry. Also, a physician and pharmacist are on call 24 hours a day.

The home is licensed by the Texas Department of Human Resources. However, Mrs. Curry says she hopes to exceed the standards set by the state. "We don't want to just meet the state's requirements, we want to go one better. We hope to provide the best nursing service and the best facility to keep the people happy. Good meals and good activities are what makes happy residents. We are running the home for people, not for owners or employes and we try to put the residents together who are congenial," she said.

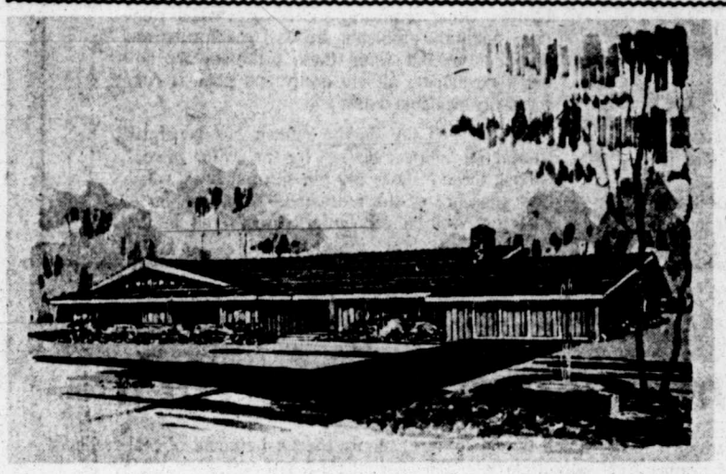
The activity roster at the Lubbock Nursing Home is varied and future activities will be geared to the desires of the residents. Local singing groups will perform; game tables are available; art lessons will be taught; church services will be offered which are non-denominational; and even a beauty operator will style hair in the beauty shop at the home, she said.

Mrs. Curry said the home is equipped with the latest in safety features and is staffed for skilled nursing, meaning more critical health cases can be accepted as residents. The Lubbock Nursing Home also maintains a rehabilitation therapy program and an emergency generator is hooked to lifesaving devices.

Another feature of the home is its color coordination system. Because of its large size, residents at first may become confused as to how to get to their rooms, or the dining room. Mrs. Curry explained that each wing is painted in the bright colors of blue, gold and green so residents can merely follow the colors to find their way.

Mrs. Curry has had 13 years of experience in nursing homes, seven of them as an administrator. She is licensed by the Texas Board of Licensure for nursing home administrators.

The Lubbock Nursing Home is owned by Overcash-Goodman Enterprises of Fort Worth.



$3,901,796 In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Dept. has issued permits for $3,901,796 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Residential programs accounted for the majority of planned construction, with $3,638,700 of the total comprised by that category. Commercial projects amounted to $263,096.

Mike Klein General Contractor, Inc. has scheduled the construction of a warehouse facility for Texas Distributors, Inc. at 1324 E. 44th St. at an expected cost of $124,000. The structure will contain 10,000 square feet of floor space.

Jack Givens plans a new office building at 8302 Indiana for an estimated cost of $100,000. The building will contain 6,892 square feet of space.

An office and warehouse facility has been scheduled at 3421 N. Loop 289 by Broadview Steel. Expected to cost $30,696, the project will involve 4,200 square feet of space.

In the residential classification, Quinn-L Corp. has received a permit for $2,500,000 to build an apartment complex at 4425 82nd St. The project will involve 171,998 square feet of space, and will consist of 11 buildings.

First Manufactured Homes plans new projects at the following locations: 2817 92nd St., $29,700; 2813 92nd St., $29,700; 2815 92nd St., $29,700; and 2822 92nd St., $29,500.

The Minnix Co. has scheduled two new homes at 5103 and 5106 71st St. at estimated costs of $40,000 each.

John Ashe Construction will build homes at 5805 and 5806 15th St. for estimated costs of $26,500 each. The homes are additions to the Meadowgreen area.

The Western Estates addition has received locations for homes by Wilson & Wilson at 5507 and 5509 Grinnell. Each project is expected to cost $35,000.

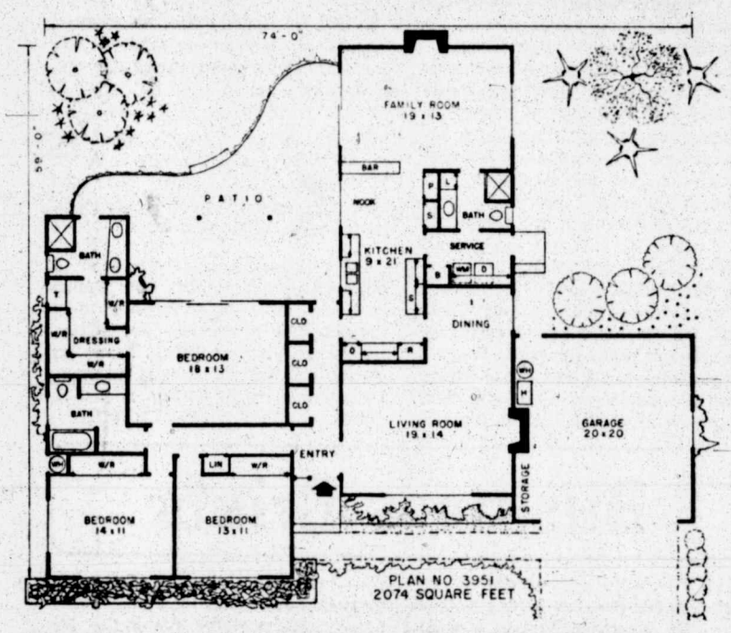
Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include:

5727 67th St., $49,500, Mrs. George Cannady; 5605 70th St., $48,500, Arelyn Cox; 2605 Amherst, $28,000, Murray Construction Co.; 220 Ave. T, $18,000, Gill Construction Co.; 5724 72nd St., $70,000, John Kerr; 5727 70th St., $50,000, Jack Givens; 3403 88th St., $47,500, Jim Hatchett; 8406 Elkridge, $43,000, Bradshaw Construction.

Others include: 8010 Richmond, $60,000, Ralph Campbell; 4915 79th St., $75,000, Big State Builders; 5232 71st St., $47,000, Craig Builders; 3314 80th St., $44,500, Joe K. Fletcher; 3702 73rd St., $50,000, Cecil Jennings; 8106 Flint, $70,000, KK Design & Build; 5023 39th St., $15,000, John B. Snedegar.

NEW 'NUTCRACKER'

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A new version of the "Nutcracker" ballet, choreographed by Paul Russell, will be presented by the Garden State Ballet Dec. 22-31 at Newark's Symphony Hall. It will include a real precision marching and rifle team as the toy soldiers, and champion Scottish and Flamenco dancers.



Home Plan Provides Generous Living Space 'From Beginning'

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Farsighted home builders realize the advantage of planning ample recreation and living space for all the family from the beginning, rather than attempting to add or convert rooms later. This home not only provides a generous living-dining area, but also a large family room which is partially open to the kitchen.

A maximum of privacy has been achieved in this design by locating the informal living area to the rear of the design. The family room is completely separated from the more formal living room so the grown-ups and teenagers can easily entertain at the same time without one group interfering with the other. Sliding doors open to the huge patio.

The family living and food preparation center, offer all the atmosphere of the much loved "country" kitchen. Here cooking, eating and family activities are centered. Note the large size eating area and the wealth of storage space, including a built-in storage closet next to the pantry.

When you separate the sleeping and living areas, you not only reduce noise and traffic but end up with a very efficient operating plan. These areas are separated here by the entry and hall which leads to the patio.

The generous amount of storage space is ahousewife's dream. There are nearly sixty lineal feet of closets and wardrobes. All bedroom are spacious. The master bedroom in additonal to having its own bath and dressing room has access to the partially roofed patio.

Clean modern textures of stone, glass, wood and cedar shakes have been used in the design of the street exterior of this contemporary home.

Complete working drawings for plan 3951 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 April 4, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans — a $9.75 value — for only $7.75 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge CA 91328.

Seminar Slated On Tax Factors In Real Estate

A seminar entitled "Tax Considerations in Real Estate Transactions," has been scheduled Dec. 15-16 at the Civic Center Inn, according to Teresa Zoller, assistant director of the Center for Professional Development.

The seminar is sponsored by the Texas Tech University College of Business Administration and the South Plains Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

It is designed to provide a broad understanding of tax concepts related to real estate transactions. Tax factors associated with the ownership, purchase and sale, and management of real estate will be discussed.

Specific case problems will be used to illustrate alternative choices in a transaction, and will help point out potential trouble areas requiring the counsel of a tax advisor.

Dr. Stephen A. Pyhrr, associate professor of real estate and urban development at the University of Texas in Austin, will conduct the seminar.

Pyhrr, who holds B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in real estate and finance from the University of Illinois, is also associated with the real estate firm of Davis & Associates in Austin, and heads the company's research and consulting division.

Registration for the seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 15 at the Civic Center Inn. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Fee for the seminar is $125, which includes course instruction, materials, luncheon and coffee.

The two-day program has been accredited by the Texas Real Estate Commission for 15 hours of credit.

Review Sessions Announced For Data Processing Exams

The West Texas Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association has announced it will sponsor review sessions for applicants wishing to participate in a Certificate in Data Processing (CDP) examination program scheduled Feb. 18 in Lubbock.

The reviews, which begin Tuesday, will be held each succeeding Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Plains Co-op Oil Mill until the test is given. Deadline for applications is Dec. 15.

Any qualified person may take the CDP examination, according to the chapter. It is administered by the Psychological Corporation under the auspices of the Certification Council of the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals.

The examination is designed to aid in the establishment of recognized professional standards within the data processing industry. It is given once each year at established testing centers.

Candidates must satisfy the eligibility qualifications in effect at the time of their initial registration. Additional information may be obtained by calling Marilyn Armstrong at 765-5731.

'Voyage Into Evil' Features Top Cast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Forsythe, Christopher George, Lynda Day George, Ray Milland and Hugh O'Brian star in the ABC movie "Voyage Into Evil."

The psychological mystery takes place on a ship in the Gulf of Mexico. It will be filmed on Catalina Island and other coastal locations.

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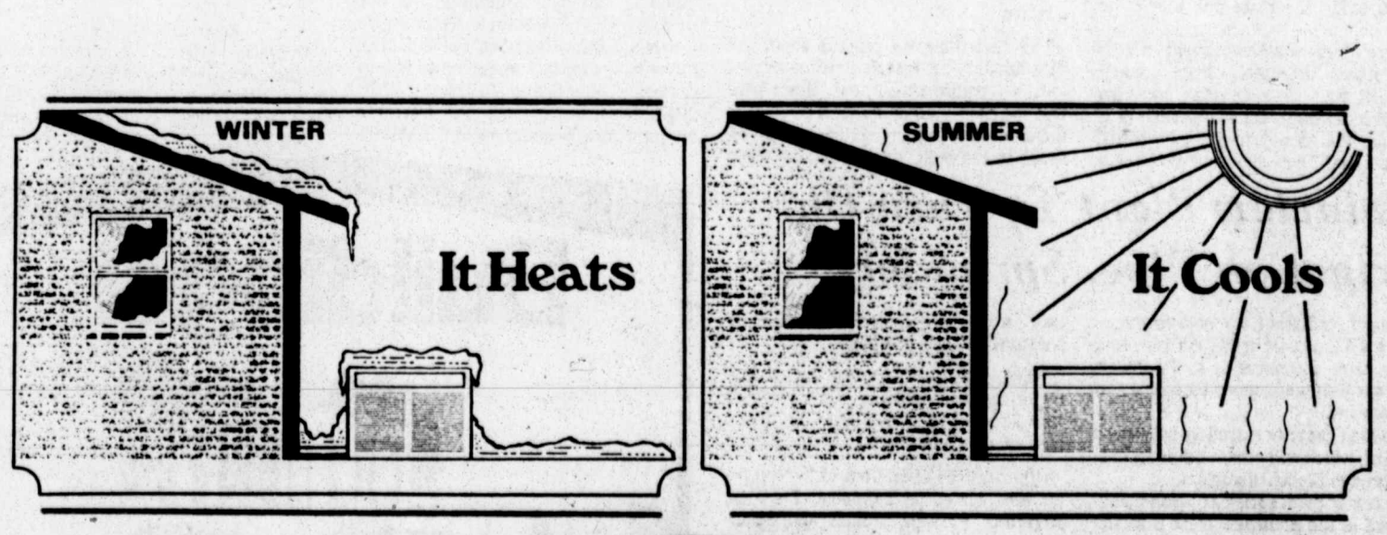
Or consider something already in your home that accomplishes the same thing as a heat pump: your refrigerator. It removes heat from the interior of the box and expels it. Like a refrigerator, the heat pump's basic components are simple — electric motor, compressor, condenser, evaporator, and blower system. Unlike a refrigerator, the heat pump has a reversing valve that lets it change the direction warm air is pumped — inside in winter, outside in summer.



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Switch To Coal May Lead To Serious Health Problems

By STEVEN SCHNEIDER
Pacific News Service

President Carter's proposal to switch to coal as a principal source of electric power may lead to serious health problems, experts warn.

The President's plan to have coal replace natural gas and oil in power plants and industries has received the unanimous support of House and Senate conferees.

The compromise bill Congress will now consider would prohibit new plants from using oil or natural gas, give the federal government power to force existing plants to shift to coal, and would outlaw most use of natural gas by utilities after 1990.

Utilities serving large cities with grave air pollution problems, like New York and Los Angeles, will probably be allowed to continue to use oil and natural gas, but most others would be required to switch to coal.

Critics fear that burning coal without strict environmental safeguards could lead to rising death rates among urban dwellers.

Emissions from coal-burning plants, health experts say, are among the causes of bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer and cardiovascular diseases.

Dr. Bertram Carnow, director of environmental medicine at the University of Illinois School of Public Health, foresees a rise in "illness, disability and death among urban dwellers, particularly those with heart and lung disease" unless stringent control measures are adopted and enforced.

The burning of coal releases sulfur compounds into the atmosphere. These compounds greatly aggravate respiratory problems, according to Terry Lash, staff scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council. For people who already suffer from such problems, he said, the increase of the sulfur compounds "could lead to death."

Although Congress passed legislation this summer that would require coal-burning utilities to install "scrubbers" by 1983, these sulfur-cleansing devices would not cut down on the total amount of harmful sulfur emissions in the atmosphere, if the Carter coal plan is enacted.

Government energy officials estimate that a 69 per cent increase in coal use would result in a 5.2 per cent increase in sulfur dioxide emissions by 1985, even with the scrubbers installed.

In addition, the scrubbers do not capture oxides of nitrogen or other fine particles released when coal is burned. If coal usage increases, the levels of these pollutants in the atmosphere will rise too, some by as much as 18 per cent.

The compulsory use of scrubbers recently received a setback, however, when a federal judge in Indiana ruled that the Environmental Protection Agency could not force a power company to install the anti-pollution devices in two coal-fired generating stations.

Some scientists such as biologist Thomas Hayes of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, a principal center of government-funded anti-pollution research, believe the dangers of coal use may be exaggerated. "We're making significant progress," Hayes says. "The problems are real but not insurmountable because with coal we at least know what we are dealing with. It's not like nuclear power where the problems are relatively new."

There are, as Hayes points out, a number of coal processes—including one now in use in Britain—that either chemically capture or "wash off" the coal's sulfur and other toxic properties before combustion. Other promising technologies which minimize pollution problems are coal gasification and liquification. But while these processes are now being developed, all are costly and none is commercially available today.

Nonetheless, the energy crunch has generated substantial political support for the switch to coal. Among those in favor are the oil companies, which own one-third of the estimated 437 billion tons of coal that can be economically recovered in this country.

CAR SHOW—Final preparations have been made for the First Annual New Car Dealers Auto Show Feb. 16-19 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Shown discussing the program, left to right, are: Calvin Brunken, Brunken Toyoto; Sheryl Beere, auto show coordinator; Jim Hickman, Continental Motors; Jim From, deputy director of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center; and Jack Alderson, Alderson Cadillac.

Auto Show Dates Set Feb. 16-19

The First Annual New Car Dealers Auto Show has been scheduled Feb. 16-19 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Designated an event for the whole family by its sponsors, the show will feature new cars, a powder-puff mechanics school and continuous film entertainment for children. The Lubbock Law Inforcement Lions Club will sponsor a bicycle school during the event.

"Miss Auto Show" will be chosen from local and area contestants by the New Car Dealers Association. Runners-up will serve as hostesses for the duration of the show.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Clarence Cahill at 792-3881.

Lubbock Builder Helped Conduct Energy Meet

A program entitled "Designing, Building and Selling Energy Conserving Homes," was presented recently in Phoenix, Ariz., by the National Association of Home Builders and its Research Foundation.

Sonny Arnold, Lubbock-based builder and realtor, conducted courses at the meeting in all phases of the program, including designing, building and selling energy conserving houses.

Some 100 builders and service representatives from 27 states registered for the seminar.

"The program gave those in attendance a competitive advantage as well as helping America during our energy crisis," Arnold said.

Arnold is actively involved in energy conservation work in Lubbock.

McQueen Heads Loan Committee

Jack McQueen, Lubbock realtor, has been named to head the Texas Association of Realtors FHA-VA-Conventional Loan Committee, according to Wallace A. Moritz, president of the association.

McQueen and his 40 committee members will review changes in the loan procedures, report findings to directors and to the legislative committee, and present programs at the association's annual convention in Houston next June.

McQueen, a past president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, will be in Austin Jan. 15-18 for the organization's installation ceremonies and the annual mid-winter meetings.

Bonnie Bedelia Given Feature Role In Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bonnie Bedelia will play the former wife of private eye Moses Wine in "The Big Fix," which also stars Richard Dreyfuss and Susan Anspach.

Dreyfuss plays Wine in the detective movie, now in production here. Roger L. Simon wrote the screenplay from his novel.

EAGLE MASCOT

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — "Old Abe, the famous eagle mascot of the 8th Wisconsin Infantry, was carried by the regiment in 42 battles and skirmishes during the Civil War.

Companies With Coal Interests Approve Idea

President Carter found the oil companies turning from opponents into allies when Congress moved from deliberation of administration-proposed natural gas price controls to increased use of coal.

The call to switch from costly imported oil and natural gas to cheap and abundant domestic coal supplies had strong support from the oil companies—for an obvious reason. They own about one-third of the nation's proven coal reserves.

The oil companies began their acquisitions of coal reserves in the 1960s when the demand for coal was low and reserves could be bought cheaply.

In 1963, Gulf Oil bought Pittsburgh and Midway Coal, and two years later, Continental Oil purchased Consolidated Coal—the nation's largest coal producer.

That same year, Exxon began leasing extensive coal reserves. Exxon's reserves are now estimated at 9 billion tons—15 times the total amount of coal produced in the U.S. last year.

In 1968, Occidental Petroleum acquired Island Creek, a major coal producer, and Standard of Ohio bought two smaller coal companies.

By 1970, seven of the 15 largest coal producers were owned by oil companies. In addition, Arco, Texaco and Exxon have all leased acres of Western coal from the federal government.

The railroads, which derive about 10 per cent of their profits from hauling coal, also favor the change-over to increased coal production. In addition, Burlington Northern, Union Pacific and Norfolk and Western Railroad are among the nation's largest holders of coal reserves.—PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE.

Business Briefs

CLIFF B. Watt, vice president of Lubbock National Bank, recently graduated from the American Bankers Association's (ABA) 1977 Fall Session of the National Commercial Lending School. The two-week resident session, sponsored by the ABA Commercial Lending Division, was held at the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education, University of Oklahoma. The school is designed to provide a specialized professional training program in commercial lending to middle management bankers from all sizes of banks.

• • •

THE FIDELITY and Deposit Co. has announced the promotion of A. E. Blackburn to manager of the bonding firm's Lubbock Service Office. Blackburn joined the company as a special agent in Houston and for the past five years has been working out of the Corpus Christi office. Born in Marfa, he is a graduate of Texas A&M.

• • •

BRANIFF International reports that domestic passenger traffic on Nov. 27 set a new single-day record of 28.4 million passenger miles, up 20 per cent from the same Sunday after Thanksgiving last year. The airline said that Nov. 27 also was a record single day for Braniff at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, with a total of 12,577 local passenger boardings including the 20 millionth passenger to use the Braniff terminal at Dallas-Fort Worth since the airport opened a little less than four years ago.

• • •

C. RUFUS GAUT has announced that the following have leased space in the Metro Tower Building: Lubbock Mortgage Co.; Byron Chappell, Attorney; Elias International, Inc.; Ala-Tex Investment Co.; Associates for Family Development; Henry Patton Cotton Co.; Reserve Life, Bob Carter, manager.

• • •

CONNECTICUT Mutual Life's policyholders in Lubbock will share in a record of $123.3 million in dividends which the company will pay out in 1978—an increase of $5.7 million over 1977, according to John E. Norris of the Lubbock office.

• • •

SALES of Series E and H United States Bonds in Lubbock County for the first eight months of this year totaled $2,657,571 for 78 per cent of the 1977 sales goal of $3,390,000, Jimmie R. Holder, county bond chairman. Texas sales for the first eight months totaled $184,224,319, with 63 per cent of the yearly sales goal of 276.9 million achieved.

• • •

DAN C. Martin, supreme counselor (international president) of The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America, will meet with members of the local council evening at the Lubbock Inn. Martin, who is retired from his own wholesale drug business, will be featured speaker at a "Friendship Dinner."

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — "Creating jobs" is a topic much in the news these days. Various special-interest groups are pressuring the President to launch a massive federal employment program of some sort.

High levels of umemployment are not in anybody's best interest. But the way the problem is tackled is of critical importance.

Before you can create a job, you have to know how jobs are created. That sounds obvious enough. Nevertheless, it's positively amazing how many otherwise intelligent proponents of federal jobs programs seem to have overlooked the acquistion of this rather basic knowledge.

Jobs are created by investment. If you want to open a store, for example, you need a lot of start-up money; money for such things as rent, stock, advertising, and pay for your staff until the cash starts coming in. The same principle applies to heavy industry, only more so. Big industrial processes require big, expensive machines. On the average, it takes $40,000 today to create one blue-collar job.

Where does this investment money come from? Ultimately, from savings. Yours, if your store is small and your bank account large. On a somewhat larger scale, the money may be borrowed from a bank. Then, the savings of many of the bank's depositers will be involved. Or, savings may be borrowed directly from individuals through the sale to them of stocks or bonds. And finally, a going concern may pay for diversification or expansion with its own savings, usually called "retained earnings."

Why should people risk their savings in this job-creating process? To earn a profit on their investment, of course. Which means that the product or service offered must be sufficiently attractive to the consumer.

That, in a peanutshell, is the story of our economy. From it, you can deduce that job creation requires both consumer demand and adequate savings to finance the means of meeting that demand.

Now, let's take a look at that mythical federal product: "Instant Jobs" (just add money and stir).

The first thing we can tell about such jobs is that they will be producing something for which there is little individual consumer demand — otherwise, the private economy would already have created them.

The next thing we can tell about the "Instant Jobs" is that they will — like all jobs — require investment. But where will the money come from? The government doesn't have any savings (except on those increasingly rare occasions when there is a budget surplus).

There are only two ways for the government to get the money: Higer taxes or borrowing.

Now consider the effect of those two alternatives on private job-creation. Higher taxes discourage savings. And government borrowing reduces the amount of savings available for private borrowing. Therefore, in the process of creating government jobs, the government reduces the ability of the private sector to create private jobs. Worse yet, the jobs created in the private sector are those for which there is a genuine demand, whereas the jobs created by government to "cure" unemployment are likely to be more of a drag on the economy than a stimulus.

A healthy private sector, then, is the best source of new jobs. To get that, we need a few less government programs, not a few more.

It's a fascinating subject, and an important one, but a little hard to cover in one short column. If you'd like to know more, we have an informative booklet titled "Who Is The Real Employer?" It was written for us by William H. Peterson, an economist from Campbell College, N.C. I'd be happy to send single copies free to readers of this column. Just write: VOB-JOBS, News Department, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20062.

Plainview Plant To Turn Out Irrigation Pipe, Sprinklers

Western Ag Sales Co.'s plan to manufacture PVC plastic irrigation pipe and center pivot sprinklers at its Plainview plant has been announced by officials of the company.

Two high capacity extruders have been installed, which will produce pipe from 6-inch through 12-inch diameters.

The center pivot sprinkler being manufactured in the Plainview plant is totally galvanized, electrically driven and features solid state controls, according to Newton C. Vance, president.

When completed, Western Ag's manufacturing plant building will have over 16,000 square feet devoted to the manufacturing of the products.

Other district operations of the company are located at Seminole, Lubbock, Hereford, Farwell, Dumas and Spearman.

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Arsonists Blamed For Hikes In Fire Insurance

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you think your fire insurance is costing three times as much as it did only a few years ago — you are right. But you probably don't realize that the arsonist is much more responsible than inflation for what you are having to pay.

If you were paying less than $50 a year for fire insurance on a small house in 1968, you may be paying $175 now. But the house is insured for two and a half times as much now and the insurance companies' operating cost has gone up because of inflation.

Nevertheless, chances are that more than 20 per cent of your total insurance premium and around half the increase in rates since 1968 is due to the spectacular rise in fires set by arsonists.

The spreading incendiary flames now are responsible for 40 cents of every dollar insurance companies pay out in fire claims. Ten years ago it was only 10 cents.

"Since 70 per cent of the money insurance companies take in goes to pay claims and only 30 per cent to pay operating expenses, the huge rise in incendiary fires obviously is a bigger factor than monetary inflation in the skyrocketing cost of insurance," says Phyllis Popper of the Arthur Milton Organization, a New York insurance brokerage house.

The Insurance Services Office and other trade groups say it is next to impossible to pin down the exact impact of incendiary fires on insurance rates but they agree that it has been very large. In the "fair plan areas," the poor neighborhoods where abandonment of buildings and incendiarism are so rampant people no longer can get insurance at anything remotely like standard rates, the cost of arson is astronomical.

Robert Krischbaum, director of New York's fair plan, said fire insurance rates in some fair plan areas now are two to two and half times the standard ISO rates, yet they started out in 1968 virtually at par with ISO rates.

The fair plan then was originally started just as a way to allocate risks. Since its inception, the New York fair plan has paid out $250 million in fire claims. At the presently accepted national average of 40 per cent of the total going for arson, that would be $100 million in New York alone.

But Kirschbaum added: "It is generally accepted that every dollar paid out in fire insurance claims means a loss of $9 additional in wages, rents, taxes and other economic costs to the community, so our $100 million arson loss in the New York fair plan areas alone really is a $1 billion economic loss."

But Miss Popper and many insurance people believe the 40 per cent currently accepted national average for arson losses is much too low for the slums and other fair plan areas. They think much more than half of all fires in these areas are incendiary.

Police officials and fire department officials tend to agree. It is in these fair plan areas that the more spectacular arson rings, such as those that resulted in numerous arrests in Boston, Detroit and other cities, have operated.

What arson in the areas where more or less standard fire rates prevail has done to insurance costs is stated pretty dramatically by W.D. Swift, vice-president for property claim services of the American Insurance Association, one of the leading trade groups.

"About 20 per cent of all the fires in the United States are intentionally set," Swift told a recent meeting of fire chiefs in Massachusetts. He said that, at the 40 per cent of claims paid rate, the loss amounts to $1.5 billion a year nationally and the additional economic cost to the nation is from $10 billion to $13.5 billion.

Swift also said the 40 per cent figure may be much too conservative as a national average of direct incendiary losses by the insurance companies and he estimated that "the number of incendiary crimes is growing by 20 to 25 per cent every year."

Arson is burning things for profit, incendiarism includes arson but also includes fires set by vandals, pyromaniacs and people seeking revenge.

Will Perry, an assistant to Swift, said one of the less appreciated aspects of the cost of incendiarism is the tremendous shrinkage in the tax base when areas like New York's South Bronx are leveled by incendiary fires.

New York fire records show that 30,000 buildings have been burned down in the South Bronx in ten years.

Naturally, the insurance companies have looked for ways to take the quick profit out of arson but they are hampered by the fair claims practice laws enacted in most states years ago to protect property owners from stalling by insurance companies and their lawyers.

These laws in the main require the settlement of fire insurance claims within 15 to 30 days after they are filed. If the company smells a rat, it must get permission of a court to hold up payment or risk being sued for punitive damages.

The organized arson rings often include in their members shady lawyers and crooked real estate people, and even crooked fire department officials, who know how to set up an arson operation to take full advantage of these laws so they can collect the money and run.

In consequence, arson is a comparatively easy crime to get away with. Philip F. Simpkins of the Fireman's Fund group of insurance companies on the West Coast says it's the toughest of all crimes to prove and that only three of every hundred arsonists ever go to jail.

The New York state legislature recently passed a law to deduct any taxes due the state or muncipalities from fire insurance claim settlements, but some legal experts doubt the law will stand up in the courts.

State laws give the companies the option of replacing any burned property instead of paying cash. That formerly was used to make arson a crime that could not pay off, according to Howard D. Tipton, administrator of the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration. Tipton has been urging insurance companies to use this option and insist on rebuilding instead of settling claims in cash.

But inflation has driven rebuilding costs so high that the companies seldom can afford this option; instead they must pay the cash settlement and take advantage of the clause allowing them to take depreciation for the age of the building.

Tipton blames landlords, police, fire officials, insurance officials, social workers, local politicians and the public all for the rise in arson. He says landlords burn down buildings in some big cities because they consider rent control laws unfair.

Tenants and neighbors are terrorized by the arsonists in the big cities and fear to help the police stamp them out. In slum areas of Boston and New York, youth gangs have been forcing tenants out of apartment buildings, taking the buildings over and stripping them of everything that can be sold, then setting them afire for kicks. This has been going on for the last two years.

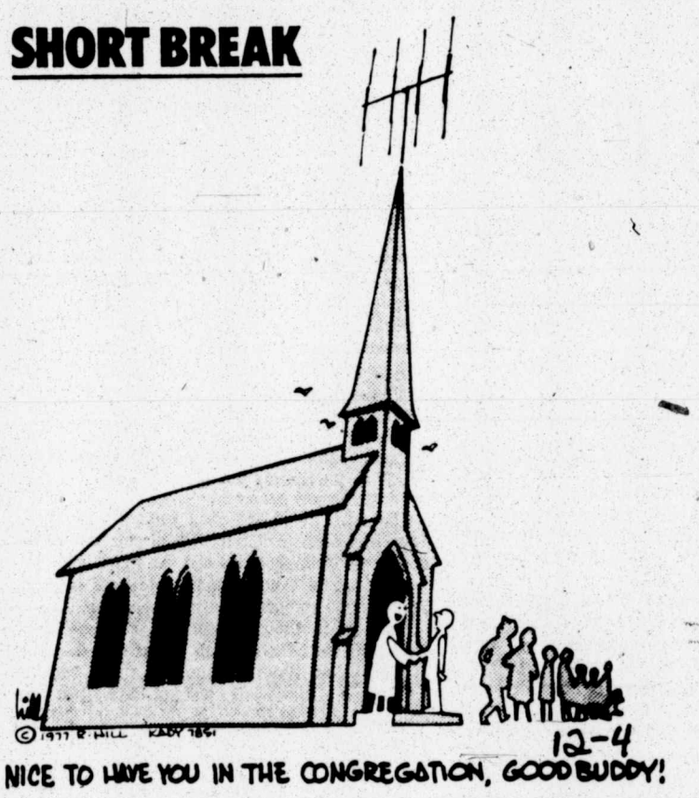
Tipton said prosecutors, juries, politicians and social workers still tend to see arson in the David and Goliath terms of little people against the giant insurance companies and to excuse arson as a form of justified reaction against social injustice.

The operations of the arson-for-profit rings vary a lot and are quite complicated but they all follow the pattern of getting title to a rundown building for a song, inflating its paper value by a few rigged changes of ownership until a big insurance policy is obtained on it. Then the building is torched, the insurance company that has been careless or betrayed by one of its own agents or employes has to pay off and the ring splits the gravy.

How about the motivation for other incendiary fires?

New York Police Chief Anthony Bouza said recently the motivation for that kind of incendiarism grows out of the fact that "we are creating where what the Romans did in Rome — we are creating a permanent under-class of unemployed and desperate people ... and if these people weren't permanently pacified by alcohol, we'd all be in trouble."

SHORT BREAK



CB Yule Gift 'Guide' Revealed

It's time for our annual CB Break Christmas gift buying guide and, this year, there are so many offerings available that even veteran shoppers will face confusion.

Among other things, the market is flooded with Japanese-made CB transceivers being sold for as little as $39. Our

CB Break

mailbag has been filled in recent weeks by dozens of confused letters, many of them questioning the quality of such inexpensive sets.

Let's start by saying that, basically, all CB sets are alike. I make it a policy to never recommend one particular brand over another. The FCC requires each CB sold in this country to meet strict specifications as to power, modulation and harmonic suppression. That's one thing you can depend on.

But that's not to say that you can't get stung. For while the FCC sets some limits, they are usually maximum limits. Just how much below the limits a manufacturer wants to skimp is up to him. And plenty of them, particularly those offering almost give-away bargains, are doing just that.

So, for those of you planning to buy a CB transceiver for a Christmas gift, here's what to look for.

Power Output: Here, the maximum is set by the FCC. And that is four watts, no more. Most sets on the market average 3.5 watts output. And the difference between 3.5 and 4 is almost impossible to detect. But some of the cheapies are putting out no more than two watts. And that makes quite a difference. Ask the salesman to hook the rig you are considering up to a watt meter. You want as close to four watts as possible.

Modulation Percentage: Again, the maximum is set. A CB rig cannot modulate in excess of 100 percent. Most good sets average around 85 percent. Some of the cheapies are as low as 40 percent. Ask the salesman what the rig's average modulation is. Try for a minimum of 80 percent.

Receiver Sensitivity: This refers to the rig's ability to detect a signal and convert it to audio output. There are two sets of numbers used here. The first is for the signal output, expressed in microvolts (mv). Here you want the lowest number possible, preferably below 1. The next number is the degree of quieting, expressed in decibels, or dB. Here, you want a high number, at least 10. A good rating of sensitivity would be 0.7 mv or less for 10 dB.

Receiver Selectivity: This refers to the set's ability to reject unwanted signals. Two numbers are also used here. The first is the most important. And you want it as high as possible, at least 50 dB. A typical good reading of selectivity would be 55 dB at 10 KHz. The second number is a frequency measurement. Almost always it will be 10 KHz, which is the standard spacing between CB channels. The only possible hitch is with manufacturers of really inferior rigs who may try to fool you by stating a high frequency number. If they do, make sure the set stays in the shop.

Once you find a set that meets the specifications we've discussed, the next thing is to get as many features as you can for the money.

Three features are "musts" for good sets: A squelch, which mutes background static and noise when no signals are present; an "S" meter, which measures the strength of incoming signals; and a noise blanker, which reduces the static level even more.

Features you can do without include a PA, or public address, switch; and a delta tune, which shifts the receiver to compensate for off-frequency signals. These features are seldom, if ever, used with today's solid state rigs and can easily be skipped.

There are sets on the market which sell for way under $100 that meet all of the ballpark figures we have recommended. And there are also sets being sold for well over $100 which don't even come close. So it pays to shop carefully.

(For a complete discussion of what to look for in a quality CB rig, see my new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," available postpaid for $3.95 from Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.

Got CB questions? While we welcome reader mail, the volume we receive makes individual replies impossible. General interest questions appear here.

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I have been a ham radio operator for many years and I'm really annoyed with your recent column on CB QSL card collecting. You reported this phenomenon as a worthwhile pastime. If CB'ers follow your advice, they will be just increasing their non-purposeful communications, which already clog all the CB channels. If CB'ers want to chit-chat, have them get ham licenses. M.P., Stockholm, N.J.

• • •

Dear CB Static: The dollars one spends for a CB rig and the length of time he has been on the air do not give a person the right to break rules. Old-timers are just as responsible for CB's growing mess as the newcomers. The old-timers ignore all but their friends and drown out the novices. And that's simply not fair. R.H., Richmond, Va.

• • •

Dear Mr. Wendland: I am one who believes that CB should not be used as the prime piece of communication gear aboard a boat. I'll go along with CB's fun and popularity in small inland lakes but when you are in deep off-shore areas, you'd be better off investing in VHF marine band gear. D.H., Treasure Island, Fla.

Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB Static, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.

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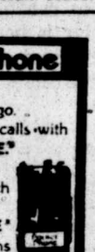
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TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

SO, YOU THINK you have written the Great American Novel — or something close to it. Yet, no conventional publisher will take a chance on your work of art. Some would-be authors give up at this point and miss the beginning of a budding literary career. Others may try to publish by themselves (with varying degrees of success).

But, the Better Business Bureau has unfortunate experience with a third option: a publishing house which asks the writer to subsidize publication with his or her own money. The BBB advises extreme caution for authors who are asked to pay all or part of their own publication costs.

Unlike conventional publishing houses which put up their own money for publishing and promoting accepted works, certain "vanity" publishers assume no such investment or risk. With false promises of promotion and misleading statements about their operations, they appeal to the novice writer who has no realistic idea of the publishing process.

This may create no problem for someone who wishes only to see the work bound and "my name in print." But, the vanity publisher offers little chance for a profit-minded author to enjoy commercial success.

Don't be misled by the claims made in promotional material provided by vanity publishers. Stories about the few commercially successful books are repeated over and over again. Although promotion of an author's work is promised, only 10 per cent or even less of the money provided by the author may actually be used for such purposes.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, one vanity publisher who promised active promotion of one book, was reported merely to have taken out a small classified ad in The New York Times. And, listed along with the book in question were several others also "published" by the firm.

Despite claims by vanity publishers, commercial potential for their books is very slim, especially for books already rejected by conventional publishers. The latter do, generally, have a more accurate understanding of the market potential of various books.

Before deciding whether to contract with a vanity publisher, an author should find out if the book could be edited, printed or bound elsewhere for the same or lower cost. (Many of the major vanity publishers operate in or near New York City.)

Look at the contract carefully before signing. Consult a lawyer about specific provisions. Find out, for example, if the publisher is obligated to bind out those books for which an order is received. Will the author have to pay an additional price to buy back the unsold copies?

It also is a good idea for a vanity-bound author to find out what book reviewers, bookstores and librarians in local communities think about the books published by a certain publisher. And, before making a commitment to pay your own publishing costs, ask how many authors have successfully recovered their investments within the past year. If possible, obtain proof of these claims.

Keep in mind, says the Better Business Bureau, that publishers cannot exist without authors. Conventional publishers take a substantial risk almost every time they accept an author. However, with the vanity press only the author assumes any risk. A vanity publisher can make money without ever having to make a sincere effort to promote an author's work.

Women's Hair Nets Appeared First In '20s

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whatever happened to the hair net? Is it a victim of long, loose, curly and blow-dried coiffures?

Not at all, says Ed Sanders, a retail chain store executive.

Hair nets are no longer a fashion accessory, except for some elderly women, Sanders said.

But they are still widely used in hairdressing salons, and worn for safety's sake by women in some manufacturing industries and in laboratories where environmental control is critical. Some women also wear nets to protect their hairdos while they sleep.

Sanders's firm, the F.W. Woolworth Co., has been selling nets since the 1920s, but their forerunners date back at least to the Middle Ages. Women then wore crocheted snoods and elaborate caps.

The first nets introduced by the chain were American-made copies of imported Chinese nets, handwoven and handknotted of real hair. The originals were $5, the knockoffs, 10 cents. Today, similar nets made by and for the same companies retail for 17 cents each or three for 37 cents.

Program Aimed At Helping Artists In Need

NEW YORK (AP) — A federally-funded program aimed at the development of jobs for unemployed and underemployed artists has been established here at the Foundation for the Community of Artists.

The program, which is called Art Work, is New York's first such project under the auspices of Washington. It is designed to serve both visual and performing artists from the area who meet federal eligibility requirements. It will offer free job development, counseling and placement.

To qualify for the program, artists must be unemployed for five consecutive working days, or receive some form of public assistance, or be underemployed and-or "economically disadvantaged," that is, have a yearly income below the current federal poverty-level standards.

James Garner Coming Back In TV 'Maverick'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Garner is coming back to television as "Maverick."

Veteran screenwriter James Lee Barrett has been signed by Warner Bros. Television to write a two-hour movie based on the tongue-in cheek 1950s Western series for NBC.

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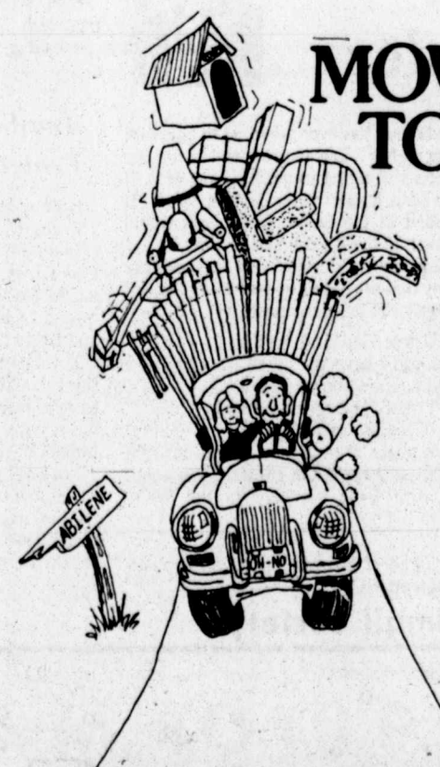

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P O Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408
(Sunday Edition)
An independent newspaper, published every Sunday morning by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 8th St and Ave J, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. P O Box 491. Phone 763-8844. National advertising representative, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
A consolidation of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Morning Edition, and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Evening Edition.
Full leased wire member of Associated Press and United Press International.
Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.

Publication No. 321680

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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:

School Issue--Logic At Stake

FEDERAL JUDGE Halbert O. Woodward has heard the evidence, the government's theories, the school district's facts, and now holds in his hands the educational futures of 33,000 Lubbock school students today and of generations to come.

On Jan. 6, he will hear final oral arguments from attorneys for both sides. Shortly thereafter, he will decide whether and to what degree to modify his 1970 school desegregation order here.

It is an awesome responsibility.

THE ESSENCE OF the U.S. Justice Department's allegations is that Lubbock's white majority has deliberately and with evil intent sought to perpetuate racial segregation in our schools.

School officials counter that they have acted in good faith, under supervision of the court and with the Justice Department's own sanction, to comply with the 1970 desegregation order and to maintain a constitutional neighborhood school concept.

The Justice Department contends that official actions here are so tainted with racial overtones that the only remedy is to throw out the 1970 plan and order a systemwide mixing of white, brown and black faces in the classrooms.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS believe, on the other hand, that educational ends are best served by taking the schools to the pupils instead of the pupils to the schools.

They seek a go-ahead to construct new schools, as approved by the voters in an $11.9 million bond election, in newly developing subdivisions.

For every one of the Justice Department's theories about a racial bias behind decisions to build schools, close schools, implement optional attendance zones or utilize portable buildings, the school officials had logical and persuasive rebuttal.

At the bottom line, the question boils down to whether bureaucratic meddling from afar is better for Lubbock's children than are the decisions of their parents, their elected trustees and their school administrators.

IF WE HAD IT in our power, we would wipe out every vestige of poverty, of discrimination, of educational disadvantage.

We would rip away every bar to equal opportunity and we would see to it that every man, woman, boy and girl achieved their most cherished goals.

This, rather than the racially prejudiced motives ascribed to us by the federal minions, is the all-prevailing attitude of Lubbock's citizens of all races.

We are not proud of the way our racial minorities were treated prior to the Supreme Court's school desegregation ruling in 1954, nor are we satisfied with the progress that has been made in the 23 years since.

BOTH BEFORE and after 1954, however, Lubbock has fostered and enjoyed better racial relations than has been true of the nation as a whole.

This is because men and women of good-will have worked together as friends and neighbors to bridge the gap and to attempt to solve our problems and make life better for all.

We have not fully succeeded, not by a long shot, but we are much farther along that road than can be said of any city we know about, or about which we have read, in which the federal courts and bureaucracy have forced disruptive and divisive "remedies" upon the people.

That includes cities in which the government's "expert" witness here, William D. Lamson, has had his theories implemented.

IF IT COULD be demonstrated, in fact rather than in theory, that wholesale busing or other devices to achieve racial balance actually have positive results outweighing the negative factors, then we would abandon our unqualified support of the neighborhood school concept.

Such, however, is not the case. Objective studies have shown no demonstrable improvement in classroom achievement and, in many cases, racial tensions and frustrations actually have been exacerbated by overblown integration plans.

What, then, is their purpose except to "punish" today's children for the failures of past generations?

AS HE CONSIDERS the case before him, Judge Woodward will look to his lawbooks and to the options left open to him by the Supreme Court and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

He will see there glimmers of light that the higher courts have begun on occasion to retreat from the more activist and dictatorial rulings of the Warren Court.

Further reflection and experience have shown that remedies which were perceived as ideal in theory have not worked out in practice and in some instances actually have done violence to our constitutional rights as free Americans.

WHEN IT REVERSED itself in 1954 to rule that assigning pupils to schools on the basis of race was unconstitutional, the Supreme Court acted in its proper role to secure the equal rights of individuals and ethnic groups.

In subsequent rulings, however, more so elsewhere than here, the courts have crossed over that line between protecting one man's rights and violating another's in an attempt to implement desegregation.

ASSIGNING PUPILS to schools on the basis of race to achieve a noble goal is no less wrong, oppressive and unconstitutional than using race as a criteria for ignoble purposes.

It is the abuse of power, in either instance, that constitutes the wrong.

As he writes his opinion in this case, perhaps Judge Woodward can rummage through the chinks of light in recent court cases and find an illuminating rationale that will lift the yoke of oppression from us so that "we, the people" can continue up the road of progress we have charted for ourselves.

Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

Writer Says Non-Smokers Also Have Few Rights

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Just read the article concerning Rick Arnold and his new anti-anti-smoking group. I admire his courage in the face of opposition by non- and anti-smokers.

The fact of the matter is, that smokers have been exerting their "rights" for many years now, and only just lately have non-smokers even been recognized, much less had any rights.

To re-phrase an old cliche, the smokers right ends when the smoke reaches the other fellows nose. I have no fuss with the people who want to engage in the habit of smoking, just as long as they don't cause me discomfort. Those of us who are allergic to cigarette smoke, and have children with either hay fever or asthma, just don't have much sympathy with those that smoke.

I'm sure Mr. Arnold didn't like not being able to smoke on his recent airplane trip, but I seriously doubt if he were as uncomfortable as my wife and I were on this summer's trip to Hawaii, when we had to put up with smoke for five hours straight—headaches, nausea and breathing trouble—which, needless to say, ruined the whole trip for us. At the time, we didn't realize that we could have demanded an extension of the non-smoking section; from now on we'll know better.

I'm also not quite sure how I feel about Rick Arnold's comment about those of us who nag smokers, their being a threat to our health and all, but the message from here is that y'all who are smokers have been threatening others health for many year now, not to mention their own health (that is their business, of course), but the time has come, I believe, when that threat has come to an end—at least a great deal of it.

William G. Byars, 5521 28th St.

He Asks If Tangerines 'Anything Like Peaches'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

When Tech managed to squeeze into the Tangerine Bowl, it jogged my memory.

The details are still a bit fuzzy, but I recollect that Big Red got hold of some bad peaches a few years ago and developed a case of acute indigestion.

Ever since then, I have regarded any yellow fruit with a jaundiced eye, so I have a question:

Are tangerines anything like peaches?

Mark Anthony, 4507 16th

Another Plea Made For Protection Of Animals

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

In regard to your article on Page 2-A of the Avalanche-Journal Saturday, Nov. 26, entitled "New Law Gives Animals Highway Rights," our family would like to know what procedure would be required to have a simular law passed in Lubbock and Lubbock County.

Not a day passes that you don't see not one but several animals run over. Some motorists seem to take pleasure in going out of their way to run down family pets and we among many citizens of Lubbock are fed up with this wanton destruction.

Not only are they run down and in effect murdered, but they are left to lay for days on end.

Can't we as citizens stop this needless slaughter? Please help us put an end to our families losing their pets who are a part of their families.

The Tuttle Family, 316 E. Keel

Denver City Woman Offers Solution To Nation's Woes

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

If the President truly desires to stimulate the nation's economy, he should liquidate at least seventy-five per cent of the Federal agencies whose sole reason for existing is to harass industry, which is the only source of legitimate jobs. But instead he is saddling the taxpayers, both individual and corporate, with a multi-billion tax rip-off to create useless jobs.

The first three parasitic, tax-guzzling tubs of worms to get the ax should be HEW, OSHA and EPA an their thousands of employes put to work in constructive jobs, if they can qualify.

As for unemployment, there is no scarcity of jobs for people who want to work instead of living off the labor of those who do work.

Now that many farmers are striking against below-cost prices for their products and high-priced, union-made farm equipment, the labor unions may have to take a second look at their "more pay for less work and greater fringe benefits" policies.

Sue Stevens, Denver City

Lubbock Man Has Doubts About Sadat's Purpose

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

As much as I appreciate Sadat's courageous and gallant step with its resulting improved prospects for peace in the Middle East, I cannot but notice the one-sided view of your Evans/Novak column of Nov. 24.

They would have us believe that because of Sadat's unprecedented gesture it logically follows that "intransigent" Israel must reciprocate, not only wit a gallant gesture of its own, but by giving in to what they call minimum concessions including putting the country at the mercy of PLO murderers.

Even if their (Evans/Novak) demands were not so disproportionate, I do not remember Mr. Evans nor Mr. Novak demanding Egypt to reciprocate to Israel when that country pulled back enough for Egypt reopen the Suez Canal and regain much needed income. Where were they when Israel later on handed back the Abbu-Rudeis Oil Fields, at a one-sided loss, without even a political payback?

Is it that for Evans/Novak being rich in petrodollars makes Arab intransigency right?

As much as I'm delighted with improved chances for peace, when Mr. Sadat came to Israel and said, "We will not make the Mediterranean Sea red with Jewish blood; You have the right to exist," I feel that this welcomed gesture is but Mr. Sadat's political payback for the previous Israeli concessions. The score for peace is now even. Let's hope that both sides compromise and that real peace comes to that part of the world.

Abraham Flemenbaum, M.D., 5610 77th St.

Former Philadelphia Man Can't Understand Lubbock

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Maybe I'm only a naive person from the suburbs of Philadelphia, but I just can't understand something about Lubbock.

Texans have fought and died (so have Pennsylvanians) for freedom and for principles that have made our nation a world leader, such as free competition and freedom under law, yet the town doesn't permit over-the-counter sales of liquor and beer.

As a result, we citizens have to waste time and gasoline to drive to distant stores. Paradoxically, however, in town, clubs and bars abound. Maybe the stores and clubs want it that way. Maybe the college students do too. Most of the students I've met enjoy drinking, but when I ask why people tolerate the situation, they usually shrug their shoulders. They don't know what to do either.

And I can't imagine Christian groups opposed to alcohol sales in as much as Christ's first miracle was to convert water to wine at a wedding feast.

But at least we freedom-loving people can buy handguns over the counter at the pawn shops here in Lubbock. Prostitutes, too, but not at pawn shops.

Isn't Lubbock an interesting place?

Robert M. Eastman, 2311 19th St.

ART BUCHWALD:

Take 'Em To Carter? But They Said Leader

WASHINGTON—A group of us were jogging in Rock Creek Park the other morning when a flying saucer from outer space hovered over us and then made a perfect three-point landing. Out of it stepped a dozen little green people.

One of them, who wore four stars on his shoulders, seemed to be in charge.

"Take us to your leader," he said.

We all looked at each other perplexed.

"What did you say?" Sullivan asked.

"I SAID take us to your leader. Don't you understand English?"

"We don't really have a leader," my friend Guggenheim said. "But we have a President."

"Maybe," said Lindstrom, "we should take him to Sen. Robert Byrd. He has more clout than the President."

"I'm not sure," Redfern said. "Sen. Russell Long is the real power in this country. Nothing gets through without Long's approval."

"HOW DO you get things done if no one is in charge?" the green leader asked.

"We don't get much done," I told him. "We just seem to go along with everyone doing his own thing. The President says he wants to do one thing, Congress says it wants to do another, and finally a compromise is made which doesn't satisfy anyone. Would you like to meet Arthur Burns?"

"Is he your leader?"

"No, but he's in charge of our money supply and he's giving President Carter fits."

THE GREEN person thought we were putting him on.

"Every country has to have a leader," he said, menacing us with what looked like a laser pistol.

"Please," begged Redfern, "we're trying to be helpful. But no one has ever asked us to take him to our leader before. Carter promised to be our leader but he's still trying to get the hang of it. It isn't easy to be a leader in the United States. If you had landed in the Soviet Union you would have been taken to the Kremlin right away."

The green person said something to the other green persons that we didn't understand. They all started chattering at the same time.

THEN THE green leader turned to us.

"Since you don't have one, they want to know if you would like me to be your leader."

"I wouldn't mind," Guggenheim said.

"Suits me," Redfern agreed.

"It's up for grabs if you want it," Lindstrom told him. "But as a matter of courtesy you ought to clear it with Fritz Mondale in the White House."

"Who's he?"

"He's in charge of all Administration appointments for outer space."

the small society — **by Brickman**

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

It Just Depends

TODAY LET'S TALK about money: What you earn, how much you have left at the end of the month and why it almost never seems to come out even.

Also why, if it ever does, you're one of the lucky ones. Either that or you work for the government. (In which case, you are in a special class we will get around to in a minute.)

"They," those fellows in charge of statistics, keep telling us our incomes are going up—at an annual rate of $15 billion. But that depends on what you call income; whether it's just wages or whether you lump in outside sources like interest, dividends, inheritances and other nice things we can't all count on.

Even if you limit it to wages, it depends on a lot of other variables. The whole paycheck picture, in fact, is suffering from a terminal case of "depends."

ONE SURVEY says the gross average weekly pay has gone up from $101.19 in 1967 to $189.28 today. But when you figure in inflation and higher taxes, the average wage earner works just about as long to buy what he needs now as he did 10 years ago. (And more than twice as long for a lousy pound of coffee.)

But those wage totals depend on what you call an "average" worker.

According to the Labor Department, there's the full-time wage earner, the white worker, the black worker, men, women, married men, wives and teen-agers. What they're paid depends on which category they're in.

The "average full-time worker" received a $15-a-week pay increase during the year ending last May, but practically all of that was gobbled up by higher prices.

Although his salary went up to $212, a 6.9-per cent boost, that was only a drop-in-the-budget compared to the 6.7-per cent increase in inflation.

BUT EVEN THAT depends on whether you're in a blue-collar or a white-collar job. Pay hikes for the blue-collars over the past 10 years have gone up as high as 8.9 per cent annually, meaning they might still be able to pay their bills on time.

Not so lucky are those stuck with white-collar raises. Their salaries have gone up only around 6.5 per cent a year in that time. And with inflation zig-zagging between 6.5 and seven per cent, those folks are not only treading water, they're sinking fast.

Back to the "average" worker. Another "depends" is where your paycheck comes from. If you work in tires, aluminum, oil, gas or automobiles, for instance, you're ahead of the inflation game.

The big losers include farmers, construction workers, bank clerks and metal-container workers. Their purchasing power went down this year.

BUT ALL BETS are off if you work for Uncle Sam. And there are 15 million of you, more than double the total 20 years ago. As payrolls go, the federal one is a beaut and job-seekers know it. There are 76 applicants for every opening.

Here again, though, how civil servants make out at the end of the month depends on the color of their collar. Better it should be white, because 1.4 million of those folks just got the biggest general raise in total dollars in government history: a seven-per cent boost that brings the average federal employe up to $17,350 a year.

That's on top of fringes like vacations (up to 26 working days), retirement (50 per cent of top salary at 55 after 30 years), automatic cost-of-living boosts and three times more sick leave than private workers get.

THERE'S MORE. Promotions are automatic at the federal trough. The longer an employe works, the more he earns, thanks to a three-per cent raise every year or two. This year's seven-per cent general raise was extra.

And the job is theirs for as long as they want it, no matter how much they goof off. And no matter how many of us think they're not worth what we pay them, it's almost impossible to get fired from the government.

(One exception: an underling who blows the whistle on his boss' dishonesty, bungling or fraudulent ways.)

There's been some preliminary scratching around to change this. President Carter asked a management group to look into federal salaries, and last week it reported back with a suggestion that pay boosts be less automatic.

The present "merit system," it said, is a farce. It even offered up the startling idea that raises should be rewards for "good work." (Don't hold your breath.)

IN DEFENSE OF their pay boost, federal workers argue that the last time they got anything like that was back in 1969, when white-collar employes received a 9.9-per cent "catch up" raise. During the double-digit days, they point out, prices went up 41 per cent while their increases averaged only 35 per cent.

Well, as of now, they've caught up, all right: 12 raises since 1967, or and increase of 94.8 per cent. And the average salary for all federal workers, no matter what the color of their collars, has doubled from $7,642 to $15,738.

Compare this to wages for the rest of us, which went up only 88 per cent in that time, from $6,179 to $11,627. Put another way, government pay now averages $4,000 a year more than pay in the private sector.

There's a reason the rest of us are having trouble making ends meet.

Berry's World

"Don't let it bug you, clown! These are tough times for authority figures!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study details of any points you want to get across to others today and you won't be disappointed. Take needed treatment to get more pep.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your good judgment and taste and don't rely on hunches that could be erroneous. Loved one is in poor humor, but this changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more thought for those who live with you and avoid tense situations that might otherwise arise. Take time for meditation that could bring more harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more concentrated effort in your work. Avoid one who could be detrimental to your best interests.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be discouraged if your savings account is small. Study new source of revenue that can quickly build it up. Put economic measures into effect.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An annoying situation should be handled conscientiously if you are to clear it up nicely. Good time to entertain close friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A friend comes to you for advice. Be sympathetic, but avoid becoming involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you criticize friends too much you could easily lose them, so be tactful instead. Try to help with their problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pay particular attention to practical affairs and be very precise in handling public matters. Take no risks with your credit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study all facts of a new enterprise you want to engage in. A new ally could be troublesome at first. Later it is just the opposite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be conscientious in handling obligations and get good results. Be gentle with loved ones and relieve tensions, increase happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more active where association matters are concerned and get good results. Be more understanding and less critical.

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O	X	H	U	N	G	C	A	R	N	A	R	S	T	M	R	N	E	H
O	C	K	A	E	E	W	S	E	C	T	W	R	M	X	O	I	M	T
O	J	M	C	N	E	M	E	M	Y	S	T	E	R	Y	G	M	N	O
B	S	H	A	C	D	U	I	R	U	A	E	T	H	N	I	O	N	E
I	R	A	B	H	Q	L	V	S	H	C	L	I	Q	S	T	N	T	A
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A	I	G	S	I	Q	L	L	A	H	A	A	R	N	E	O	Q	Z	O
C	B	E	E	D	R	A	G	C	N	H	E	R	A	S	A	Y	E	R
L	Z	Q	R	P	O	N	I	L	D	N	A	H	C	G	A	G	J	S

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Carr	Simenon	Chesterton
Doyle	Christie	Hammett
Biggers	Gardner	Chandler
Queen	Sayers	Allingham

Tomorrow: Pavlov

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12-4

Consumer Complaint Guide List

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dear readers:

Go now to the place where you keep your scissors. Then cut this out.

The following list of names, addresses and phone numbers is by no means complete, nor does it constitute an endorsement of any of those mentioned. But we hope it will help you deal with some of the most common consumer problems.

Some sources have toll-free hotlines to call. For others, a letter might be the best bet.

— You've just opened a can of tuna and suspect you got catfood. The Food and Drug Administration has offices in more than 100 cities that will accept consumer complaints about food safety. Check your telephone directory or write the FDA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20852.

— Your new deodorant gave you a rash or the shampoo you've been using burned your scalp. The FDA again, but this time write Heinz J. Eiermann, director, division of cosmetics technology, FDA, 200 C St. SW, Washington D.C., 20204.

— Your electric skillet shocked you and that new toy looks as if it might cut your 2-year-old. Call the Consumer Product Safety Commission free at (800) 638-2666 (Maryland residents, 800-492-3927).

— You've just moved and the moving company lost Aunt Sarah's breakfront. Or you took the train to Denver and got there a day late. The Interstate Commerce Commission has a free hotline, (800) 424-9312. Or write the Office of Communications and Consumer Affairs, ICC, Room 1211, Washington, D.C. 20423.

Amtrak also has a complaint address: The Adequacy of Service Bureau, Amtrak, 955 L'Enfant Plaza North, SW, Washington, D.C. 20024. Amtrak advises sending a copy of your complaint to the ICC address preceding.

— You showed up at the airport for the flight to Toledo but the plane was overbooked. You weren't certain what your rights were or how much money they owed you. Jack Yohe is the Civil Aeronautics Board consumer representative for service complaints about air travel. Write him at the CAB, 1875 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20428. Or call (202) 673-5158).

— That double widget, wingbacked screwdriver you ordered six months ago still hasn't come and the company won't answer your letters. Write Thomas Chadwick, consumer advocate, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260.

— The landlord was willing to rent you the apartment but turned you down. You think he's guilty of discrimination on the basis of race, sex or marital status. Try the Department of Housing and Urban Development, assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity, 451 -7th St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20410. The free hotline, (800) 424-8590.

— You suspect you've been defrauded as a public housing tenant or in a deal involving an FHA backed mortgage. Try HUD again, this time Gwendolyn King, division of consumer complaints, HUD, 451 -7th St. SW Washington, D.C. 20410. Or call (202) 755-5353.

— You've just bought some vacation property in another state and find out it's underwater. HUD again, this time Allen Kappeler, director of the Office of Interstate Land Sales and Registration, HUD, 451 -7th St. SW, Washington, D.C., 20410. Or call (202) 755-5860.

— The family car lost its steering and you think there's a safety defect. Make a toll free call to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, (800) 424-9393, or write the Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Services, NHTSA, 400 -7th St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20590.

— Your Social Security check didn't arrive or you don't think you're getting what you deserve. Check with your district Social Security office.

— The Grade A large eggs look smaller than they should or the chicken at the poultry counter looks suspect. Try Carol Foreman, assistant secretary for food and consumer services, Agriculture Department, 14th St. and Independence Ave. SW, Washington, D.C. 20250.

— And, of course, you can always write Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. We'll try to get your consumer complaint or suggestion into the right hands.

Bar Admissions At New Highs

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Council of Bar Examiners says bar admissions in 1976 reached a record high for the seventh consecutive year.

The NCBE, an affiliate of the American Bar Association, says the total number of people admitted to practice in 49 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands was 35,741. Exact admissions figures for Florida were not available, the NCBE says.

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Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

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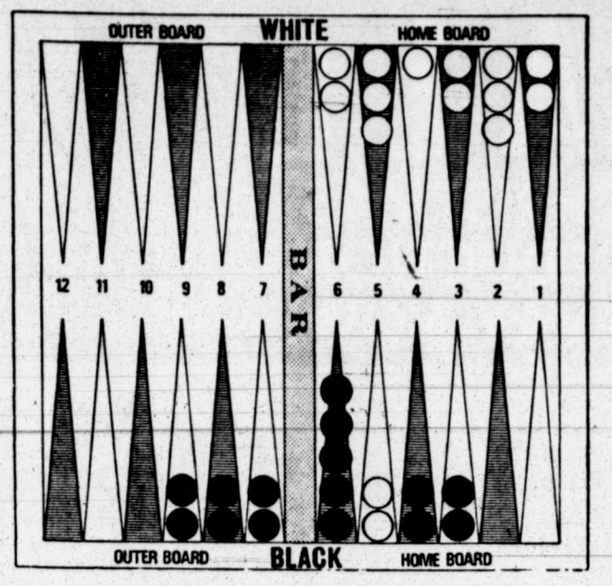
Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 3-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

No, your eyes are not deceiving you—this problem is indeed very similar to last week's. As a matter of fact, the Black position is identical. The change is in White's position—his men in his home board are rather more advanced.

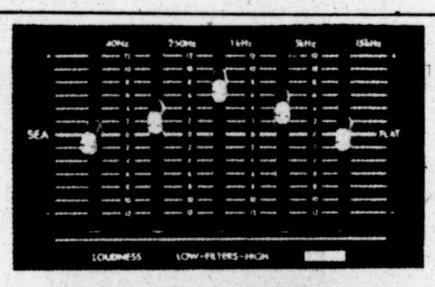
Black's roll is the same as last week. Then we suggested that Black should take advantage of the fact that he is ahead in the race to break his 9-point, and so make it easier for him to bring home his men without leaving a blot.

Now, however, White is ahead in the race. Should this make any difference to the way Black plays the 3-1?

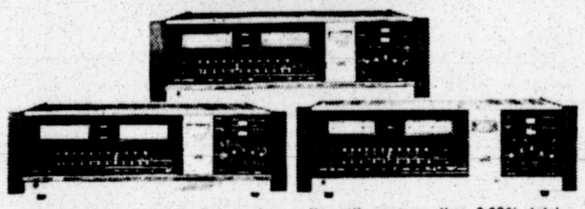
All the difference in the world. Last week, Black was not at all interested in containing the White men on his 5-point. As long as he could bring his own men in safely, he was sufficiently ahead in the race to win if he did not roll badly.

But in this position Black will in all probability lose the game if White succeeds in escaping with the two men partially trapped in Black's home board. So Black must make it as difficult as possible for the men to escape, and he can only do so by keeping all the points in his outside board. He should take the 3-1 by slotting a man on his 2-point.

Only 6's and 5's allow the White men to escape. To escape safely with both, White must roll 6-5 or better. If, in this position, White should roll 6 and any other number than 6 or 5, he will be forced to run with one man from the Black 5-point, leaving a blot there. Should Black succeed in pointing on that blot, or even in just hitting and not getting hit back, he will have swung the tide of battle from White to himself.



JVC builds in what the others leave out.



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JVC S300 II AM/FM Stereo Receiver. This power house delivers 50 watts/ch. min. RMS, 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. S.E.A. 5-zone graphic equalizer. S.E.A. Record switch.

JVC S200 II AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 35 watts/ch min. RMS, 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

JVC S100 II AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 20 watts/ch. min. RMS, 8 ohms, 40-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

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JVC KD-35 Cassette Deck with Dolby. Exclusive Sen-Alloy head. 5 LED peak level indicators. Bias/EQ switches. Auto-stop. Connect a timer and record when you're not there.

JVC KD-S200 II Cassette Deck. Unique JVC Super ANRS reduces tape hiss. 5 peak-reading LEDs. Sen-Alloy head. Automatic stop. Bias/EQ switches. Absentee recording when connected to timer.

JVC JL-F50 Fully Automatic Direct-Drive Turntable. Up front controls for operation with dust cover closed. Automatic lead-in, return and shutoff. One thru six replays, or continuous. Speed control. Anti-skate. 2 speeds. Base & dust cover.

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"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

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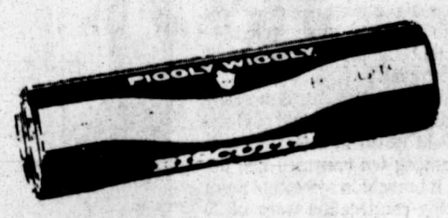

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School Menus

MONDAY
Corn Dog W/Mustard
Buttered Carrots
Blackeyed Peas
Peach Half
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Braised Beef Tips on Rice
Corn on Cob

TUESDAY
Pizza Squares
Buttered W-K Corn
Seasoned English Peas
Fruit Jello
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Liver & Onions
Hash Browned Potatoes

WEDNESDAY
Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Peanut Squares
Cornbread — Butter
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Veal Cutlet
Hash Browned Potatoes

THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Lemon Pudding
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Itallian Spaghetti
Buttered Black Eyed Peas

FRIDAY
Barbecued Smoked Sausages
Potato Salad
Buttered Green Beans
Cake
Bread — Butter
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

Thailand Tin Mining Goes Underwater

By PAUL WEDEL

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Offshore tin mining produced more than half of Thailand's total tin production in the first six months of 1977.

Tin from dredges and small boats equipped with suction devices totaled more than 7,500 metric tons while total production from all sources was 13,400 tons, according to figures of the Department of Mineral Resources and the Bangkok Bank.

At the present price of about 11,000 per ton, that means a six month income of $121 million.

With that kind of money to be made it is no wonder the competition for undersea lucre is fierce and potentially violent. Small scale mining — especially when the tin was sold to smugglers — could bring fantastic profits with a minimum of investment.

Miners on the beach at Ban Taay Muang in southern Thailand told of clearing 10,000 baht ($500) in a single night. Even split among ten crewmen and the boat owner, it brought in somewhat more than the going construction wage of 20 baht ($1) per day.

Illegal mining still goes on but a government clamp down has made significant inroads. All tin from the small miners must now be sold to the provincial organization at a price fixed to include government royalties.

Recently, the Thai government cut itself in for an even bigger slice of the pie by adopting a sliding scale of royalties that goes up with price. Since the spurt of tin prices on the world market the royalty has gone up to 32 percent and promises to go higher.

The new royalties have made smuggling even more profitable.

One southern Thai miner who described himself as a retired smuggler said much of the smuggling is now controlled by provincial officials in their role as purchasers of tin from the provincial concession set aside for the small-scale miners.

"They buy up 2,000 kilos of tin, register 1,500 of it and make a tidy profit on the 500 they smuggle out," the ex-smuggler said.

So far, no evidence of such dealings has come to light, but the opportunity is there and the money is big. It remains to be seen whether the Thai government can control its own officials as well as it has controlled the offshore miners.

Small Company Specializes In Log Cabins

NORTH FORK, Calif. (AP) — Using old tools and methods, a small company here offers to build you the log cabin of your dreams.

With long-handled bark spuds, trimming adzes and axes, and bowing to modern technology long enough to accept the chainsaw, employes of the company, an offshoot of a wilderness survival school, will furnish a prospective homeowner with a log cabin of any size and shape.

John Somverville, an ex-Marine and head of both the company and school, said the work is done predominantly by hand because to date they have found no better way.

Selected trees are cut and the logs hauled to the location where they are peeled, dried and then hand-notched. When in place, each must be carefully trimmed to fit its neighbor.

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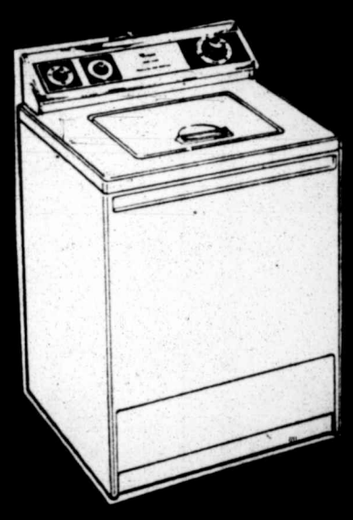
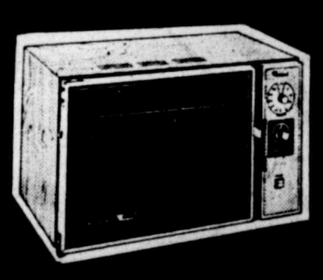
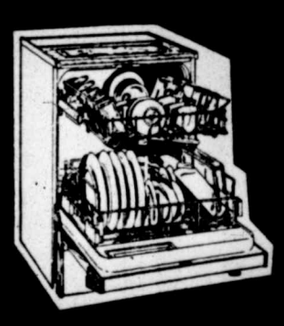
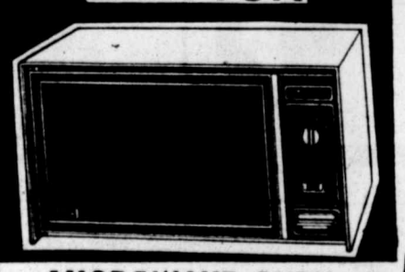






LITTON



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12-4

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Were Greta Garbo's famous big feet just a publicity ploy by movie press agents when they ran out of material to rite? By the way, what size foot was she? — Saul Richfield, rooklyn.

A: Garbo wears a size 7AA, said to be about right for the big-boned beauty.

Q: Did Philip Mountbatten have to become a British citizen in order to marry the Queen? — M. R. G., Salem, .H.

A: Yes. And he had to sacrifice certain rights to the throne of Greece to wed Eizabeth, whom he courted before she became a reigning monarch.

IT'S A FACT—The great Garbo's shoe size is 7AA.

Q: what is the origin of the Christmas stocking? — Bobbie D., Garden Grove, Calif.

A: According to the Irish News, St. Nicholas heard that in a poor cottage on the outskirts of the town, were three beautiful girls so destitute that, if they wanted to live, there seemed to be no alternative to a life of shame. So St. Nicholas, on Christmas Eve, made his way to their home and threw a gift of gold pieces through the smoke-hole of the hut. Instead of falling on the hearth, as he'd expected, they fell into the girls' stockings, which they had hung up to dry.

Q. How come Fonzie one of the hottest actors on TV and in the movies,hasn't made any records? — Mrs. Ceil D., Sottsdale, Ariz.

A: Henry Winker explains: "I've had a lot of offers to make a record album for a lot of money. But I've turned them down for a very good reason. I can't sing. But that doesn't seem to bother the record people. They say I can sing one note at a time. Then they would piece it all together."

Q: What were Cornelia Wallace's feelings about her husband's political future after he was crippled from the attempt on his life? Did she still encourage him to run for president in '76? — The Plunkets, Birmingham, Ala.

A: "I will not interfere with his career...and I will work hard for him, but not because it is my ambition," the now estranged Mrs. Wallace candidly commented at the ime. About the risk of another assassination attempt if he ran for the presidency, Cornelia said: "There are a lot of ways to die. There is a way to die by bodily death, and there is a way to sit in a chair and die inside. Politics is George's life, his blood, his vitality. Without politics, George Walace would die inside."

Q: Didn't Dick Nixon once play straight man to a top Russian? -C. L., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: It happened when Mr. Nixon (then Vice President) played host to Nikita Khrushchev at a U.S. exhibition in Moscow. After exchanging bitter banter at lunch, they posed for pictures and the wily Soviet premier said: Keep smiling, Mr. Vice President, otherwise they'll say we just had a quarrel!"

Q: Is the current "Miss Nude world," Cindy Youngman Davie, Fa., any relation to comedian Henny Youngman? — Frank, Miami.

A: No, although Youngman is not that common a name. To illustrate this column we found an early photo of the comedian posing coyly in a bathing suit. (We also had a photograph taken of Miss Nude World, but found we had a problem. Who would print it?)

Q: Back in the '60s, I remember, as the mother of an ex-follower of Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, that he constantly warned people in those years: "Don't trust anyone over 30!" I'm curious. How old is Rubin today? — S.P., Berkeley, al.

A: 39.

Q: Whom does film producer Robert Evans blame for Ali MacGraw's leaving him for Steve McQueen? — F. P., Lubbock, Tex.

A: Himself. Six months after making "Love Story" and "Godfather," Evans explains. "I insisted Ali make 'The Getaway' when she didn't want to do it...I was then working 18S hours a day on 'The Codfather,' and never had time to go down to Texas to see her. She was alone with Steve the whole time and it changed her life. It was all my own fault."

BACKGROUND: We first met Bobby Evans when he was in business with his brother Charles, in a clothing firm known as Evans-Picone. When Charles first learned his handsome young brother preferred chasing skirts to selling pants, he issued a friendly but firm ultimatum: Either tend to business or become an actor. Bobby stayed with the company and two years later sold the firm to Revlon for, as he put it to Marvin Gross (editor of "Book Digest"), "several million dollars." Gross predicts, along with a few of Bob's friends, that a decade from now they'll be making a movie about Robert Evans. Meantime, Bob's marriage to TV personality Phyllis George is said to be shaky; and Steve and Ali have separated. The more things change . . .

Send your questions to Hy Gardner. "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago,Ill, 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossibe.

HAS REGRETS— Henny Youngman regrets the new "Miss Nude World" is no kin, even if she is a Youngman.

Commercial Protested

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group has told the government it thinks TV commercials for a new cookie-shaped cereal should be banned, on the grounds that children will grow up thinking cookies are a good thing to eat for breakfast.

Action for Children's Television filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission asking that Ralston Purina be banned from showing the commercials in question for Cookie Crisp, a pre-sweetened cereal.

The commercials depict a cartoon character, Cookie Jarvis, who "transforms children's cereal bowls into cookie jars," the group said. "The child in the advertisement states that the cereal 'looks like little chocolate chip cookies to me.'"

The cartoon character adds that the cereal is "shaped like little cookies from a cookie jar," and "tastes like sweet crunchy cookies," the group added.

ACT President Peggy Charren said:

"It is incredible that a major manufacturer has to resort repeatedly to manipulative tactics directed to children in order to stay in business."

The group told the FTC it believes the commercials are unfair and deceptive because they are "designed to intentionally confuse the child as to the nature and carbohydrate information on the labeling of its cereal products."

The group told the FTC it believes the commercials are unfair and deceptive because they are "designed to intentionally confuse the child as to the nature of the product by implying that the cereal is actually composed of small cookies."

ACT said the ads create for the child "the net impression that it is nutritionally desirable to consume cookies for breakfast."

We contacted a spokesman for the manufacturer, who said the company had not yet received a copy of the complaint. He added:

"Ralston Purina is in no way advocating the consumption of Cookie Crisp cereal...television commercials emphasize that the product is a vitamin-fortified, ready-to-eat cereal, to be consumed as part of a complete breakfast. This message is stressed in both the visual and audio elements of the television commercials. Further, Ralston Purina is one of only two ready-to-eat cereal manufacturers that reveals sugar and carbohydrate information on the labeling of its cereal products.

An estimated 400,000 Americans belong to food co-ops, including Vice President Walter Mondale's family.

A new edition has just been published of a directory listing about 2,500 such co-ops in the United States and Canada.

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1977 with 27 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Actress-singer Lillian Russell was born Dec 4, 1861.

On this day in history:

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the Works Project Administration, created in 1935 in the depths of the depression to provide work for the unemployed.

In 1965, America's Gemini 7 spaceship was launched into orbit for a then-record, 14-day voyage around the earth.

In 1971, India joined East Pakistan in its war with West Pakistan. West Pakistan subsequently lost and East Pakistan became the republic of Bangladesh.

In 1974, a chartered airliner carrying 182 Indonesian Moslems on a pilgrimage to Mecca and nine crew members, crashed and burned near Colombo, Sri Lanka, killing all aboard.

A thought for the day: First American President George Washington said, "There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon favors from nation to nation."

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE "OVERHEAD DOOR" OPENER

- Will be the most used appliance in your home.
- A must for safety, security, comfort, convenience.
- Reliably opens, closes, locks doors up to 18' x 8'.
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SHASTA SODA 28 Oz. 29c EA. 4/$1	Del Monte SLICED BEETS 16 Oz. 5/$1	Del Monte CUT GREEN BEANS 16 Oz. 4$1

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Koltanowski On Chess

BY GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By D. Brummelman, Holland

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

• • •

SHORT—CUTS

Played in the West Covina Open, 1977
WHITE: D. Cotten
BLACK: R. Galfond

1.	P-K4	P-Q3
2.	P-KB4	N-Q2
3.	N-KB3	P-KN3
4.	B-B4	B-N2?
5.	BxPch	KxB
6.	N-N5ch	K-B3(a)
7.	P-Q4	P-K4
8.	BPxPch	NxP
9.	PxNch	K-K2
10.	O-O	B-K3
11.	NxB	KxN
12.	Q-N4ch	K-K2
13.	B-N5ch	N-B3
14.	PxNch	Resigns

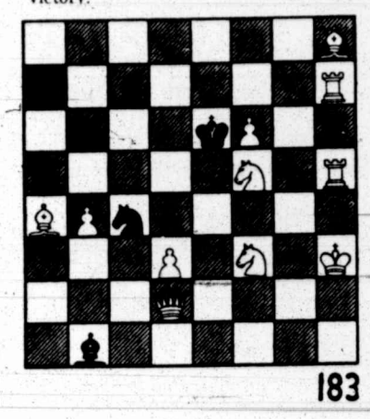
(a)The King is forced into the open, as after 6...K-K1; 7. N-K6 and Black loses his Queen.

• • •

AIR FORCE CHESS

In the second week of September, I directed the chess championship of the Air Force Systems Commans at Edwards Air Force Base in California, an exciting experience, especially because the third round was delayed for a couple of hours as we witnessed the successful trial of the Shuttle Orbiter 101 "Enterprise." It was a thrill to see the "piggy-back" take off, and then watch "Enterprise" taking a leap into the sky under its own power. After the space shuttle landed, to shouts and cheers, we returned to the ancient world of chess, which seemed far removed from that of Systems Command.

Captain Robert M. Bond of Patrick AFB, Florida, won the championship with great ease, 7 out of 7. Here's a Bond victory.



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WHITE: Captain Robert Bond
BLACK: Captain K.C. Reid

1.	P-K4	P-QB4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	P-Q4	P-Q3
4.	PxP	Q-R4ch*
5.	N-B3	QxBP
6.	B-K2	P-KN3
7.	O-O	B-N2
8.	B-K3	Q-QR4
9.	N-Q4	NxN
10.	BxN	BxB
11.	QxB	N-B3
12.	B-N5ch(a)	K-B1
13.	K-R1	Q-B2
14.	QR-K1	P-K4
15.	Q-Q2	K-N2
16.	Q-N5	B-K3
17.	P-B4	P-KR3
18.	Q-R4	PxP
19.	QxBP	N-R4
20.	Q-B3	Q-K2
21.	N-Q5	Q-K2
22.	B-Q7	KR-B1(b)
23.	Q-B3ch	K-N1
24.	P-KN3	NxPch(c)
25.	QxN	QxQ
26.	PxQ	K-N2
27.	BxB	PxB
28.	N-B7	Resigns

• • •

NO PLACE FOR BROTHERLY LOVE

There's no room for brotherly love at the chessboard. Here is an example, showing brothers going for blood with the younger, lower-rated brother teaching his older brother a lesson. Played in Virginia, 1977

WHITE: Bobby Cole (1436)
BLACK: Ralph Cole (1628)

1.	P-K4	P-KN3
2.	P-Q4	B-N2
3.	N-QB3	P-Q3
4.	N-B3	B-N5
5.	P-KR3	BxN
6.	PxB	P-QB3
7.	B-K3	P-QR3(a)
8.	Q-Q2	N-Q2
9.	P-KR4	P-KR4
10.	P-KB4	P-K3
11.	P-B5	NPxP
12.	PxP	B-B3
13.	PxKP	PxP
14.	N-K4	Q-B2(b)
15.	B-KB4	P-K4
16.	PxP	PxP
17.	B-KN5	O-O-O
18.	B-R3	K-N1
19.	O-O-O	N-B4
20.	QxRch	BxQ
21.	BxB	Q-KB2
22.	NxN	QxBP
23.	B-N6	Q-B5ch
24.	K-N1	N-R3
25.	R-Q7	N-N5
26.	R1-Q1	Q-B3
27.	RxPch	K-B1
28.	R-B7ch	Resigns(c)

(a)Black's Queen pawn onslaught never gets rolling.
(b)14...B-K2 might be better.
(c)Mate in two can't be avoided.

• • •

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q—KN2, KxN; 2. Q-N4 mate; or 1...K-Q4; 2. Q-N8 mate; or 1...N-Q3; 2. N5-Q4 mate, etc.

Fireproofing Tips Given For Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fire is like the weather. Many people talk about it, but precariously few do anything about it, says Glen E. Jorgensen, whose company is a major source of home improvement financing.

Sixty-two hundred persons died in fires last year, and property losses totaled more than $3.5-billion, said Jorgensen, president of CIT Financial Services. The company's current customer publication offers these fire prevention tips:

Make certain everyone in your house, including babysitters, knows the location of the nearest fire alarm box. Keep the phone numbers of the fire and police departments beside the telephone.

Plan escape routes from all parts of the house or apartment. Tell everyone how to evacuate the building in case of fire.

Install at least two workable home fire extinguishers within easy reach. Check them monthly to see they are fully charged.

Screen fireplaces.

Store refuse in containers made from non-flammable material.

Store flammable liquids in safety cans.

Avoid multiple connections in wall outlets.

Keep outside venting ducts clean.

Keep your basement, garage and other such areas free of combustible materials.

Keep matches out of the reach of children.

Have your heating plant and chimneys cleaned and serviced annually.

Check for and replace worn out or frayed electrical wiring.

Use fire-retardant curtains and bedding.

Consider installing a reliable fire or smoke detector system.

Use fuses of the proper amperage for the circuits they protect.

Clear away weeds, brush and other debris around the house.

Keep a box of sand stored in a handy place to fight oil or gas fires.

River Kwai Gets New 'Span' For 'Deer Hunter'

RIVER KWAI, Thailand (UPI) — The River Kwai has a new bridge but it is very shaky and even more temporary.

Film makers involved in the movie, "The Deer Hunter," have strung a swaying bamboo bridge over the 40-yard river, about an hour's trip by boat upriver from the most famous structure.

The film bridge is the third known span over this muddy river that was made famous by a book and a movie about the World War II Allied prisoners who built it under Japanese guard.

The original bridge was not used after the war. It later collapsed. Only a few pilings can be seen today.

A second, steel bridge over the river is used by the State Railways of Thailand. It carries hundreds of tourists a week to and over the river.

Now the EMI-Universal film starring Robert De Niro is going to use a third bridge.

"The Deer Hunter" is set partly in Vietnam but the war scenes are being filmed here in the jungles of Kanchanaburi Province.

Stars De Niro, Christopher Walker and John Savage fall from the bridge (stuntmen will handle that part) after a brief fight with a Viet Cong guard. And that's it for the bridge in the movie.

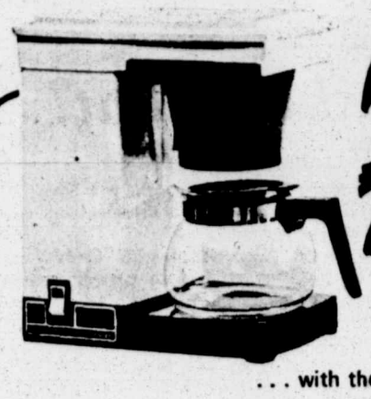
The bridge will come down afterwards. A clause in the production contract requires the moviemakers to return everything to its original state.

The newest bridge over the River Kwai is shaky on purpose. It's supposed to be a jungle bridge used by villagers.

Unlike the first two, it does not have to support trains.

WIDMARK NARRATES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Widmark will narrate "Gentle Giants of The Pacific," an NBC conservation special (Dec. 10) on the living habits of the endangered humpback whales.



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Some Not Filled With Spirit Of Giving

By Sgt. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Depatment

As most people busy themselves for the holiday season they must assuredly give consideration to their many reasons to be thankful. However, not everyone strives for family togetherness, unanimity of thought, or consideration for others.

Many people roam the streets thinking of ways in which they can steal your property and get away with it. They are not interested enough nor patient enough to work out their own achievement within the framework of the American legal system.

Certainly there is no need to look fearfully over your shoulder in constant anticipation of being victimized, but there are those who think they have a thousand and one legitimate reasons for inflicting physical injury or financial loss on an unsuspecting victim.

Therefore, while we should not be constantly fearful, we would be foolish in believing — it can't happen to us.

Personal safety and property security is not difficult to achieve in that most crimes are acts of opportunity which can be altered by reducing or eliminating the existing circumstances as an example, in almost all cases you can keep a thief or rapist out of your car by simply locking the doors and keeping the windows rolled up. Remember that suggestion the next time you get in your car.

Whether you are considering personal safety or money security the principals are the same: Don't walk down dark or dangerous streets. Don't go out at night in unfamilar areas alone, and don't throw open your door to someone without first knowing who is standing there.

As for the handling of money, use good judgment. Keeping an excess of cash on hand is not "good judgment". Neither is keeping the days receipts at home over night "good judgment". After all you home is not a bank.

Crime preventing is practical and workable. You won't be changing the attitudes of the thief. His mind is made up and he will still perform his criminal deed.

Warranty Problem Cited

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From a reader in Illinois who returned a five-week-old calculator to the manufacturer:

"It was guaranteed for 90 days.

"We sent in a sales slip with it showing the date of purchase. They sent us a card a few days later telling us the calculator was out of warranty and (were) sending it C.O.D. for the cost of the repairs ($6).

"We would not pick it up because we didn't trust them. We called them and told them we would not pay the C.O.D. They told us if we would pay the C.O.D. they would refund us the money. We told them we would not pay the C.O.D."

The reader said nothing further has been heard from the company, and the the calculator is still at the post office.

We asked Tom Chadwick, consumer advocate for the U.S. Postal Service, how he would handle such a complaint. He said he gets many letters with similar problems.

Chadwick said he usually asks postal inspectors to check on the reputation of the company. If it has a good one, he said he would advise the consumer to pay the money and ask for the refund.

He also advised that you make sure before paying any money that you have the name and title of the person at the company who told you it would muke the refund. Pin the company down now, so it doesn't come back with a "who told you that?" later on.

You have an additional right because you used the mails to implement a warranty. If the company goes back on its word, you can take the case to inspectors at your local post office.

If they should determine fraud is involved, they can move against the firm. If they decide it is more a case of misrepresentation, the Postal Service's consumer section may be able to do something about it in conjunction with the Justice Department.

As the company involved in your complaint is well known, and we have received no similar complaints about it, our advice is pay the $6, then ask for the refund, citing the specific persons who promised it to you. If that doesn't work, get back to us or write Chadwick.

His address for this and other mail problems is: Office of the Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260.

Chadwick has no legal authority to force anyone to do anything. But he said he has been successful in resolving 90 per cent of the cases brought to his attention.

"It's usually a misunderstanding in the vast majority of cases," he said.

From Birch Run, Mich.:

"In my new home I have two fireplaces (wood burning) which we use 24 hours a day. Can we use any type of smoke detector?"

Industry sources tell us "false alarming" is no longer the problem it once was.

A greater danger of a false alarm exists if the detector is in the kitchen, where smoking ovens or burning foods might activate it.

A smoking fireplace can also set off an alarm, but the smoke has to be heavy, generally so heavy it would also annoy anyone in the room. As you say your fireplaces are used constantly, we presume they don't smoke very much, and you should have no problem with a smoke detector.

Buyer's Billboard will take your consumer questions or suggestions. Write to us care of UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. Sorry, we cannot promise personal replies.

Boot Production For Women Up

NEW YORK (UPI) —Bootmakers apparently expect a long, cold winter.

The Sole Leather Council says women's boot production for the first seven months this year is up 63 percent over the same period last year. The council also said boots now represent six per cent of the total shoe production in the United States.

The trade organization, which represents leather sole manufacturers in the U.S., has these tips for consumers:

Shop at the end of the day when legs and feet are a little bigger.

Avoid boots with tops that fit so snugly they cut off circulation.

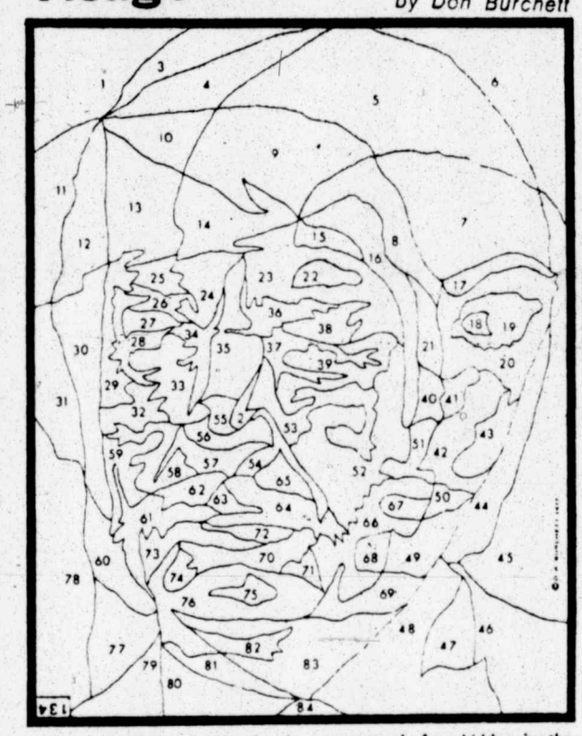
Be sure boots allow toe room. The foot is pushed forward with greater force when walking in boots than in shoes.

The council also said leather boots can be waterproofed with several applications of saddle soap.

In 1976, Americans bought 25 million cans of soft drinks and beer.

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, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 26, 28, 30, 34, 36, 37, 41, 42, 44, 46, 49, 50, 54, 57, 61, 62, 64, 69, 70, 79, 82, 83, 84.

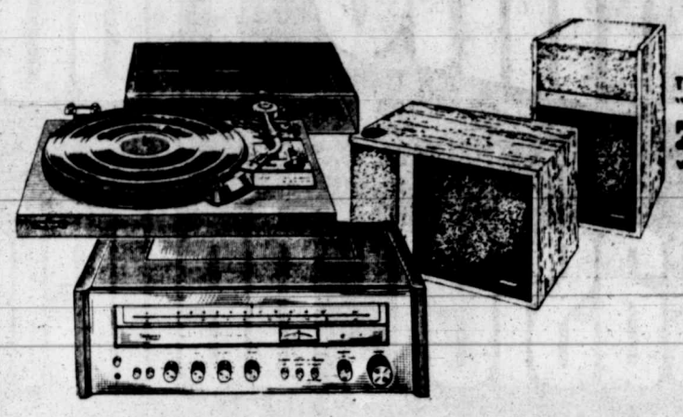
NAME:----------SCORE:----------

SCORE: 0-15 Excellent, 16-23 Good, 24-30 Fair, Over 30 Poor.

Correct answer on Page 14-H

REAL THING

The usual low-cost stereo system with its "house broken" speakers, sound a lot like a politician at the end of a boring campaign dinner. (Kind of windy and empty is what we have in mind.)



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12-4

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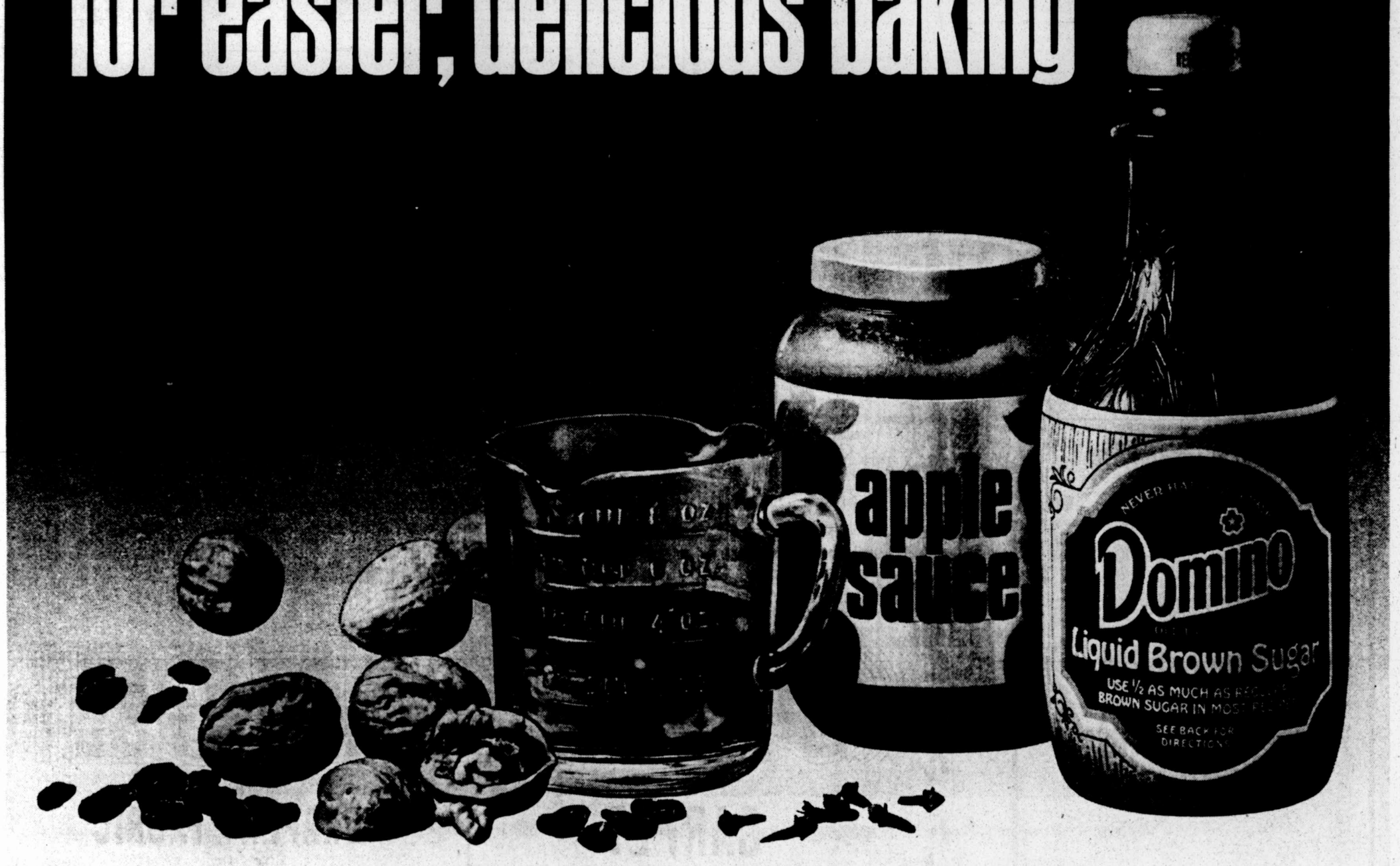

Applesauce Spice Cake

INGREDIENTS

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
¾ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ cup oil
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup **Domino Liquid Brown Sugar**
1 cup applesauce
1 cup raisins or currants
½ cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour 12-cup Bundt® pan. Combine dry ingredients in large bowl. Add oil, eggs, Domino Liquid Brown Sugar and applesauce. Blend at low speed for ½ minute to wet dry ingredients. Scrape sides of bowl. Continue mixing at medium speed for 3 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally until well blended. Stir in raisins and nuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 45-50 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean. Yield: 1 Applesauce Spice Cake.

Penuche Glaze

¼ cup Domino Liquid Brown
1 cup Domino Confectioners' Sugar
½ tsp. vanilla

Combine all ingredients and beat until smooth and of pouring consistency. Add a little milk if too thick.

a better, more economical brown sugar

Bake this delicious Applesauce Spice Cake during the Holidays . . . and your family will be asking for it all year long.

The taste, consistency and body of your cake, along with the special flavor of your Penuche Icing will really be the talk of the Holidays.

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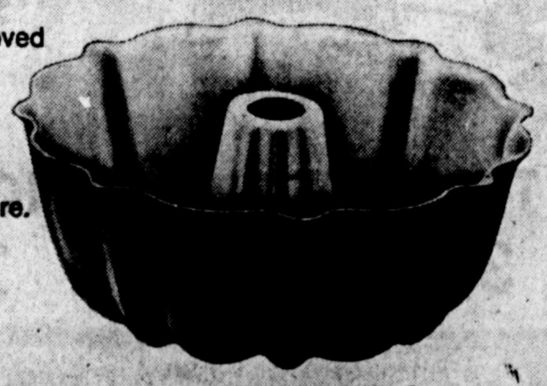

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Grocer: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of Domino Liquid Brown Sugar. Amstar Corp. will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5c handling charge. Mail this coupon to Domino Sugar, P.O. Box 1772, Clinton, Iowa 52734 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us.

Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires June 30, 1978.

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12-4

GLOBE 3201 Avenue Q GLOBE

Prohibitionists Today More Than Just Anti-Booze

By JOHN J. SANKO

DENVER (UPI) — An old two-story home, its red bricks faded and its cement porch aged with cracks, serves as headquarters for the third oldest political party in the nation — the National Prohibition Party.

Carrie Nation and her famous hatchet are long gone, but there still are those who support the temperance movement for which she fought. Among them is Earl F. Dodge, a 44-year-old father of seven who ran as the party's vice presidential candidate in 1976 and is its only paid staff member.

Dodge has devoted more than half of his life to the cause. He spends his days alone in the building — squeezed between another old home and an office supply firm along a busy west Denver street. He also is frequently on the road, delivering talks to high school and college students.

"In our party, executive secretary (Dodge's official title) is Latin for 'he who does all the work,'" said Dodge, a Massachussetts native who moved to Colorado in 1971.

"It is a one-man operation as far as our office is concerned. I'm the office manager, the office secretary, the mailer, the stuffer, the stamper, and the field worker, too."

He is also the man who mows the back yard and who carpeted and painted the old house — with the help of his wife and seven children, ranging in age from 16 to 25. The Dodges also have four grandchildren.

Dodge says it takes him a while to recall the ages of his youngsters.

"I've been accused occasionally by friendly Republicans, saying if we're not going to outvote them, we're going to outbreed them."

He delights in showing visitors his vast collection of old temperance buttons, miniature axe pins and pictures of "demon rum" fighters.

But much of his work is devoted to convincing people his party is not now a collection of little old ladies who want to smash kegs of beer and pour the brew on the ground. He says that is a picture too many people have and one encouraged by the news media.

"We don't want to soft pedal the liquor issue," said Dodge, leaning back in an office chair beneath a picture of himself and his running mate of a year ago — Benjamin Bubar, a Baptist minister from China Lake, Maine.

"But what we want to do is get away from the image that most people have of us as being a one-issue party. We try every election to hit hard on all of the issues but a lot of the time — when the news media do cover us — they will only give a line or two to the other issues we mention. Then they'll concentrate all of their fire on the alcohol issue."

When photographers show up at the scene, they inevitably aim their cameras at the oldest members they can find, he said. The pictures he has seen are enough to convince everyone "all the people come from the old folks' home.

"Fifteen or 20 years ago, this was fairly true (that membership was made up primarily of older people)," he said. "But that has not been the case in recent years. I'm 44 myself, and most of our state chairmen are under 50. Some of them are in their 20s and 30s."

The party picked up 15,900 votes in seven states last year and next year, Dodge said prohibitionists will run under a different party name — perhaps The National Statesman Party — to see if it makes a difference at the polls.

If successful, an official change will be made. Dodge said the reason for the change is to convince people the party is concerned with more than one issue — the banning of alcoholic beverages.

Prohibitionists last year took stands against Communism, monopolies, forced busing, abortion, pornography, gambling, narcotics and socialized medicine.

As it always has done in the past, the party continues to push for prohibition, even though only 19 per cent of the American people favor such a law. Dodge said his party would not try to enact such legislation until 65 or 70 per cent of the people support it.

Answer to puzzle on Page 11-H

Charles Bronson

How's Your News IQ?

(Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By The Associated Press

1. Two-thirds of Panama's voters approved and thus ratified the new Panama Canal treaties in a national plebiscite. Ratification of the treaties in the U.S. requires a vote in the Senate of: (a) two-thirds in favor; (b) 75 percent in favor; (c) 80 percent in favor.

2. Bethlehem Steel Corp. reported the largest net loss for a single quarter ever recorded by an American company. Its loss in the third quarter was: (a) $477 million; (b) $59 million; (c) $97.3 million.

3. At the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Egypt sponsored a resolution denouncing Israel's: (a) intervention in the Lebanaese civil war; (b) refusal to negotiate directly with the P.L.O.; (c) establishment of settlements on occupied Arab land.

4. The spaceplane Enterprise made a bumpy but apparently satisfactory landing after its fifth and probably last flight in the landing test phase. Next step in the space shuttle program is testing of: (a) different carrier planes; (b) vibration; (c) launching into orbit.

5. President Walter Scheel of West Germany appealed to the world to stop terrorism, at a memorial service for the West German industrial leader who was found murdered by terrorists two weeks ago in France: (a) Jurgen Ponto; (b) Hanns Martin Schleyer; (c) Siegfried Buback.

6. A State Department official told a House subcommittee looking into the government's human rights policies that after the U.S. had communicated its concern, in more than a dozen countries: (a) diplomatic relations with the U.S. had been broken off; (b) more political arrests had been made; (c) some political prisoners had been released.

7. A high government official was shot and killed, apparently in mistake for a visiting foreign minister, in: (a) Abu Dhabi; (b) Bahrein; (c) Dubai.

8. A committee of the World Health Organization compiled a list of "essential drugs" with which it said the health needs of the vast majority of the world's population could be met— the list totaled: (a) 79; (b) 210; (c) 343.

9. A new permanent, national Christmas tree, a blue spruce, was planted behind the White House. The tree was donated by a couple from: (a) Portland, Ore.; (b) Wilkes-Barre, Pa; (c) Potomac, Md.

10. The liner France, out of service since 1974, was bought for use as a floating hotel by: (a) Miami Beach; (b) Saudi Arabia; (c) Freddie Laker.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.a 3.c 4.b 5.b 6.c 7.a 8.b 9.c 10.b.

Gas Lamps Ruled Out In Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota has banned decorative outdoor gas lamps, as a means of conserving natural gas.

Although widely promoted by utility firms a few years ago, the lamps are now viewed as a waste of natural gas needed for heating homes.

The ban was ordered by the 1976 state legislature but was postponed until Oct. 1, 1977, giving time for homeowners to convert their lamps to electricity.

Homeowners who don't comply can be fined up to $500 and given up to 90 days in jail, but there were no early reports of prosecutions.

The law allows homeowners over 65 and certain other persons to seek variances, allowing them to keep their lamps in operation.

The ban also applies to any commercial use of decorative gas lamps.

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NASA Will Attempt To Save Skylab

By United Press International

The United States rocketed an 84-ton space station called Skylab into orbit around the Earth on May 14, 1973, and during the next nine months it served as home for three-man crews for as long as 12 weeks at a time.

The Skylab program borrowed hardware and technology from the preceding Apollo moon landing project and demonstrated that men could live and work in weightless space for long periods of time.

Its scientific payoff was great. A powerful telescope aboard the 118-foot-long ship produced extraordinary photographs of the sun; it studied the comet Kohoutek; a special array of cameras and sensors looked down to study Earth resources; an electric furnace processed materials in ways they could not be worked on Earth and other instruments carried out a variety of experiments.

An accident during launch that ripped off a solar generating panel and jammed another gave astronauts an opportunity to prove they could carry out repairs in orbit to save a mission that cost $2.5 billion.

Skylab was abandoned in orbit when astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue left it on Feb. 8, 1974.

But the big spacecraft is still up there, circling the globe every hour and a half in an orbit more than 200 miles high. It is gradually dropping toward the Earth, however, under the drag of particles from the sun and very sparse fringes of Earth's upper atmosphere.

As it stands now, Skylab will reenter the thicker portions of the atmosphere sooner or later. The aerodynamic forces against the aluminum structure will cause it to break up and the friction of air rushing by it will cause much of it to burn up as it falls. Some pieces are expected to survive re-entry and hit the planet's surface.

NASA, however, hopes to keep Skylab in orbit. The agency has plans to send its new space shuttle rocket plane up to Skylab in early 1980 to hook a special rocket pack to the space station to propel it into a higher orbit where it would last for many more years.

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

I'VE NEVER been enthusiastic about foreign coin sets, but France's 1977 Uncirculated set is a beauty. Looking at this is like a journey into the past.

The silver 50 francs is a little larger than our silver dollar, and pictures the "Hercules Group." The powerful Hercules stands between two smaller female figures representing Justice (on the right, with a balance scale) and Liberty (holding a pole with a liberty cap on top).

Augustin Dupre drew this in 1975 and it appeared on silver 5-franc pieces for many years. Dupre is credited by many numismatists with inspiring our early half-cent and large cent designs with his "Libertas Americana" medal.

One of two coins with a modernistic design is the cupronickel 10 francs, a bit smaller than a half-dollar. This pictures George Mathieu's "design explosion," an ornate RF monogram (for "Republique Francaise") superimposed on an abstract "map" of France.

Also cupronickel are the 5 francs (about half-dollar size), franc (quarter size), and half-franc (slightly smaller than a nickel). These picture "La Semeuse" ("The Sower") walking leftward, carrying a bag of seeds. In the background are the horizon and the rising sun.

"La Semeuse" was drawn by Louise O. Roty and appeared on several late nineteenth century and early twentieth century coins.

She's generally believed to have inspired Weinman's Walking Liberty half-dollar design.

There's also a quarter-sized 20 centimes piece. This and the 10 and 5 centimes coins, a little smaller than a nickel and dime, respectively, all are cupronickel. They picture a left-facing head symbolizing France and known as "Marianne." She wears a liberty cap from which several streamers of hair escape to wave in the wind.

Marianne's designer was Henri A. Lagriffoul. He based the design on one by Adolphe Dieudonne, a distinguished collector who once edited France's Revue Numismatique.

There's also a tiny steel centime whose design features a wheat stalk. On this coin, which is smaller than a dime, "Republique Francaise" is shown in handwriting rather than print.

Reverses show denominations and date, except for the 10 francs, whose date is on the obverse.

To learn whether sets are still available, write Paramount International Coin Corp., Paramount Bldg., Englewood, Ohio 45322. The price is $38 including postage and insurance.

If Paramount is sold out, check with coin dealers or watch advertisements in Coin World, World Coin News, and other hobby publications.

Next week: "Liberty Seated Halves" — One of them qualifies as a foreign coin.

Checking Furnace Can Save Money On Fuel Bills

YORK, Pa. (UPI) — A heating and air-conditioning expert here says as many as one out of every four American homeowners paid higher heating bills than necessary last winter.

George Buchanan based his comment on furnace efficiency inspections service contractors. He said some found 25 percent of residential furnaces studied operated inefficiently. Buchanan is general service manager for York Heating and Air Conditioning.

To cut heating bills, Buchanan suggested:

Checking furnace air filters at the start of the season and monthly thereafter, and replacing dirty ones.

Oiling fan motors in forced air, oil-fired and electric furnaces at the start of the season. But don't overdo it. Too much lubrication can damage the motor.

Motor belts also need regular inspection and replacement if they show signs of wear or cracking.

Buchanan said a gas-fired furnace should be inspectad every two or three years by a qualified service techniccan.

Detroit Symphony Gets New Conductor

DETROIT (AP) — Werner Torkanowsky, formerly conductor and music director of the New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed guest conductor and associate to the music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Antal Dorati, orchestra director, said Torkanowsky will assume his new post in time for the 1977-78 season. The new guest conductor had his debut with the Detroit orchestra in 1961.

Recently selected by violinist Isaac Stern to conduct for him in Paris, Torkanowsky has had a distinguished musical career since he came to the United States in 1948 to study the violin.

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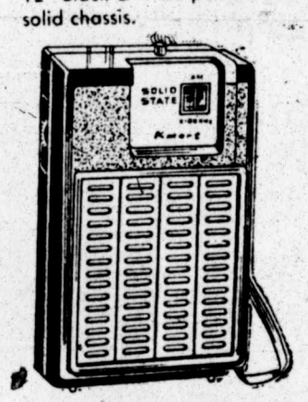

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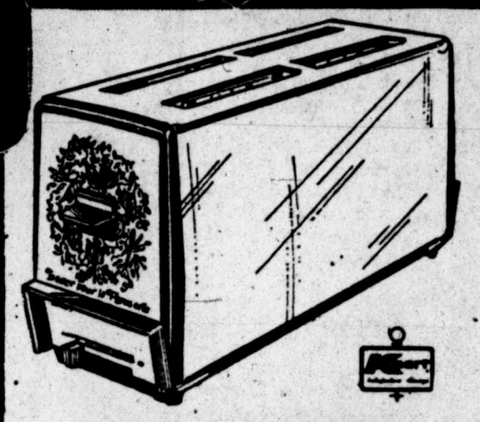

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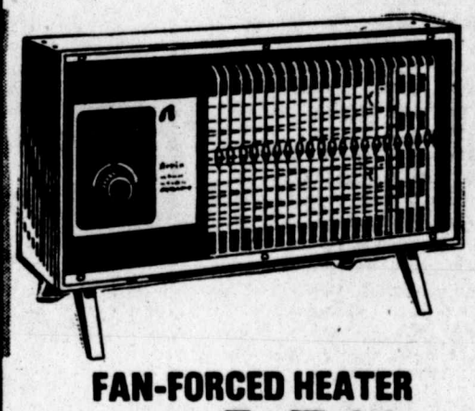

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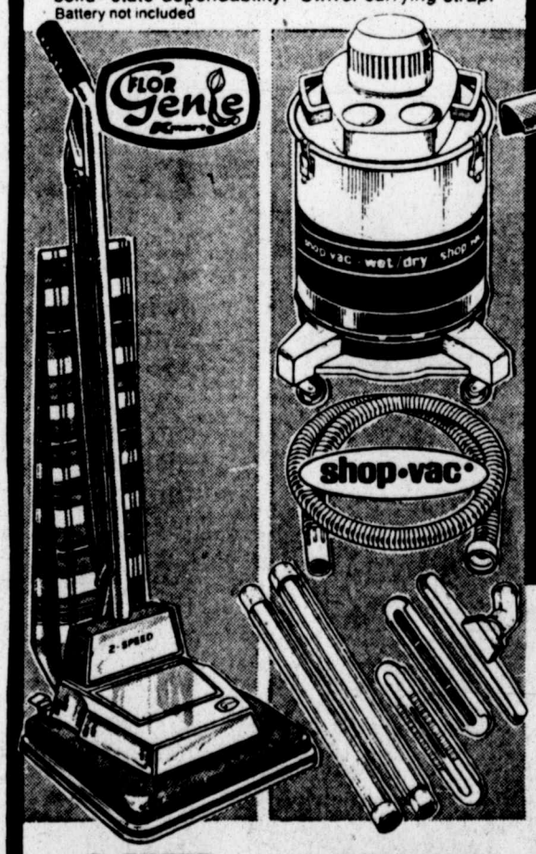

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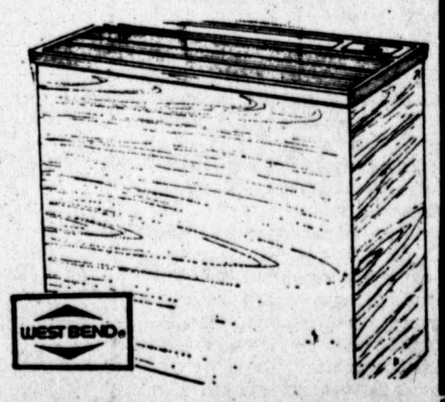

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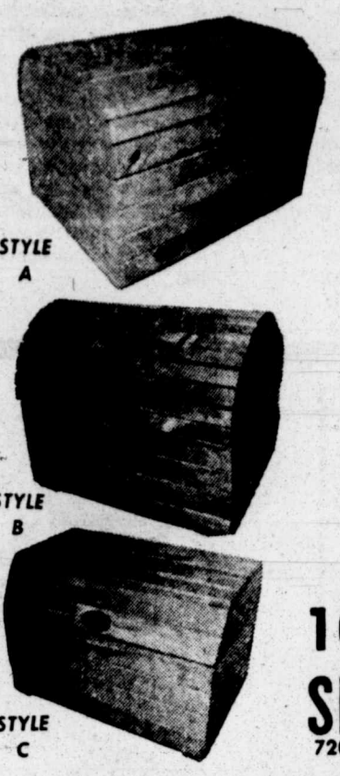
RUBBLE REMAINS — Commerce and traffic jams Beirut's Martyr's Square Tuesday, almost a year after Syrian forces swept into the nation, ending 19 months of Civil War. Despite hopes for a quick recovery, rubble from the war still remains, and the economy is in tatters. And, Syrian forces still remain, the only guarantee that full scale bloodshed will not resume. (AP Laserphoto)



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12-4

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Two Women Start Own Sweep Firm

By DAVID LAWSKY

SEATTLE (UPI)—Carol Anderson switched occupations—from probation officer to chimney sweep.

The decision was a hard one because Mrs. Anderson has an eight-year-old daughter.

"I had to quit that job as a matter of principle," she recalls. "Without juvenile delinquency I wouldn't have had a job. In the end, it was selfserving."

Her friend, Beliz Brother, had become interested in sweeping chimneys and researched the subject. She noticed that Seattle had no one who cleaned chimneys exclusively and decided to start a business. After some convincing, Mrs. Anderson agreed to join.

"Sweeping chimneys is a necessity in Europe," said Miss Brother. "In the United States at one time there were places where citizens who didn't get their chimneys swept were fined because chimney fires could endanger an entire town.

"If there was no sweep, it became the mayor's job to sweep the chimneys."

The increasing cost of other fuels has encouraged the use of wood to heat homes in the Pacific Northwest, which has an abundance of wood. And that's led to some problems.

"When everybody heated with wood people knew how to care for their chimneys," says Bill Watkins, president of Fireplace Distributors in Seattle. "But it's been several generations and much of the folk knowledge has been lost."

Miss Brother went to Connecticut and apprenticed with a practicing sweep to learn her business. Then she and Mrs. Anderson set up business as August West Chimney Sweep Co., the same name used by the Connecticut firm.

The sweeping cleans out not only soot and dust but also creosote, the same material used to protect piers from rot. Creosote tends to build up most when pine is used. It can catch fire inside the chimney.

The firm charges $35 for a sweep. With a giant vacuum cleaner and a weighted brush which drops down the chimney, the sweepers can do four or five chimneys a day.

"The English once used children as chimney sweeps, because they were able to crawl in tight places," says Miss Brother. "They used geese for the same reason. Adult sweeps wore tuxedos they got out of garbage cans because they were free. They wore top hats for luck — to keep from falling off roofs.

"We don't wear tuxedos — we wear black clothes — but we do wear top hats on the roofs and we haven't fallen yet."

Some customers have, at first, been skeptical because they are women.

"People say things like 'are you sure you girls can do it?'" said Miss Brother. "Once we clean their chimney quickly and efficiently, and show them how to check their chimney so they'll know when to call us next, they are enthused. They call their friends and recommend us.

"It's very satisfying."

Three Generations Of Family Took Pictures Of Art

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — For three generations, the Alinari family photographed Europe's works of art, monuments, landscapes and architecture. One thousand of their photographs, documents and pieces of photographic equipment recently went on display at Fort Belvedere here.

The exhibit, a sampling of the 120,000-piece Alinari family archives, is arranged in six categories: documents and photographs of the Alinari family, images of Florence, art treasures, cameras and accessories and pictures of European cities and landscapes.

Leopoldo Alinari, an engraver's son, became involved in commercial photography in the 19th century when it was still a relatively new concept. He was joined by his brothers, Giuseppe and Romoaldo. Their sons, Giuseppe and Vittorio, and grandsons, Leopoldo and Carlo, also became photographers in the family firm.

The company, Fratelli Alinari S.P.A., was sold in 1920. The current owners expanded the archives and are managing the exhibit.

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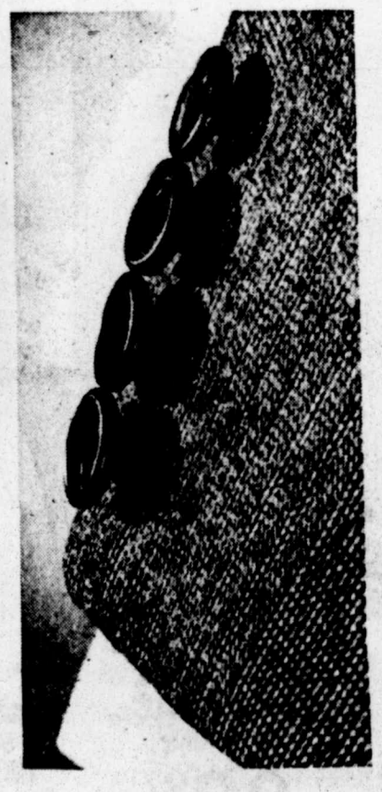
Next, to understand what puts Oxxford ahead in its rarefied class, consider the construction. To shape the collar and lapel, an Oxxford tailor must become a sculptor of fabric. He does this by painstakingly placing hundreds of fine hand stitches on the underside of the fronts, collar, and lapels. Though you won't see his labor, you will see its result: a softness and roll that is sewn in for life.

In addition an Oxxford coat is sculptured with the iron by repeated pressings (30 times) which actually molds and sculpts the fibre of the fabric into its final form. The final-press is so important an Oxxford presser finishes only four and a half coats a day.

The pockets are not like ordinary pockets. They are sewn by hand with a full "bellows", designed to hold bulky things invisibly.



The buttonhole is a lesson in craftsmanship, each sewn by hand on both sides. The buttons are special, from the African buffalo horn. Four sewn on each sleeve so carefully placed, so accurately shanked on waxed linen thread, that they stand edge-to-edge, just touching.

After being schooled in the Oxxford tradition, you'll know why an Oxxford suit is recognized as Summa Cum Laude of clothing.

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Mishap Made New Man Of Hank Williams Jr.

By TOM MADDEN

CULLMAN, Ala. (UPI) — Two years ago, Hank Williams Jr. survived a terrible fall from a mountain near Wisdom, Ariz. Now, there's no more living with the past for the son of a country music idol.

"Just before the fall I was doing what everybody else wanted me to do," he said. "I was programmed to dress like daddy, sing like daddy and act like daddy. It was hell."

"People came to see me because I was Hank Williams' son. Now, it feels real good when people applaud me because of my own work and style."

Hank Williams died at 29 after becoming a singing sensation with a string of hits that included "Your Cheatin Heart," "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," and "You Win Again." His son almost died at 27 when he fell while mountain climbing.

"I went down about 490 feet and hit a boulder. The doctors said I wouldn't live, but I fooled them. I was out of the hospital in 15 days."

Williams, 29, who describes himself as a hunting and fishing freak, has had eight operations since the August, 1975 fall. Every bone in Williams' face was broken and most of the operations were aimed at putting the entertainer's face back together.

"Right after the fall my mouth was wired up and the first thing I wanted to know was would I be able to hunt again," he said while sitting among his hundreds of hunting trophies. "I thought it was stupid to ask if I could sing again."

Williams was back singing in May of 1976 and continued to complete the transition to being what he described as his own man.

He still considers himself a hunting and fishing freak and has moved to a newly built home in a wooded, secluded area near this northwest Alabama town.

"Nushville had become like Hollywood. I just wanted to get away and be around people that understand me."

"I had already started changing my philosophy just before the fall, but the accident just made it even more so," he said. "I had plenty of time to think in the hospital and I knew I had to change."

He said before the mishap his act consisted of imitating his father. "I wore white suits, jumped over mikes and sang about 14 of my daddy's songs. When I would try something new, people would tell me the audience wasn't coming to hear that stuff and for me to stick to my daddy's hits."

Williams said that following the fall he began to write more of his own material, changed his stage appearance and began trying new musical techniques.

"I'm writing and singing about today now and using more of my style of music," he said. "I still use some of Daddy's songs in my act, but not like I used to."

Williams' latest album is entitled the "New South," and the entertainer said the compositions encompass most of his new approach.

"In the album I sing about today and not 1951 like I was with Daddy's songs. I don't want to continue living in the past."

HANK WILLIAMS JR.: Now He's Own Man

Martha Mitchell's Home Restored

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abbott bought the old family home of Martha Mitchell, the wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, just two weeks before her death last year and are restoring the house as a museum.

The house has a sentimental attachment for Mrs. Abbott, who said that, as a teen-ager, she took speech lessons there from Mrs. Mitchell's mother, the late Mrs. George Beall.

The house was built in 1895 by Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Ferguson, Mrs. Mitchell's maternal grandparents.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in the house Sept. 2, 1918.

Some of the house's original furniture, including Mrs. Mitchell's girlhood bedroom furniture, will be in the museum when it is opened to the public, Mrs. Abbott said.

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'New' Tina Turner: A Tigress In Action

By CRAIG SCHWED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Tina Turner comes on stage like a tigress—prancing, dancing and shaking her scantily-clad torso while she belts out tunes ranging from rock 'n' roll to ballads.

Raw energy is what comes across the footlights when she performs with her eight-piece band and four dancers.

But the quiet-spoken singer does not think of heruelf as a sex symbol.

"I'm not a sexpot," she said in an interview between shows. "That's just how the performance comes through."

Her energy, however, does not end when she steps off the stage.

"I'm an energetic person wherever I go. In the supermarket or wherever, I get things done quickly."

Tina began touring in May, without her husband Ike and the Ikettes for the first time in 16 years. The two are getting a divorce.

She said things on the road are not quite the same without her husband:

"All the responsibilities and decisions are left up to me. The show is basically the same but it's a little hard for me 'cause he was the businessman."

Tina, who was born 55 miles from Memphis, in Nutbush, Tenn., said, however, that she still enjoys the traveling revue.

"We're getting to all the people. The act has something for everyone and it makes me feel good."

The brown-eyed singer said the group will interrupt its tour several times to record an album of songs written by Turner and other artists. She said the album will be ready for release in January.

"I will follow the style of music today, the 'disco-inferno, don't leave me this way' type of music. I'll put more emphasis on singing to show people the other side of me."

The band began the set in Memphis with an instrumental version of the Turners' most popular hit, "Proud Mary," then Tina strutted on stage in the first of four brief outfits.

The middle-aged-to-young crowd oohed and aahed, and by the time she exited everyone was on their feet for her performance which included such songs as "Ain't it Funny How Time Slips Away," "Watch Closely Now," "Proud Mary" and others.

The rock 'n' roll band backing her shifted easily to rhythm and blues numbers and a few ballads done to "bring out the misty feeling in people."

TINA TURNER: Tigress In Action

Film Debut Slated By Linda Ronstadt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Ronstadt will make her movie debut in the upcoming film, "FM," a film whose makers promise it will do for rock radio what "Network" did for television.

The film will include live scenes from an upcoming appearance by Miss Ronstadt in Houston, and she will be given several lines in the film.

"FM" stars Martin Mull, Cleavon Little and Alex Karras.

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2 CHRISTMAS SURPRISES FROM LONG JOHN SILVER'S
ONE YOU EAT.
Best O' Both $1.59
• Two Whitemeat Chicken Planks™
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At participating shoppes
ONE YOU KEEP.
Pirate's Crew Cup FREE with the purchase of a 16 oz. soft drink.
Collect a different cup each week.
Four in all, available at participating Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes
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11-23

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN
Show Starts 7:15
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6400 So Univ.
It's the Autumn of '77!
They'll do anything for money!
"I'LL DO ANYTHING TO SATISFY!"
"IS THIS WORK LEGAL?"
CHEERING SECTION R
THE WORKING GIRL$ R
A DIMENSION PICTURES Release
12-1

Why doesn't anyone tell you there's a difference between making love and being in love?
First Love
Do you remember...
MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th ST. 797-3815
NOW SHOWING
7:35
9:10
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A TURMAN-FOSTER COMPANY PRODUCTION "FIRST LOVE"
Directed by JOAN DARLING
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HENRY WINKLER
SALLY FIELD
Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.
HEROES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR® PG
MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 797-3815
3rd WEEK
6:50
9:10

Bobby Deerfield
PG
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 797-3815
2nd WEEK
6:40
9:15

A CARL REINER FILM
"Oh, God!"
...is it funny!
A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER · "OH, GOD!" · TERI GARR · DONALD PLEASENCE
Based on the Novel by AVERY CORMAN · Screenplay by LARRY GELBART
PG · Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB · Directed by CARL REINER
MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th ST. 797-3815
7th WEEK
7:00-9:00
12-2

2:15-4:45
7:15-9:45
No Happy Time
No Passes Please
STAR WARS
It Can't Stay Forever
LAST 10 DAYS
SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD · 799-4121
1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00
9:00
Happy Time Until 2:00 ALL Seats 1:50
"A FEMALE 'CUCKOO'S NEST.'"
Held Over
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
12-4

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
745-3636
Sunday Only 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Mon.-Thur. 6:10-8:10 Only
A touch O'Blarney and a heap O'Magic!
WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People
TECHNICOLOR® G
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Matinees Today Only 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40
Mon.-Thur. 6:40-8:40
THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING
ALL NEW
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ENDS THURSDAY
HELD OVER!
Mon.-Thur. at 6:20-8:10 Only
The screwball comedy about the high school senior with a system for everything!
THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES
SHOWPLACE 4
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Sunday Matinees at 1:50-3:40 5:30-7:20 9:10
HEAR 9 HIT SONGS OF THE '60's Original soundtrack album available on United Artists records and tapes
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release
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It's a song you'll always remember.
It's a movie you'll never forget.
Sunday Matinees at 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30 9:30
SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
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Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.
You Light Up My Life
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
2 SHOWINGS
6:30-8:30 ONLY
LATE SHOW-FRIDAY AND SAT. AT 11:30 PM
Columbia Pictures
A Columbia Pictures Release
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12-4

'Big House' Image Of Prison Life Greatly Misleading In U.S. Today

CRIME & JUSTICE
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

(Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, John Irwin, a sociologist at San Francisco State University and an ex-inmate, discusses life behind prison walls. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPERS, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health.)

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By JOHN IRWIN

MOST OF OUR ideas about male prisons are mistaken because they fix on a type of prison — the "big house" — that has virtually disappeared during the last 25 years.

In the "big house" the prisoners — mostly white — lived according to the "convict code." Primarily, this meant not informing on other prisoners, "doing your own time," and not talking to guards.

Prisoner leaders — "right guys" — taught and enforced the code. A few prisoners carried on illegal activities like making "pruno" — a nasty tasting prison brew — and got involved in prison sex, a peculiar sexual world with "jockers" — the masculine partners, "punks" — prison-made homosexuals, and "queens" — self-admitted homosexuals.

But most prisoners stayed close to a few prison friends, worked at their job assignments, took up hobbies, played sports, read, and tried to stay out of trouble.

Administrators ran the "big house" with one overriding concern: to keep the place running smoothly and out of the public's attention. Guards kept the peace by striking a bargain with the convicts: "Don't get too far out of line and I won't bother you, but if you cause me any trouble I'll bust you."

BY AND LARGE the big house was a mean and monotonous place, but peaceful. Contrary to popular belief, most prisoners didn't learn crime there, but they didn't learn how to live outside either. They learned how to do time and about half came back to serve more.

Today's prisons, in contrast, are torn by violence, with inmates assaulting both each other and their guards. Gang warfare is common, and by 1973 the murder rate inside San Quentin was 20 times higher than that in the outside world.

Meanwhile, penologists, prisoners, and the public have all come to recognize that prisons are failing to rehabilitate convicted criminals or deter others from crime.

What has caused such turmoil? And what can be done to end the war behind walls and ensure that prisons serve their purpose?

THE DECLINE OF THE big house began after World War II, when many states seriously tried to "rehabilitate" prisoners.

Innovative penologists accepted the idea that criminals were sick and could be cured, and they developed elaborate classification systems to diagnose criminals' sicknesses; therapy, education, and vocational training programs to cure them, and indeterminate sentence systems to release prisoners when, but not before, they were cured.

In the early years of rehabilitation many, perhaps most, prisoners accepted the idea that they were sick and willingly participated in the new programs.

Communication flowed more freely between prisoners and staff, and the gap between them narrowed. Many prisoners stopped thinking of themselves as "criminals" or "convicts," and the ties of the convict code that had held prisoners together weakened.

By the 1960s, however, social scientists and prisoners began questioning the worth of rehabilitation. The new programs had not really helped ex-prisoners faced with the same conditions that, in the past, had pointed them toward crime.

FURTHERMORE, under the dogma of rehabilitation, prisoners were subjected to indeterminate sentence systems. Parole boards fixed and refixed sentences for reasons that were quite clear to the prisoners. On the average, prisoners served more time. In California, for example, the median sentence increased from 24 months in 1950 — the real beginning of the rehabilitative era — to 38 months in 1968.

Harshly punitive measures, such as indefinite segregation in "adjustment centers," were slipped in as "rehabilitative" devices. The discrepancy between rhetoric and reality produced a sense of rage and injustice among prisoners.

At the same time, racial hostilities soared. Prisons in the East, North, and West that formerly housed predominantly white prisoners now contained half of more non-white prisoners.

Black prisoners began organizing religious, cultural, and political groups. Chicanos in the West and Puerto Ricans in the East followed the lead of black prisoners. Violence between races increased drastically, and many prisons became tense battlefields with voluntary segregation by race.

QUESTIONS:

1. What effect did the attempt to rehabilitate inmates have on prisons and prisoners?
2. How does the modern prison differ from the "big house"?
3. Why will prisons most likely continue to exist in the future?
4. How could we increase deterrence and reduce turmoil in prison?

ANSWERS:

1. It brought about the indeterminate sentence; longer sentences and the failure of rehabilitation produced a sense of rage and injustice.
2. The "big house" contained mainly white inmates who lived by an inmate code. Modern prisons, comprised of more racial minorities, have much more tension among the inmates and are much more brutal.
3. Because the public will ordinarily demand that those convicted of serious crimes be imprisoned.
4. By being honest about what we are doing—punishing prisoners—and delivering shorter sentences to all persons convicted of serious crimes.

IN THE LATE 1960s outside political activists became interested in the prisons and began working to improve them and to help prisoners organize. For a short period a political "movement" grew among prisoners of all races. Prisoners planned strikes, formed unions, and even ran a prison in Walpole, Massachusetts, for 11 weeks after the guards walked out in protest over the administration's lenient policies.

Although the old "big house" order based on a single convict code and respected prison leaders had been torn apart, involvement in political organizations and demands for prisoners' rights temporarily created a new form of solidarity among inmates and reduced racial violence.

Prison administrations across the country acted swiftly to stop this new development. They identified prison leaders as "revolutionaries" and segregated, transferred, or paroled them. They succeeded in halting or stalling the prison political movement.

HOWEVER, WITHOUT a unifying purpose, the prisoners have again split into hostile factions. These divisions, particularly racial divisions, prevent prisoners from following a single code.

Many inmates have formed gangs or cliques to protect themselves and to control drugs and other contraband, including money, which is now in the prisons in large amounts. Gang members attack rivals and retaliate when attacked.

Most prisoners, as always, try to avoid trouble, but this is now more difficult. They must obey the informal rules of racial segregation enforced by the gangs and tiptoe carefully around violent gang members. Even then they run some risk of being assaulted, robbed, raped, or murdered.

Prisoners now assault guards much more frequently. Accordingly, guards have grown more hostile towards prisoners and towards the administrators, whom they blame for the dismal state of the contemporary prison. Prison guards are organizing into labor unions that demand more punitive policies against prisoners, in addition to such traditional labor benefits as higher pay.

Unfortunately, we are stuck with our contemporary prisons. Despite talk about "alternatives to incarceration," the public will accept no substitutes that are more humane.

SOME CONVICTED persons may be placed on probation or in halfway houses. Others may be sentenced to volunteer services or some alternative to prison. But the public will ordinarily demand that those convicted of serious crimes be imprisoned. Actually, the expansion of "community corrections" has increased the number of people in the control of the criminal justice system by adding new categories of minor offenders, as the number of offenders in prison also rises.

Since we are stuck with prisons we must understand their limitations. Presumably prisons deter many free citizens from committing crimes, yet, our selection process for prison actually reduces their deterrent value. Less than 10 percent of the persons charged with a felony are sent to prison, and by and large these are the poorer and less deterrable criminals, not necessarily the most serious. Consequently many citizens accurately conclude that they will not be sent to prison even if they commit crimes and are caught.

PRISONS PUNISH people. But "heaping" punishment upon the few sent to prison embitters and damages them. They perceive that they are carrying the entire punishment burden, and they break or rebel under the strain.

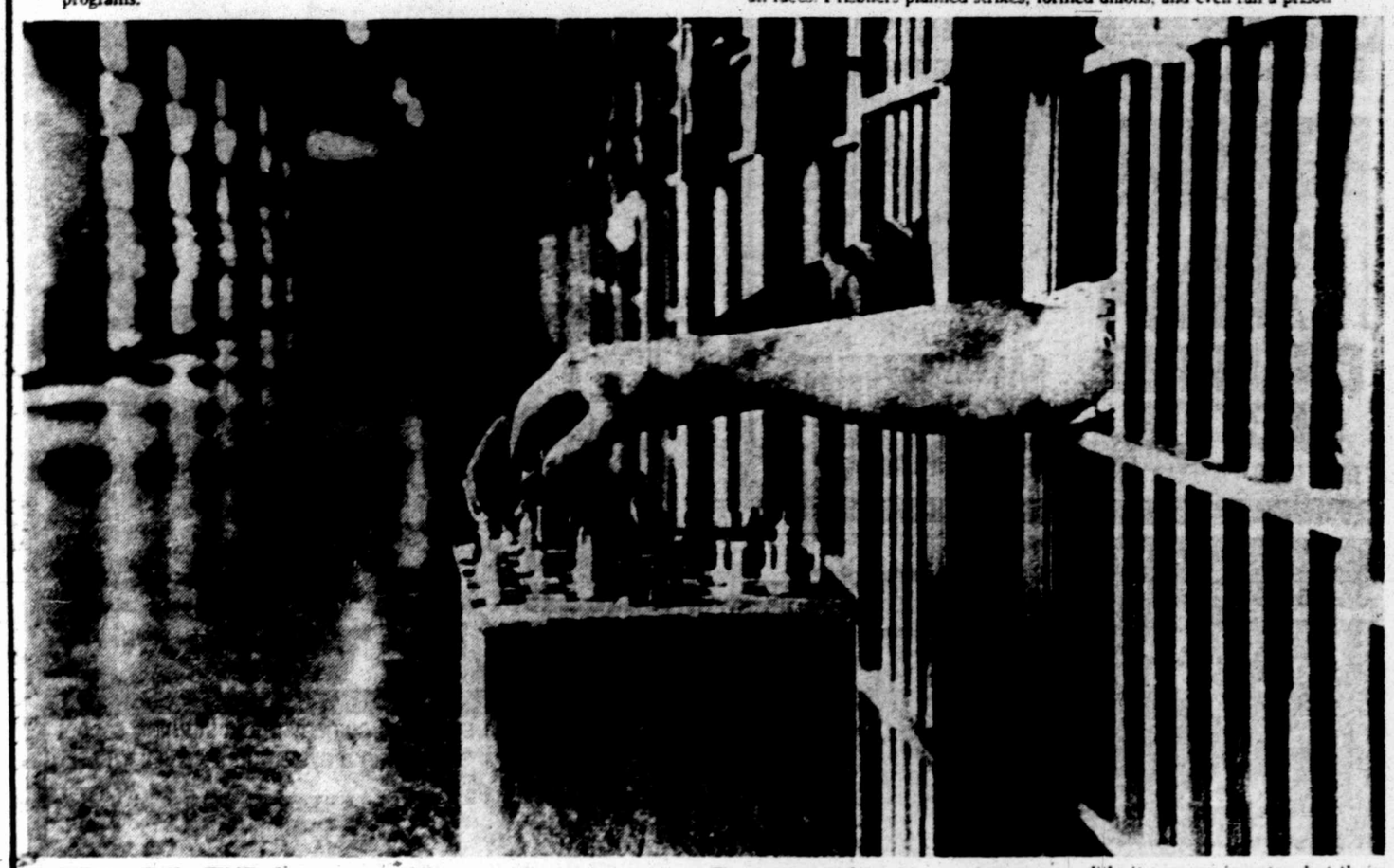
We could increase deterrence and reduce the turmoil in prison if we were honest about what we are doing — punishing prisoners — and delivered shorter sentences to all persons convicted of serious crimes.

I believe that prisoners should be allowed to form organizations that would unify their warring factions. These organizations would have to have some real responsibility in running the prison so prisoners would actually participate in them. They should also have access to outside grievance mechanisms so that many of the practices which unnecessarily degrade, injure, and embitter prisoners would be discouraged. It is likely that these measures would reduce the turmoil greatly.

However, such changes would not make prisons into "country clubs." Prisons are inherently unpleasant and are intended to be.

The views expressed in COURSE BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Sheldon L. Messinger, Professor of Criminology at the University of California, Berkeley, discusses the future of punishment in the United States.



PASSING THE TIME—Inmates at Atica Correctional Facility, New York, play chess with unseen opponents. The movement for prisoners' rights at institutions like Attica produced a temporary solidarity among inmates, but their grievances sometimes spilled over into riots.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

JOHN IRWIN, an ex-inmate, is an Associate Professor of Sociology at San Francisco State University. The originator of "Rebound," a college program for ex-prisoners, he has also served as project director for several studies of rehabilitation and education programs in prisons. He is the author of "The Felon" and of "Prisons in Turmoil," scheduled for publication in 1977.

JOHN IRWIN

Jackson Trying To Re-Ignite 'Spark' In Struggle

By DAVID SMOTHERS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mention Jesse Jackson's name, particularly around Chicago, and you could be in for a heavy argument.

Trouble maker, loud mouth, publicity hound, clothes horse and phony are some of the more attractive characteristics variously ascribed to the Rev. Jesse Louis Jackson.

He is Chicago's most visible symbol of what used to be known as the civil rights movement. As head of Operation PUSH, his activities are nationwide.

He is a specialist in applying pressure and getting people mad at him — sometimes, it seems, deliberately.

Right now, Jackson is engaged in a campaign with which his most choleric critics might find it difficult to disagree.

Put simply, it is to make black youth smarter, more disciplined, and more fit to take advantage of opportunities now available to them. The same goes, Jackson says, for white kids.

Jackson, at 36 a relatively young veteran of the civil rights struggle, believes what the movement badly needs now is a kick in the pants. He says his program is the way to do it ad indicates he is the man to do the kicking.

He fears the fight has gone out of the old freedom fighters: the doors they pried open in the 60s are now closing again: the youth who should be preparing themselves for struggle are hung up on alcohol, drugs, sex and self love.

"Where is this generation of strugglers, where are they?" Jackson asked in an interview. "Many have been victimized by the alcohol epidemic, many have been victimized by the drug epidemic, there is an unusual high level of premature pregnancy.

"There is a new level of narcissism, an inward turningness, a self-love movement. You cannot fight ... if an entire generation of people is preoccupied with looking into the mirror."

The Vietnam War, Watergate and all the attendant ills led youth to conclude "that whatever the adult generation had, it was not worth having," Jackson said. " ... so the marches stopped, voter registration slowed down, the drive for excellence and productivity slowed down.

"What does it matter if the doors of opportunity are wide open but you're an alcoholic and can't get through that door? What does it matter if you have the right to go to graduate school but you can't read, write or count?

"There are fewer blacks in medical school and fewer blacks in law school than you had 10 years ago. The doors are now closing that once opened."

Whatever one may think of Jackson, he has the credentials to speak out.

He enlisted in the movement at the start. Demonstrations, sitins, marches, pressure, whatever was needed, Jackson did it.

When Martin Luther King Jr. was felled by an assassin's bullet on a Memphis motel balcony in 1968, Jackson was there, one of King's inner circle. When the media looked around for new young black leaders, Jackson was there. He made the cover of Time magazine.

On an end run into politics, Jackson was one of those who did the manifestly impossible — kept the late Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago out of the 1972 Democratic convention. Daley was a party potentate, but Jackson and his fellows managed to bar him on grounds the choice of Chicago delegates was rigged. When the convention opened, Jackson was in the Illinois delegation but Daley was not.

When those who inherited King's official leadership of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference implied Jackson was getting too big for his britches, Jackson cut himself loose.

Now, the Stokeley Carmichaels and H. Rap Browns — those who used to be called firebrands — are gone for practical purposes. Ralph Abernathy and Roy Wilkins, establishment figures of the black movement, appear to be fading.

But Juckson is very much around, operating out of Chicago, whipping about the country, preaching his doctrine that it is black youth's responsibility to push for excellence.

Those last three words happen to be what Jackson calls his current program. It is off to an impressive start.

After a test in Washington, D.C., his project got an invitation to see what it could do in Los Angeles with a $402,000 appropriation from the board of education to work in 12 schools. The Los Angeles program is operative, Jackson said, and Push For Excellence also is working in 11 Chicago high schools, although apparently to a lesser extent.

Nevertheless, Jackson demonstrated he has something going for him in Chicago when he led an exuberant march of 100 units through the Loop Sept. 30 in the cause of excellence.

Basically, Jackson appears to be trying to browbeat young people into being what they can be.

He demands commitments that they will turn off television and radio and study at least two hours a day. He makes their parents promise they will see to it.

"We are not so dumb that if we study we will not learn," Jackson said. "But we're not so ingenious that we will learn if we do not study.

"The school system (in Los Angeles) can't very well mobilize 200 churches as easily as we can. It can't relate to parents as we do. We have challenged the students and they have responded magnificently, because somehow we have a relationship that many other social types don't have.

"We're getting stars. We've got Dr. Jay (Julius Erving, basketball forward of the Philadelphia 76ers) and Reggie Jackson (right fielder of the world champion baseball New York Yankees) and other artists and disc jockeys and other media people to create the atmosphere and make this the feasible and likable thing to do.

"We thought in the 1960s all we needed for real upward mobility was opportunity. We've now found we need more. We must excel because the competition is keener, because we are behind.

"At this point there is a kind of national rowback on black demands."

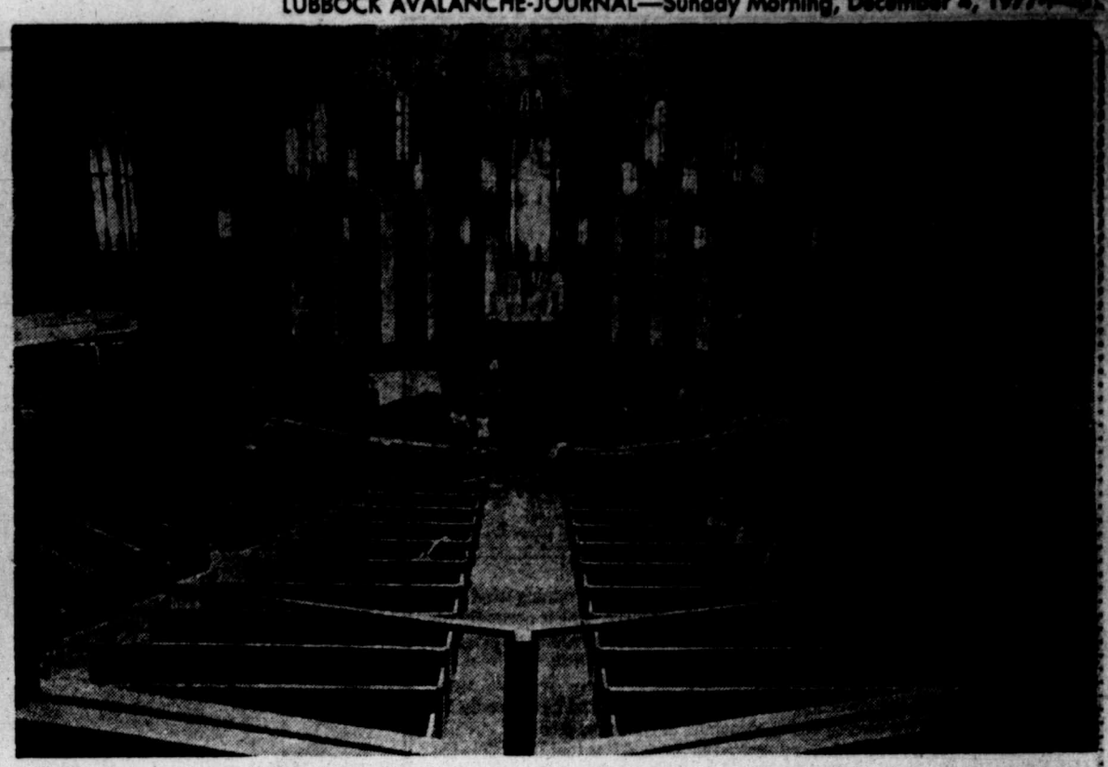
Maybe Jesse Jackson has changed, too. He does not deny it.

He used to meet visitors in tacky offices at the top of rickety stairs, in store front social service centers, even in the back rooms of saloons.

He was something to be experienced — lean, elegant, cool, mod; bell bottom trousers; shirt opened half way down to his belt buckle; a medallion with King's likeness on his chest; his big eyes flashing, his voice hypnotic.

Now, in a rather antiseptic community center built of concrete on Chicago's South Side, Jackson accepts visitors in an office which would be in place on the executive floor of a corporate headquarters.

REV. JESSE JACKSON: Changing With The Times



BEAUTIFUL SANCTUARY—As Members and other worshippers open handsome carved red oak doors that contain Old and New Testament scenes exampled by "Psalm 22" at left (David playing the lyre), a breath-taking sight begins, including that of the brilliant red-carpeted Ttinity ChurchY-sanctuary shown at right. Chandliers dropping from the high-pitched ceiling are handmade. They were made in a "labor of love" by Tommy McCoy. A first service crowd of more than 3,000 thronged into the interdenominational church's worship service last Sunday. The new sanctuary will seat more than 2,100 persons in main floor and balcony seats. More than 900 folding chairs were brought in last Sunday. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

RELIGION NEWS

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

A PHYSICIAN asked me to see a patient who had been admitted to the hospital with seemingly genuine symptoms of a heart attack, including shortness of breath and pains in the chest. "But," explained the doctor, "I am inclined to suspect that it is not a real heart attack but rather an anxiety heart. Will you talk to him and explore the psychological and spiritual basis of his anxiety?"

After counseling, it was ascertained that the patient did, indeed, suffer from acute anxiety. I discovered that this man, now in his sixties, had committed several moral offenses in earlier life. As far as I was able to determine such incidents were limited to that early period and his conduct, subsequently, had been impeccable. But he had lived in constant fear, however, that his wrongdoing would be discovered.

A deep sense of guilt had hatched a flock of fears and tensions that had haunted him for years until now they actually had him back in a hospital, with symptoms of a heart attack. His illness was entirely due to those long held anxieties. We were able to help him achieve healthy-mindedness about the entire matter. His physical symptoms gradually disappeared, and he returned to normal health. The doctor expressed the opinion that, had the guilt-worry complex continued, the man could actually have died of the physical condition which it stimulated.

Frequently you hear people say, "I'm sick with worry," or "I'm worried nearly to death." There is more truth in these statements than you might suppose, for worry can indeed make you sick and has even been known to cause death. It is a fact that by overcoming worry we can, in all probability, live longer and certainly live much better.

THE BASIC SECRET of overcoming worry is the substitution of faith for fear as your dominant mental attitude. Two great forces in this world are more powerful than all others. One is fear and the other is faith; and faith is stronger than fear. Basically, then, the method for overcoming worry is deliberately and consistently to fill the mind with faith until fear is displaced.

Normal fear is a healthy mechanism built into us for our protection. Abnormal fear, on the contrary, is a pattern of unhealthy thinking that is both destructive and disinteresting. It is one of the most potent enemies of personality. Abnormal fear possesses the inherent power to cause ill health and even disaster.

A doctor felt this keenly so that when called to a home where he found members of the family clustered anxiously and apprehensively about his patient, projecting to him their fear thoughts, he took direct action. He told them, vigorously, that they were filling the patient's room so full of "fear germs" that his healing efforts were valueless. To dramatize his concern, the doctor threw the windows open wide. A strong gale whipped the curtains straight out.

"I've got to fumigate this room of fear germs," he explained brusquely. "Unless you people start thinking faith instead of fear you are going to make it very hard for me to help. As that strong wind blows through this room purifying it, let the power of faith purify your minds. Stop surrounding my patient with fear virus."

Worry may be described as a spasm of the emotions in which the mind takes hold of a thought or obsession, clutches it spasmodically, and will not let it go. To break its hold one must gently, but forcibly, insinuate a healthier and stronger idea into the mind's convulsive grasp. This stronger idea is that of faith. When faith, rather than fear, becomes your obsession you will kill worry and live longer.

Former Rhodesia Rainmaker Becomes Christian Convert

GATOOMA, Rhodesia (Special)—For more than 20 years, Amai Shingai led her tribe in the strange rituals of its pagan worship.

As its svikiro, or rainmaker, she would fall into a trance while the chief and leaders listened to and obeyed the "spirit voice" which they believe spoke through this religious leader.

Today, after six years of patient witness by a Southern Baptist missionary doctor, all this is changed. Amai Shingai has become a Christian and is demonstrating a new kind of power—her own witness in Christ.

When Dr. Frances Greenway first met her, the rainmaker wore dull black robes, the mark of her office. Long before this meeting, she had left her husband and children, since custom dictates that svikiro is supposed to remain chaste.

But after many years of service in her religious role, the rainmaker had given birth to a son, Shingai. Because she believed the ancestral spirit wanted the child dead, she refused to feed him.

Dr. Greenway, who devotes much of her time to the nutrition and feeding of undernourished children, saw Singai's pathetic state and invited the rainmaker and her son to come live in her home.

The tribespeople did not believe the rainmaker would be allowed to come. She had been warned never to associate with Christians, for fear that her powers in the spirit world would be lost. But in answer to Dr. Greenway's prayers, the chief granted permission for a visit.

It was the first of many visits. In spite of the rules against it, the rainmaker even accepted some of Dr. Greenway's medicine for herself. But she wouldn't accept Christ. For Fear that the ancestral spirit would kill her kept her from responding to the plan of salvation.

The rainmaker kept coming back, although months passed between visits and her relationship with Dr. Greenway was not always smooth. She (the rainmaker) once became angry with the doctor for trying to influence her religion and pronounced curses of snakes, lions and fire against the Greenway home. The spirit she worshipped failed to deliver because Dr. Greenway saw only a single cobra, not unusual for Africa, and no lions nor fire appeared.

Year after year, Dr. Greenway worked with the rainmaker. She cared for and fed little Shingai, and rejoiced when he finally learned to walk. He is permanently damaged from the neglect but at the age of four his speech finally began to develop. Today at age seven he is mentally slow, but still alive and growing.

This past spring, the ancestral spirit left the rainmaker and inhabited a new svikiro. The spirit voice "speaking" through the new svikiro said that Shingai's mother had been too close to the Christians.

So now Singai's mother was free from the spirit voice, free to rejoin her family. She visited Dr. Greenway and listened to cassette tapes prepared especially for her.

Dr. Gibble To Speak At Services Today

Dr. William T. Gibble of St. Louis, Mo., president of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), will speak at Lubbock's First Christian Church at 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. worship services today.

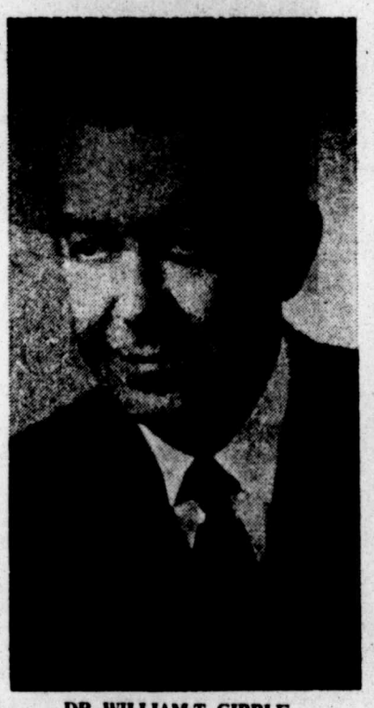
He also will speak at a joint meeting of all adult classes at 9:30 a.m.

A native of Oklahoma, Dr. Gibble served pastorates in Denver, Austin, Jefferson City and Springfield, Mo., prior to being elected to his post with NBA. He began duties with the NBA in May of 1971.

He directs the work of the National Benevolent Association providing care for aged adults, neglected and emotionally-disturbed children, as well as to mentally retarded children and adults. This work is carried on through 19 facilities for older adults, two convalescent centers, six facilities serving children and two centers serving retarded children and adults.

A total of 3,843 persons are cared for through the various facilities at a cost of $16 million annually. Chartered in 1887, the NBA has headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., and has centers in 15 states.

Dr. Gibble is in Lubbock for "NBA Day in Greater Lubbock." He will attend various events of the day in addition to speaking at the Sunday worship services.



DR. WILLIAM T. GIBBLE

Politicos Shake Off Early Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Losing an important election doesn't necessarily mean the end of a political career, many politicians have found.

Teddy Roosevelt, for example, lost the tumultuous New York City mayoral election in 1886 to a Tammany Hall politician, yet later rose to more impressive political heights.

An episode highlighting the 28-year-old Republican's unsuccessful bid for this city's top political job is a feature in "The Best of Families," an eight-week drama series for the Public Broadcasting Service to be shown this fall. Roosevelt was born here in 1858 at 28 East 20th St., making him the only president born in New York City.

Set Of Guidelines Prepared For Service

A set of interim guidelines for the celebration of the Sacrament of Matrimony has been prepared by the Diocesan Liturgical Commission of the Amarillo Diocese.

Bishop Lawrence DeFalco has approved the guidelines and they are ready for distribution in the diocese.

The guidelines are the result of almost a year of work on the part of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission. They were prepared after consultation with members of diocesan commissions in different parts of the United States, and with members of other commissions within the diocese.

The guidelines treat the areas of liturgical ministry, the marriage ceremony, the music, the environment, the actions and gestures at the wedding (including the procession, the rings, the sign of peace, cultural and ethnic customs) and such areas as photography, wedding invitations, and the economics of the celebration.

They are being sent to each priest of the diocese for study and use throughout the coming year. After this period, the priests will submit their recommendations for any final revisions. It is hoped, a spokesman related, that the guidelines will be of assistance to clergy and couples and families, during the coming year.

They could be used as part of the preparation of couples at the time of Pre-Cana conferences or Engagement Encounters, the spokesman added.

Lutheran Council Meet Slated

The annual meeting of the Lutheran Council For Community Action in Lubbock will be held at 2 p.m. today at Neighborhood House, located at 2009 E. 13th St.

Neighborhood House is a project of Lutheran churches of the city, conducted in East Lubbock.

The 20-member council is composed of 10 persons who live in the area around Neighborhood House; and 10 representatives of Lutheran churches.

The council oversees two projects —Neighborhood House and the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program.

Business Sunday will include election of new board members; adoption of the work budget of the council; receive annual reports of the work of council projects; and gathering of imput for the future ministry of the council.

Pavlacic Family Makes Ice Way Of Life

FLORISSANT, Mo. (AP) — A Pavlacic on ice is not an aperitif. It's a way of life for the Pavlacic family.

Don Pavlacic, Sr., a retired skater and an electric company employe, has taught his children skating. Now they're piling up medals and trophies.

Don Jr., 18, skates in the senior men class, mainly in the 1-and 2-mile events. He has qualified for the national indoor meet each of the last four years.

Lisa, 15, competing in the junior girls' class, has won a state title in five of the last six years. She has been a Steinberg series champion in seven of her last eight tries.

Sharon, 13, has won six consecutive state titles and all but one local meet she has entered in the last four years. When she was skating in the midget girls' class, she set a record — 44.3 seconds for the quarter-mile. Her career trophy count is 40.

David Pavlacic, 12, and Debbie, 10, compete in the midget class — David with four consecutive state titles behind him and a second-place finish in over-all national indoor standings two years ago, and Debbie with seven first place trophies, including a state title.

Dunbar Choir Featured At Lunch Bunch Meeting

The Dunbar High School choir, under the direction of Charlotte Greeson, will provide entertainment for the Lubbock Lunch Bunch at their Tuesday meeting.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

LITTERBUG COST

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Department of Transportation says litterbugs are costing the state about $3 million this year.

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DECEMBER 19-23

COURSE	TITLE
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HIS 232	HISTORY OF THE US II
ECO 235	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS
HPE 424	MEASUREMENT AND EVALUATION IN PHYSICAL ED.

JANUARY 3-7

COURSE	TITLE		
BIB 439	THE WRITINGS OF JOHN	HPE 436	PSYCHOLOGY OF COACHING
POS 235	NATIONAL GOV'T AND GOV'T OF TEXAS	SOC 235	EDUCATION AND CONTEMPORARY CULTURE
PSY 331 (EEL 333) (HEC 331)	CHILD GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT	ECO 236	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS II

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12-4

AN INVITATION TO LIFE ENRICHMENT

THE REAL OPTION

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Instructor **BOB WILKERSON** is eminently qualified to speak about LIFE on a higher plane. He is a scholar, a world traveler, an astute observer of mankind, and a man in tune with God. He earned the M.A. degree from Tulsa University, and has done post-graduate work at seminaries and universities in the United States and in Europe. Mr. Wilkerson has served as a professor, local evangelist, counselor, and foreign missionary. He and his family have lived a total of nine years in Europe, where his evangelistic activities included a ministry behind the Iron Curtain.

THE PROGRAM

SUNDAY 10:00 am — LIFE ENRICHMENT: An Invitaten to LIVE!
SUNDAY-7:30 pm — DAILY VICTORY: Meeting Life Head-On!
MONDAY-HOPE or DESPAIR: Have We A Choice?
TUESDAY-PURPOSE or CONFUSION: What Is Your Life?
WEDNESDAY-LOVE or FEAR: A Live Option!

December 4-7 **7:30 Nightly**

CHURCH OF CHRIST Auditorium

3616 58th Street (58th & Memphis)

THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

ENHANCED RECOVERY TECHNOLOGY would be given a significant boost if the government would allow a world market price for all oil produced from fields where that type of operation is applied, according to an Atlantic Richfield Co. researcher.

Marvin L. Katz, manager of research and development for Atlantic Richfield's North American Producing Division, says ultimate recovery and potential production rates for enhanced oil recovery are highly dependent on oil price and other economic factors.

In a recent report to the Petroleum Engineer International magazine, Katz said there are very few areas where substantial profit can be made by enhanced recovery. He explained that is because the process calls for a heavy initial investment and considerable lead and response time.

The government's most recent proposal is to allow the market price for incremental oil—the additional oil actually produced by whatever enhanced recovery method is employed, according to Katz.

"The problem with this," he said, "is the difficulty in determining what proportion of the oil can be credited to enhanced recovery, which normally involves the pumping of water or chemicals down into the reservoir to displace oil and move it to producing wells."

KATZ CONTENDS the government's arbitrary formulas and baselines do little more than distort the already shaky economics of enhanced recovery.

"The basic problem with enhanced recovery," he said, "is that the risk is too high and the profit is too low."

The government's Energy Research and Development Administration is trying to reduce the risk by participating with industry in pilot projects designed to reduce uncertainty about specific processes, "but it is not enough to decrease risk without improving economics," according to Katz.

Ultimately, the United States is going to have to produce some of this oil, with the only question being when, Katz indicated.

"Do we make an all-out effort now (to reduce imports), or do we wait until later when it may be difficult to go back to fields that have been abandoned?" he asked.

THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE'S quarterly drilling review indicates there were 10,910 wells drilled during the July-September period, a 13.1 per cent increase over the third quarter of last year. Footage drilled was up 12.4 per cent.

For the first nine months of this year, API logged 31,900 completions, an increase of 8.4 per cent over the same period in 1976. Footage during the period increased 11.5 per cent, indicating that the search for oil and natural gas is going deeper than in the past.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the institute, said, "Although these figures are heartening, they are still far short of what is needed to provide this country with sufficient energy. The fact is that we are now being forced to buy almost half of our petroleum from other countries, thus creating a dangerous dependence."

The peak year for U.S. drilling operations was recorded in 1956, when 57,111 wells were drilled during the year. Of those, 30,730 were oil wells, 4,543 were natural gas producers, and 21,838 were dry holes.

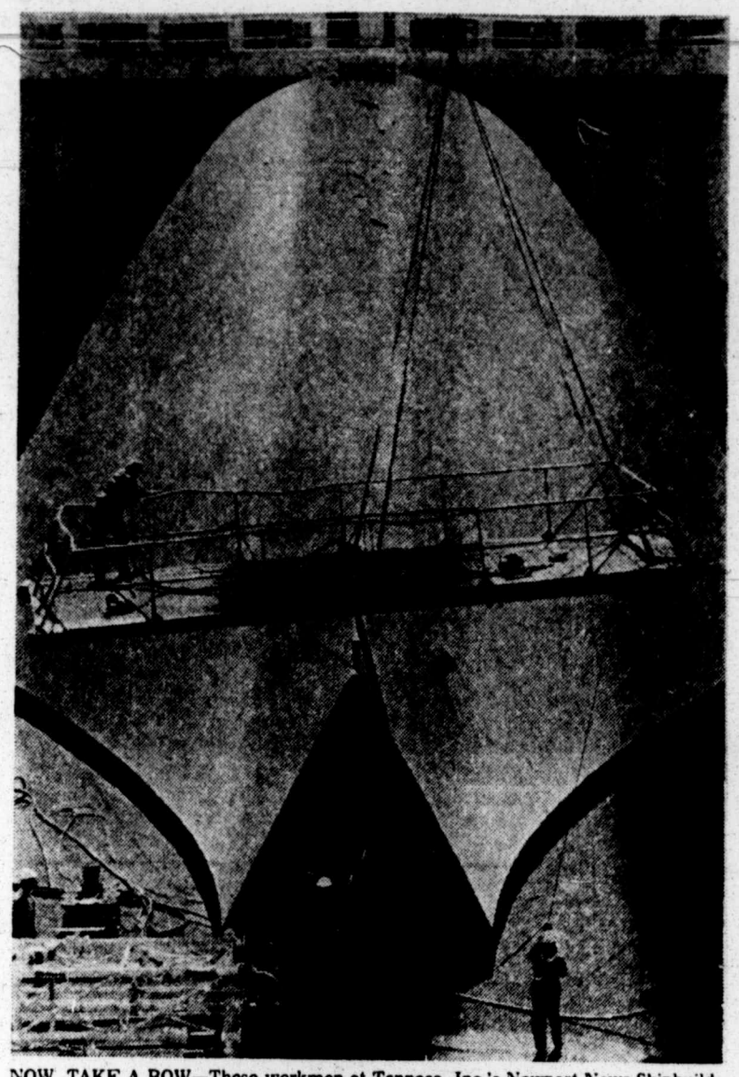
Of the 31,900 wells drilled during the first three quarters of this year, 13,667 were classified as oil wells, 7,861 as gas wells, and 10,372 as dry holes. The number of dry holes showed a 4.5 per cent increase over the first nine months of last year.

THE HYDROCARBON processing industry is expected to spend $24.85 billion for capital items in 1978, with increases in the refining and petrochemical sectors accounting for most of the advance.

Hydrocarbon Processing, a Houston-based trade publication, has forecast worldwide capital expenditures for the industry at $9 billion for refining, $11.7 billion for petrochemicals, $3.55 billion for gas processing and $400 million for solid fuels processing.

Maintenance spending is expected to rise to $8.2 billion, with the U.S. segment of the industry accounting for nearly $2.3 billion.

The forecast places operating expenditures at $284.8 billion worldwide, with $78.6 billion expected to be spent in the U.S.



NOW, TAKE A BOW—These workmen at Tenneco, Inc.'s Newport News Shipbuilding subsidiary in Virginia are having a blast. They are sandblasting the pre-formed bow of an ocean-going tanker for carrying liquefied natural gas, preparatory to attaching the huge chunk of metal to the remainder of the ship.

IOCC Plans Meeting Today In Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special) -The roles federal government and states play in the energy industry will be examined by governors and representatives of 30 oil and gas producing states during an annual meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission (IOCC) today through Wednesday in Santa Fe.

Attention will be focused on large domestic oil resources which have not been tapped due to geologic conditions. Wilford Stapp, a consulting petroleum geologist, maintains there are potentially 3 billion barrels of oil to be recovered from the Austin Chalk basin in South Texas.

Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, outgoing IOCC chairman, will speak before the oil and gas conservation organization on the vast potential for additional domestic oil and gas production under a favorable economic climate. Boren has been a severe critic of the proposed National Energy Plan, which he believes lacks incentives for increased production.

On the final day of the meeting a panel discussion of underground injection control regulations between the Environmental Protection Agency and state-industry representatives is scheduled. States maintain that their own pollution control measures regulating reinjection of brines into the ground sufficiently protect the environment.

The IOCC, comprised of states accounting for 99 per cent of all domestic oil and gas production, will elect a first vice chairman and a second vice chairman during the meeting.

A-J Oil News

Independents Locate Majority Of Fields

By MARTIN MERZER

HOUSTON (AP)—Most of the new discoveries of oil and gas are made by the major oil firms, right?

Wrong. Most of those finds are made by the nation's 10,000 independent producers, also known as wildcatters.

Wildcatters often use other people's money to drill for oil and gas in unlikely places; as a result, they tend to be brash, colorful people who don't much like federal rules and regulations.

Meet Michel T. Halbouty:

"I think there's a conspiracy to nationalize the petroleum industry. And once they've nationalized the petroleum industry, every other industry will become nationalized and we will become a socialist state."

"Why don't you write that down?" he says.

Halbouty, in his 60s, has a tendency to speak that way—with emphasis. He wears tinted glasses, expensive suits and his long, graying hair is combed straight back. When he appears for an interview, he sits down, crosses his legs and fixes his eyes directly on those of his questioner. The position remains unchanged for the duration of the session.

He dislikes Democrats, bureaucrats and—most of all—federal regulations.

"Instead of a country of the people, by the people and for the people, we have a country that is being regulated by Washington," he says. ". . .Unless it is stopped, this country will come completely under the control of Washington. Every human facet will be regulated.

"I'm a son of immigrants; I'm a Lebanese-American. My parents came over here and, because they had the opportunity to open up a little grocery store, they were able to survive and educate their children.

"If I had to start today as the son of an immigrant, my chances of arriving where I am would be less by 75 per cent because of the controls all over the United States. The opportunities don't exist anymore."

Halbouty is one of those souls who made his own opportunities. Born in Beaumont, he graduated from Texas A &M University in 1930 with a degree in geology and petroleum engineering, and later received a master's degree in the same subjects.

He worked for various firms, building a fund that he used for oil exploration. An acquaintance says Halbouty made and lost two fortunes wildcatting before he was 30 years old.

After serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he started the ball rolling again and is now considered one of the most successful wildcatters in history. Reportred to be a multi-millionaire, Halbouty is believed to have struck oil or gas in well over 100 locations.

In 1974, the last year for which statistics are available, independent producers drilled 89.2 per cent of the total wildcat wells, defined as test wells in previously unexplored areas. And they discovered 53.8 per cent of the oil and gas found in that year.

Like many oilmen, Halbouty says President Carter's proposed energy plan does not include enough incentives for incresed exploration--exploration which all involved in the controversy admit is needed to reduce the nation's heavy reliance on foreign imports.

"Carter's plan creates a disaster upon disaster because it doesn't have anything to increase exploration or production," Halbouty says. "All he does is conserve, conserve, conserve. All conservation does is prolong the demise of the patient.

"If you don't put back into the cracker-barrel what you take out, you're eventually going to reach down and there won't be any more crackers, and that's just what this program does."

Halbouty estimates that between 50 billion and 100 billion barrels of U.S. oil could be recovered if prices were decontroled. That compares with the 110 billion barrels of oil produced in the nation's history.

Halbouty also didn't appreciate the President's remarks recently about possible "war profiteering" by oil producers and the possibility of the "biggest ripoff in history."

"I thought those were some of the most dastardly comments I've ever heard in my life coming from a head of state, especially the United States," Halbouty says. "His bill is nothing but a tax bill. He wants to raise more money to create more welfare and in turn that would create more votes, and I think that's wrong."

The administration denies all that, saying that there are ample incentives in its plan and most of the money collected through taxes would be rebated to consumers.

Is the industry holding back production, waiting for higher prices?

"No!" Halbouty barks. "Nobody's holding back production. That's for the birds—especially in the independent ranks because we put money up and we want that money back!"

Housewives Practice Energy Conservation

By JOLLY SCHRAM
A-J Correspondent

Take a typical household and ask about what has been done to save energy.

Results will show that usually one or two efforts are being made per household, but few have really zealously entered the spirit of conservation envisioned by President Carter.

A sampling of a random cross-section of women with small children showed that the most frequent effort among the Southwestern group was the watching of home temperatures. Many said they dialed higher now in the summer and lower in the winter, but few mentioned the recommended figure of 65-68 degrees in winter and 78-80 in the summer.

A few, too, are using drapes as an aid in conserving home fuel in the extreme days of either high or low temperatures.

As residential use accounts for about 21 per cent of the total energy usage in the nation, these efforts are a beginning and may be followed by others as conservation education continues.

Some now even see the call for conservation as a "patriotic duty" and a genuine need as the majority of these Southwestern women do believe that the energy crisis is real. Yet, too, they ironically accept a belief that as the prices rise, someone is making huge profits which could be either the oil producer, the marketer, or the utility companies that sell the energy.

Despite the doubts about energy prices, the economics of fuel are getting householders' attention and appear to be the major reason for the conservation efforts that do exist.

Also, several noted that more measures would be undertaken at home if they knew which ones to use. As the lack of reliable information is filled by conservation programs aimed at the general public on the federal, the state, and at local levels, efforts may increase.

One energy saver such as newly insulating an existing home had been done infrequently in our poll while more frequent was the turning down of the hot water heater temperatures or even the turning off of electric heaters when leaving town.

Several women reported shutting off unused portions of their homes with closed vents and doors; others were changing laundry times to avoid peak-hour loading or using more cold water.

Turning off lights in unoccupied rooms, opening dishwasher doors as dishes dried, and utilizing warm bath water to add heat to a room as it cooled were other efforts that were individually cited.

Use of gasoline is being monitored better by one mother who reported better car pooling efforts now.

With monthly bills governing many questions in conservation, heat pumps as a replacement item are getting a lot of attention, reported one electric utility representative.

"Also, weighing the (economic) advantages of one type of air cooler over another" is a prime concern for those thinking of replacing old units or considering new homes, she added.

Insulation of attics and walls interest prospective home buyers these days and "is generally the first question asked" said an employe with a construction company.

Such concerns interest apartment renters little, several openly acknowledged, as "We still have our old habits," summed up one interviewee.

Lastly, almost none of the housewives who participated in the discussion are yet conversant with some buzz words in conservation: equivalent BTU's in fuels; underground living; or EER's (energy efficiency ratios) that will increasingly appear on appliances and other home needs.

As far as energy conservation for many homes in the Southwest, "Well, we've still got a long way to go, baby."

A jellyfish pulled from the sea and left on the beach will shrivel and die, but its poison survives. An unsuspecting bather who steps on the dead animal on the beach is likely to suffer a painful sting, says National Geographic.

AUCTION

WATER WELL DRILLING EQUIPMENT

December 17 10:00 A.M. (CST)

Progresso, Texas

Riemenschneiders Water Well Drilling Company, quitting business. Everything sells, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted in Progresso, Texas (15 miles East of McAllen on Highway 83 and then turn South on FM 1045 5 miles). DRILLING RIGS: Failing L100CA w/28' mast mounted on Ford S/A truck; Franks DD w/48' mast mounted on IHC tandem truck; Berg DD w/30' mast mounted on Dodge truck; Berg SD w/54' mast mounted on Tandem lowboy; OTHER EQUIPMENT: Drill bits; 2½", 3½", & 4" drill stem; G-D 4x6 mud pump; SHOP EQUIPMENT: Welders; Jacks; Chain hoist; Light plants; PICKUPS & TRUCKS: (2) Pickups; (3) Trucks; Cat motor grader; Case 530 loader.

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2-4

HONORED BY EXTENSION AGENTS — Marvin Sartin and Dr. Pat Morrison, specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock, recently were honored by county extension agents in 20 South Plains counties for their educational assistance in pesticide training meetings and a national beef referendum. From the left are Joe Ed Wise of Lamesa, Dawson County agent; Sartin; Morrison; and Ollie Liner of Plainview, Hale County agent.

Specialists Honored By Agents

Two extension specialists at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock have been honored by county agents in 20 South Plains counties for outstanding educational assistance to the agents and area farmers.

Dr. William P. Morrison, area entomologist, and Marvin O. Sartin, area economist-management, were presented plaques by the District 2 County Agricultural Agents Association and district agent. The district association is a unit of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

Morrison was recognized for his leadership in conducting 89 training meetings for private and commercial noncommercial pesticide applicators in extension District 2.

The training, to enable the applicators to be certified in compliance state and federal regulations on pesticide use, was attended by about 700 commercial and serveral thousand private applicators. Morrison also was cited for superior support of other extension service programs in the district.

Sartin was honored "for outstanding service in conducting educational training meetings for the Beef Development Task Force groups and overall support of extension service programs in District 2." He conducted 14 meetings and assisted county agents in others to explain to producers how the recent national beef referendum would affect them if passed.

The referendum subsequently was supported by producers in this area, but defeated in state and national balloting.

Thes plaques were presented by Joe Ed Wise of Lamesa, Dawson County extension agent and alternate director of the state association; Ken Cook, Lubbock County extension agent and current state director; Ollie F. Liner, Hale County extension agent; and Billy C. Gunter, district extension agent at Lubbock.

Morrison joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as area entomologist here in December 1975. Prior to that he was pesticide coordinator with the New Mexico Department fo Agricultural.

He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Kentucky, and B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of New Mexico. He is a member of the Entomological Society of America and the Texas Agricultural Extension Specialist Association.

Sartin has been extension area economist here since October 1969. Before that he was assistant manager with the Federal Land Bank Association in Kansas; office manager for a tire center in Roswell, N.M., and water research aide with New Mexico State University.

He has B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural economics from New Mexico State University. Sartin is a member of the Texas Agricultural Extension Specialists Association.

A-J / Farm News

County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

A MEETING FOR AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL DEALERS and farm supply operators is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill in Lubbock.

This program is designed for chemical store operators and their employees in Lubbock and the surrounding counties.

Topics will include foliar fertilizer, micro-nutrients, perennial and problem annual weed control, U.S. Department of Transportation regulations regarding transportation of pesticides, and portions of the Texas Pesticide Control Act that are important to pesticide dealers.

Anyone involved in the farm chemical business is invited.

COMPOST IS NOTHING MORE THAN decomposed plant material. It is very useful in home gardens as a soil additive to improve soil structure, water holding capacity, and manageability.

Composting is an excellent way for home gardeners to obtain soil building material. It is inexpensive since it usually can be produced from materials in your own yard. Composting also is an excellent method of disposing of unwanted plant materials without letting them go to waste.

The best time to compost is any time the materials are available. Grass clippings in the summer and leaves in the fall and winter make very good compost material. Locate the compost pile near your garden and close to a source of water.

Compost can be made in almost any type of structure or just in a pile. A ring of concrete reinforcement wire 3-4 feet across, a wood or rock frame or one corner of a yard fence are but a few examples. After you decide on a place and a container for your compost pile, follow these steps to prepare good compost:

— Place some sticks, limbs or other coarse materials on the ground to help air move under the pile.

— Add a 5-6 inch layer of leaves, grass clippings, sawdust, or any other plant material. Remember, the coarser the material, the slower it will break down.

— Add a small amount of soil or manure, about one inch deep.

— Add a hand full of garden fertilizer.

— Soak thoroughly with water.

— Repeat the layers as materials are available and stir the pile before adding more layers.

The pile should be stirred every week or so and kept moist, but not water logged. An active compost pile should be warm and moist on the inside. Compost ready for use will be soft, fall apart easily in your hand and smell like fresh plowed soil. The process as described here should take 3-4 months.

Just pick a spot in your yard and get started. We will talk more about composting and how to use it in later articles.

A QUESTION HAS BEEN RECEIVED concerning how about using gin trash as a mulch and organic matter additive in a home vegetable garden. A tough question to answer, to say the least!

Cotton producers in our area used many arsenicals to defoliate cotton and adding these materials to your garden may result in poor growth of garden plants. Unfortunately, these arsenicals do not break down readily and remain toxic to some plants for years.

Cotton also may be infestd with the verticullium fungus which is often transmitted to vegetables growing in soil treated with gin trash.

Poland Extended $150 Million In Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poland will be able to buy $150 million worth of U.S. grain and other farm commodities under a new credit arrangement, the Agriculture Department has announced.

Kelly M. Harrison, the department's general sales manager, said the line of credit provides for the commodities to be shipped by next Aug. 31.

The credit package includes $5.83 million for an estimated 565 metric tons of feed grains; $31 million for 129,797 tons of soybeans; $28 million for 137,303 tons of soybean meal; and 16.4 million for 135,000 tons of wheat.

It also provides for $10 million for 19,722 tons of vegetable oils; $5 million for 16,667 bales of cotton now; and $1.3 million for 295 tons of tobacco based on current market prices, Harrison said.

The credit is provided through a department program which allows elected countries to repay the loans over three years at commercial bank interest rates.

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Small Grains Need Rain

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Rain over the east half of Texas last week should boost small grains and winter pastures. Open weather in the Plains and Far West Texas is allowing harvest operations to move toward completion in record time.

The cotton harvest in western sections and the Plains has been making rapid progress, and the crop has been excellent in both yield and quality, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. More than 85 percent of the state's cotton crop is in, with most activity now centered in the Panhandle and northern counties of the South and Rolling Plains.

Some peanuts are still being harvested in central, north central and eastern areas, and a few fields of soybeans remain to be harvested in Northeast, Southeast and Southwest Texas. Peanut yields have generally been down over the state although an excellent crop was harvested in Motley County in the Rolling Plains and in several other western counties. Soybean yields have also been poor in many locations.

Well over half the pecan crop in, noted Pfannstiel. The crop ranges from excellent in some western areas to poor in parts of North and East Texas. The summer drought along with late season diseases and insects took its toll of the crop in many counties.

Cattle feeding is more active over Texas, especially with cooler weather. Grazing remains short over virtually all the state although some wheat and oats are starting to provide green forage in some eastern and northern counties. Irrigated wheat is providing grazing in the High Plains but dryland wheat is in poor shape due to lack of moisture.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting is in full swing, with a large backlog at gins. A few sugar beets and carrots are still being harvested in Deaf Smith County. Range conditions are average to below average but range cattle look good. Irrigated wheat is providing some grazing, with stockers continuing to move into the area.

SOUTH PLAINS: The cotton harvest is winding up in the southern half of the area but continues active in northern counties. Yield and quality continue to be excellent. A few sugar beets and vegetables continue to be harvested. Irrigated wheat is making good growth but that on dryland is in dire need of moisture. Range conditions are below average due to dry conditions.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting remains active in northern counties but is nearly complete over the southern half of the area. Yields continue to be excellent. Some peanut harvesting continues; an excellent crop has been harvested in Motley County. Some small grains are still being planted, with most fields in need of moisture. Livestock have limited grazing so supplemental feeding is under way in most counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: A few fields of peanuts remain to be harvested along with about 30 percent of the soybean acreage. Both crops are producing fair yields. The pecan harvest is about 70 percent complete, with fair yields. Most wheat and oats have been planted, with farmers waiting on rain to boost growth. Grazing conditions are short for livestock so supplemental feeding along with marketing is active.

NORTHEAST: Good rain should boost small grains to provide needed grazing for livestock. Most crops are in, with grain yields generally below average while the peanut crop was average. Pecans are still being harvested; the crop is short. Livestock marketing continues on a steady note.

FAR WEST: Open weather has allowed harvest operations to move toward completion over most of the area. An excellent cotton crop has been harvested. Irrigated small grains are making good progress. Ranchers are busy feeding stock and taking care of deer hunters who are generally enjoying an excellent harvest.

WEST CENTRAL: The cotton harvest continues but is nearing completion in most counties. The crop has generally been good. Peanut harvesting is also moving toward completion; yields and grades have ranged from good to poor. A fair to good pecan crop is being harvested. Small grains need rain to provide grazing for livestock. Many ranchers are feeding on a regular basis due to poor forage conditions.

CENTRAL: The peanut harvest is near completion; yields and grades are poor due to the extremely dry summer. About 60 percent of the pecan crop is in, with yields and quality also below normal. Most wheat and oats still need rain, and range conditions are extremely short. Cattle will enter the winter in poor condition.

EAST: Good rains should boost small grain plantings and winter pastures. Most field crops are in, with grain yields fair to good but peanut yields down. Some tomatoes are being harvested in home gardens. A short pecan crop is being harvested. Cattle marketing continues heavy, with feeding active.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Rains over the area should boost small grains and winter pastures. Grazing conditions range from below average to above average over the area, with most cattle in good shape. Some feeding is under way. A good pecan crop is being harvested in some counties.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Scattered rains will help wheat and oats; some fields are starting to provide limited grazing. Cattle feeding is active over the area, and many livestock are still moving to market. Pecan harvesting continues, with the crop ranging from good to poor. Some fall land preparation is in progress.

SOUTHWEST: Some soybeans are still being harvested, and the pecan harvest is winding down. The pecan crop was generally not as good as expected. Fall vegetable activity is increasing.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

PROVISIONS ON FEDERAL DISASTER payments on prevented plantings of 1978 crops could leave some farmers without full coverage under the new farm program.

Some High Plains farmers haven't had sufficient planting moisture for 1978-crop wheat, which would have been planted this fall for harvest next summer.

The deadline for filing for prevented planting payments expired in Lubbock County last week and already had passed in some northern areas.

COVERAGE ON AN INDIVIDUAL CROP is limited to the total acreage a farmer had planted to that crop in 1977.

Say a grower has a total of 300 acres and had 100 acres of wheat, 100 acres of grain sorghum and 100 acres of cotton in 1977.

Now say he has had insufficient planting moisture for wheat this fall. And say he didn't plan to plant wheat anyway and plans to have the whole 300 acres in cotton or to plant the acreage in a cotton-milo mixture.

BUT THEN WHAT IF THE WEATHER stays dry and the farmer is unable to plant row crops next spring?

He may file for a prevented-planting disaster payment on cotton with the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

But the ASCS can approve such payments on an acreage no greater than that — 100 acres in this hypothetical case — which the farmer had in cotton in 1977.

And if planting rains still haven't fallen by the grain sorghum planting deadline, the maximum acreage which would qualify for prevented-planting payments on milo would be the 100 acres he had in that crop last year.

SO THIS FARMER WOULD HAVE HAD a prevented-planting disaster on 300 acres but could qualify for payments on only 200 acres.

Double-cropping regulations pertaining to the new normal crop acreage (NCA) would come into play, as reported earlier, if there are good spring rains and the farmer plants failed wheat acreage — such as where drought-stressed wheat may have died — in a row crop.

There isn't enough wheat in Lubbock County for any of this to be a weighty program factor one way or another, but the effects could be greater elsewhere on the High Plains.

Tech Entomologist Eyes Insect To Control Weed

It may take a pest to control a pest.

Dr. David E. Foster of Texas University's entomology department is directing research to determine whether a moth-like insect might be used as a control of the troublesome perennial broomweed.

The insect being studied is a tortricid moth, or synnoma lynosyrana, which feeds solely on the perrenial broomweed.

The moth is a native insect to the western United States, and has been around for some time, but no one has ever investigated its possibilities as a natural control of the broomweed, according to Foster.

"We don't have anything yet that definitely points to this insect as a means of controlling perennial broomweed, but our research should show whether this kind of control would be possible," he said.

Perennial broomweed has become a problem for ranchers, particularly in the West Texas area, where much of the pasture land has been overgrazed in the past years.

The perennial broomweed takes over the land when the grass is overgrazed, according to Foster. It is toxic to livestock, but they generally won't eat it unless other forage is lacking.

The larval stage of the moth has been found to create webs in the perennial broomweed and the feeds on the leaves of the weed at night.

Infestation of the plant by this larva, over a period of time, result in killing the weed, he said.

Among the aspects studied by Fosfer are the exact effect of the moth on the weed, how quickly the weed is affected by the moth, how rapidly the moth breeds and what diseases and predators affect it.

Foster said that in the past the moth has only been found in isolated spots, even though it should be able to cover wide areas where perennial broomweed grows.

The Texas Tech professor suspects some sort of disease or predator may restrict the moth's infestation of the broomweed and this needs to be determined before the moth could be effectively used as a means of control.

"We hope to learn enough about the life cycle and reproductive potential and mortality factors of the moth so that we can eventually manage or manipulate populations of this species to help control perennial broomweed," he said.

TOMORROW? .....1978?
COTTON???...$$$
WHEAT???...$$$
CORN???...$$$
WHAT ABOUT PRICES NEXT YEAR?

On June 3rd, 1977.....
"DOC" Williams Predicted The Following in an Advertisement in the Avalanche-Journal

"DOC" PREDICTED

●CORN
$3.40 per Cwt.

●COTTON
Prices Going Down

●WHEAT...
Prices will stay on the floor with mild rallies which can be hedged

●CATTLE & HOGS...
Will Need to be Hedged To Make a Profit

WHAT HAPPENED

Corn Prices fell to $3.40 per Cwt. on Aug. 23 from $4.53 per Cwt. on June 3, as "DOC" predicted.
Cotton Prices on Dec. Futures contract were around $64.50 on June 3, they are currently trading below 52¢
Wheat Prices were $2.61 on June 3rd on Dec. Futures contract. They rallied 8¢ affording hedging opportunities as "Doc" predicted. Then fell to a low of $2.25 on Aug. 22.
Cattle & Hogs both offered Hedging opportunities as "Doc" predicted

WHAT DOES "DOC" THINK WILL HAPPEN TO CORN, WHEAT, COTTON, ETC....
...to learn more about what "Doc" is looking for in '78; you and your wife are invited to attend a FREE program sponsored by Stotler and Company, Commodities and TARA on Sat., Dec. 10th at 1:30 til 5:00 p.m. Texas Time, 12:30 til 4:00 p.m. New Mexico Time at the Holiday Inn on Hiway 84, Clovis, New Mexico.
12-4

Singer Dreams Of Becoming Barrel Racer

By PAULA SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Marcia Ball looks too pale and fragile to mix with rodeo dirt, but she swears she wants to steer a horse through cloverleaf barrel races.

"If I could dream my dreams, and I couldn't sing, it would be barrel racing," Miss Ball said. "It helps to be brought up on a horse like I was because you have to steer it to run the cloverleaf made out of barrels against the clock. The idea appeals to me."

Miss Ball is not as singleminded as many struggling singers. She has abandoned her career periodically and still considers "dropping out and going back to the hills," though her fame is growing.

"Show business is a drug, a disease I sometimes fight," she said. "I was insecure and I had to prove something. I think that's a big part of my singing. And I got the urge from grandmother and aunt playing the piano and daddy playing the horn."

She was born to a Cajun couple and reared in Vinton, La.

"(Cajuns) are short people and I'm tall and thin, so I got used to standing out in the crowd," Miss Bull said. "South Louisiana is not the most hospitable country in the world with those snakes, alligators and mosquitoes the size of your big toe. But we know good times."

Miss Ball picked up a guitar in high school and began singing while she strummed. She joined a string of bands whose members seemed to scatter just after they got the routine down.

"When a band breaks up, it's like a marriage," she said. "You don't want anymore for a while."

Marcia made a name for herself as the lead singer in Frieda and the Firedogs, a band which played Austin, Tex., clubs before Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson popularized the "Texas Sound" in country music.

"Frieda and the Firedogs were the first hippies there to play country music and do it straight, the old standards," she said in a voice rich with reverence for the classics. "It was a dream we had, to get rednecks and hippies listening to the same music in the same bar."

Then came another "heartrending" breakup and she formed an act known as "Marcia Ball and the Misery Brothers."

A short time later she and her husband decided to have a child, but her pregnant condition did not sit well with patrons of the smoky clubs the band headlined.

"I would stand up from behind the piano and people would gasp to see my fat stomach," she said. "They would yell, 'Don't dance, don't play rock 'n' roll!'"

Band members were not nearly so solicitous. Marcia hauled her own equipment onto the back of a truck she drove to performances.

"Yeah, little baby Luke really rocked and rolled before he got here," she said.

Miss Ball has since struck out on her own and now is working on an album full of music she will not put a name to.

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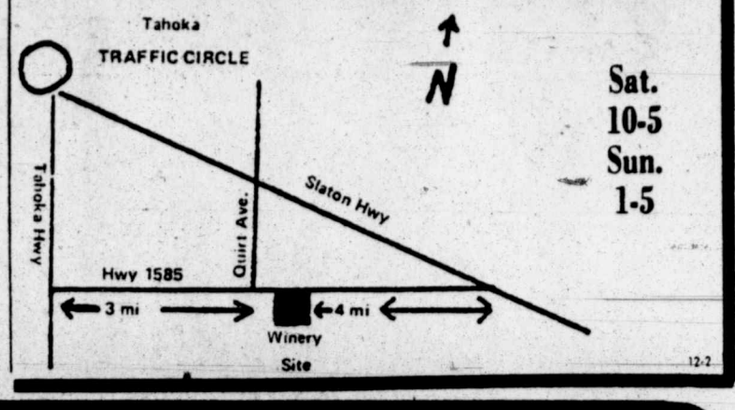

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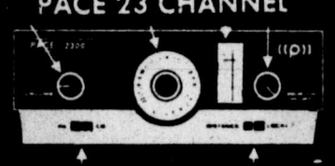
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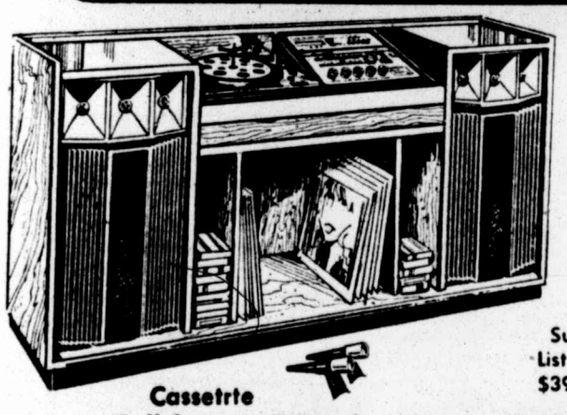
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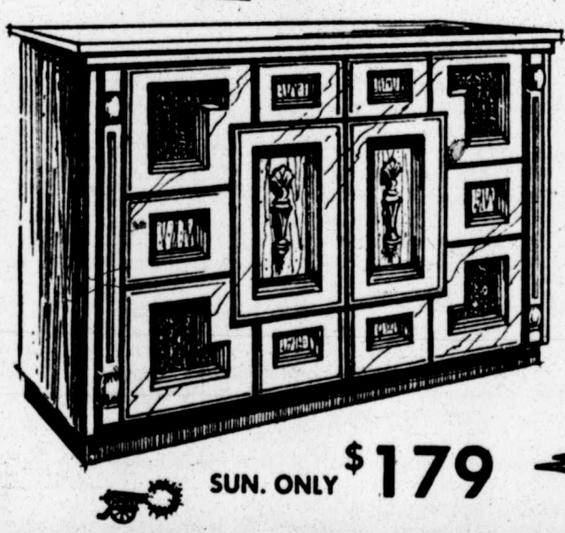
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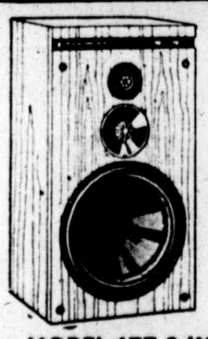
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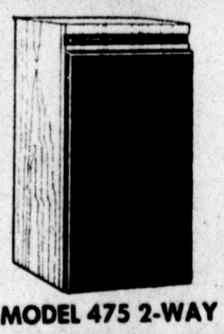
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